

The Campus

OF ALLEGHENY COLLEGE.

VOL. XX No. 3.

MEADVILLE, PA., OCTOBER 6, 1903.

NEW SERIES.

ALLEGHENY'S TEAM SCORES ON STATE

H. Turner Carries the Ball Over State's Goal.

A BRILLIANT SHOWING

State's Strong Team Held to 24 Points. The First Time They Have Been Scored Against at Home.

The score of 24 to 5 tells the story of the game of football between Allegheny and State on the latter's ground Saturday afternoon. Never before in the memory of the student's had State's lines been crossed for a touchdown, and much was the surprise to the team and supporters when H. Turner plunged through left tackle for the only touchdown for Allegheny.

Both teams played brilliant ball at times but as often the interference was decidedly ragged. At stages of the game Allegheny seemed able to advance the ball at will gaining five and ten yards. However, throughout the game State's great weight did much for them in pounding Allegheny's line. The two Turner's on the left end of Allegheny's line did star work in the defence and time and again broke through State's line throwing the latter back for a loss. Hotson at right guard and H. Stockton at right tackle did exceedingly good work on defence. The work of Allegheny's back field was excellent both McCartney and H. Turner making substantial gains. Lockwood punted well and in time no doubt make a remarkably fast man.

State's strong point was in their running of interference which at times was irresistible. Elder at quarterback was a good ground gainer and was the first man to cross Allegheny's line for a touchdown. Whitworth at fullback was a tower of strength and repeatedly plowed through Allegheny's line for good gains. McIlveen shot around right end for the second touchdown after about ten minutes' play. Here Allegheny took a brace. After the third kick off State was not able to find a weak point in the visitors line and the third attempt was thrown back 18 yards.

McCartney skirted right end for 15 yards. H. Turner then plowed through left tackle for the first touchdown against State. Just before time was called State crossed Allegheny's line for the third touchdown.

The game in the second half was pretty evenly balanced. H. Turner made several end runs which stood Allegheny in good stead. This half was hotly contested from beginning to end. Neither side being able to score great distances. State, however, succeeded in scoring again, making the final score 24-5.

In physical condition Allegheny had the advantage. On four different occasions time had to be called for State because of some injury to its players Allegheny on the other hand, stood the pounding well and manifested good physical condition.

Line-up:
State College—24. Allegheny—5.
Barrie and
Beisecker..... L. E.M. Turner
Smith..... L. T.Hayes
White..... L. G.McQuiston
Smiley..... C.Fish & Isaman
Woodward..... R. G.Hotson
Keifer and
Moscrip..... R. T.Stockton
Yeakley..... R. E. Scott & Harker
Elder and
Saunders..... Q. B.Davenport
McIlveen..... L. H.Turner
Thompson and
Partridge..... R. H.McCartney
Whitworth..... F. B.Lockwood
Touchdowns—Whitworth, Partridge,
Elder, McIlveen, H. Turner. Goals—
Elder 3, Saunders. Referee—Dr. E.
Robinson. Umpire—Harper. Time—
Twenty-minute halves.

Prattling Prep.—“Please sir, what is a ‘soak’?”

Subtle Soph.—“A soak, sonny, is a fellow that doesn't subscribe for his college paper, but sponges off his neighbor.”

Y. W. C. A. NOTES.

The weekly meeting of the Y. W. C. A. on Sunday evening was devoted to a consideration of mission study, with Miss Fitzgerald, the chairman of the missionary committee as leader.

Dr. Smith made a most interesting address setting forth five reasons why the study of missions should have a place in the training of a college girl. Missions should be studied:

1. To quicken one's own spiritual life.

2. To enable each one to honestly face and answer the question, Shall I go into the foreign field?

3. To open our eyes to our duty toward world-wide evangelization as a part of the duty of every Christian.

4. To fit each girl for the leadership that will be demanded of her in mission work in her own church from the fact that she has had the advantages of college training.

5. And if there be no quickening of the spiritual life which would make the first four reasons demand this work for each one, then for culture and broad knowledge alone one must study missions because of the great and increasing importance of the movement and its bearing on the affairs of the nations of the world.

The meeting was one of very great interest and a large number of the young ladies have already been enrolled in both the Mission study and Bible classes.

BOILED IT DOWN.

He was just from college, and had secured a place on the editorial staff of a morning newspaper. His first assignment was over on the West side to report a fire, says the Epworth Herald. He wrote it up in grand style, making a half-column article of it, beginning thus:

“Suddenly on the still night air rang the shrill cry of fire, and simultaneously the devouring tongues of flame, whose light as it played along the roof's edge had caught the eagle eye of the midnight watcher, leaped forth, no longer playful, but fierce and angry in its consuming greed. Like glowing, snaky demons, the lurid links entwined the doomed buildings; in venomous hisses and spurts the flames shot into the overhanging darkness, while from every window and door poured forth dense, sulphurous vapor, the deadly, suffocating breath of an imprisoned fiend,” etc.

Next morning the embryo journalist was up early to see how his brilliant effort looked in print, and this is what he read:

“Mike Mahoney's grocery, at 216 North Desplaines street, was destroyed by fire last night. Loss, \$200; no insurance.”

PLUMMER-ROYCE.

Member of Class of 1900 Married. Well Appointed Wedding.

Miss Carrie Ethelyn Plummer of Campton Village and Mr. Elmer Gould Royce of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., formerly of Harrisville, were united in marriage, Friday, June 26, at noon, at the home of the bride, by Rev. Roscoe Sanderson of Suncock, the ceremony being performed in the presence of relatives and friends. The bride wore a dress of chantilla lace over white silk with bridal veil; and carried a bunch of bridal roses intermingled with lilies of the valley. Her only ornament was a diamond pin, a gift from the groom. After the ceremony, a wedding breakfast was served, after which Mr. and Mrs. Royce left for a carriage trip through the White mountains.

The groom is an instructor in Review Academy, a boys' military school in Poughkeepsie, and the bride a popular young lady of Campton.

“College men are fitted to fill more important positions, they can frequently be promoted more rapidly than men who have not had like advantages, and they are apt to be broader and stronger men, and so better men.”—John C. Welling, vice-president Illinois Central Railroad company, Chicago.

Preparatory Department.

Large Number Enter This Year—Who the New People Are.

The preparatory school has been steadily advancing in numbers since its establishment. This year 21 students enter college from it and it also has the largest enrollment in its history. Under the present efficient management there are 130 students enrolled, or a gain of 32 students over last fall term. Following is a list of new students:

Ada Irene Berry, Plummer, Pa.
Clyde S. Braymer, Bays, O.
Chauncey C. Case, Hartstown, Pa.
Thomas F. Chalcote, Meadville, Pa.
Frank R. Dickey, Hartstown, Pa.
Emma J. Dickey, Hartstown, Pa.
Albert I. Eldred, Spartansburg, Pa.
Chas. W. Ferry, Warren, Pa.
Henry J. Giles, Jr., Apollo, Pa.
Grace M. Hassler, Albion, Pa.
James C. Hughes, St. Paul, Minn.
Joseph M. Kunkle, Johnstown, Pa.
James I. J. Lore, Vandergrift, Pa.
Edna McGranahan, Linesville, Pa.
Robert W. Mollison, Wilkinsburg, Pa.
Ralph N. Myers, Vandergrift, Pa.
Louis H. Neal, Union City, Pa.
Flossie Peiffer, Mill Village, Pa.
Charles O. Peters, Albion, Pa.
Phillip E. Porter, Newton Falls, O.
Winifred Quinton, Randolph, N. Y.
Benjamin M. Ross, Vandergrift, Pa.
Floyd Snodgrass, Jamestown, Pa.
Fred James Stewart, Vandergrift, Pa.
Donald S. Thomas, Chicora, Pa.
Henry B. Walton, East Akron, O.
Mrs. Flora H. Wildman, Meadville, Pa.

Lucy Helen Wright, Dunkirk, N. Y.
John W. Balintyne, Derry Station, Pa.
Clayton L. Bradley, Ashtabula, O.
Elizabeth Brashaw, Milwaukee, Wis.

Grace R. Brightman, Mayville, N. Y.
Clarence E. Callender, Pittsburg, Pa.
John B. Courssin, McKeesport, Pa.
Frank B. Cozins, Sheakleyville, Pa.
Edward Henry Crumley, New Kensington, Pa.

Archibald W. Donaldson, Dubois, Pa.
Jean Lowrie Edmonds, Meadville, Pa.
Phoebe L. Finley, McKeesport, Pa.
Nell Verne Fitzgerald, Marienville, Pa.

Herman E. Fowler, West Newton, Pa.

Florence M. Fullhart, Tidouate, Pa.
Earle McAdams Giesey, Wheeling, W. Va.

Clement D. Hall, Meadville, Pa.
Arthur C. Henry, Apollo, Pa.

Arthur I. James, Rimersburg, Pa.
Paul S. Kingsbury, Kingsville, O.

Marie Louise Laffer, Milwaukee, Wis.

William R. Lingo, Townville, Pa.
Eliza Maud Lore, Butler, Pa.

Edith Field Marlott, Tarentum, Pa.
Chauncey J. Martin, New Castle, Pa.

Anna Mae McCracken, Leechburg, Pa.

John H. McKinney, Franklin, Pa.
Charles Morgan, Turtle Creek, Pa.

Oliver W. Mowry, Derry Station, Pa.
Teena Anna Mullain, Hartstown, Pa.

E. Elsworth Neyland, Guys Mills, Pa.

Orrie A. Ottaway, Sherman, N. Y.
Ray Levere Phillips, Meadville, Pa.

Howard B. Pugsley, Chagrin Falls, O.

Harold C. Root, Kingsville, O.
Mary Dodd Sheldon, Springboro, Pa.

Louis Woodside Sherwin, Braddock, Pa.

Samuel V. Shields, Clairington, Pa.
Larne Free Smith, Guys Mills, Pa.

Samuel Soupeoff, Pittsburg, Pa.
Robert C. Stockdale, Porter, Pa.
Levi B. Taylor, Greenville, Pa.
Albert C. Trego, Meadville, Pa.
William A. Walter, Leeper, Pa.
Charles W. Watkins, New Kensington, Pa.

Margaret Evans, Niles, O.
Lewis E. Krug, Pittsburg, Pa.
Arthur H. Lusk, Butler, Pa.
Dema Barber Stebbins, Meadville, Pa.

Neil Raymond Wilber, Cambridge Springs, Pa.
William H. Lowther, Pittsburg, Pa.
Frank Mortimer Jacuay, Stanton, Pa.
Grace Blakeslee, Columbus, O.

Sherman B. Vanderwoort, Jamestown, N. Y.
Mary Elinor Davis, Wilkinsburg, Pa.
Charles H. Clarke, Conneaut, O.
Josephine Howe, Meadville, Pa.
Charles E. Portenier, Erie, Pa.

GYMNASIUM WORK.

Its Scope and Purpose Outlined.

PLANS FOR THE YEAR.

Men Being Tried Out for the Annual Exhibition, Which Will be Better Than Ever Before.

It goes without saying that one of the strongest needs of any college or university is a well equipped gymnasium and a thorough and vigorous system of physical exercise. It is only in the last ten or twenty years that colleges the country over have fully realized this, so that the institution is rare indeed which does not afford some opportunity for developing the physical man.

The average student who comes to college, after a course in a high school where physical exercise is seldom emphasized, is, as a rule, far below normal, physically considered. Reports from our own gymnasium assert that only 25 per cent. have fairly good physical condition and are strong enough for vigorous exercise.

Those men who compose the 25 per cent. are fully equipped, it may be, to take part in all the vigorous, strenuous life of the college. The real problem is to put the remaining 75 per cent. in a condition to compete physically as well as mentally, with those of the 25 per cent. class.

Allegheny college has met this problem of physical training face to face and presents to the student not only a fully equipped gymnasium, but a course in physical training identical with that in Harvard University. We have the apparatus, we have the instructor. We want the enthusiasm of the students.

Those whose physical makeup will prevent them from ever becoming athletes are treated as physical invalids, and not until they are able to enter into full competition with those of normal condition are they permitted to enter into vigorous exercise. Their weak parts are pointed out to them and every assistance rendered to correct their defects.

The classes are carried through a course of training becoming gradually more vigorous, but never reaching a point where the interesting and recreative phase is not fully emphasized.

Football, basket ball and base ball have their duties to perform in developing a strong, sturdy physique, but in no way, say gymnastic experts, are results so thorough and so far reaching as the general training which systematic gymnastics affords. Every muscle is taken into account, enlargement of the individual muscles is not aimed at so much as is suppleness and general usefulness. The purpose is to develop a graceful, muscular, active body.

And now that Allegheny's splendid gymnasium may best perform its work the faithful co-operation of every student is needed.

Prof. Lewis has been kept busy giving the new students physical examination and pointing out to each individual his defects, and outlining for each a course of beneficial exercise. Regular class work began Monday, and during the year many new features are to be added, such as flying rings, vaulting horse, fencing, tumbling and a variety of new drills and class work. Prof. Lewis finished last summer his four years' course of theory and practice of physical training at Harvard and has spent some time at Columbia, N. Y., Philadelphia and Boston getting some new ideas for the season's work. Allegheny is to be put on the same basis in regard to her gymnasium training as the leading universities.

The usual gymnasium exhibition will



If a Man Changed His Mind Every Hour

We could still supply something from our line of furnishings to please his fancy.

Ties, Shirts, Underwear, Collars, Cuffs, Socks, Handkerchiefs

Everything in fact that a man needs. It stands to reason we must not let them get old on our hands. No fear of that. Little prices have a knack of moving things lively.

FRED LORZ

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be given on December 10, and no pains will be spared to make it the most successful in years. New men are already being worked out and a splendid gymnasium team is in sight.

COLUMBIA'S SCHOOL OF JOURNALISM.

Advisory Board Now Appointed and Will Get to Work—Many Prominent Men.

Joseph Pulitzer, who has made a wonderful success in journalism, although blind most of the time, and who provided \$2,000,000 to establish a school of journalism in connection with Columbia University recently, has appointed an advisory board to conduct it and has named Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia; Whitelaw Reid, editor of New York Tribune; Secretary of State John Hay; St. Clair McKelway, editor of the Brooklyn Eagle; Andrew D. White, ex-president of Cornell University; Victor F. Lawson, proprietor of the Chicago Daily News; General Charles H. Taylor, editor of the Boston Globe, and Charles W. Eliot, president of Harvard University. Mr. Pulitzer's gift eclipses anything in the line of teaching journalism in college ever attempted.

Newspapers, as a rule, are not enthusiastic over the school. Past experience, they say, has shown that those attempts did not amount to much. Thirteen years ago Prof. Smith, a former member of the staff of the New York Sun, conducted a class in journalism at Cornell University. It was soon discontinued.

Lost.—Gold watch fob. Return to J. B. Coursen.

THE CAMPUS.

Issued Weekly by the Students.
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We wish to emphasize that the columns of this paper are free and open to the student body. Any news you may have of interest to the college world will be gladly received. Each of the boarding clubs should make an effort to be represented in the columns of the Campus by news of anything of prominence that happens within their circles.

Allegheny achieved a distinct victory when on Saturday last she crossed State College's line for a touchdown. Although defeated she is yet triumphant, for she has demonstrated that Allegheny is fully competent to hold her own with the teams of larger institutions. Playing State is a step in the right direction. Our athletic relations need not be confined solely to the smaller institutions within a radius of a hundred miles, for we are capable of taking care of ourselves in faster company. It is only by broadening out and meeting worthier opponents that Allegheny will win proper recognition in the collegiate world.

Blanche Walsh need not have directed her criticism at the college girl alone. The college man ought to come in for his share. It is a fact, true of college people in general, both men and women, that while they are well versed in Latin and Greek and German and French, they lack the ability to speak their mother tongue accurately and precisely. Common grammatical errors are frequent, and the fact that the outside world is watching us, eager to pounce upon some discrepancy of training, ought to make us more careful. The public at large expects more from the college trained person than from the one who has not had such advantages. One of the things it demands is the correct use of the English language.

It's the man with convictions that converts. History has been colored by men with convictions. Empires have been crushed, nations created and religions made to reign—all by men with convictions. One thing college ought to do for a man, and that is, fill him with convictions. If he feels that honesty should be an incarnate principle in business life, let him go forth into business and preach his conviction by his conduct. If he is persuaded that right is right and truth alone prevails, let him go out into life and whatsoever lines he may follow, let him first, last and always, do what he believes is right. All else is of little importance. The man strong in conviction influences not only his own life but the lives of those around him. Men of vacillating creeds flock about and cling close to his creed. He is hailed as lord and leader and the weaker follow on proud to be his and of his. Influence never dies, and if the college man will go out into the world and live strenuously his convictions, the world will be a better

world and colleges and universities will not have been founded in vain.

It would seem that improvements might be made in the matter of library hours. First of all, the library should be opened in the morning at eight o'clock sharp, so as to enable students who may have the periods for the rest of the day filled, an opportunity to enjoy the advantages of the library. It is a matter for felicitation that our shelves contain such a variety of valuable reference books, and frequent research in these is often required by various instructors. Now, research in these tomes is usually a matter of hours; and where books are few and students many, it is obvious that some will be unable to get at the books. Time after time they may go to make use of them only to find the reference matter in the hands of some one else. To allow the books to come into the hands of the greatest number possible, an extension of library hours is necessary. We advocate the opening of the library at night. The majority of Allegheny's students are within reach of the library and would welcome enthusiastically, we believe, any such innovation. Were the building open, for instance, from six-thirty to eight o'clock, the arrangement would throw open the reference books to a great number of people and would permit many, such as those who spend the afternoon in athletic sports or gymnastic exercises, to enjoy privileges which now are denied them because of the impossibility of harmonizing the library hours and their own schedule for the day. We believe the matter of opening the library at night is well worth considering. We believe the additional advantage would be appreciated by the studios of Allegheny's number.

Lore of the Clover.

Any one who carries about a four leaved clover will be lucky and will have the power of discovering ghosts or evil spirits. With it under the pillow the lover may insure dreams of the beloved one. A fragment in the shoe of a traveler insures a safe journey. Of the five leaved clover it is declared that if it be worn on the left side of a maiden's dress or fastened behind the hall door the Christian name of the first man who enters will be the same as that of the future husband. The power of the four leaved shamrock for good is familiar to all. From Lover's once popular and pretty song, the speaker in which pictures what she would do should she find the magic plant:

I would play the enchanter's part and scatter bliss around,
And not a tear or aching heart should in the world be found.

—London Globe.

How to Do It.

"I would like to find out how many idle men there are in town."
"Well, just start some laborers to digging a sewer."
"But they won't be idle."
"No, but every idle man in town will stand around and watch them."—Philadelphia Record.

So Candid:

Playwright—My new play was brought out last night. At the close of the first act there were loud and persistent calls for the author.

Simpleton—You don't say! To think they could be so vindictive as that!—Boston Evening Transcript.

Spoke From Experience.

Teacher—Give me a definition of "operable" and use the adjective in a sentence to illustrate.

Claude—"Operable," capable of being worked. Example, "My father is operable."—Philadelphia Ledger.

A Perfect Dear.

Mildred—That English earl your sister married is a dear little fellow, isn't he?

Sadie—Dear? I should say so. Papa paid half a million for him.—Kansas City Journal.

This May Be True.

"Say, pa," queried little Johnny Bumpkin, "what's a double chin?"

"A conversation between your mother and grandmother, my son," replied the old man.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

An Expensive Roast.

"Now that you have at last killed a rabbit, I will prepare it myself."

"Oh, don't, dear; let the cook do it! Just think, the rabbit has cost me almost \$50."—Hillegende Blatter.

Truth Will Out.

"What did you steal that cradle for?" asked the police magistrate.

"Oh, just for a kid," replied the prisoner, who was lost to all sense of shame.—Brooklyn Citizen.

The Reason.

The Farmer—Your cow must be sick. She doesn't chew her cud.

The Amateur Farmer—She doesn't have to chew her cud. I feed her with predigested hay.—Judge.

The best friend you have is a better friend to himself than he is to you.

Exchange Department

An exchange has the following advice for Freshmen: Don't lend your money to Sophomores. Give it to charity.

Work hard and take it easy.

The conscientious Freshmen work To get their lessons tough.
The Juniors flunk, the Sophomores shirk;
The Seniors—oh, they bluff.

Experiment.—Given a laboratory full of boys; then introduce three pretty girls. Prove that all the boys will turn to "rubber."

When Richard III. he went to school He always used a "trot,"
But Dick one day I grieve to say This useful book forgot.
And when the master called on him He saw the flunk of course,
So he did shout those old words out, "My kingdom for a horse."

Arrangements are in progress at Cornell to celebrate the semi-centennial in November. It will be one of the greatest educational events in the history of the state.

A little learning is not a dangerous thing to those who do not mistake it for a great deal.

President Eliot, of Harvard, recommends the following plan for a student's day: Ten hours for study, eight for sleep, two for exercise, four for meals and social duties.

In the New York Christian Advocate of Sept. 17, 1903, appears the opinion of prominent educators in regard to the value of literature to the ministry. That of Dr. Crawford's appears among the rest. Several prominent men have written for this article, Dr. Hadley of Yale, J. W. Bashford, president of Ohio Wesleyan University, President Eliot, of Harvard, and others.

FOOTBALL DAYS.

The football days have come again, the gladiolus of the year;
One side of Willie's nose is gone, and Tom has lost an ear;
Heaped on the field, the players jab, and punch and claw and tear,
They knock the breath from those beneath and gouge without a care;
They break each other's arms and legs and pull joints out of place,
And here and there is one who gets his teeth kicked from his face.
—Ex.

WANTS BIBLE STUDENTS.

College Chancellor Decries the Ignorance Displayed in Things Divine.

Chancellor MacCracken, of New York University, deplored the lack of church training shown by the average student, in his annual address to the student body recently. He said:

"I wish we could require from every Freshman a Sunday school diploma that would certify that he knew by heart the Ten commandments, the sermon on the mount, a church catechism of some kind, a score of the scripture psalms and the best classic hymns. This university will join any association of universities and colleges that will demand this as an entrance requirement. So much as in us lies, we will make the college a place for preserving and strengthening reverence for things divine."

Financial Statement Y. M. C. A.
Balance from former treasurer\$34.96
Dr. Crawford's lecture.. 56 25
Dues to date..... 25.00 \$116.21

Expenditures.
Printing and postage....\$ 9 75
President's conference expenses 8 74
Bible study books..... 1 50
Mount and cut for Kal-dron 8 90
Lakeside fund 69 75
Fall campaign 4 75 \$103.39

Balance on hand.....\$12 82
Balance of Lakeside fund..... 9 60
HARRY B. MANSELL,
Treasurer.

"College-bred men may not show greater mental ability; they do show mental training. As a consequence, they advance more rapidly."—A. C. Bartlett, vice-president Hibbard, Spencer & Bartlett, wholesale hardware, Chicago.



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SAD STATE.



Hewitt—Brevity is the soul of wit.
Jewitt—I can't see anything funny about being short.—N. Y. Herald.

Another Scarcity.
Where are the peanuts? Where's the clown?
Where's the parade that stirred the town?
Oh, life is cruel and unjust.
They've organized a circus trust.
—Washington Star.

With Mitigation.
Jenkins—Then you mean to tell me I have told a lie?

Chambers—Well, no; I don't wish to be quite so rude as that, but I will say this—you'd make a very good weather prophet.—Chicago Journal.

All That Is Necessary.
"Brown is to get a pension from the government, they say. What has he ever done?"
"Done! Why, he's retained the best pension attorney in the country."—Chicago Post.

Allegheny College Students Have Always Made the Most Money Working for the KEYSTONE VIEW COMPANY. One of their number cleared over \$800.00 in four months last year. We have graduates and former students of Allegheny College with us who are at present clearing about all expenses from \$150.00 to \$250.00 per month. All cannot accomplish the same, but some are and many can do as well as those referred to. Will you be one of them?

We have recently added a fine line of views from China, Japan, Korea, the beautiful island of Ceylon, the Hawaiian Islands, Porto Rico, the Netherlands, Belgium, Sweden, Colorado and South Africa. Our views of the Paris Exposition and Boer War will continue to be good sellers, and our new set of views of Switzerland is acknowledged by all as being superior to anything they have seen. We have also added largely to our already fine collection of Childhood and comic views, and our views of Alaska, Palestine, Egypt, Mexico, United States and other parts of the world, continue to hold first place with the public.

Our motto is quality first and quantity afterwards, although we are in position to offer both. We have a large force of photographers, who have won numerous medals, working for us exclusively in new fields of interest, and will always be in position to offer you the LATEST and BEST.

Students who value their time should consider our work before making other engagements for their mid-summer vacation.

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We have the only artistic Hand Painted views. We have the only views which focus perfectly. We have the only views on which are printed an historical sketch.

Our Library Sets are acknowledged to be superior to all others, and our salesmen are making phenomenal records in the sale of the same.

Our new Aluminum Scope is the best in its line. A large number of the students of Allegheny College work for us every vacation. Make it a point to see our goods and we will leave the rest to your judgment.

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Just above Academy of Music.

BLANCHE WALSH AND THE COLLEGE GIRL.

The Popular Actress Makes Some Keen Criticisms—Advocates More Precise Speech.

Blanche Walsh, the actress, who recently played at the Academy of Music "Maslova" in Wagenhals & Kemper's production of Tolstoy's "Resurrection," in the course of a conversation, said: "Why is it that girls who are exquisitely neat and dainty in their personal habits and belongings are often so slovenly in speech? In a car recently I listened to college girls talking. They were fresh, attractive-looking, with the whitest of teeth, carefully kept hair and that general look of neatness that accords with our modern idea of the well-dressed woman. But their speech betrayed that that nicety stopped with their physical well-being. Their slovenly use of their mother tongue amounted to bod-

ily untidiness. Syllables were slurred over or left out altogether, consonants that demanded a full breath were unsounded—every indignity, indeed, of neglect and mutilation heaped upon the words that poured fluently enough, indeed, from their lips. Their voices, too, were poorly modulated, the tones of one flat and expressionless, while the other had a harsh, strident speech. I wonder what these girls would have thought if I had asked: 'What perverted sense of effect teaches you girls to emphasize and embellish every physical point that you possess, and fail to crown all with the incomparable gift which is quite as well within your reach, of a pleasing voice and clean-cut, intelligent speech?'"

ALUMNI NOTES.

Miss Dema Bard, '02, is principal of Vandergrift High school.

A late number of the Pittsburg Advocate contains an article by M. C. Harris, D. D., '73, who is stationed in San Francisco, Cal.

Among those ordained elders at the recent session of the Erie conference are R. E. Brown, '01; H. K. Stelle, '99, and Norris A. White, '95.

T. P. Marsh, upon whom Allegheny conferred the degree LL. D., and who was at that time president of Mt. Union College, died during the past summer.

R. F. Randolph, D. D., '68, president, elder of the New Castle district, was elected as an alternate delegate to the General Conference of the M. E. church which meets next spring.

Rev. C. B. Mitchell, Ph. D., '79, appears on the list of speakers at the convention of the Epworth League of Pittsburg conference, October 27-29. Dr. Mitchell is pastor of the First M. E. church, Cleveland, O.

Congressman A. L. Bates, '60, of this district, was elected one of the delegates-at-large to the national convention of Republican clubs at the convention of state Republican clubs at Wilkes-Barre on Thursday.

Among the speakers at the Beaver College Semi-centennial exercises was N. H. Holmes, D. D., of the class of '70. During these exercises the trustees of Beaver College conferred the degree of Doctor of Divinity on its president, Arthur Staples, '94.

Bishop Thoburn, '57, spent a month last summer with his children at Portland, Ore. He is to be one of the speakers at the Missionary Convention to be held in Philadelphia October 13-15. On the 21st he will sail from New York for India to again take up his work there.

On September 15, in the Philip G. Cochran Memorial church, Dawson, Pa., Rev. W. J. Lowstuter, '98, and Miss Lida V. Moore, of Dawson were united in marriage. Among the ushers were J. E. Bird, '02, and R. Roy Rist, ex-'07. Miss Bessie Rist, of the preparatory school, was one of the bridesmaids. Rev. W. W. Youngson, '91, was one of the guests present.

Harry Beach is successfully representing Pittsburg Christian Advocate, describes Mussoorie, India, and the John Wesley Bicentennial celebration held there last summer. Mussoorie is the seat of the Philander Smith Boys' School of which Dr. Mansell is the head. Many Europeans, missionaries and others resort to Mussoorie during the hot months, it being the seat of several sanitariums.

Rev. W. W. Youngson, '91, has just returned to his home in Craffton after an extended tour in Europe. Rev. Mr. Youngson was one of the "boys" who made things go while in college, and as an alumnus he still feels a keen interest in his alma mater and has many friends among the students. We all join in congratulating him on the pleasant voyage, and the rich experience he was enabled to enjoy during the summer.

"Take a period twenty or thirty years after graduation, and the well educated get and keep positions far more securely and regularly than others of the same ages."—President Andrews of Nebraska University.

The Length of the College Course.

Review of the Discussion—What Some of the Prominent Educators Think.

A number of prominent educators have been recently advocating the shortening of the college course. Among those who favor the innovation are President Eliot, of Harvard, who believes that the period might well be reduced from four years to three, and President Hadley of Yale, who agrees with this view. Some would even cut the period down to two years for a certain class of students and certain degrees. President Tucker of Dartmouth, whose commanding place as a scholar is conceded in the collegiate world, stands by the four year course.

The point is one on which equally sincere and thoughtful men may honestly differ. On the face of it, it would seem that with the vast increase in the circle of human knowledge in modern times, the great and important additions which modern investigation and research have made to almost every branch of learning, a lengthening of the period of collegiate study rather than otherwise is made necessary for all who would gain what, in older times, would have been regarded as a high standard of scholarship. Leslie's Weekly comes forward with the question: "Is there not a danger that we shall infuse a spirit of haste and superficiality into our schemes of education and thus miss that finer result of true culture which comes only of earnest application and deep and quiet thinking?" It concludes its argument by declaring that the royal road to knowledge is not the place for automobiles.

The discussion is spirited and is one which twentieth century educators will have to meet.

As to Mobs.
You can't punish a mob unless you punish it while it is a mob. A man is not the same man while he is in a mob as he is while he is an individual, and this is one reason why it is so difficult ever to punish and individual for what he did as a part of a mob. This distinction is not fanciful; it is a real difference, and public sentiment and prosecuting officers and juries recognize it, whether they know it or not. For this reason it is generally useless to hope for the punishment of men after a mob has dispersed.—World's Work.

Synonyms Discriminated.
Shortly before Napoleon III. appropriated the vacant throne of France he one day asked a great lady to explain the difference between "an accident" and "a misfortune."

"If," she said, "you were to fall into the Seine, that would be an accident; if they pulled you out again, that would be a misfortune."

Caution.
"Don't you think you'd better speak to papa tonight, George?" the girl suggested.
"He's just come in, hasn't he?" asked George.
"Yes."
"Well, I think I'll give him time to get his slippers on."—Chicago Post.

A Sport.
"So Mistah Erastus Pinkney is gwine to git married," said the coffee colored youth with the large scarfpin.
"Yes," was the answer. "Somebody done tol' him dat marriage was a lottery, an' he's sech a spott dat he's bound to take a chance."—Exchange.

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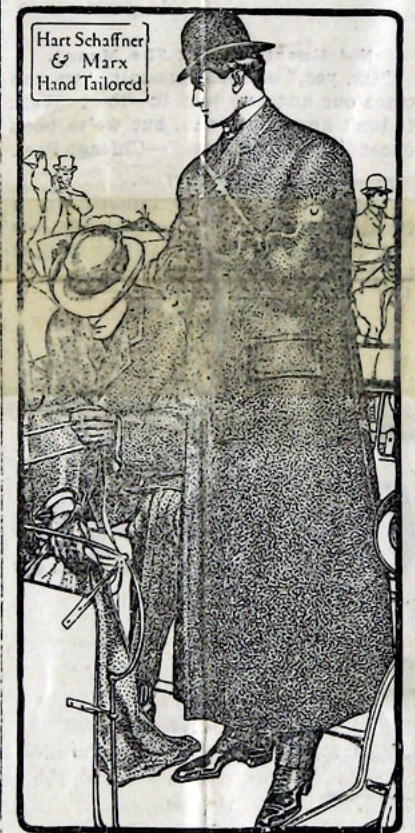
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Items of Local Interest.

Students, Patronize Our Advertisers.

Pure politics for once.

Bayle, ex-'05, is in Oberlin College.

All was quiet along the ballot box.

Miss Elsie Ball is visiting at Hulings.

We can trim State in basketball anyhow.

Phi Gamma Delta has pledged Chas. W. Ferry.

There is lots of track-team material in school.

Mr. George Stone, ex-'05, entered Harvard this fall.

J. Earl Kelly, '03, is in the coal business at Detroit.

Betha is studying medicine in the University of Chicago.

Edgell Horner, ex-'06, has entered the University of Michigan.

The gymnasium classes promise to be large and enthusiastic.

Fred Homer spent last Saturday and Sunday on a visit to Ferry.

R. A. Dewey, who was in school last year, is in Fredonia State Normal.

Miss Eva Hart, who was in college last fall, is visiting friends at the Hall.

The election Saturday was one of the most quiet in the history of the college.

A. L. Beach is successfully representing the W. K. Bush Co., Detroit, "on the road."

"Making both ends meat," said the cook as she put the ox-tongue and ox-tail in the soup.

Gustav K. Tillotson and Fred L. Heilman spent Sunday with their parents in Greenville.

The choir of the Stone church has been placed under the leadership of Prof. Harry Manville.

Harry M. Jones entered college this week to continue the course in engineering after an absence of two terms.

Harold Gaston, a former student has completed a special course on "the eyes" and left last week to locate at Marion, O.

Chas. Smith did not accompany the football team on its trip to State but left the managing of the eleven in the hands of Mook.

The Hall club has the only person who has walked in from Thunder Mountain, Idaho, to the railroad, 140 miles, in a day and a half!

Dr. Crawford is to be one of the speakers in the Missionary convention to be held at Philadelphia, Oct. 11-13. His subject is, "In Europe."

Dr. Crawford delivered an educational address Saturday evening at Wheeling, and Sunday afternoon addressed the Y. M. C. A. of that city.

It is understood that Davenport is preparing to present to the public a serio-comedy entitled "Lover's Lane," or "I stood on the bridge at midnight."

Mr. T. G. Shallenberger, '02, has resigned from the ministry in Pittsburgh conference and has accepted a position with a paper company near Tarentum.

The usefulness of chemical "lab" has been greatly improved by the addition of more reagents bottles per

student, which makes the work much easier and saves valuable time.

Mr. J. Emmett Fitzgerald was a visitor at the Delt house Sunday. Since leaving Allegheny Mr. Fitzgerald continued his course of studies in the University of Indiana and is at present on the staff of the Butler Daily Times.

A Corry woman who is noted for her skill in the culinary art had some company for dinner the other day. When desert was passed one of the guests remarked upon the beautiful appearance of a pie, and inquired how she got such a pretty "scallop" on its edge. He nearly fell dead when she replied, "Oh, that is easy; I use my false teeth."

The following is from the pen of a Freshman: The undertaker has been busily engaged taking the measure of the Sophomores before the cane rush. Educational institutions have experienced many calamities, but none has ever been up against it as hard as Allegheny will be this week when the whole Sophomore class is totally annihilated by the Freshmen in the cane rush. It is to weep.

A pretty reception was held in the parlors of the First M. E. church Thursday evening in honor of Rev. Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Bugbee. The parlors were beautifully decorated with flowers and ferns. A pleasant social evening was enjoyed and refreshments were served. The members of the reception committee were: Dr. and Mrs. William Crawford, Mrs. Montgomery, Mrs. Hassler, Prof. Haskins, Rev. Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Bugbee, and Rev. C. G. Farr. The attendance was large and the occasion was a happy one.

Geo. T. Wilson & Son will fix your watch or your eyes to your satisfaction. College pins, college spoons and everything in our line at special prices to students.

"If a man has the qualities which carry him up to the top in business, the college education seems to me likely to give him a line of valuable acquaintances, more tact in dealing with his fellow-men, and more capacity for enjoying the intellectual part of life than if he had grown up without it."—F. H. Peabody, Kidder, Peabody & Co., bankers, Boston.

"With the same endowment and under the same environment, and with the same opportunities, I should expect the college man to win over the man who had not had such advantages."—Cyrus H. McCormick, president McCormick Harvesting Machine company, Chicago.

"The more a man's intellectual powers are developed the more capacity he has for any undertaking in life which calls for such powers. The more of a man one is the more successful will he be in any worthy enterprise."—President Angell of the University of Michigan.

"What's your seating in chapel?" asked a "prof." of Hartung.

"Oh, I'm 'J' 8," replied Hartung. Then he wondered why they all laughed.

The supply of marriage "copy" seems inexhaustible.

Athletic Election.

Little Enthusiasm Manifested—Only One Ticket Nominated.

What might have proved an exciting election according to rumor turned out to be one of the most uneventful of campaigns in the thrilling history of athletic elections. At noon on Thursday there proved to be only one ticket posted. This, of itself, destroyed whatever enthusiasm there might have been, and the usual vigorous, exciting electioneering which was so wont to send the Freshman's mind into hopeless confusion, was sadly missing. The result of the election was as follows:

Baseball manager, Strickler; assistant manager, Sturtevant; president of Athletic association, Stockton; assistant football manager, Reynolds.

"You might just as well say that an apprenticeship is of no value to a man who is going to follow a particular trade as to say, in the case of a man who is going to use his brains, it is not an advantage to him that he should learn how to use them logically by study. An academic course is exceedingly valuable to any young man who has a desire to rise above the average level."—W. F. Merrill, first vice-president New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad company, New Haven.

"When we have occasion to take into our service new men of legal age, we should, everything else being equal, give the preference to the college men, for the reason that I believe their minds are better trained, and they acquire a knowledge of the business more rapidly and more comprehensively than men who have not had a college training."—A. Antisdel, general manager American Express company, Chicago.

Not Exactly What She Meant.

"Oh, yes," she said proudly, "we can trace our ancestry back to— Well, I don't know just who, but we've been descending for centuries."—Chicago Post.

And He Is Too.

"When a man bulks himself in a book," remarked the Observer of Events and Things, "he is supposed to be dead to the world."—Yonkers Statesman.

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