

The Campus

OF ALLEGHENY COLLEGE.

VOL. XX No. 4.

MEADVILLE, PA., OCTOBER 14 1903.

NEW SERIES.

ALLEGHENY DOWNS WESTMINSTER.

An Exciting Game at Athletic Park—Score 12 to 0.

NO SCORE IN FIRST HALF

Allegheny Shows up Well in the Second Half—A Pleasing Victory Over an Old Rival.

Allegheny scored a glorious victory over her old rival Westminster at Athletic park on Saturday afternoon. The game was won by playing straight football. One of the features of the game was the absence of anything resembling a fluke. The only thing that even suggested it was the claim made by the Westminster captain that the last goal was scored after the time for the second half had expired. Acting on this presumption the visitors left the field before the goal was kicked. Upon careful inquiry it was learned that seventeen seconds remained after the touchdown had been made. Referee Payne thereupon decided that Allegheny was entitled to credit for a goal. The final score was 12 to 0.

Enthusied by their excellent showing against the strong University of Buffalo team during the previous week, the visitors came to Meadville confident of winning. With the exception of Elliott, who is out of the game on account of an injury, the team was the same as last week. While the team is perhaps not as heavy as last year's, what it lacks in weight it makes up for in speed. Tennant's work at left end was one of the features of the game. He got into every play and was in a great degree responsible for Allegheny's failure to gain ground in the first half. Westminster's backs also did good work in tackling. The strength of their line was shown by the number of times the home team was held for downs. In the second half, however, this strength disappeared somewhat.

The play of the home team while very ragged at times was on the whole encouraging. The listlessness of the first half was more than atoned for by the high order of the play in the second. At times it was little short of brilliant. Notwithstanding the effort of the visitors to delay the game, the play of the last half was characterized by a snap and rapidity of execution that has not been seen here this season. The backs played an excellent game. McCartney as usual was a great ground gainer and is entitled to much credit for the victory. Lockwood won the applause of the spectators by his success in hurdling the visitors' line. Turner was greatly handicapped by the weakness of the right end of the line. At times the Westminster players came through the line in such numbers that it seemed as if no attempt had been made to stop them. Upon discovering this weakness Mook, who was calling signals, wisely refrained from further attempts to gain through that side. M. Turner did some splendid tackling. Vandervort, who relieved Stockton in the second half, proved a good ground gainer. The game was played as follows:

First Half.

Calhoun kicked off to Mook, who carried the ball back to the 25 yard line. A series of short gains by Mook, McCartney, Turner and Lockwood, placed the ball on the 35 yard line. Turner made 8 yards through right tackle. M. Turner then made a great end run of 20 yards. Lockwood was good for 2 yards through left tackle. McCartney failed to gain. H. Turner was thrown back for a loss of several yards. Westminster's ball on downs on Allegheny's 50 yard line.

Westminster started things with a rush. Smith went through right tackle for 9 yards. Calhoun got three more through center. E. McBride skirted left end and might have scored a touchdown had he not dropped the ball after he had gone about 15 yards. Wilson fell on ball. McCarthy was shoved through left tackle for 12

yards. Hayes got 5 through right tackle. Turner six yards around right end. Lockwood failed, through center. Turner covered 8 yards through tackle. McCartney cut off 4 yards around left end. Turner was thrown back for loss of 3 yards. McCartney one yard. Westminster's ball on downs on their 25 yard line. E. McBride was good for 2 yards through tackle. Good interference and a fine run by Smith carried the ball to the 40 yard line. Calhoun carried the ball for 4 yards but lost it in the scrimmage. Tennant fell on ball. McBride made one yard through center but Calhoun failed to gain. Calhoun punted to Mook on Allegheny's 50 yard line. McCartney responded with 4 yards through right tackle. Turner three yards around right end. McCartney nice gain of 12 yards around end. Turner attempted to go through left tackle but was met with such resistance that he was thrown over the heads of the players. In the fall he lost the ball which was captured by McBride. At this point the best run of the game was made by Tennant who was not stopped until he had reached the middle of the field. In the course of this run he eluded no less than half of the home team. Westminster failed to make the required distance in the three succeeding downs and lost the ball to Allegheny on the latter's 35 yard line. Through the failure of the line to hold, M. Turner was carried back for 5 yards. Hotson made 6 yards through right tackle. On next down Westminster was penalized 5 yards for off-side play. McCarthy made 2 yards around left end. In the mix-up McQuiston had ligament of left shoulder torn and retired. C. Hotson succeeded him. A number of short gains carried the ball to Westminster's 25 yard line where it was lost on downs. The visitors failed to gain and were forced to kick. M. Turner got the ball on Allegheny's 30 yard line. A series of short gains by McCartney and Hotson carried the ball to the 55 yard line. Time called.

Second Half.

Mook kicked off to Moore who carried the ball 15 yards before being downed. Tennant thrown back for loss. Moore skirted around right end for 20 yards. Scott and Moore failed to gain. Calhoun punted to Turner on 50 yard line. Hayes went through left tackle for 4 yards. Lockwood made three yards through left tackle. Vandervort 6 yards. Effective line bucking carried the ball to ten yard line. Lockwood's hurdle netted 7 yards more, and then amid great excitement and the only excitement thus far during the game, Lockwood was pushed across the line for a touchdown.

Westminster got kick off on 25 yard line. Their attempts to gain were ineffective. Calhoun punted to 50 yard line. Allegheny here seemed to put new life into their play and started off with great energy. Lockwood hurdled for three yards. M. Turner six yards around end. M. Turner thrown back for a loss of two yards. Vandervort 7 yards through tackle. McCartney 5 yards. Hayes 3 yards around right end. Turner four yards around left end. Lockwood six through right guard.

An end run of 7 yards by M. Turner and a succession of line bucks by Lockwood and McCartney placed the ball on Westminster's 3 yard line. With seventeen seconds of time remaining McCartney was pushed over for the second touchdown.

Line-up:

Allegheny—12. Westminster—0.
Iseman & Fish... C. Parrison
Hotson..... R. G. Campbell
McQuiston and
C. Hotson.... L. G. Mercer
Stockton and
Vandervort... R. T. Love
Hayes..... L. T. Rudolph
Wilson..... R. E. McBride
M. Turner.... L. E. Tennant
Mook..... Q. Moore
H. Turner.... L. H. Smith & Scott
McCartney.... R. H. E. McBride
Lockwood.... F. B. Calhoun
Referee—G. W. Payne. Linesmen—
Russell and Tweedie. Timekeepers—
Davenport and Press. Time of halves
25 and 15 minutes.

The Cane Rush.

Smoke of Battle Clears Away and the Dead and Missing Counted—Freshmen Win the Cane, but Vote to End Hostilities—Sophomores Establish Rules and Regulations for "Freshies."

The annual cane rush between the Sophomores and the hitherto untitled Freshmen is over and those versed in the intricacies of inter-necine warfare are busily engaged in trying to determine to whom belongs the victory. To be sure the Freshmen strolled off with the cane, but the aftermath presents such a series of startling complications that he would be a rash man indeed who would dare attempt to designate the actual victor.

The class of 1906 is playing loud on the hard luck pedal. Their fertile brains evolved scheme after scheme, plot after plot, but somehow or other a frowning fate, usually in the guise of a bewhiskered janitor stepped in just in time to spoil the fun. For instance, a band of "Sophs" spent practically the whole of Tuesday night placarding the campus and buildings with huge yellow posters admonishing the humble "Freshies" how they should disport themselves would they evolve into grand and worthy men like those of 1906.

When the surroundings were thus treated to generous splashes of yellow counsel each "Soph" slunk away to his bed wondering and trembling at his own audacity. In the morning he got up with a self-conscious grin and strolled over the campus expecting to find whole platoons of Freshmen standing with uncovered heads before the placards. But lo! the dull sword of the campus smiled back at him as before. The walls of old Ruter and Bentley looked as they had looked for years and years long gone. Nowhere could he find evidence of his work the night before. The yellow blotches which he had so carefully distributed had disappeared, and Fate it was that had forestalled him. For, alarmed at the depredations committed during the moonless hours of the night, she had scurried from her place of abode among the stars and slipping into the janitor's clothes and duties had hastened out on his rounds early in the morning and torn down all the offending posters, later presenting them to the janitor for shaving paper as a slight return for the use of his clothes. It will be readily seen that the "Soph" was the victim of hard luck; for had it not been for this pre-matting caper of Fate the posters would have been there that morning to meet the inquiring eyes of the "Soph." For every one knows that a janitor neither gets up early nor hurries after he is up.

However, 1906 was not going to be foiled by a fluke like that, so before long a sufficient number of placards had been distributed over the campus to come to the notice of every Freshman. The "Freshies" were admonished thus:

BEWARE!

Freshmen! Your Elders Speak.

No Freshman shall carry a cane or wear a stiff hat.

He must not stroll with a lady or occupy the co-ed chairs.

No Freshman shall call at Hulings oftener than once a week.

Do not wear a red tie; the contrast would be too great.

Do not attempt to reform the institution until you have been here at least six months.

Constant study is a remedy for all evils.

Don't go home often even if you do want to see ma.

It is expensive to keep horses; mid-night oil is cheaper.

Don't eat with your knife and do not try to swallow a whole piece of bread at once.

Wait for upper classmen to cultivate your acquaintance.

Don't muss your ears when you eat pie.

Mind your own business.

We don't care how much money

your dad has or what kind of a shanty you live in, actions speak louder than words.

Don't join a frat until you are asked.

Directory.

Lemons and stick candy may be had at the corner grocery.

Salt may be bought at Robinsons. It is cheaper in barrel lots.

Go to Ballinger & Siggins for turpentine to remove green spots.

Take warning! Learn! Consider! Obey!

Let no further warning be required.

Some of the "Freshies" were meekly obedient and hastened to their rooms to dispose of their stiff hats and red neckties. The admonition regarding pie had evidently been attentively regarded, for several at dinner time were observed to carefully fold their napkin closely about their ears.

A few of the Freshmen, however, were boldly defiant, and the first fight occurred when a couple attempted to remove a poster. The mixup became general and when the pile was finally sorted out a certain prominent Sophomore was observed to be backing up against the wall in a painfully embarrassed way. An inventory was hastily taken and the problem solved by providing the valiant "Soph" with a barrel, and encased in this rather primitive garment he meandered composedly down Park avenue.

2 THE CANE RUSH

The "rush" in the afternoon was a bloody affair. Fifty Freshmen lined up against twenty "Sophs," who galloped wildly down the field, but nowhere near the cane. They "came to," presently, when they saw the "Freshies" trotting off the field with the coveted piece of timber. Both sides at once made mutual examination for casualties. One man—a Freshman—was observed to have a piece of skin knocked off his ear, but he satisfactorily explained this by attributing it to the tough crust of the pie served at his boarding house.

The "Sophs" were disconsolate but not discouraged. For the second time in their history they had lost a rush. Their heads were soon together though, and while the "Freshies" slept the paint brush of the "Sophs," like the sword of Gideon, was much in evidence. The numerals of '06 appeared everywhere, and a white and red banner was suspended from a convenient pole.

Fate again took a morning walk and many—not all—of the numerals disappeared. Strangely enough the "Freshies" too took a walk, and down came the Sophomore flag and up went the Freshman banner. Just at this moment a new power came upon the scene. Dr. Montgomery, leading a regiment of one—the janitor (the real one). The doctor cleverly deployed his forces and with a right flank movement compelled the "Freshies" to strike their colors.

During the day (Thursday) a red and white flag appeared on the top of Hulings Hall and M. Turner, a Freshman, scrambled up the fire escape and effected its capture. The action seems to have violated some unwritten faculty law, and the two classes were informed that unless they ceased hostilities Turner would be expelled.

Class meetings were called and the matter discussed. The Sophomores, with the exception of two men, voted to continue hostilities, and if Turner, although a Freshman, were expelled to strike in sympathy. A message was sent to the Freshmen urging them to do the same, but the "Freshies" sent back word that the head of 1907 was already humbled in the dust for the faculty foot to rest upon and that it would really be inconvenient for them to raise it. Inasmuch as 1906 could



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.

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not carry on the fight alone an agreement was signed by each class to refrain from hostilities on the campus.

As matters now stand 1907 claims the victory inasmuch as it has the cane and the flag. 1906, however, accuses the "Freshies" of being "white livered," and of showing a "yellow streak," etc., etc., and asserts that the spoils of battle belong to 1906 by default.

The issue is wrapped in mystery, but all will, no doubt, be explained when the class histories come out.

ECHOES

From the Pen of a Freshman.

No doubt the Sophs have learned by this time that it is easier for a rich man to get through the eye of a needle or for a mosquito to crawl through a barrel of molasses than for any Sophomore class to win a cane rush. A cane rush should be got up for their benefit and a suitable prize offered to the one who can go from Bentley to the brewery, fill his can, and return in the least time.

It is now the opinion of Sophomores that the cane rush is "a custom more honored in the breach than in the observance."

Soupcoff—What do them fellows belong to what's got an L upside down and an O with a mark in it on their hats?

Senior—My child, methinks thou art not versed in Greek. Live, my little chap, live and learn.

Hyskel is inclined to take an optimistic view of the Sophies' defeat.

"Stuff" Endean has recently been promoted to inspector for the B. & O.

THE CAMPUS.

Issued Weekly by the Students.
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Entered at the Postoffice, Meadville, Pa., as Second-Class Matter.

Now is the time to reorganize the Oratorical Association. Officers should be immediately elected and plans laid for a winter of oratory. During the present year Allegheny should take part in one or more intercollegiate debates. This phase of college activity must not be allowed to dwindle out, and we must have a good, live, association to push the matter. The Oratorical Association should be reorganized at once.

Does Allegheny College want a brass band to help inspire her boys to victory on the gridiron, to swing off rollicking college songs at basketball games, to add to the romance of the moonlit evenings with campus serenades in the spring, or to welcome home her president when he returns with the good-will of some alumnus to the extent of a new building or two? At first thought the idea may provoke a smile, but when it is realized that there are at least fifteen old band men in school, the thing becomes a possibility. The movement is as yet embryonic, but a little substantial encouragement from the right source could put it on its feet.

Another word regarding the Freshmen. These informal lectures or talks which are being given him by members of the faculty, is he appreciating their full value? Is he really enjoying them or merely enduring them? They are given for a definite end and it rests with him whether that end shall be accomplished. Remember, to the average Freshman college life is a new life, full of new ideals, new customs, new ways of doing. On account of its very novelty, it is apt to make false impressions upon the Freshman, impressions which, if left uncorrected, will prove injurious to him. Yet this same Freshman is expected in a very short time to adapt himself to the new conditions, to be a "college man." It is the object, then, of this series of talks to help him in accomplishing this; to correct the false impressions he may have formed of life at Allegheny and to give him a few practical suggestions concerning it. The Freshman talks, we believe, are, if properly received and digested, of great benefit to the members of the Freshman class throughout the year.

Proxy work is a thing to be avoided by the college student. That there is a tendency to cleave to it can not be denied. Proxy work is the make shift of the lazy, the unambitious. One man instead of digging out a tough passage in Latin prefers to enter into its mysteries by way of a thoroughbred translation—proxy work. Another hands in as his own themes and essays written by someone else—proxy work. A third man, on whom falls the necessity of carrying out some project of moment stands idly by while another does his task, but

when the time for reward comes blushes not to bare his brow for the crown—proxy work. Then there is still a fourth man who shirks his daily lessons, trusting to luck and opportune bluffing to get through the recitations, and to "cribbing" or to some one's charity to pass the term examinations—proxy work. No student can afford to go through college leaning on some one else. Development of mind, development of character comes only from labor,—diligent, earnest and honest labor. The easy way is not always the wise way. The wise way is the one which will stimulate individuality, set free originality, fill one with a feeling of strength and inspire him with courage to face any problem. It lies in the land of endeavor.

A COLLEGE WEDDING.

Don M. Larrabee and Miss Olive E. Moore United in Marriage at the Bride's Home at Summerville, Pa.

Don Marsnall Larrabee and Miss Olive E. Moore were united in marriage at the home of the bride at Summerville, Pa., at high noon Wednesday in the presence of a large number of invited guests. The house was beautifully decorated with autumn leaves, white chrysanthemums and astors and smilax. The impressive ring service was used and Dr. Harry Fish, of New York, was best man. Miss Millicent Moore, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Miss Marion Larrabee, sister of the groom, was bridesmaid. The flower girls were Mary Carroll and Mary Carrier, cousins of the bride. The ushers were Clifton Larrabee and Dr. D. C. Moore, of Atlantic City. Miss Ella Carrier presided at the piano and played Lohengrin's Wedding March.

The groom was a former student of Allegheny college. He is a graduate of the law department of the University of Pennsylvania class of 1902. After graduation he located at West Philadelphia and has a growing practice in that city.

The bride was a graduate of Allegheny college in 1898 and from the Pennsylvania College of Music in 1899. Both young people are well known among the college people of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Larrabee left on an extended tour. They will be at home to their friends in West Philadelphia after November 21.

The out of town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Larrabee, Miss Marion Larrabee, Jettie N. Diley, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mullin, Rev. and Mrs. Metzler, Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Howard, George Crawford, Emporium; Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Taylor, Mrs. Lavina Carrier, Mrs. Francis Carroll and daughter, Mary, Buell Whitehill, Miss Madalyn Whitehill, Mrs. S. E. MacAninch, Mrs. E. B. Henderson, Brookville; Miss Edna McDermott, Pittsburg; Miss Helena Sloan, Allegheny; Rev. and Mrs. Merrill and Miss Ianthe Lang, Meadville; Mrs. M. Rhines, Ridgeway; Mr. and Mrs. Grindler, New Bethlehem; Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Carrier, Kane; Mr. and Mrs. Brinton Snyder and Mr. and Mrs. Gilles, West Monterey.

MARRIED.

Hatch-Beecher.

The marriage of Charles M. Hatch and Miss M. Blanche Beecher took place Thursday evening at 6 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Beecher at North East. The ceremony was performed by Rev. N. S. Bartz, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, of that place. The bride and groom are both graduates of Allegheny college, and both are well known and have a large circle of friends in Meadville. Mr. and Mrs. Hatch will reside at Erie, Mr. Hatch being general passenger agent of the Erie and Cambridge Springs Traction Company.

A Correction.

The announcement of the engagement of Mr. Harry B. Yard and Miss Edna Galley was erroneous.—Ed.

THE THIEL TROUBLE.

Confusion Still Reigns—Seniors are Wondering About Their "Sheepskin."

The citizens of Greenville are putting up a hard fight in order to keep Thiel College in its old location. The court has continued the injunction preventing the trustees from removing any of the property of the college and from opening the college at Greensburg. If the court's opinion is not changed by new evidence at the final hearing, the only hope for the trustees will be in taking the case to the Supreme court. The question confronting the seniors, however, is how they will get their degree.

Exchange Department

University of Pennsylvania now grants Bachelors degree for three years' work.

Minnesota University has the finest athletic field of any Western college. It includes baseball and football fields, tennis courts, a fine quarter-mile track and a club house. The field covers eight acres.

Thiel College is now located and in full running order at Greensburg. The institution goes under the name of a seminary.

At Yale the registration in all departments far exceeds any in its history. The total number will be near 3,000. In the Freshman class in the Academic department the number of new students is over 350.

Bobby—"Mama, am I a lad?"
Mama—"Yes, Bobby."
Bobby—"And is my new papa my step-father?"
Mama—"Yes."
Bobby—"Then am I his step-lad-der?"

Chicago University recently received \$300,000 for archaeological research in Egypt and Babylonia. Two expeditions will be sent. The fund insures continuance of work for at least ten years.

The trustees of Columbia University have for the first time elected a woman to professorship. Dr. Margaret E. Maltby has been chosen to fill the position of adjunct professor in physics at Barnard College.

Notwithstanding the lateness of the season quite a few peaches and a number of pairs are to be seen under the trees in the park these summer evenings.

Out of nearly 12,000 leaders in America to-day whose lives are sketched in "Who's Who," seventy-one per cent. are college bred.

TEN MILLION DOLLARS NEEDED FOR COLUMBIA.

President Butler Announces University Program and Discusses Journalism.

In his annual report to the board of trustees President Butler, of Columbia University, declared \$10,000,000 was needed to carry out the plans of the university.

Of this sum \$2,000,000 was needed for South Field and the remainder for the following purposes: \$2,000,000 to pay the funded debt, \$2,500,000 to build and equip buildings, and \$2,600,000 to provide an annual income of \$100,000 to meet the most pressing needs. In the course of the year gifts amounting to \$1,721,895 have actually been received, while other gifts have been promised.

Among the latter is the C. Pulitzer gift for the school of journalism, concerning which Dr. Butler says: "With the establishment of a school of journalism of university grade, a new academic field is entered upon. Natural aptitude will always lay the surest foundation for usefulness in any career, and practical experience well analyzed and understood is of prime importance and practices, the acquirement of the subsidiary information which must be drawn upon and the practice under criticism which gives the beginner the benefit of the experience of others. All these this university can furnish for journalism, as it furnishes them for engineering and teaching. The university cannot guarantee to produce good newspaper men any more than it can guarantee to produce good engineers or good teachers, but it can and will train students to become such if they have the root of the matter in them."

Dollars for Stories.

The Literary Monthly Offers a Series of Prizes for Stories From College People.

Enthusiasm for story writing should be created by the announcement of the Literary Monthly that a prize of \$10.00 will be given for the best story that is contributed before Nov. 1. \$5.00 for the second best. Everyone ought to go to work.

Repertes.

Sherwin—"What's the sign of a Prep.?"

Millward—"Why, a minus sign, I guess."

Sherwin—"Well, I'm a pretty big minus sign, then."

Millward—"Oh, no; you're a cipher!"

Wanted—Second hand text books in exchange for a hand-be humorist. Apply at Hall club any meal time.



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The "Watershed"

This is the name for the Kuppenheimer Rain Coat, made in the "Paisley" and "Epsom" styles. A thoroughly storm-proof coat without the overheating and odorous qualities of the rubber or mackintosh. It is not a strictly bad weather coat and is of just as much service in fine weather as at any other time. Made from English and American goods in rough and smooth finishes—plain and fancy fabrics, all proofed and refined in the Kuppenheimer way.

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EVERY MAN SUSPENDED FROM BUCHTEL COLLEGE.

Classes Engage in Color Rush in Violation of President's Injunction.

A color rush at Buchtel College last week resulted in the faculty suspending every man in the college except three and they remain because they did not reach the college until after the rush was over.

Friday night the upper classmen initiated the freshmen, putting them through a severe course and when the latter appeared at chapel wearing their colors President Church made a speech prohibiting a color rush. He stated that the freshmen had been initiated in a more severe manner than any class ever was in the institution, and he upheld them in wearing their colors.

As soon as chapel was over the upper classmen went after the freshmen and tore their colors off, and bloody noses and torn clothes were in evidence. The faculty then suspended both classes.

First Freshman—"What are you laughing at?"

Second Freshman—"At that joke 'Doc' Knudson cracked last week. I've just seen the point."

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 who are at present clearing above all expenses from \$50.00 to \$500.00 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 line of views from China, Japan, Korea, the Hawaiian Islands, the Philippines, the Netherlands, Belgium, Sweden, Colorado and South Africa. Our views of the 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.

For further information, address

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Story of the College Boy.

By a Professor of Natural History---A Good Natured Satire.

The College Boy.—This curious creature is worthy of the careful attention of the student of natural history, because it possesses the unique idiosyncrasy of being more different kinds of fool than any other known animal. Other animals, at various times, display lack of intelligence, a tendency to tank up, an unholy joy in screeching aloud, and a disposition to buck at any useful employment, but the college boy bunches in itself all of these vices and idiocy, snarls the "Professor."

Unfortunately, this creature, which is one of the pests of civilization, is not confined to any one country, but is indigenous to the fauna of every land, and wherever found is largely responsible for the rate of morality. It is not definitely known, however, whether it is dangerous, per se, and actually slays itself, or whether it simply makes intelligent people so tired that they go off and die of their own accord.

The dearth of brains displayed by the college boy, coupled with the blatan noise it makes, indicates indisputably that it belongs to the donkey family (genus Jackassibus), some naturalists, who have given the subject careful study, declaring that it is the most perfectly developed specimen of that species.

The appearance of the college boy is so striking and loud that even the lay student will have no difficulty in detecting it. Indeed, one can generally hear its clothes as far as the eye can reach, for it affects gaudy sweaters, highly-colored caps and fancy open-work stockings. These latter afford it much trouble, for it is so afraid that ladies will not see the tops of them that it continually hitches at its trousers, when in company, to call attention to them. The intelligence of the college boy is believed to reside in his hair, and for this reason it never permits its locks to be sheared.

This gives it a wild and shaggy appearance, but as in the case of certain hairy dogs affected by women, the more a college boy's head looks like a plate of cold slaw the more valuable it is.

The habits of the college boy seem to be little understood, although the police captains stationed near all of our large seats of learning have written some valuable monographs on the subject. Unhappily these have not been among the Six Best Selling Books, and much misapprehension exists on the subject, people in rural districts still believing that the college boy devotes himself to burning the midnight oil in pursuit of learning and caring for little else than drinking deep of the Pierian Spring, and browsing in the pastures of literature.

It need hardly be said that this belief is an unfounded myth, like the legend of the pelican feeding her young on her own blood. On the contrary, the college boy cares nothing for learning, and while it is true it burns the candle at both ends, and tanks up, it has nothing whatever to do with the water cure.

The chief characteristic of the col-

lege boy is its voice. This is of a piercing, ear-splitting shrillness that makes the bray of the donkey or the screech of the peacock seem like music, but instead of being ashamed of it, and trying to hide it, it glories in it, and there are well authenticated cases of a college boy spending four years of time and ten thousand dollars in money learning a college yell.

This latter is an imbecile cry that sounds like "Rah! rah! sss! sss! boom de ay! hey! yip! yip! krelac! crack! crack!" But although it is entirely meaningless, these brainless creatures repeat it over and over again until they work themselves up into a perfect frenzy, which causes them to foam at the mouth and imbibe large quantities of beer. It is well known that the college boy is entirely irresponsible, so it is not molested, even when attacked in public with this species of epilepsy, though any other creature caught yelling unintelligible nonsense would be run into the insane ward of the nearest hospital.

Another striking peculiarity of the college boy is its abnormal idea of amusement. It finds its chief delight in chasing and kicking a leather ball, and if it can only get its nose broken while doing this it is perfectly happy. It also esteems it the height of merriment to pack large, heavy gates from one part of a town to another, and to take down the signs of merchants from their shops.

The college boy is likewise remarkable for its conceit. No human being ever knew as much as the college boy thinks it knows, and nothing could be more diverting than to watch the silly little creature strut and brag and give itself airs of superiority over its owner while it prophesies what it is going to do. This does not last long, fortunately, for the college boy soon forgets what it learned in its school and settles down into a \$10-a-week clerk and is heard of no more.

Since the college boy is neither beautiful enough for a household ornament, nor industrious enough for a domestic beast of burden, naturalists have been at a loss to determine its real object in creation. It was doubtless designated, however, by an all-wise Providence to keep people poor and humble, for many families spend their entire substance in maintaining one of these expensive pets in idleness.

There is no hope of the college boy becoming extinct, since Mr. Rockefeller, Mr. Harvard and other men with a grudge against their fellow creatures have given large sums of money to perpetuate the species. So the college yell, like the flea and the mosquito, will always be with us to teach us that there is no such thing as perfect peace and happiness in this world.

For many years it was believed that the college boy was always a male animal, but recent travelers around the University of Chicago and other remote points claim to have discovered a female of this genus, but as it does not possess leather lungs and squeaks when it gives the college yell, and shows a disposition to study, it is evident that it is not the real thing.

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ALUMNI NOTES.

J. W. Kinner, '82, was elected one of the delegates to represent the Pittsburg Conference in the General Conference of the M. E. church next spring. John A. Wood, a member of classes of '86 and '91 was chosen as an alternate.

John P. Marshall, '81, was one of the speakers at a banquet held by the fraternity members of the Pittsburg Conference.

J. W. McIntyre, '69, was elected secretary of the Missionary Society of the Pittsburg Conference.

Sophomore Sophistry.

First Soph.—(Discussing fencing)—It's dishonorable to disarm a man and kill him."

Sturtevant—"Why, Aaron Burr disarmed Hamilton and killed him."

Notice to Boarding Clubs.

The Hall club football team challenges any other club team on any date that may be decided upon.

J. F. HAWK, Mgr.

Wouldn't ear "lugs" solve the question of the pie?

Junior Class Election.

Juniors Hold Quiet Election—Who the Officers Are.

The junior class held their annual election on Wednesday afternoon. The election was a quiet one although many of the juniors were busy raking their brains to see where they could pull more votes. After much "chinning" the following ticket was elected:

President, H. J. Pollock; vice-president, A. S. Boyd; secretary, Anna J. Harrison; treasurer, F. H. M. McArthur; poet, Lettie L. Johnston; historian, H. J. Wood; replier, Gertrude Roberts.

College President Takes Stand on Race Question.

President Kane, of the Wabash College took a stand recently against discrimination against the negro. A young negro named Gordon is a member of the Wabash College football team, and a few days ago the Rose Polytechnic team of Terre Haute notified Wabash that they would not play the game scheduled for Saturday unless Gordon was dropped. President Kane decided that Gordon would play with the team or the team would not play at all, and Saturday's game has been declared off.

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Items of Local Interest.

Students, Patronize Our Advertisers.

R. V. Wilson has returned to school. Comfort will again don a suit this week.

When did Morford join the Freshmen?

The cane rush—"Much ado about nothing."

Dr. Elliott is the happy father of a brand new baby girl.

Phi Kappa Psi initiated McClintock Saturday night.

W. S. Trosh entered school this week and intends to complete his course.

McQuiston is improving rapidly and will probably be in the game again within a week.

Exchange: "A miss is as good as a mile, and a great deal better. You can't kiss a mile."

If you want an office in your class, get on the nominating committee. Ask the Seniors.

Mr. C. E. Moyer, of Andover, O., was visiting his uncle, Mr. Walter Mack, during the past week.

The preps were very much delighted with the cane rush. They remembered Washington's birthday banquet.

Miss Ida Feldmuller visited the preparatory school on Thursday. Miss Feldmuller expects to enter as Sophomore next year.

Frederick C. Howe, '89, gave a short address at the opening meeting of the Ohio Democratic campaign in Cleveland, Monday, October 5.

President Crawford returned this week from the Pittsburg conference. Miss Rebecca Langworthy, '05, who spent last summer abroad, is visiting at the Hall.

J. Earle Kelley, '03, who is in the coal business at Detroit, and T. J. Clarke, ex-'05, who is in the real estate business, spent several days at the Phi Gam House.

After every line buck in the game Saturday a Westminster man would be apparently knocked out. He had usually recovered by the time his teammates got their wind.

W. F. Wilcox, who was filling an appointment by the Erie conference at Sherrods and Waldo, has resigned. The places are now filled by John W. King, of the present Freshman class.

It is bad enough when some cats find their way into the laboratory through the fingers of a biology student but when they die from dining at a boarding club it is time for the humane society to put in an appearance.

"If them 'er Sophs git us into trouble by their fightin'," trembled a frightened Freshie when the faculty measure was being discussed, "I know the feller that ransacked my room huntin' fur de flag, an' we'll git 'im expelled!"

Fred S. Breed, '98, has again taken charge of the Vandergrift schools. Both the high and the grammar school have made rapid strides in advancement under Prof. Breed's administration, and he is planning for yet greater improvements during the coming year. This is simply another example of what Allegheny men do when they meet the problems of the outside world.

Fred "Brick" McArthur is attending to some business in Marion, Ind., at present.

Miss Bertha Miller, '00, of Butler, is visiting her K. K. G. sisters at Hulings Hall.

Challinor, who was in college last year, spent Saturday and Sunday at the Phi Delta Theta House.

Two of our students did good work at Franklin, October 5, Thos. Fornear preaching and C. W. Ferry singing in the Baptist church.

Dr. F. C. Lockwood went to Oil City to deliver an address Thursday evening before the Y. M. C. A. night school. Sunday morning he will preach in Wilkesburg and in the evening at Calvary M. E. church, Allegheny.

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THE LITERARY SOCIETIES.

Philo-Franklin.

This society met as usual on Monday evening, October 5, in spite of a notice to the effect there would be no meeting. In the absence of the president and vice-president, Mr. Mansell was elected to the chair. There were first the usual literary exercises which were faithfully performed before an appreciative audience. As often especial interest centered about the debate, which was upon whether athletics are essential or not in college life. The judge decided the question for the side that did not support them as essential, by the margin of 2-1. The literary exercises over, other business was taken up. In the absence of many members, owing to a down-town social, it was decided to postpone the election of officers another week. A new name, that of Mr. C. Elkins, was handed in.

D. A. Bethea is the winner of last year's Freshman essay contest—held annually by this society.

Ossoli.

The ladies' society held an unusually good meeting on Monday evening, October 5. Their regular meeting place is now the Oratory of the Chapel, and there they met last week. The program was unusually good and was as follows:

Recitation.....Miss N. Wilson
Essay.....Miss Taylor
Literary Notes.....Miss Rowley
News Items.....Miss McLaughlin
The president also delivered a short opening address. At this meeting five new members were received and Mr. Morford, the popular janitor, was

taken into honorary membership. Program for October 19:
News Items.....Miss Morse
Debate—Resolved that lynching is justifiable.
Affirmative—Miss Fitzgerald, Miss Lynch.
Negative—Miss Rowley, Miss Virginia Wilson.

Allegheny.

No news from this society has come in this week.

Note—All news in connection with the literary societies should be handed in to the reporter of the same as early as possible before Monday forenoon.

More Noise!

A Plea for Systematic, Scientific Rooting at the Football Game—Rooters Can Help Win Games.

We won the game Saturday and are proud of it. Such a victory over Westminster early in the season points to a grand finish. But though every loyal student of Allegheny yelled himself hoarse when Lockwood was sent over the line for a touchdown, little encouragement was given the team when they were holding for downs on their own thirty-yard line. We were willing to be glad when the work was all over but somehow failed to be on hand during the fight. Now, this spirit is inconsistent with true Allegheny spirit. There must be a change. Ask the football men about the game at State. They will tell you how the student body begged and implored their men to hold us when we were threatening their goal. The crowd as well as the players fought for every inch, and that is one reason why State College has such a team, and there is no reason why we can not show the same devoted interest. We must bunch together, and, the minute the ball is passed, yell like—Dr. Elliot does. With the consistent aid of the student body we can win every game from now till Thanksgiving. Everybody get together and root!

Hendershot in Geom.—Isn't that right, Mr. Daubenspeck?
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