The Campus

OF ALLEGHENY COLLEGE.

VOL. XX No. 10. MEADVILLE, PA., NOVEMBER 24, 1903. NEW SERIES.

GENEVA WAS UP AGAINST THE REAL THING

Came to Allegheny Expecting to Roll Up Big Score.

HELD TO ONE TOUCHDOWN.

Allegheny's Play Best of the Season. Were Within One Yard of Geneva's Goal—Hard Fought Game.

Smarting under the sting of their recent defeat, Old "Joe" Thompson and his band of braves came to town last Thursday with their war paint on. They came to show the people of Meadville that they were not the "dubs" that the Washington newspaper men said they were. Their spirit of revenge was perhaps increased by reports of the alleged sympathy of the students of this institution for the victors. That they intended to play rings around the home team was evident from the statement of one of the visitors that if Grove City could score sixteen points against Allegheny, they ought to at least double it. But Allegheny had a surprise in store for them. It was not the same team that played at Grove City, nor was it the same game that they played last week. Behind this there was a desire to wipe out the discredit of the game at Beaver Falls. Allegheny played the best game of the season on Thursday. They played with a dash and earnestness that would have smothered their opponents of the week before. Even the visitors, whose strength and speed are such as have made them an enviable reputation in this part of the state, were greatly surprised. For six minutes it looked as if they were doomed to a second defeat. The line which had so firmly resisted the onslaught of the enemy in the past, now failed to hold. Yard by yard Allegheny pushed the ball toward Geneva's goal. It seemed as though nothing could stop them. Every down meant a gain, and every down placed the ball a yard or two nearer the goal. Allegheny was beating the visitors at their own game. The plunging of the Allegheny backs at this point was terrific. Nothing could stop them. Back, back they drove the Geneva line, until the eleven yard line was reached. The visitors were desperate by this time and were making the defense of their lives. Unless they could stay the force before them, in another minute the game would be lost. The first down yielded only a yard. McCartney was shoved through the right tackle for two more. With two yards to gain and only one chance, H. Turner was given the ball. He tried hard but the line would not budge. The opportunity of the game was lost. Geneva's goal was safe.

Thursday's game furnished for the people of Meadville the best exhibition of football seen here this season. In this game the locals showed what they are capable of doing when at their best. Although they did not win, they played ball, that under ordinary circumstances, would make them a championship team. The weather on Thursday was not favorable to good football. It was so cold that the men could not get warmed up and as a result their movements were not as fast as they would likely have been under other conditions.

In judging the game it is only fair to consider that in the Geneva team, Allegheny met the strongest college fotball team in Western Pennsylvania. Later reports from Washington say that Geneva outplayed their opponents at every point of the game and would have won were it not for treacherous conduct of one of the W. & J. "subs." in tripping Thompson, who was on his way toward the goal with a clear field before him. With the one exception mentioned above Geneva has not been scored on for three years and on the other hand, has run up large scores on nearly all of her opponents. With one or two exceptions the team is the same as last year. The play of last Thursday was somewhat different from that of last season. Heretofore they made their greatest gains and most effective plays on end runs, but on Thursday they directed their efforts chiefly against Allegheny's line. This close, mass-on-tackle style, they have developed almost to the perfection of last year's open play, which is regarded as the best work of that kind ever seen here. Schmidt, who has the reputation of being a great ground gainer took a very active part in the game, but was forced to retire during the last half on account of a slight injury to his shoulder. East also did good work behind the line.

As a diversion for the half-frozen spectators and in order to get a little wind, Critchlow, the Geneva captain and quarter back, introduced a ten minute farce, the title of which is not known. He and Payne, the referee, were the characters. In his explanation of a contested decision, Payne used a few qualifying adjectives which could not be found in the Covenanters code of ethics. The captain immediately said that he wouldn't stand for it; that he would not play under such rules, and that he wouldn't allow any referee to call him that kind of a kid. Through the mediation of the faculty, the rest of the team, and a half hundred spectators, Payne was finally persuaded to make the formal apology demanded by the captain. The apology was accepted and the game went on.

Lockwood kicked off to Sterrett, who returned the ball 10 yards before being stopped. On the first line-up East dropped back and punted to the center of the field. Here Allegheny began the onslaught which nearly resulted in a goal. McCartney went through right tackle for 4 yards. The left side of the line gave way and Lockwood scored three more. The line bucking at this point was the fiercest of the season. Mac plunged through the right tackle for 8 yards and H. Turner hit the other one for ten more. The left tackle seemed weak and was hammered by H. Turner for six and four yards successively. Vandervort then skirted right end for 15 yards placing the ball on Geneva's 15 yard line. Then for the first time this season the crowd got really enthusiastic. If Allegheny could stand the pace a minute longer the game would be ours. Vandervort tried again but was less fortunate, barely getting through for a yard. McCartney got two more.

On the third down the line stood firm and the ball went to Geneva. The visitors carried the ball back toward the center of the field about 20 yards and then lost it on a fumble. Allegheny was not so fortunate in her second attempt to reach the goal. After a number of small gains through the line, M. Turner attempted an end run in which he fared badly, losing 12 yards before being downed. Allegheny failed to make the required distance and surrendered the ball to Geneva. Allegheny's line failed to hold against the terrific pounding of Geneva's backs, who aided by a quarterback run of 22 yards, carried the ball across the line for the only goal of the game. During the remainder of the half the ball was in Geneva's territory most of the time. Allegheny got so far as Geneva's 15 yard line and the visitors in turn carried it back to Allegheny's 20 yard line when time was called.

Line-up:

Allegheny—0.		Geneva—5.
May	L E	M. Turner
Martin	L T	Hayes
Sterrett	L G	Comfort
McKean	c	Reavely
Edgar	R G	W. Hotson
Finney	R T	Vandervort
O. Thompson	R E	Mook
Critchlow	Q B	Davenport
J. Thompson	L H	H. Turner
Schmidt	R H	McCartney
East	F B	Lockwood

Touchdown—Schmidt.

Referees — Mitchell and Payne. Timekeepers—Russell and Barnes. Linemen—Frost and McKane.

A THANKSGIVING ODE.

The short-lived day is flickering out, the Pilgrim hastes along;
He fears nor snows nor hidden foes, fair thoughts his memory throng.
He thinks of wife and children dear,
And rest from toil and hardship drear,
And storehouse filled with autumn cheer,
And the grand organ of the pines bears up his grateful song:
"Praise to God, immortal praise,
For the love that crowns our days!"

The war-worn Patriot gazes on his flag with brimming eye;
But tattered rags to cover him; no shelter save the sky.
Though whited cold may faster fall
And clothe the ground with hoary pall,
Though battle claims his all in all
Yet with his comrades he unites to sing the anthem high:
"Praise to God, immortal praise,
For the love that crowns our days!"

Then how should we, their latest sons receive what has been sown:
This germ mature of liberty; this spirit they have sown?
They praised their Maker all the more,
With weary hearts and footsteps sore.
Our cup with joy is running o'er.
So as we sing these words of praise, oh let them be our own:
"Praise to God, immortal praise,
For the love that crowns our days!"

—R. F. Wilson.

MRS. ELIZABETH KENNEDY MILLER.

Something of Allegheny's Gifted Alumna Who Recently Died.

The recent death of Mrs. Elizabeth Kennedy Miller strikes a note of genuine sorrow in college circles where she was so well known. She was born September 24, 1863, and died August 20, 1903. Her life was not long but it was well spent. After graduating from Allegheny College in 1887 she went to Leipsic, Germany, to study German language. On her return she wrote two books: "Foreign Experiences of an American Girl" and "An Ocean Voyage." For ten years she taught school with marked success. She was married to Harvey E. Kennedy January 1, 1902.

Her funeral sermon was preached by Rev. J. S. Barnhart, who fittingly eulogized her many virtues.

Her life was indeed a useful one; for no person could associate with her without being influenced for the better.

From November Washington and Jeffersonian.

"We want no man on the team who is not willing to suffer any injury, or risk his neck for this college. It is college spirit we want, not only among the members of the team, but among the student body. The team is part of the school, not an outside adjunct, and should be supported by the students and supported loyally. The example in past years of smaller colleges out-rooting our students on our own field should never be repeated."

A FOOTBALL FARCE

Allegheny Plays the Comedienne in the Historical Farce,

FOOT BALL AS SHE IS PLAYED.

As an Appreciation the Franklin Bunch Hands Her a Large Ripe Goose-Egg.

On Saturday last the Allegheny college football team stepped outside the realm of college athletics long enough to secure some points on professional football and incidentally to reimburse the treasury funds. With this in view the team with a large array of subs went to Franklin on a special train attended by two coaches of enthusiastic rooters. The team which was chosen to show the young Allegheny boys how the game was played were the all star eleven of Franklin, the much-heralded champions of the United States. It would be difficult to secure a more competent aggregation of coachers than were collected on this popular occasion. Each man on the team had made a record for himself in some reputable team in this country. Here was a chance for the Allegheny fellows to take advantage of individual coaching. It is to be regretted that the local team could not have been favored with this opportunity earlier in the season. However, we are all glad to say that this was made the best of by placing in Allegheny's team all the subs available, there being but four regular men on the team during the latter part of the second half.

Here was the opportunity of a lifetime. Scott was told how to do it by Sweet, one of the best centers in the country. Hotson was under the shadow and guiding hand of a fellow called Kirkoff. It was he that told Bell to stand aside until he showed the boys how he could cover ten yards with eight players hanging on his arms, shoulders and legs, and then make a touchdown with but little exertion. Crawford had the rare good fortune of being under the tutelage of a former U. P. man, Wallace by name. In the preliminaries he told Al that a football man lead a strenuous life, but to watch how he played the game and not to be discouraged. But perhaps the most striking pair on the field was Calender and his coach, Mr. Davidson. There was a marked difference in the profiles of the two men. Davidson weighs 245 pounds, is about six foot ten with a girt measure of 45 inches. Calender on the other hand might be compared to a line that had length, without breadth or thickness. Mr. Davidson's advice to his pupil was, move slowly, lift your feet high and stop for nothing.

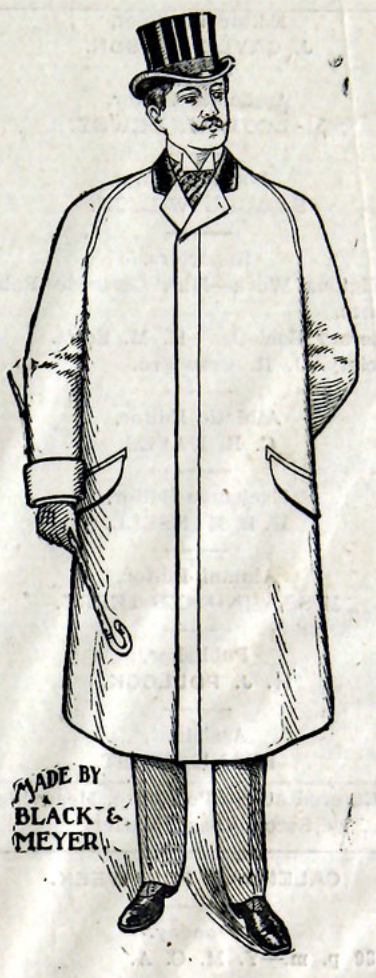
There were several other men of some note upon the team, among whom may be mentioned Hayden. The latter gave a practical demonstration by runing 50 yards for a touchdown.

At the end of the evening's practice it was found that the All Stars had scored 47 points while all that Allegheny could collect was a goose egg. However' it must be remembered that Allegheny was well compensated for her efforts. Besides the heavy guarantee received of the Franklin management are the incalculable benefits derived from these experienced men.

Line up:

Franklin—47.		Allegheny—0.
Schrontz	L. E.	Walters
McNulty	L. T.	Hays
McConnell	L. G.	Comfort
Sweet	Center	Scott
McFarland	R. G.	W. Hotson
Davidson	R. T.	C. Hotson
Walter	R. E.	Mook
Hayden	Q. B.	Davenport
Steinberg	R. H.	Fish
Matthews	L. H.	Turner
Lange	F. B.	Corson

Touchdowns — Lange, McFarland, McNulty, Steinberg, Davidson, Rogers, Hayden, Kirkoff. Goals—Davidson 7. Referee—McIntosh. Umpire—Vanderwort. Timekeepers — Forsythe and Former. Halves—20 minutes each. Substitutions—Matthews for Schrontz, Kirkoff for McConnell, Wallace for Davidson, Sutter for Wallace, Crawford for Steinberg, Rogers for Matthews, Calender for Hays.



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LITERARY NOTES.

Wanted, in Alllegheny, members!

Wanted, in Ossoli, members!

Wanted, in Philo-Franklin, member.

Wanted, in the new society of Prepdom, members!

Do you know what you are missing? If not, find out before you are sorry you did not.

The new Prep. society will hold its weekly meetings in the Y. M. C. A. rooms.

The new society is the first one in Allegheny that has embodied within it the principle that holds beneficient sway in other departments of the college—that of co-education.

All hail, by the way, to the new society, established by Prepdom! With the preparatory department rapidly developing its own independent government in all matters, the formation of this society is but in the nature of things.

THE CAMPUS.

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CALENDAR FOR WEEK.

Monday.

6:30 p. m.—Y. M. C. A.
7:30 p. m.—Literary societies.

Wednesday.

6:45 p. m.—College and Prep. Prayer Meetings.

Thursday—Thanksgiving.

10:00 a. m.—Services at City Churches.
3:30 p. m.—Football, Allegheny vs. Mt. Union.
7:30 p. m.—Thanksgiving Party at Hulings Hall.

Sunday.

6:30 p. m.—Y. W. C. A.

Thanksgiving Day.

What a wealth of inspiration lies in Thanksgiving Day! Day when a whole nation stops in its activities to express gratitude for the good that has crowned its years! President will step down from White House, judge lay aside his robes; the clerk will drop his pen, artisan his tools, the forester his axe and one after another march in solemn procession to bow in thanksgiving before the God that loves an honest Artisan as well as he loves an honest President. At a certain moment of the day every wheel of progress throughout the entire land will cease to turn. Locomotives whirring along with breathless speed will suddenly come to a stop. From shore to shore the slightest pulse-throb of steam will not be felt. A nation will stand subdued and silent before the God that has made America great. What a tribute! What a magnificent testimony for Christianity! And then the bells,—the nation's church bells. What music will they make—peals from a thousand throated bells, calling, calling, calling! Brazen clangs from country church, dulcet chimes from Trinity; voiced from mission steeple and cathedral tower—blending in one grand symphony of sound, not a discordant note withal! Harmony's the theme of the day,—harmony with God, harmony with man. The spirit of Thanksgivingtide is upon us and a pitiable creature indeed is he who does not feel some warming of the heart, and who has not some sheaf of blessings to present.

—o—

Geneva

The footboll game with Geneva was highly satisfactory. The real ability of our team was decidedly revealed. We now expect The Cabinet to set up a howl about their men not being in condition, as an excuse for the small score,—and, by the way, Geneva's athletic teams would be in better repute in Meadville if they would stop their ceaseless, senseless kicking about trivial matters.

—o—

The Calendar

The Campus will begin the experiment of running a calendar for the college week. The present method of making all announcements through the bulletin boards quite often results in dissatisfaction. By refering to the weekly calendar in the Campus the students can determine just what is to take place during the week. The co-operation of the student body is requested. If you know of any event that is to take place, turn it in. Make your announcements through the Campus. Get them in the Calendar.

ALUMNI NOTES.

Rev. R. E. Brown, '01, and Rev. J. W. Campbell, '93, assisted Rev. Mr. Bugbee in the special services last week at the Stone church.

Rev. D. L. Thoburn, '85, at present at the M. E. publishing house at Lucknow, India, has been granted a furlough and expects to return to this country soon.

The week of prayer in the Y. M. C. A. was opened by Dr. Crawford in Philadelphia; by Rev. Jas. M. Thoburn, Jr., '81, in Pittsburg, and by Dr. Chas. B. Mitchell, '79, in Brooklyn.

A picture of the India Mission of the M. E. church of forty years ago in a recent number of the New York Christian Advocate, contains the faces of three Allegheny men, Thoburn, '57; Waugh, '54, and Mansell, '59, Rev. J. H. Messmore, '59, although then in India, was not in the group. Of these all four are still living and three are still working in India.

The field of missionary biography has recently been enriched by two of Allegheny's alumni. Bishop Thoburn has published a life of his sister, Isabella Thoburn, the first foreign missionary sent out by the woman's board of the M. E. church. The other volume is the Life of Bishop Parker, by his personal friend, Rev. J. H. Messmore, '59, of the North India conference.

EVILS OF OVERTRAINING.

Much Harm Done to Students by Excess of Athletic Zeal, Says Casper Whitney.

There is no preparatory school of importance that escapes periodical visits from Harvard and Yale and Princetown and Pennsylvania captains and coaches and enthusiastic alumni, seeking to bolster their baseball or football or track teams. It is only necessary for a boy at Andover or Lawrenceville or elsewhere to show up particularly well at shortstop, or to make a track record, or a brilliant touchdown, for him to be visited forthwith by the recruiting sergeants of all the colleges within hailing distance, says Casper Whitney.

What this recruiting is doing to undermine the healthfulness of American sport I need not, I am sure, point out to intelligent observers. The bids for prominent schoolboy athletes grow stronger and stronger, and more open and more commercial. It has come to pass, indeed, that on occasion a boy, if thoroughbred blood happens not to run in his veins, or if his needs be urgent does not wait for recruiting, but offers his services at auction. Thus, for example, one football player I have in mind turns from the university of his first choice, scholarship, and earning his board by waiting on table were offered, and enters another which also gives him a scholarship, and improves the waiting on table offer as means of board earning, by organizing an eating club and placing the management in his hands.

There are boys who work their way through school, and young men who work their way through college, and who are also athletes; and the more credit to them. There is no individual for whom I have greater respect than the boy who cares enough for an education to be willing to honestly work his way through school or college in order to get it. Such a one does no harm to college sport; his example is elevating. But the pity of it, that this type should be used to give excuse for putting recruiting on its present basis.

The following is the reply of a fond father who has just received a letter from his son, a student in his own alma mater: "My Dear Son—Accept my heartiest congratulations. I was engaged to the same Miss Gittem when I was in college and can appreciate the fun you are having. Go it while you are young. Your loving father."

We had a dream the other night,
When everything was still;
We dreamed that every subscriber,
Came up and paid his bill.
—Ex.

Exchange Department

Prof. R. T. Stevenson of Ohio Wesleyan University, has been asked to prepare one of the most important books in the series on American history, soon to be issued by Prof. G. Carlton Lee of St. Johns-Hopkins University. Prof. Stevenson's volume will cover the period from 1809 to 1837 and will treat of The Nationalization of Democracy.

Bridegroom (as the carriage suddenly stopped)—"What's the matter, driver?"

Coachman—"The horse has just thrown a shoe, sir!"

Bridegroom—"Great Scott! Do even the horses know we are just married?"

"Pa, how can you tell an Italian from anybody else? Freddy wanted to know."

"By their fruits ye shall know them," replied Pa.

A student who refuses to subscribe to his own college paper and then reads it over the shoulder of his neighbor is short enough to tie his shoe strings to his necktie.

The dairy department of the University of Wisconsin supplies the citizens of Madison with eight thousand pounds of butter daily.

Princeton is to build an artificial lake near the campus for the use of the University crews. It is the gift of Andrew Carnegie.

Cornell lost one of her ablest instructors recently. Dr. R. H. Thurston, director of the College of Mechanical Engineering, died October 25. Dr. Thurston was a graduate of Brown University, served throughout the Civil war in the Engineer Corps, he taught in various institutions in the country and served in various government commissions. He was a designer of many machines, a writer of some note in scientific volumes; also an inventer of several mechanical contrivances. Under his direction Libbey College at Cornell has become one of the foremost engineering schools in the country.

An almost perfect reproduction of the classic open-air Dionysian Theatre at Epidaures in Greece was recently presented to the University of California by Wm. R. Hearst. This building is the only structure of its kind in America. The theater stands in a eucalyptus grove on the campus. Its dimensions are 250 ft. breath by 194 in length and 8,000 persons can be seated in the auditorium. In Harper's Weekly, November 21, an illustration is given showing the students of the University producing Aristophanes' "Birds" in the new theater.

CORNELL'S VISITATION SCHEME.

The Christian Association at Cornell University is about to put into execution its plan of interesting high-school students in Cornell by acquainting them with men prominent in the university. It is planned to have a delegation of Glee Club men, good speakers, and some athlete of the branch in which the school visited is strongest, visit the preparatory men at the time of the Glee and Mandolin concerts. The men will arrange to spend, if possible, two days and a night in the town, appearing at the concert and mingling with the students during the rest of the time. To carry out the proposed arrangements a fund of $1,000 will be needed.

Shall the Big Schools and the Small Consolidate?

A movement is reported to have been instituted by President Edmund James of the Northwestern University for the consolidation of all the Methodist educational institutions of the country under one management. President James is of the opinion that it is necessary, in order that the Methodist denominal institutions should accomplish the best results, that they all be conducted under one management. Already two colleges nave asked to be taken under the wing of the Northwestern University, and the Elgin Academy and the Grand Prairie Seminary have recently consolidated with the University.

Since cigarettes seem less provokin'
To the ones that do the smokin',
Oh, won't some power please compel 'em
To smell themselves as others smell 'em.
—Boston Transcript.

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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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In the Interest of Gymnasium Work.

A Letter to the Men of the College from Allegheny's Physical Director.

A prominent physician has said, "It is not a question of how time may be found in the curriculum for physical training, but a question of what time is really necessary to be taken for physical training, and the adjustment of the rest of the curriculum to this."

It is not sufficient that a student of Allegheny College shall graduate without breaking down physically; he must graduate with a maximum of health and power for the world's work. It is not difficult to show that all education is worth but little, if it is won at the sacrifice of health.

The primary condition for success in business, in the professions, or in life itself, is not the knowledge which comes from books. The primary element is capacity for intense, prolonged work, and this is related primarily to health.

It has been demonstrated that physical training, sufficient in kind, suitable in quantity, is one of the fundamental conditions of physical health and power.

It is the sentiment of many, and you no doubt have heard a student remark—"Why should I go to the gymnasium? Why does not my labor suffice for my gymnasium work?" I answer, it is not possible to get sufficient exercise in the original way doing chores, co-operating with the father as a laborer, and in the work about the home.

"Doing the chores" is not sufficient as muscular exercise for the boy; and assisting in domestic work of the house is not an adequate source of muscular exercise for the girl.

With the development and progress of the human race, we need a higher type of man, keener and tougher, a man who constantly lives at his best, who is able to fix all the powers of his being on an intense effort, a man who lives finely and well.

This power should be developed during the growing period of life. The four years in college of the average young man are the last four years of his growing period. Let him take advantage of the opportunities offered him at Allegheny College. At the coming exhibition, December 8, an effort will be made to demonstrate the results of regular and systematic physical training, to show development from moderate exercise, as in class drills, to the more vigorous forms, as in heavy gymnastics and games.

An important object in physical training is to develop co-ordination; this will be demonstrated in fancy club swinging and fencing, in which results are only accomplished by accurate and prolonged practice.

CHARLES B. LEWIS,
Physical Director.

Hon. Frank M. Currie

Visits His Alma Mater—Gives Interesting Chapel Talk—Sketch of His Life.

A pleasant surprise was in store for the student body on Friday of last week in the form of a chapel talk by one of Allegheny's distinguished alumni, Hon. F. M. Currie, '84. Mr. Currie was introduced as the owner of the largest cattle ranch in Nebraska, and for two terms a member of the Nebraska State Senate. He gave a most enthusiastic account of his own student days and enthusiastically spoke of the West.

Of his return to the old college he said though the campus and surroundings had changed materially, the same Allegheny spirit which had existed in his own college days, still prevailed. He congratulated the students of Allegheny on its present and gave encouraging advice for its future.

The career of Mr. Currie is a most interesting one. He was born in Trumbull county, Ohio, 1859. In 1880 he entered Allegheny, taking the classical course with German and Spanish added.

Upon graduating four years later he started for the west, where he taught for five years. He then went into the cattle business, in the meanwhile editing the "Sargent Times."

In '98 he was elected to his state Senate, and although a Republican in a Democratic state, reelected in 1900. In 1901 he was a candidate for the U. S. Senate, but was defeated by four votes. Mr. Currie owns three ranches, aggregating 40,000 acres of land. He is the largest ranch-owner in the west.

Mr. Currie is very much interested in all educational movements, and has two children in the University of Nebraska. He is the author of the state bill which sets aside one-eighth of the State's revenue for educational purposes.

There is much in the career of Frank M. Currie to inspire one. He entered the West, friendless and alone, But so great was his ambition and so pronounced his ability that to-day he stands triumphant over all difficulties, one of the most prosperous men in the West, and an alumnus whom Allegheny delights to honor.

Allegheny Mourns Professor Wood.

Albion's Late Instructor One of Allegheny's Honored Sons—Prominent in Educational Circles.

Albion College and the town of Albion are at present mourning the death of Prof. E. M. Wood, mention of whose death was made in last week's Campus.

Prof. Wood was one of Allegheny's beloved sons, and his record is one of which his alma mater is justly proud. He was born in Venango, Pa., July 2, 1856. At the age of fourteen he was converted and united with the M. E. church, of which he has continuud an aotive and faithful member. His preparation for college was in the public schools of his native town and in the preparatory department of Allegheny College, at Meadville, from which he graduated in 1879.

Subsequently he taught in public schools in the states of New York, Ohio and Wisconsin. At Lancaster, Wis. July 16, 1885, he was united in marriage to Miss Olive Muesse, who with two sons survive him.

After leaving Lancaster Prof. Wood taught sciences in the Normal school at California, Pa., for two years. In the fall of 1887 he was invited to go to Baker University at Baldwin, Kansas, where he occupied the chair of mathematics and astronomy for fourteen years, coming to Albion to serve in the same capacity in the fall of 1901.

While continuing his work at Baker University Prof. Wood pursued advanced studies in mathematics, and upon special examination was granted the degree of Doctor of Philosophy by his alma mater in 1901.

Last spring Prof. Wood was appointed city engineer by Mayor Palmer, in which capacity the important and responsible duty of surveying in connection with the paving of the main business street of the city has devolved upon him, and the members of the council and board of public works have frequently taken pains to say that they have found his work accurate and giving every evidence of both ability and scrupulous care.

During his entire career as a teacher in the public schools and as a college professor, Dr. Wood was interested and active in Sunday school work, having served as Sunday school superintendent in other places where he has resided, as well as in Albion. His interest extended not only to the locality in which he lived, but he devoted much time and careful study to the general interests of Sunday school work, and was actively identified with the county and state Sunday school organizations.

The following resolutions were passed by the city councils:

The mayor, city officers and common council of Albion desire to express their sense of loss in the death of Dr. Emory M. Wood, who has so acceptably filled the office of city surveyor during the present year.

Dr. Wood was a man of the highest character, a citizen of true worth and an officer of unimpeachable integrity. He was devoted to the interests of the city, resolute in maintaining its beauty unimpaired, and constantly rendering it his most valued service.

To the afflicted family these officers, and citizens whom they represent, extent their deep sympathy.

It is ordered that these minutes be transmitted to Mrs. Wood, that they be spread upon the minutes of the council and published in the city papers."

The student body as well as the faculty of Albion passed appropriate resolutions.

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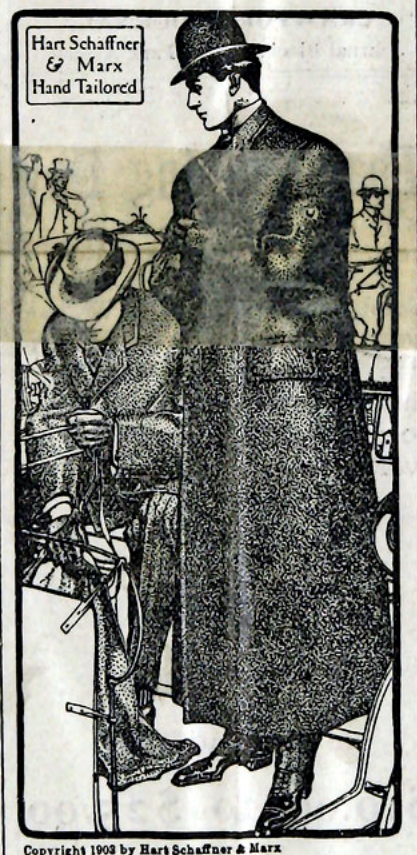
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Items of Local Interest.

Students, Patronize Our Advertisers.

Mason was home over Sunday.

Hulings took a day off Sunday.

Campbell was home over Sunday.

Hartung preached in Conneaut Sunday.

Ask Callendar what the "key-number" is.

Bruce Wright preached in Corry Sunday.

M. Mac Calvin will go home Thursday to eat turkey.

Trosh preached in the Corry Methodist church Sunday.

Kenneth Horn was visited by his mother over Sunday.

Mr. Ralph Irwin expects to spend Thanksgiving at home.

Phi Kappa Psi has pledged B. F. Miller of Mt. Pleasant.

Mr. Eldred spent Sunday with his parents at Spartansburg.

"Did you see the sudden son-set on the sidewalk last night?"

Charles Purdy was called home Saturday on account of sickness.

Walker was visited by his mother and younger brother last week.

C. L. Leete, '99, was a caller at the Phi Gamma Delta House Saturday.

Quite a crowd of students accompanied the team to Franklin Saturday.

Jas. Long, ex-'99, of the U. S. Steel Co., spent Sunday at the Phi Psi house.

J. W. King leaves Wednesday for a few days' visit with his parents in Pittsburg.

Blaisdell, '03, is the guest of Harry Bead. Mr. Blaisdell is a law student in Pittsburg.

M. A. Jones expects to spend the latter part of this week at his home in Handover, Ohio.

Russel left school Thursday for a short visit at his home. He expects to return this week.

Franklin after defeating Allegheny claims the football championship of the world. We concede it to them.

Miss Lida Rigg was visited a short time this week by her mother and returned home with her for a several days' visit.

According to Franklin's center, Scott was the first opposing center that ever made any openings through his position.

Hon. F. M. Currie, who has served two terms in the Nebraska state senate, was the guest of the Phi Psi's while in town.

Part of the Allegheny College Mandolin and Guitar Club furnished the music at the banquet of the Meadville Bar Association, held Saturday evening at the Colt House.

Seventy-five or more students went with the team to Franklin and all give the Franklin team great praise for its clean, straight football.

Bolard (after Franklin's big guard had let go his throat)—"Well, it's all right for you fellows to have a little fun, but I wish you could get along without throttling me."

Great college enthusiasm was shown by the students at the Geneva game Thursday. One person remarked that more enthusiasm was shown at the game than at any that have been played here for years.

Sam Lampe, '03, who made a short visit to college last week, also helped coach the basketball team every evening. Lampe played with his old time enthusiasm and showed some of the new men how to play the game.

Millward—Say, Gibbyln, do you know why the Irish along Park avenue are building so many cement sidewalks?

Gibbyln—No, why?

Millward—Because they like the sham-rock.

PROGRAM FOR NOV. 30.

Allegheny.

Essay .....Stanley, Le Bountry
Current Topics .....Lingo
Five Minute Speech .....
..... McKinney, Kingsbury
Debate: Resolved that the present administration is responsible for the post office scandal. Affirmative, Walker, Darrow; negative, Henry, Purdy.
Impromptu Class .....
.....W. J. Hewitt, Hyskell

Philo-Franklin.

Essay .....A. D. P. Miller
Five Minute Speech .....Pollock
News Items .....Terry
Debate: Resolved that foreign emigration is detrimenatl to the United States. Affirmative, Dye, Crawford; negative, Jones, Hazen.

At Philo's last meeting the following new officers were elected: President, Kincaid; secretary, Phillips; sergeant-at-arms, Elkins; critics, Mansell, Dye, W. J. Miller.

HOW TO PLAY FOOTBALL.

Rules - Which Must Be Strictly Followed in Order to Reach the Hospital—Points Fully Explained.

Perhaps there are some who have never seen a football game, or at least are unfamiliar with the rules and regulations, and for their benefit I will try to explain a little about the game before going further with this question.

A game of football is played with 22 players on the field and the rest on the operating table. Upon starting the game the two teams of 11 players each, line up facing each other in the center of the field. The large, heavy gentleman who stands in the center of the line, and who has a short, round neck like the cupalo of a freight caboose, is called the center rush. To start the game the center rush places the ball on the ground between his feet, and then stoops over and waits until the center rush of the opposing team has slugged him in the nose with his knee four or five times. He then snaps the ball back to the quarterback, who in turn passes it on. The scholarly and distinguished pile of bedticking who receives it is called the halfback. The halfback, after receiving the ball, starts to plow his way through to the goal line, leaving a trail of everything from shin pads to front hair in his wake. If he gets there alive it counts five points.

A foul tackle consists of tackling a player anywhere below the knees or on the ear.

A touchdown is a massacre, occurring behind either goal line.

When one player gets possession of the ball, he may be captured dead or alive, according to the way his luck runs. When a player gets into the opposite line during the line-up, he is in a precarious state of health, known as off-side. Off-side is fatal in most climates. If a player gets an ear yanked off, he has the privilege of calling the game until it is refunded, provided he did not become separated from it while on the off-side.

It will thus be seen at a glance that football, although a college game, is not one calling for any very extensive knowledge of the higher mathematics or deceased languages. If a football player knows how to hit some other player a jolt in the side of the neck that will knock his back teeth loose, without attracting the attention of the referee, it is worth more to him than all the Latin that could be introduced into his system during his entire career.

Archaeological Scholarships.

The Archaeological Institute of America has sent out the following announcement of fellowships at the schools in Athens, Rome and Palestine in 1904-5. "Five or more fellowships will be awarded for the year 1904-1905; two in Greek archaeology, each with a stipend of six hundred dollars, at the American School of Classical Studies at Athens; one or two in Roman classical archaeology, each with a stipend of six hundred dollars, at the school in Rome and one fellowship, with a stipend of six hundred dollars at the school at Palestine. These fellowships are awarded chiefly on the basis of a competitive written examination to be held in March, 1904.

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