

The Campus

OF ALLEGHENY COLLEGE.

VOL. XX No. 2.

MEADVILLE, PA., SEPTEMBER 29, 1903.

NEW SERIES.

GROVE CITY MEETS DEFEAT.

Allegheny Scores Decisive
Victory

IN THE FIRST FOOT BALL GAME

Opponents Outclassed by the Allegheny Team, Which is Unusually Strong This Season and Gives Promise of Interesting Games.

On Saturday afternoon the Allegheny College football team opened the season by treating the Grove City College team to a shut-out by the final score of 27-0. Everyone concedes this to be a good beginning for the local team and all of Allegheny's admirers are looking forward to a year of brilliant victories. The game, however, can not be taken as one showing what the college team can really do, for the visiting team exhibited unlooked for weakness. Besides, being composed of new material for the most part, they manifested lack of practice and training.

The college team although it showed that the ball could be advanced almost at will was lamentably weak in handling the pig skin and repeatedly fumbled at critical stages of the game.

The back field did good work in carrying the ball and made substantial gains. Mook, in his old position at quarter back, handled the ball well and directed the team to a good advantage. Lockwood at full back punted well whenever called upon and made good gains. The line men got into the game in good form considering the fact that they were for the most part new players. Under the efficient direction of Coach Bachman Allegheny will without doubt send a strong aggregation to State college next Saturday.

The weather was a little warm for football, but otherwise the conditions for the game were very good. Allegheny won the toss-up and chose the south goal. A little after 4 o'clock p. m. the two teams lined up and Locke kicked off to Hayes on Allegheny's ten-yard line who was unable to advance it. Then by line bucks H. Turner and Lockwood advanced it fifteen yards. Here the ball was fumbled and went to Grove City. After hitting Allegheny's line for no gain Locke was forced to punt to Lockwood on Allegheny's goal line. Here Lockwood was tackled without making any advance. At this stage of the game Grove City showed the only real defense of the forty minutes' play. Their line, however, fell apart and H. Turner shot around right tackle for ten yards. McCartney repeated the play around the other tackle for twenty-five yards. Here both teams fumbled the ball repeatedly, but Allegheny was able to advance it to the opponent's ten-yard line. At this stage Eiseman was substituted for Fisch at center. Lockwood hit right tackle for no gain. It was second down with five yards to gain. McCartney was called upon and responded with a gain of five yards. Turner went around end for four. Comfort was then hurried through the line for the first touchdown of the season. Mook failed to kick goal.

After changing goals Locke kicked off to Eiseman, who was not able to hold the ball. It bounded off to Wilson, who advanced it ten yards. Mook in a quarter-back run advanced the ball four yards. Comfort tried left tackle but found a solid wall opposing him. H. Turner plowed through left tackle for four yards. McCartney and Lockwood were each good for three yards. M. Turner, with no interference, made a good gain. Here the ball was fumbled, but regained. Lockwood was forced to punt. Grove City fumbled the ball which was picked up by Hayes on the visitor's twenty-yard line. After McCartney had torn up the line for four and one-half yards M. Turner and Hayes each gained two yards. Lockwood went through right tackle for a second touchdown after seven minutes

of play. Mook again failed to kick goal.

Locke again kicked off to Mook on the twenty-yard line, who advanced it fifteen yards before brought down. Wilson shot around end for ten yards, but fumbled when tackled. The ball, however, was recovered by McCartney. At this stage of the game Grove City fell to pieces. H. Turner went around end for ten yards in an end run M. Turner covered fifteen yards. H. Turner followed and advanced the ball fifteen yards. Allegheny had advanced the ball to their opponent's five yard line when time ended. Score, Allegheny 10; Grove City 0.

Second Half.

Mook kicked off to McKay on the five yard line, who advanced the ball ten yards before being downed. The visitors made first down but lost the ball on a fumble, M. Turner falling on it. Aided by excellent interference Hayes advanced the ball forty yards only to fumble it on being tackled. Grove City punted to Wilson and the ball was advanced fifteen yards. Allegheny by steady gains carried the ball to the visitor's ten yard line where it was lost on a fumble. Grove City was again forced to punt and H. Turner and Lockwood brought the ball back fourteen yards when McCartney made fifteen yards around right end and registered Allegheny's third touch down. Mook failed to kick goal.

Only ten minutes remained to be played and the local team began to hustle. McKay kicked off to Lockwood who advanced the pigskin fifteen yards. M. Turner dodged around right end with the ball and carried it ten yards nearer the goal. Wilson was good for fifteen around the other end. Mook, McCartney and H. Turner each made good gains when the ball was lost to Grove City on a fumble. Grove City punted but the ball was soon rushed back to the opponent's ten yard line and H. Turner plowed through for another touchdown.

But three minutes remained to play yet the local team saw another touchdown in view. Grove City kicked off to Comfort on Allegheny's ten yard line who gained twenty yards before being downed. Mook made thirty yards, McCartney ten and H. Turner twelve. McCartney again cut off five yards and H. Turner made the final plunge over the line for the fifth touchdown. Mook kicked goal making the final score Allegheny 27, Grove City, 0. Only forty-five seconds of play remained but the ball was brought again to the middle of the field where time was called after two skirmishes.

The lineup of the teams was as follows:

Allegheny—27	Grove City—0.
Wilson..... R. E. Dodds	
Holton..... R. T. Bouzelles	
Comfort..... R. G. McConnell	
Eiseman..... Center Reed	
McQuiston..... L. G. Marks	
Hayes..... L. T. Russell	
C. M. Turner... L. E. Harverson	
McCartney.... L. H. Cheeseman	
McKay.....	
H. Turner.... R. H. Saulters	
Lockwood..... F. B. (Capt.) Locke	
Mook..... Q. B. Myers	
Touchdowns—Comfort, Lockwood,	
McCartney, H. Turner, 2. Goals kick	
—Mook 2. Umpires—Payne and	
Simpson. Substitutions—Cheeseman	
for McKay, Eiseman for Fisch.	

EAST OHIO CONFERENCE.

De Crawford and Frank P. Arter and Bishop Thoburn in Attendance.

At the East Ohio conference, held at Akron the latter part of last week, it was reported that \$18,000 has been added to the superannuated fund the past year. F. A. Arter, of Cleveland, of Allegheny class of '64, who has owned \$1 for every \$10 raised, said: "We feel confident of making a \$100,000 fund." A \$10,000 bequest for ministers and orphans in the conference was reported. President W. H. Crawford, of Allegheny college, publicly thanked F. A. Arter for his gift of \$60,000, which enabled \$140,000 more to be raised for the college.

The day was devoted to colleges and missionary work. Bishop Thoburn, '57, spoke briefly telling how it

first had to be demonstrated that a woman had brains to stand a higher education. Dr. Thoburn left Akron for New York, to sail for India, to return next year for the general conference.

Literary Society Notes.

What the Various Societies are Doing—Program for the Week—Why One Should Join a Literary Society.

On Monday evening, September 21, Ossoli held its first meeting, a business session, at which the following officers were elected: President, Miss Ruth Thomas; vice-president, Miss Sarah Breene; secretary, Miss Anna Harrison; treasurer, Miss Nellie Wilson; sergeant-at-arms, Miss Margaret McLaughlin; reviewers, Miss Virginia Rich, Miss Rowley; member-at-large, Miss Gertrude Roberts.

Six new members were also received at this meeting.

Allegheny.

Monday evening saw the Allegheny hall well filled with old members and a goodly sprinkling of visitors. There was only a short literary program, but promise is good for a repetition of the excellent work done by the society in past years. Two new names were handed in.

Philo-Franklin.

On Monday evening Philo-Franklin started the year with an excellent literary program, which was much enjoyed by both members and a goodly number of visitors. A feature of the evening was a spirited debate on the merits and demerits of the honor system as applicable to Allegheny. The judges sided unanimously with the enemies of the system. After the program later new members were received.

At the next session, October 5, the regular election of officers will take place.

Owing to the reception given by the Christian Associations on Monday evening, Sept. 28, there were no literary meetings this week.

Programs for Monday, Oct. 5, 1903.

Philo-Franklin.

News Items.....Zuck

Impromptu Class

Debate: Resolved that athletics in college are not essential. Affirmative H. Scott, Hazen; negative, Pollock, C. Scott.

Allegheny.

Five Minute Speech....Farr, Hewitt

Essay.....H. Stockton, Milward

Music Haskell

Debate: Resolved that mob law is justifiable. Affirmative, F. Stockton, Shepard; negative, F. E. Baker, Swanson.

A Few Reasons for Joining a Literary Society.

1. To learn to face a crowd.
2. To learn to think on your feet.
3. To learn to express your thoughts adequately.
4. To improve your bearing.
5. For parliamentary practice.
6. For good fellowship.
7. Through the impromptu class to learn to talk on the spur of the moment.
8. Through the debates to train the judgment and develop the powers of argument.

RECEPTION TO NEW STUDENTS.

Pleasant Evening Spent in the "Gym" Last Night—Old and New Students Were Pleased.

The annual reception to the new students held by the two Christian Associations was held in the college gymnasium on Monday evening. As in previous years, it was a complete success, enabling both old and new students to meet each other under the most pleasant of circumstances. The fall reception, like the Washington's Birthday Dinner, is a feature of life at Allegheny, and as such is enjoyed and appreciated by every student.

The gymnasium was as usual beautifully decorated. "Blue and gold" encircled the running track and hung

in a canopy over the entire room. The punch bowl occupying one corner of the room, merited all the attention bestowed upon it.

THE MARVELOUS CLASS OF 1903.

New Laurels Sprout for the Class That Made Allegheny Famous (?)—The Impossible Accomplished.

The circle has been squared! The North pole has been discovered. The triumph of human ingenuity is at hand! For, wonder upon wonders, a member of the glorious (?) class of 1903 has coaxed into existence a meek and timid hirsute appendage upon his upper osculatory organ and is exhibiting it with pride to the amazement of his friends and preparing it to withstand the severe frosts of autumn. Those who have seen it report with what awe and wonder they first gazed upon the creation. Some of them have watched its development from its primordial state, and their story of how each little particle of down was tenderly twisted and pulled and fingered and thumbed into being is a blood thrilling account of heroism and devotion that makes even the tale of old Sparta take on an ashen hue in comparison.

All who have gazed upon the "mustache" are singularly unanimous in selecting a comparison for the "baby wonder." No man, they say, can look long upon it without realizing how like it is to a baseball game—nine on a side! One scientific investigator however, who examined the growth with the latest improved microscope, contends that above statistics are wrong. He has no objection, he says, to comparing its constituents to a baseball game; in fact he claims that is the proper comparison. But, declares he, the common point of similarity lies not in that there are nine on a side, which allegation he denies in the instance of the hirsute growth; but rather in the fact that in both cases, three out all out. This view he holds to after minute analysis, and the high standing of the scientist will no doubt influence the larger portion of mankind to accept his position. The question is a momentous one and we hope will be settled to the satisfaction of all concerned.

We are alive to the fact that those who were acquainted with the class of 1903 will doubt the authenticity of this story, nor do we entirely believe them. But if necessary we can have it certified to before a 'squire, and then he would be a Jay indeed who would refuse to believe it.

THE MERRY WEDDING BELLS.

Announcements of Weddings and Engagements of Some of Allegheny's Alumni.

Cupid's arrows have been flying fast among Allegheny College students and ex-students the past summer, and the Campus takes pleasure in announcing several happy marriages and engagements.

Muse-Crumlison.

Miss Mable Muse, a member of last year's Preparatory school, was married to Mr. Henry Crumlison the 25th of June at her home in Newton, Pa.

Pentz-Patton.

The marriage of Mr. James G. Pentz and Miss Grace Patton took place shortly after the close of the college year. Mr. Pentz is at present teaching in Greenville High school.

Cuthbert-Cartwright.

The engagement of Miss Francis Cartwright to Mr. Richard Cuthbert has been announced. The wedding will occur in November.

Yard-Galley.

The engagement of Mr. Harry B. Yard, of last year's Freshman class, to Miss Edna Galley has been announced. Mr. Yard is at present continuing his collegiate work in Syracuse University.

Gregg-Speakman.

The marriage of Mr. H. S. Gregg, ex-'06, and Miss Mary Speakman, of Meadville, occurred this summer at the home of the bride. Mr. Gregg is attending the Boston Theological Seminary.

Sophomores Elect Officers

Slate Selected for the Coming Year. Who the Honored Ones are.

At a poorly attended class meeting on Friday afternoon in the College Gymnasium the Sophomores came together for the election of officers. Though there had not been the strenuous wire-pulling and general enthusiasm which preceded the "doings" of the new-born Freshmen, the election was marked with the usual excitement of such important events.

The meeting once called to order, nominations came up in rapid succession, and the pent up enthusiasm of those present broke forth into the old-time excitement. When some kind of order was restored and the ballot taken, it was found that Mr. Swanson was the one chosen to lead the campaign against the horde of Freshmen and to guide the destinies of his class for one long year.

While most of the interest was centered in the election of presidency, the other officers were hotly contested. The following is the result:

President, Swanson; vice-president, Miss McLoughlin; secretary, Miss Ottoway; treasurer, Shaffer; historian, Darrow; poet, Miss Rowley; essayist, Stone; prophet, Sturtevant.

MONEY-MAKING MEETING.

Athletic Association Stirs up College Enthusiasm—Nearly \$400 Raised For Football.

Friday morning a meeting of the Athletic association was called to order by President Mellon for the purpose of raising money for football. He introduced Mr. Freeman as having something to say in regard to athletic and college spirit. Mr. Freeman gave a great money-raising talk, a feature of which was his poetic jingle, which is given below. Mr. Freeman was followed by Dr. Crawford and Dr. Smith, who made short speeches. Papers were then passed among the students and when the amount was figured up it was found to be very near \$400. The students contributed most of this amount. Ballinger & Siggins gave \$20 and the faculty \$75.

All those who subscribed \$2.00 were given tickets good for the first five games. The money subscribed, with what the trustees have set aside, will insure the necessary financial backing for the year.

Freeman's Poem.

If we cannot kick like Lockwood,
And have not McCartney's skill,
If we lack McQuiston's brawn and nerve,
And Turner's speed and will,

If we cannot bore a hole like Hayes,
Or like Mook punt out the ball,
If we can't make gains like Comfort,
There is work enough for all.

We can yell for Allegheny,
And though we lack the skill
To run the field, and foot the ball,
We can surely foot the bill.

To the New Student.

Don't put it off any longer but—
Join a literary society.
Make an athletic subscription.
Join the Y. M. C. A.
Subscribe for The Campus.

Crafty.

Mrs. Testy—I don't know how it is, Bridget, but it looks as though you took pleasure in breaking dishes that cannot be duplicated.

Bridget—It's not pleasure, mum, but common sense. If a dish can't be duplicated, as you call it, of course you can't expect me to replace it when I have broken it.—Boston Transcript.

Cool.

"The trouble with father," said the gilded youth, "is that he has no idea of the value of money."

"You don't mean to imply that he is a spendthrift?"
"Not at all. But he puts his money away and doesn't appear to have any appreciation of all the things he might buy with it."—Washington Star.

Who said the coach was afraid to make a speech?

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

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Entered at the Postoffice, Meadville, Pa., as Second-Class Matter.

THREE TYPES OF FRESHMAN.

"My!" ejaculated a certain self-important youth who found himself in collegiate circles for the first time "Aren't some of the fellows around here shabby, though? Why I can't associate with them. I can't, really. They're beneath my notice."

Poor deluded youngster! We supposed his type had vanished from off the earth long ago—the man whose standard of manhood is a symphony in broadcloth. Such a man is strangely lacking in perceptive power. His vision is woefully limited if it stops with the clothes and is unable to see the man beneath the clothes. We fear that in his case, at least, there is nothing whatever beneath the raiment, and we urge him to pile it on layer above layer lest some keen-eyed fellow student penetrate the covering and detect the inane nothingness beneath. Allegheny is democratic, and she has no place for the man who cannot realize that character and not cloth is the thing that counts. Character is the only thing worth associating with and the man who picks his associates because of clothes is out of his element in Allegheny College. His place is with the dummy models in a clothing establishment. There the clothes make the man and he can, no doubt, find one to his liking and discover one which realizes his singular conception of manhood, though it is unfortunate the poor image will be without the power of protesting against the enforced association. Any man, in faculty or student body, whose conduct towards his fellow students is determined by the quality of the clothes worn, is in no way worthy the stamp of broad-minded, cultured, Christian manhood. It's character and not clothes that counts.

II.

There are men in the Freshman class who will have to work their way through their entire college course. These are the men who will be cutting the grass on the campus, keeping the buildings in order, doing heavy manual labor while other fellows are studying or having a "good time." For the man of this type we have the heartiest admiration and keenest respect. He looks upon this matter of education as a serious thing and we admire the pluck he shows in going after it. We place him so far above the fellow of the first type in the scale of manhood that the "churl" is but as a speck in the distance. To be sure the fellow working his way through may be a "chump" and all that, but as a general rule he isn't. Instead of being degraded by labor he is exalted; instead of being looked down upon he is admired; instead of debasing his manhood he is enthroning it. We hope he will never grow pessimistic. He has no reason

to do so. Though things may seem hard at times yet we predict for him a brilliant future. If he is honest and earnest in all his work, mental and manual, he is laying a foundation on which nothing but success can ever rest. Let him feel that the respect, admiration and aid of every true man and woman in school is his. Allegheny has lots of room for men of this type, but none for the pseudo-aristocratic snob.

III.

The third type of Freshman is the ideal Freshman. We are somewhat sanguine to believe that he can be found in the class that has entered this year. As for his clothes, we really know nothing about them. We suspect, however, that they are satisfactory, respectable, and further than this we care nothing. He looks upon this business of life seriously and he comes to Allegheny inspired with hope, consecrated with purpose. He realizes that in the big world beyond no man liveth to himself alone, and he applies the same principle to life in the college world. He is neither bitter nor narrow in his likes or dislikes. With him scholarship is first; but he has a place for all the varied activities of the college life. He allies himself to any organization that aims at nobler manhood for himself and fellow students; he participates in and supports athletics; he enters into the social life of the institution, and, in short, does all in his power to develop himself into a well-rounded, cultured gentleman. Allegheny becomes to him something more than ivied walls and turrets tall—she becomes a warm and living, sympathizing personality, returning strength for his strength, love for his love, and a new life for the old life which he offers up on her altars. With him Allegheny is chiefest, first and foremost. She becomes a guiding star in his career. And if he will only allow her she will take his life and lay on it the holy hands of ordination. She will send him forth brave and true and pure and strong ready for honest service in the big world beyond.

Great possibilities await the Freshman of the right sort.

Allegheny must line up the very best team she can muster against State. Talk about Allegheny's being out-classed is mere nonsense. The honor of the college demands that our best men face State. We shall send forth our team inspired by the confidence we have in them, and all we ask of them is to do their best. If victory be not gained a small score at least will be assured.

The football season starts off with a decisive victory. A worthy opponent has been met and defeated, and the fact demonstrated that Allegheny is to be represented this season by a more powerful team than ever before. With student enthusiasm behind success is assured.

WILLIAM L. JOHNSON DEAD.

Allegheny Alumnus Dies at New Castle.

William Lee Johnson is dead of apoplexy at the residence of his father, George W. Johnson, of New Castle, Pa. He was one of the most widely known young business men of this part of the state. He was born October 16, 1858, and spent his entire life in New Castle, with the exception of three years in the West, where he was interested in mining developments. After graduating from the New Castle High school he completed his education at Allegheny College, where he graduated in the class of 1890. After returning from the West he became associated in the limestone business with his father, who is one of the most extensive limestone operators in the United States. William L. Johnson was connected with many business enterprises. He was president of the Shenango Coal company and secretary and treasurer of the following: Isabella Limestone company, New Castle Limestone company, George W. Johnson Limestone company, Penn Limestone company, and the Crescent Powder company. He was also a director of the Lawrence Savings and Trust company, of New Castle. He was a member of Elks lodge No. 69, the Lawrence club, the New Castle Golf club, and the Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

Lost and Found.

"I'm glad to notice," said old Roxley, "that young Poorman is less persistent in his attentions to you."
"Yes?" his willful daughter queried.
"Yes, he seemed to be losing heart, and—"
"O! he's lost it completely, but he's found another,"—Catholic Standard.

Freshman Election.

Brisk Scramble for Office Thursday Afternoon—"Freshies" Getting Ready for the Subtle "Soph's."

Another verdant Freshman class of "Old Allegheny" has passed through the first stage of its initiation into college life and is open to congratulations. The "Freshies" have elected officers!

The general air of activity which pervaded the Freshman section at chapel Thursday morning, even during the confession, proclaimed to the least observing that "something was doing" in that direction. No sooner had the organ postlude commenced than a dozen "Freshies" were on their feet trying to explain to the rest something about a "temporary chairman." Those who were seated hardly seemed to grasp the idea, but not wishing to appear "green," most of them doubtfully assented. A few, however, resisted to the last and one maintained that "that wasn't the right name for it, anyhow," but the dispute was amicably settled. As a result of this rather unparliamentary mode of proceeding, everybody sat down except a scared looking individual who, as temporary chairman, weakly asked the pleasure of the assembly. Shouts of "He's a prep," "We don't want preps here," filled the room, and a fight might have occurred then and there but for a serious interruption. "Prexy," who had been enjoying the scene from a distance, now came up and advised the deliberative body to run along to class and play some other time. Blushing with embarrassment, the discouraged Freshmen speedily elected another "temporary chairman" and adjourned till 4 o'clock.

Just how much wire-pulling was done between chapel and 4 o'clock, it is hard to determine, but at the appointed time the class was seated again in the chapel anxious to retrieve the failure of the morning. After calling the meeting to order in a business-like way, the chairman produced a document from which he proceeded to call the class roll and to seat the members alphabetically in order, as he said, "to prevent an alibi." Though immediate objection was raised to this document, questioning its validity, it was satisfactorily proved that Dr. Elliot had signed it in the presence of two witnesses and had affixed the college seal thereto. The objection was at once withdrawn. When the process of seating was at last accomplished, the chair announced that nominations for the office of president were in order. It was then noticed for the first time that, according to the aforesaid document, Mook, the most promising candidate for the office, was not a Freshman. A hasty conference of factional leaders was held and as a result five men were nominated: Taft, King, Irwin, Robertson and Hartung. The vote was taken by ballot and after a long period of suspense, Robertson, the fraternity candidate, was announced president-elect, with thirty-five votes, and Irwin next with twenty-four. With the president in the chair the rest of the election was uneventful, the offices being filled as follows: President, Robertson; vice-president, Hartung; secretary and treasurer, Miss Cozins; historian, Taft; poet, Miss Fowler.

In conclusion the newly elected president, pale in the face and with signs of trembling at the knees, exhorted his whole class to stand faithful during the stirring struggle to come and to make a brave struggle against the Sophomore host.

Glee Club Election.

Leader and Manager Chosen for the Coming Year.

The Glee and Mandolin club, of the college, met last Monday afternoon for the election of officers. R. W. Hazen, a member of the Senior class, will be the business manager for the year. Mr. Hazen will undoubtedly prove the right man for the position. Mr. Louis W. Swanson has been chosen leader. The latter's experience on the club last year will make him a good man for the position.

There are vacancies in nearly every position in the club and all who can sing are urged to come out and try for a place. At a recent meeting of the Mandolin club, Reynolds was elected leader.

The Power of Song.

Author—I understand, my dear fellow, that my song once saved your life. Grateful Person—It did. A chap started to sing it and I hurried out of the room. Ten minutes later a fire broke out in the theater. I might have been among these killed.—Baltimore American.



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Cooking School Note.

Bacon—See that prosperous looking man?
Egbert—Yes.
"Well, he can thank the cooking schools for his prosperous condition."
"That seems strange."
"No; you see he is the proprietor of a dyspepsia cure, and he's just coining money."—Yonkers Statesman.

Often the Case.

"There is a time in every man's life," said the philosopher, "when within him he feels the rising soul of genius, hears the prompting voice of duty and swells with the proud sense of responsibility, only—"
"Only," interrupted the cynic, "to find that he is bilious!"—Baltimore News.

'Twas Ever Thus.

Husband (in an aside to his wife)—If you can't think of some more anecdotes of our children's smartness, let's go home right away, for they're getting ready to tell us things about their own.—Baltimore American.

A Creation of Fancy.

"I understand that you made a fabulous fortune out of your novel."
"Perhaps fabulous is not the exact word," answered the author. "I would rather say 'fictitious.'"—Washington Star.

A Hard Subject to Handle.

Dauber—I will guarantee to paint anything called for.
Dealer—Good! Do me a speaking likeness of a dumb-waiter.—N. Y. Times.

Allegheny College Students Have Always Made the Most Money Working for the KEYSTONE VIEW COMPANY. One of their number cleared over \$8,000 in four months last year. We have graduates and former students of Allegheny College with us who are at present clearing above all expenses from \$150.00 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 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.

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CHESTNUT STREET.

Westminster Wakeful.

Alumni Visit the College in the Interest of the Endowment—Much Enthusiasm.

An excursion of professional and business men of Western Pennsylvania, whose object is to become acquainted with Westminster College, its needs and prospects, arrived at New Wilmington in a special train of three Pullman cars Friday morning and were met at the station by the entire school, headed by Dr. Robert Gracey Ferguson, D. D., president of the college.

The visit was in the interest of the movement which was started two years ago to raise an endowment fund of half a million dollars for the college. Of this sum probably \$160,000 has been subscribed and it is the intention of the Board of Trustees and the committee in charge of the endowment fund to bring the sum up to the mark set, as the needs of the college and its field of usefulness to the United Presbyterian church is such that a considerable extension is necessary. There was no soliciting of funds, but the men who made up the party were shown the buildings and the work being done as an object lesson in the needs of the institution, and at an open meeting the plans for extension and new buildings were fully explained.

The party was driven to the college, where dinner was served in the gymnasium by the young co-eds. Then, after a trip to the Conservatory of Music and the Ladies' Hall, a meeting was convened in the chapel, the students and many of the townspeople attending.

The chair was occupied by Dr. Ferguson, who introduced Burgess J. J. Ashenhorst, who welcomed the visitors and offered them the freedom of the pretty little town. S. B. Donaldson, Rev. Mr. McGill and Rev. R. M. Russell told of the work being done.

The following one-minute speeches were made:

Mr. Burchfield—Dr. Russell says he places the college in our hands; are we going to drop it? Westminster needs aid and influence.

Dr. J. O. Campbell of the faculty—Westminster compares with any university of the country, but it needs more students, and to accommodate more students it needs more buildings and a larger endowment.

A. H. Bell, of Greensburg—Our welcome impressed me to do our utmost for the college. After this visit I will feel more like going down into my clothes.

J. J. Porter, of Pittsburg—The best we can do is to put up that half million.

A. M. Scott, of Braddock—Appreciated for the men she has given the United Presbyterian church. Westminster is near my heart.

James Collins, of Pittsburg—A vote of thanks to the college and the people of New Wilmington.

Dr. A. J. Wallace, of Sewickley—The country absolutely needs the United Presbyterian church.

DANA-CRAWFORD.

Nuptials of an Allegheny Alumna.

A pretty home wedding took place at Cooperstown at 1 o'clock Thursday afternoon when Mr. William F. Dana, of New York, and Miss Sara L. Crawford were united in marriage at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Crawford.

The wedding was the culmination of a week's festivities, consisting of a bridal dinner at the Saegertown Inn, given by the bridesmaids to the bride party, a luncheon at Ponce de Leon Springs, for the maids, given by Miss Colter, Miss Porter and Miss Bolard, and a farewell supper by the groom to the ushers.

Following these Meadville pleasures, a two days' house party, of 18, was given at the home of the bride.

The bridal party was preceded by Miss Lida Fassett, of Franklin, and Miss Marjorie Williams, of Rome, N. Y., who, with the ushers, formed an aisle with white ribbon for those who followed.

The bride is the only child of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Crawford, of Cooperstown, and a grandchild of Dr. Rob't Crawford, who during his lifetime was one of the foremost physicians of Western Pennsylvania. The Crawford family has been identified with this section since its earliest history and is one of the best known in this part of the state.

Mr. Dana is a member of a prominent Southern Ohio family, where until recently he was engaged in the manufacturing business. At present he is in business in New York. He

is a very successful business man.

The bride is a popular young woman with many accomplishments. She has many friends in Meadville where she attended Allegheny College. Miss Crawford also attended Smith and the New York School of Design.

State Street Reception.

To the Pastor of State Street M. E. Church and New Students of Allegheny College—Successful Social Event.

One of the prettiest receptions that the State Street church has ever held was that tendered Rev. A. M. Lockwood and family and the new students of Allegheny College in the lecture room of the church, Friday evening. The room was tastefully decorated with smilax and autumn leaves, and presented a fine appearance. The attendance was very large, and from early in the evening until the hour of departure had arrived there was enjoyment for all present.

Rev. Mr. Lockwood and members of his family were warmly greeted, and as he has been returned to State Street church for another year, the members of that church joined in expressing their gratification by reason of the action of the conference. The hearty hand-shakings were all the proof necessary that those to whom Rev. Mr. Lockwood ministers will stand by him in his work here.

The young students felt that the reception was to them a blessed hour, as they were enabled to become acquainted with many well-known townspeople.

There was a musical program during the evening. Miss M. Alta Moyer and Mrs. Frank Olmstead, the latter of Boston, Mass., sang a duet, "The Invisible Land." Miss Georgie Shaffer rendered a piano selection, "The Last Hope." Miss Moyer also sang a solo, and college songs were on the program. All the numbers were well received.

Coffee and cake were served, all being invited to partake. All the church societies who contributed to the success of the reception are entitled to praise.

A sweet girl graduate from a Corry school thus describes the manner in which a goat butted a boy out of a front yard in the neighborhood: "He hurled the previous end of his anatomy against the boy's afterwards with an eagerness and velocity which, backed by the goat's avoirdupois, imparted a momentum that was not relaxed until the instigation of the vehement exasperation was landed on terra firma, beyond the pale of the goat's jurisdiction."

A young railroad official, fresh from college and who used long and unusual words in his orders to the employees, received the following letter from his general manager: "In promulgating your esoteric cogitations and in articulating your superficial sentimentalities and amicable philosophical or psychological observations, beware of plotitidious ponderosity. Let your conversational communication possess a clarified conciseness, a compacted comprehensibility, a coalescent consistency and a concentrated cogency. Eschew all rejune babblement and asinine affectation. Let your extemporaneous descantings and unpremeditated expatiations have intelligibility and varacious vivacity without rhodomontade or thrasonical bombast. Sedulously avoid all polysyllabic profundity, pompous prolixity, psittaceous vacuity, ventriloquial verbosity and vaniloquent vapidity. Shun double entendre, prurient jocosity and pestiferous profanity, obscurant or apparent. In other words, talk plainly, briefly, naturally, sensibly, purely and truthfully. Don't put on airs; say what you mean; mean what you say, and don't use big words."

An exchange says: The editorial game laws are stated in an eastern publication to be as follows: "Book agents may be killed from October 1 to September 1; spring poets from March 1 to June 1; scandal mongers from April 1 to February 1; umbrella borrowers from August 1 to November 1, and from February 1 to May 1. Every man who accepts a newspaper for two years, and then, on being presented with the bill says, "I never ordered it," may be killed on the spot without reserve or relief."

She Knew Why.

Ethel—My right cheek burns so; what can I do to stop it?
Beryl—Tell Jack to shave oftener.—
N. Y. Herald.

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Victory!
Wilson did some splendid tackling.
The generalship of Mook was par excellence.
McCartney was there with his old-time runs.
They say the Sophomores intend to "avoid the rush."
Baker is teaching physics in the preparatory school.
Mr. C. J. Scott is on the staff of the Tribune-Republican.
Hatch, '01, of the Erie Traction Co., was in town Friday.
McQuiston could be relied upon to stop the entire line.
Fred Shaffer spent Sunday at his home in Cochranston.
Lockwood, Hayes and H. Turner were sure ground gainers.
E. F. Craig, '03, visited his Phi Psi brothers over Sunday.
Leffingwell has been compelled to leave school for this term.
Miss Lida Rigg is back in school after an absence of one year.
C. S. Leet, '99, called on friends at the college one day last week.
Miss Edith Dermitt, a former student, is visiting Miss Merchant.
Five different ends were used against Comfort. Also used up.
Miss Eva R. Hart, of Girard, Pa., is a guest of Miss Grace McCluer.
R. N. Merrill is back in school after spending last year in the ministry.
R. N. Taylor, of basketball fame, is teaching in the preparatory school.
F. L. Matteson, '00, visited at the Phi Gam House a few days last week.
Gustave Tillotson was initiated into Phi Gamma Delta fraternity last Monday night.
Dr. Crawford spent Sunday at Akron, O., attending the East Ohio conference.
J. C. Barkley, '02, left last week for Western Reserve University where he will study law.
Dr. R. I. Taylor, president of Beaver college, conducted chapel services Thursday morning.
Mr. Smith, of the University of Michigan called at the Phi Gam house one day last week.
Culbertson, '01, manager of the Erie Traction Co., called at the Phi Psi house last Thursday.
Princeton University began its 157th year, Wednesday. The president is Woodrow Wilson.
Lewis L. Lord, Jr., went to Pittsburgh Thursday to play in the orchestra at the Alvin theater.
Homer Spohr, '03, who is employed at the B. & O. offices, Pittsburgh, spent Saturday with his parents.
Phi Delta Theta took Taft, Rees and Robertson into full membership the first part of last week.
Yard, ex-'06, of last year's football team, is in the engineering department of Syracuse University. He is on the football squad and played end in Syracuse's first game.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon initiated Matthew Turner, Frank Roueche and Robert Russell last Monday night.
Miss Jessie Williams, '03, was a guest at Hulings over Sunday. Miss Williams will take up college settlement work.
Among those present at the Dana-Crawford wedding at Cooperstown, were Mrs. Ellen Laffer and Miss Florence Appleby.
Miss Grace Jones, of Franklin, spent Sunday at the Hall. Miss Jones is assistant principal of the Rocky Grove High School.
"You fellows all wants ter git out fur de rush," the Freshman president exhorted his class. "We aint a-goin' to let dem guys put de bug on us dis year."
The new men showed up strong. The work of M. Turner was especially commendable. Hotson was strong in defense, while both Fish and Elseman passed the ball well.
"Banjo Ben" has a choice collection of English idioms not ordinarily found in the average vocabulary which he will rent or sell to the literary department of any college. It is understood that he exhibited his entire collection to Allegheny's president one day last week.
Mr. Hendrick, of Baltimore, Md., of the class of 1850, was a guest of Dr. Hamnett on the 24th of this month. Mr. Hendricks was well acquainted with President McKinley and all his cabinet. He made inquiries regarding his old classmates and showed himself interested in the college at the present time.
A Personal Matter.
"I think I am giving general satisfaction," said the young clergyman a little doubtfully, "although Elder Wilkins has found a good deal of fault with my prayers."
"You are sure to have that trouble," said the retired pastor, with a reminiscent sigh. "The elder is a good man, a most worthy man; but he never can remember that he is not the party addressed in prayer."—N. Y. Times.
Envy.
"Alas!" moaned the plain, or garden poet. "I put my most soulful thoughts on paper, but my messages fall before the eyes of the unthinking canaille. They laugh at everything I write."
"Alas!" moaned the humorous poet, "I wish I had your luck!"—Judge.
Just What She Said.
"The greatest comedy I ever saw was 'Hamlet.'"
"Nonsense! You don't know what you're talking about."
"Don't I? I'm talking about an amateur performance of it I saw once."—Philadelphia Star.
What We May Expect.
Foreigner—What means this great procession of bicyclists?
Citizen—That is the new Army of Peace going to Washington to demand that congress abolish all tack factories and root up all bushes that bear thorns.—N. Y. Weekly.

Forced to It.
Friend—Still keeping bachelor's hall?
Jinks—N-o. Fact is, times got so hard that I could no longer afford to smash up the dirty dishes and buy new ones. So I got married.—N. Y. Weekly.
No Change.
"She refused him eight times before finally saying 'yes.'"
"Why did she change her mind?"
"She didn't. She was merely learning if he would change his."—Puck.
Expensive Luxuries.
Vera Hitone—Will you keep your promise and resign from your club just as soon as I become your wife?
Cal U. Mette—I'll have to. Couldn't afford both, you know.—N. Y. Times.
Results of a Good Time.
Briggs—How do you feel after your dinner last night at the Bouncers?
Griggs—I never felt worse in my life. But, then, I never had a better time.—Town Topics.
A Variation.
"Heartless girl! The old story of the moth and the flame!"
"Except that it's only the moth's money that is burned in this case."—Detroit Free Press.
Culture.
"Some say we read too much and think too little."
"Undoubtedly. How else are we to appear well in cultivated society?"—Detroit Free Press.
One Exception.
"Do you really think I'm different from other girls, George?"
"Why, yes; that is, of course, with the exception of your twin sister."—Chicago American.
A Home Thrust.
Cholly—Aw, Miss Clara, do you believe in the transmigration of souls?
Clara—Certainly; I've often seen a man make an ass of himself.—Brooklyn Life.
Would Have No Trouble.
A cockney wag, while taking his holidays in the Highlands, met an old shepherd driving a flock of sheep, and, wishing to show off a bit, said:
"Now, if I were a shepherd, I would teach the sheep to follow me."
"Oh, ay—an' I've nae doubt ye wud manage it, too, for, if the beasties saw anither sheep in front, they would be sure to follow."—Tit-Bits.
That's All.
The "honor 'mongst thieves" of which some prate is merely his honor, The magistrate.
—Philadelphia Press.

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