1815

The Campus.

1906

OF ALLEGHENY COLLEGE.

VOL. XXIII No. 6. MEADVILLE, PA., OCTOBER 30, 1906. NEW SERIES.

NOR'WEST GALE PLAYS HAVOC WITH ALLEGHE

Defeated By Western Reserve At Cleveland With A Score Of 17 To 6

Allegheny Played Rivals To A Stand-still In Straight Football—Sturdy Game By Our Men—Stockton The Star—Favorable Comment By The Press

One of Lake Erie's Nor'west gales accompanied by sleet accounts for Allegheny's defeat by Reserve at Cleveland. But a score of 17 to 6 is a two-step compared with last year's funeral dirge of 58 to 6. Saturday's game was los and won on punts. Twice Allegheny booted into the wind to have the pigskin circle outside her charging ends. Both times the ball was nabbed by Reserve full-backs with practically clear fields for touchdowns. At other times Allegheny played Reserve to a standstill. Not 15 yards in the whole game was made through her line. Her backs made s'ar defense.

Tyler receiving a poorly directed punt, scored for Reserve in the first two minutes of play. This had the effect of a challenge upon the Purple and Old Gold. Mud flew like a sand storm. Benedict and Douthi.t seemingly at will, tore through center and guards for big gains until the ball was on the 9 yard line. Here Reserve held twice. The forward pass then worked to perfection for Allegheny. Douthitt received a well directed pass from Benedict on the line. The play was well executed and Allegheny scored.

Stockton was the visitor's s.ar. The way this youngster broke up the Reserve play and interference at times was startling. Every effort was made to smothe' Stockton, but he would bob up each time with the runner. He was a hard man to elude. Douthitt and Benedict were the chief ground gainers for the visitors. Nelson directed his team's play excellently, but he found the Reserve defense stubborn, with the result that both teams had to do considerable punting. Ginn also played a fine game for the visitors. —The Leader.

The following letter from President Thwing was handed to coach Lewis beween halves:

To the Captain and the Fellows of Allegheny Eleven,

I wish to extend to you and to the fellows of your team my heartiest greetings. It was my purpose to be with you all this afternoon, but I have had to change my plans.

Again with warmest salutations, I wish you a good game and a pleasant s'ay in our city. Believe me

Very truly yours,

(Signed) Charles F. Thwing.

The game in brief

Reserve kicked off to O'Connor on 5 yard line who carried it back to the 20 yd. line. On third down Benedict punted. The wind carried the leather outside the ends. Tyler received and scored first touchdown for Reserve. Time 1 minute 15 seconds. Tyler kicked goal.

Benedict kicked to Reserve. After punts and repunts, Allegheny got the ball in the middle of the field. Allegheny made first down on every second play. Douthitt and Benedict each carrying the ball ploughed through between center and guard. At the nine-yard line Reserve held. On the third down Allegheny worked forward pass.

Douthitt scores. Time 8 minutes. Nelson kicks goal.

After the pigskin again was in play each team was penalized 15 yds. for holding. Tyler tried place kick for field goal, but failed. Benedict punted again into the wind to Tyler who duplicated his former performance. Time 8 minutes. Tyler kicked goal. There was plenty fast playing but time was called with the ball on Allegheny's 35 yard line. Score 12 to 6.

In the second half both teams came out to fight it out and hold the score down.

There was considerable punting. Neither team could make its distance. With 5 minutes left to play, Tyler scored Reserve's third touchdown, but failed at goal. The rest of the game the ball changed hands repeatedly. Time was called with the ball in Reserve's possession on Allegheny's 40 yard line.

Lineup and summary:

Reserve 17.		Allegheny 6.
Reid, Curtiss	L. E.	Gynn (capt.)
Haskell	L. T.	Brown
Metzger	L. G.	Hickernell
Watterson	C.	Cole, Sherwin
Lind	R. G.	Ball
Broadhurst	R. T.	Robinson
Smith	R. E.	Stockton
Dawley	Q. B.	Nelson
Cripps	L. H.	Benedict
Terrell, Reid	F. B.	O'Connor
Tyler (capt.)	F. B.	O'Connor

Touchdowns — First half, Tyler, Douthitt, Tyler; second half, Tyler. Kicked goal—Tyler 2, Nelson 1. Time of halves—25 minutes. Referee and umpire (alternating)—"Cub" Baer, of Oberlin, and E. O. Peterson, of Ohio Wesleyan. Head linesmen—Ted Green, of Reserve. Timekeepers—Dickerson and Knapp.

THE FACULTY TAKES LEAD

WILL PREVENT FURTHER FRICTION IN THE MATTER OF SENIOR SIX.

Springs Sensation on the Senior Class By Laying Down the Law.

The faculty took the lead in affairs by posting the following notice in Bentley Hall last week. It is expected that this arrangement will do away with some of the misunderstandings of the past.

COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM.

1. It shall consist of orations delivered by members of the graduating class.

2. The speakers shall be chosen after the following plan:

a. On May 10th the faculty shall appoint three speakers, to be designated on the program as "chosen for scholastic standing and excellence in oration." The three thus appointed shall be those having the highest total grades, class work counting 75 per cent. and the required senior oration counting 25 per cent.; provided, that both sexes shall be represented.

b. Immediately thereafter the faculty shall appoint three other speakers on general merit. These shall be designated "appointed by the faculty."

Rushed Life.

A dozen operations
Per day was not such fun.
The doctor didn't stop to eat—
He could only cut and run.

BONNER SPEAKS TO YOUNG MEN

AT Y. M. C. A. HALL WEDNESDAY EVENING.

Mr. Gill Conducts Song Service—Student Movement Spoken of By Visitor—A Large Turnout.

On Wednesday evening, Mr. Bonner, Secretary of the State Y. M. C. A. spoke to the young men of the college in the Y. M. C. A. hall. Although the visitor's train was late, Mr. Gill conducted a song service and held the company until the speaker arrived. Mr. Jones, the president, then introduced him.

Mr. Bonner then read the first Psalm and spoke of the Psalm as describing the kind of men who make the Youny Men's Christian Association strong. He spoke of the Student Movement and said that every great movemen. that the history of the world has known was headed by one man. He said, "At the head of our association movement are such men as John R. Mott and Robert E. Speer. And there has been a secret to their personality. It is that Jesus Christ became their ideal. So the movement here will be determined by the kind of men in it."

The speaker closed with an appeal for men who will fashion their lives after the personality of the great Master.

FINE NEW CASTS ARE RECEIVED

DR. ELLIOTT ADDS SOME FINE SPECIMENS TO HIS DEPARTMENT.

New Casts Represent Early Sculpture and Architecture—The Steady Growth of This Department—More to Follow Soon.

The archaeological department has recently been increased by the addition of some splendid plaster casts. Among the new pieces are some Assyrian, and Babylonian bas-reliefs, sections of capitol heads, and cornices from the Erechtheum, and some casts of Egyptian sculpture.

The steady growth of this department under Dr. Elliott is the source of no small delight to the student body. The Doctor has made additions year by year until the courses are well equipped for work, and he also hints of more good things to follow soon.

Mrs. Flavia Davis Porter

DELIGHTS STUDENT BODY

With Splendid Pipe-Organ renderings Thursday Morning.

The student-body was given a rare treat last Thursday morning, when, following the regular chapel services, Mrs. Flavia Davis Porter, instructor in pipe organ at the Pennsylvania College of Music, this city, presided at the organ and gave several beautiful musical seleotions .

Mrs. Porter has few superiors in this section of the country at the pipe-organ. She combines great ability with marvellous execution, and the large audience listened in rapture to her renderings of the "Pilgrims Chorus," and "Nocturne."

We find on our exchange table this week, The Oberlin Review, The Seminary, Opinator, The Wesleyan Lit. Monthly, The State Collegian, Iowa University Collegian, Bucknell Orange and Blue, Denver University Clarion, The Reserve Weekly, The Geneva Cabinet and the Iowa Collegian.

We hope for a much larger exchange list in the near future.

PREP SOCIETY ENTERTAINED

COSMIAN LITERARY SOCIETY GAVE DELIGHTFUL RECEPTION

Monday Evening of Last Week In the New Preparatory Chapel—Excellent Program Rendered.

A most delightful reception was tendered to the students of the Preparatory school on Monday evening of last week, in the chapel of the New Preparatory building, by the Cosmian Literary Society. There was a large number of College students present and the reception was a complete success in every way.

An excellent program was carried out. Miss Mildred McWilliams and Miss Helene Peck rendered a piano duet, "Lightning Flash," in faultless style, and responded to an enthusiastic encore. Elmer H. Wilds spoke on "Cosmian and its relation to the Preparatory School," showing what had been accomplished in the past and what might be done in the future. F. Lee Mickle, president of the society explained the aim and scope of the society and extended a cordial invitation to all Preparatory students to become members. Miss Donna King rendered a fine vocal number, "He was a Prince," which was heartily applauded.

CONVENTION HELD IN PITTSBURG

BY INTER-CONFERENCE MISSIONARY ADVOCATES.

Sessions Held in Christ Church and Carnegie Hall—Over Twelve Hundred Delegates Attend—Inspiring Addresses Given—Dr. Hoover especially Interesting.

The great inter-conference Missionary Convention of the Methodist Episcopal Church was held in Pittsburg from Monday evening, Oct. 22 to Wednesday evening, Oct. 24, 1906. The first session was held in Christ Methodist church; Tuesday's and Wednesday's sessions were held in the spacious hall of the Carnegie Institute. The convention was in every way an inspiration. The number of delegates admitted by ticket were 1275. Besides regular delegates, many visitors and town people attended the sessions.

The convention has a peculiar interest because of the large number of Allegheny College alumni, delegates and friends there. Among the alumni and friends were Bishop Harris, Bishop Oldham, (Bishop Thoburn was detained at the last minute,) Rev. Bugbee, Rev. Robert E. Brown; besides H. L. Smith, W. E. Lewis, Harry B. Mansell, J. E. Morrison. H. G. Gregg. Further than these, the college had a direct delegation of ten students. The Allegheny people felt that they owned the place. And cer-

(Continued on page two.)

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RALPH B. KIGHTLINGER.

Entered as Second-Class matter October 30, 1904, at the Postoffice at Meadville, Pa., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Hereafter all editorial matter furnished in competition will bear the initials of the competitor. We trust that this will stimulate both the quantity and quality of the matter submitted.

The Museum.

We are glad to call attention to the fact that the College Museum will be open each week to the inspection of the student body. Last year, for the first in a long time, through the energetic effort of the biological department, this praise-worthy institution was opened to the public gaze. We had already begun to fear that it was again about to fall into the oblivion which had so completely enshrouded it during past years; but the announcement proves otherwise.

It will be to the interest of every student in the college to improve the opportunity which this affords. In addition to the magnificent collection of geological specimens, the museum contains many other curiosities of interest to the observer. An occasional hour devoted by any student, whether classical, scientific or engineering to a perusal of these curiosities is time well spent.

—W. C. C.

The Knocker or a College Publication.

A publication cannot run itself. Some talent and perseverance is required to give the best and brightest news from time to time and to print each page in perfect form. A lazy staff, therefore, cannot be defended very well from the "knocker." But, on the whole, the editorial board of a college publication is not lazy and renders its services entirely without compensation for the sake of making the publication a success. Therefore, the "knocker" has no place in the literary life of the college, especially if members of the editorial board have won their place through competition.

To continually attack the work of those who have won their position by merit shows a lack of pure, wholesome college spirit. It has been said that any little man can tear a great work to pieces. The time spent in criticising, if spent in constructive work, would no doubt raise the standard of any publication. So if the work does not suit you, begin competition and make things right. It is a thousand times better to work than to knock.

—W. C. C.

CONVENTION HELD IN PITTSBURG.

Continued from page one.

tainly with their circle of friends they did make a worthy showing.

The prime reason of interest, however is that Allegheny College is not only proud of such statesmen as Bishop Thoburn, but also is alive to the field of to-day. Rev. Wilber C. Swearer, our own college alumnus and missionary was mentioned in connection with his being an Allegheny man and it might be added received additional financial support. Harry B. Mansell, '05, already mentioned, expects to go to Singapore the coming year for missionary work. Besides, there were from Allegheny College alone, five student volunteers.

The sessions were intensely interesting, filled as they were by such speakers as Bishop Hartzell from Africa, Bishop Harris from Japan, Bishop Oldham of India, Dr. Homer Stuntz of the Phillipines. All of them charming in address and magnetic in power. Dr. Winder gave a most inspiring address on the home work in England, telling of the great work of Hugh Price Hughes. Another speaker of note was Rev. J. M. Hoover of Borneo. It was mighty interesting to see this brilliant university graduate who had buried himself among the hideous head-hunters of Borneo. He told in his simple unassuming way how the old chief, standing 6 ft. 3, brought his 75 savage followers and demanded food and shelter, intent on getting the white man's head; how Hoover and his wife quieted the savages from their frightful war dance by singing to them with the help of a little organ; how it had continued for a week and the white man finally won out. And again he told of how, together with the Chinese colony, they had lived on sweet potatoes and salt fish for three months until the rice could be raised, and then on rice, sweet potatoes and salt fish for six months until the produce could be raised. But now at last they have extensive rubber and paper plantations and need only machinery to work with. So great was the sympathy roused by Hoover that it was with difficulty that the convention leaders controlled the house and kept the pledge to take no collection.

Of all the emotions aroused by the speakers, the prevailing one was the sense of urgent need of immediate help. Around the balcony was the immortal Livingstone's motto, "Anywhere provided it be forward." But more significant seemed the words on the corner of a large map above the platform, "For the lack of knowledge my people perish." Urgent, desperate need was the feeling that grew with every successive address. There must be haste to carry the Bible to such as the old Arabian chief who said to Bishop Oldham when given the Bible, in his own tongue. "Young man, I had almost died without it."

COLLEGE PUBLICATIONS.

The college publications, whether annual or journalistic are in very close touch with the life of the institution. Like athletics this phase of the complicated modern college life is an indicative evidence of life or corresponding activity in the inner workings of the school. These journals whose weekly or monthly editions you receive at the chapel door representing as they do the college and the student body, should have the loyal and enthusiastic support of every student. However faithful or energetic be the labors of the editing boards, the publications cannot have ultimate success, without the exhibition, on the part of the student, of a keen interest in their endeavors.

The new rule barring Freshmen from the gridiron cripples Princeton's scrub team.

Wooster has difficulty with her literary society work, owing to lack of interest on the part of the students. The remedical policy of making the societies co-educational is about to be adopted.

SYRACUSE ACCIDENT.

While the elevens of Syracuse and Colgate were engaged in a strenuous contest for supremacy on the Syracuse grounds Saturday, one of the huge bleachers collapsed, throwing some five hundred spectators to the ground.

The large crowd present was thrown into a state of panic by the calamity. More than fifty persons sustained serious injuries. A Cotholic priest was fatally injured and died later, on the operation table.

"WHO STOLE THE SPOONS?"

An article of local interest in the November number of Lippincot's

A banquet was given to the students recently by the "Profs." of a well known college. Upon the morning following, in chapel, announcement was made that three solid silver spoons were missing when the festive board had been cleared away the evening before.

"Those three silver spoons must be returned," ended the professor upon whom had devolved the delivery of the announcement.

Two days later, the mail-man pushing a four-wheeled cart ahead of him, delivered at the college something like eleven hundred packages, each of which upon examination proved to be a pasteboard box containing a tin spoon carefully wrapped in tissue paper.

And the "Profs.," in hope of finding the three solid silver spoons among them, were obliged to open every one of the packages—with the result that the three spoons are still missing.

Albert J. Klinck.

ALUMNI NOTES.

Charles E. Douglas, '01. and Miss Marion E. Bemus, '03, were married in Meadville October 10, 1906.

H. J. Alverson, Ex '05, married Miss Frances Menold of Meadville October 2, 1906. Mr. Alverson resides at McKeesport, Pa., and is in the employ of the National Tube Works.

Miss Jessie Williams, '03, is instructor in domestic science in the School of Domestic Arts and Sciences, Chicago.

D. L. McWees, '92, is editor of the Beaver Star, at Beaver, Pa.

Mr. S. W. Curtis, '97, and wife, '96, who were in San Francisco at the time of the recent earthquake, now reside on South Pablo Avenue, Oakland, California.

Rev. H. W. McDowell, '86, is a Wesleyan Methodist clergyman in Houghton, N. Y.

Goffrey Lyons, '06, was married to Miss Caroline J. Howard at North Girard, Pa., August 1st.

Miss Erma Rogers, '03, of Franklin is taking graduate work at Columbia University, N. Y.

Albert L. Snearline, '03, is teaching in the high school at Olean, N. Y.

W. R. Goff, 1900, is a department manager of the Keystone View Company, Meadville.

F. D. Stoltzenbach, '99, is a homeopathic physician at Ambridge, Pa.

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THE LAKES OF KILLARNEY.

Picturesque Ireland has no places of important historical interest to attract a tourist, but its attraction lies in he quaintness of its scenery and the peculiarities of its people. Arriving at the dirty, little village of Killarney you are at once surrounded by a dozen Irish coachmen, representatives of a dozen Irish hotels, pulling at your arms, tugging at your coat, attempting to take your grip, and at the same time keeping up such a gibberish of American-Irish brogue that you are bewildered as to the exact mode of action. Before your mind has cleared your luggage is on the top of a coach and you hear the lusty cry of a wearer of the shamrock, "Yez'll be oil roight if yez clime on thar." You finally come to the conclusion that the only thing to do is to follow your luggage.

Once at the hotel you plan to see the famous lakes. The next morning you make the journey in a peculiar little dog-cart driven by a native. You go through the queer country past one story farm-houses and are astonished at the lack of fertility in the land until you arrive at the Demesne which enters you to the lakes. You are impressed with the admirable pride and the lavish praise which the Irishman bestows on these scenes of his native land. At first you are disappointed, but now you glide past Ross Castle, past Queen's Cottage, around the clear shining water of the Lower Lake, through the gap, past the meeting of the waters, to the fine large Upper Lake until you catch the spirit of your guide and say, "It is wonderful.'"

After a whole day's drive you return to your hotel and in the evening climb a hill where you can secure a bird's eye view of the lakes. What a scene! Right in front of you extending to the right as far as you can see and to the left almost as far, is the Lower Lake. But it is the scenery rather than the Lake which is grand. All kinds of small green trees and shrubbery surround it. There are islands also decorated with the same kind of foliage. The variegation of the hills beyond, also lends charm to the scene. Such scenery, you feel sure, is beyond description. But there is the shrubbery, the bare places, the grassy plots, and peaked mountain tops with green, gray, yellow,—yes, a veritable rainbow as the evening sun gladly beams upon them.

You are lost for a time in the beauty of the scene, but a bell off in the distance awakens you from your reverie and looking toward your hotel, at the foot of the hill you see ally for you to come to tea.

—W. C. C.

A CALL FROM THE LIBRARY.

The publications of a college form a record of its history from week to week such as may be obtained in no other way and unless preserved as printed much of this history will be lost. The chronicle of current events in college is not only of interest at the present moment but future generations of students are interested in the doings of their predecessors and alumni often wish to freshen their memories concerning events of their college days. Many students keep the files of their college papers and derive much enjoyment from reading them in later years, but these private records, admirable as they are, do not benefit the great mass of students who may wish to look up some past event but have no files of their own.

The files of the Campus and Literary Monthly in the library are very incomplete and hence unsatisfactory for reference. They can only be completed by the cooperation of the student body, professors and alumni who are earnestly requested to interest themselves in the matter and make it possible to have complete files of both the "Lit" and the Campus in the library. If you have several volumes of either paper you can find no safer place to preserve them than in the library: if you have only a few numbers these will be just as acceptable, but the entire series can only be secured through the generous cooperation of all. These files are in frequent demand and most valuable to the college in every way and it is hoped that a complete file of both papers may be secured.

GRADUATION REQUIREMENTS.

During the Senior year each member of the graduating class shall be required to write an original production each term. A candidate for the degree of A. B. shall write one thesis and one oration. A candidate for the degree of B. S. shall write two theses, unless he choose to write an oration to render him eligible for the commencement program.

The thesis shall contain not less than two thousand words. The subject of the thesis, together with a carefully written statement of the manner in which it is to be treated and the authorities that are to be consulted shall at the required time be submitted to the President. The President shall promptly assign each student to the member of the faculty whose department naturally covers the subject under investigation, and this member of the faculty shall have entire supervision of the further preparation of the paper. The paper, when completed, shall be copied in ink or typewritten and shall be examined by the professor in charge with the approval of the President. The thesis may form part of the class work.

The oration shall contain not less than fifteen hundred and not more than two thousand words. The subject of the oration, together with an outline or a written account of the manner in which the oration is to be developed, and a list of the works of reference consulted shall at the required time be submitted to the President. The subjects and outlines shall be referred to the heads of the departments of English and Oratory, who, after duly examining them shall return them to the students with whatever recommendations they may have to offer. Each student shall then complete his oration without further aid in arrangement or wording from any member of the faculty, and shall submit to the President his completed production copied in ink or typewritten. The orations shall then be carefully read and graded by a committee consisting of the heads of the departments of English and Oratory and the Assistant Professor of English.

The last day for handing in first term subjects shall be the first Wednesday of November, and presenting completed productions, the second Wednesday of January. The last day for handing in second term subjects shall be the first Wednesday of March and for presenting the completed productions, the last Wednesday of April.

President Roosevelt was forty-eight years old last Saturday.

The Medico-Chirurgical College of Philadelphia

DEPARTMENT OF DENTISTRY

The Fees for this Department Have Not Been Raised for the Season of 1905-06.

As a distinct part of the Medico-Chirurgical College, the Department of Dentistry offers superior advantages to its students. The clinics of the college present wide opportunities for the practical study and oral surgery, as well as supplying abundance of material for practical work in the Dental Infirmary. All of the privileges of the students of the Medical Department of the College are accorded to the Dental students. A complete system of quizzing and preparing the students for examination. Illustrated catalogue describing courses in full, and containing all information as to fees, etc., sent on request to

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The Holidays will soon be here.

Remember we are Headquarters for

CHRISTMAS GIFTS

GORDON & REAMER

JEWELERS.

FOOT BALL.

SCHEDULE.

September 29—Allegheny 0; State 26.
October 6—Allegheny 6; Grove City 0.
October 13—Allegheny 0; W. U. P. 68.
October 20—Allegheny 21; Hiram 6.
October 27—W. R. U. at Cleveland.
November 3—Westminster at New Wilmington.
November 10—Niagara at Meadville.
November 17—Carnegie Tech at Meadville.
November 24—Westminster at Meadville.

College Men in Demand.

Search for 1907 men who will be in the market for positions next summer or fall is already on. This year we ran short of collge men long before we had filled all the positions that came to us for them. Positions now open at each of our twelve office for 1906 college and technical school graduates who are not yet permanently located. Well known firms offer salaries of $500-$1,000. Write us to-day.

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Time table in effect September 16, 1906. All trains daily except Sunday. Eastern Standard or City Time. Connections at Meadville Junction with main line trains.

Leave Meadville.

5:00 a. m.—For Linesville, connecting at Meadville Junction for Erie, Conneaut, O., Butler, and Allegheny, and at Linesville for Sharon and New Castle.

11:21 a. m.—For Meadville Junction, Erie and Conneaut, O.

1:40 p. m.—For Meadville Junction, Greenville, Butler and Allegheny.

4:33 p. m.—For Linesville, connecting at Meadville Junction for Erie, Conneaut, O., Greenville and Butler, also at Linesville for Sharon and New Castle.

Arrive at Meadville.

7:53 a. m.—From Meadville Junction and Conneaut Lake.

9:28 a. m.—From Linesville, Greenville, Conneaut and Erie.

12:58 p. m.—From Meadville Junction, connecting with train from Allegheny, Butler and Greenville.

3:08 p. m.—From Meadville Junction, Erie and Conneaut, O.

7:18 p. m.—From Linesville, Allegheny, Butler, Erie and Conneaut.

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School of Theology
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School of Law
opens Sept. 25. Address Dean Melvin M. Bigelow, Isaac Rich Hall, Ashburton place

Graduate Department
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THE WEEK.

Tuesday, 7:00 p. m.—Classical Club.
Tuesday, 8:00 p. m.—Bishop McCabe lectures.
Wednesday, 6:45 p. m.—Y. M. C. A.
Saturday, 1 to 3 p. m.—Museum of Ruter Hall open to the students.
Sunday, 9:30 a. m.—Mens assembly Stone Church.

Dr. Mulfinger, who has been sick with typhoid fever is again able to meet his classes.

Church reports were made out at chapel last Tuesday.

Coach Lewiis addressed the student body at chapel Tuesday and made an earnest appeal for more men.

Mrs. Porter rendered three delightful selections on the organ at chapel Thursday morning.

Dr. T. L. Flood, formerly editor of the "Chatauquan," lead our chapel service Saturday morning.

Last Sunday afternoon at four o'clock a meeting was held at the chapel to hear reports from the ten students who represented us at the Missionary Convention at Pittsburg last week.

Bishop C. C. McCabe will lecture to-night at the Chapel on "The Bright Side of Life at Libby Prison."

W. B. Purnelle preached last Sunday at the First Presbyterian Church of Mill Village.

W. L. Morgan, '10, preached Sunday at Sugar Creek and Gray chapel. el.

F. C. First spent Sunday at his home near Cochranton.

R. B. Calahan, '08, preached at Penside Sunday.

C. A. Hartung, '07, preached Sunday at Venango and Woodcock.

J. A. Culbertson spent Sunday at his home in Girard.

F. G. Smith, '08, went to his home at Girard for the week-end.

H. N. Abbott, '07, enjoyed Sunday at his home at Erie.

G. H. Ruhling, '10, spent Sunday in Cleveland visiting friends in company with his parents.

C. T. Bryan, '10, enjoyed Sunday at his home in Cambridge Springs.

B. F. Miller, '07 and R. B. Kightlinger, '07, were out near Lincolnville last week surveying a large tract of land.

E. R. Gehr, '09, went to his home near Saegertown for the week-end.

C. T. Greer, '08, enjoyed Sunday at his home in New Castle.

Mr. F. W. Trumper and daughtter, Mrs. William Davis of Cleveland, were entertained last week by W. T. Mackey, '07.

H. M. Nelson, '08, and W. A. Cappeau, '08, visited in Cleveland and Oberlin, Ohio Sunday.

W. A. Cappeau, '08, Clarence Baker, '10, F. T. Stockton, '07, and O. C. Douthitt, '10, attended an initiation banquet at W. R. U. Saturday night.

FIRST CONCERT PRESENTED

BY PENNSYLVANIA COLLEGE OF MUSIC.

A Delightful Program rendered—A Splendid Introduction for the Course.

A large representation of Allegheny students attended the first concert in the Penna. College of Music at the Academy Tuesday night. To the delighted music lovers the well arranged program proved all too brief.

Prof. Egbert deligh ed his audience with his wonderfully sympathetic and expressive in erpretation.

Mr. Egbere distinctively established his genius, by his marvelous and feeling rendition on the violin.

Miss Marsh, the soprano, is a vocalist of rare ability. Her last encore, "Annie Laurie" was especially appreciated.

Miss Hawley at the piano showed great skill and delicacy of touch and an accomplished technique given to few.

ALLEGHENY LIT GIVES RECEPTION

TOO NEW STUDENTS IN LITERARY HALL.

Dr. Crawford Speaks—An Enjoyable Evening—New Interest in Work.

An attempt is being made by Allegheny Literary Society to revive interest in such literary work as is given by societies. Consequently, last evening she gave a reception to new studen's with a view to securing new members and enlivening the spirit of the old members.

Two splendid hours were spent at the reception. A goodly number of students took advantage of the opportunity and turned out for the evening's enjoyment. Dr. Crawford was present and spoke to the crowd in his usual happy way. An enthusiastic spirit and an earnest interest in literary work was manifested by those present which promises fair for the literary interests of the college as well as for Allegheny Literary Society.

Preps Victorious In Home Game

DEFEAT UNON CITY HIGH BY SCORE OF 26 TO 0.

Have Things Their Own Way In Game of Saturday—Good Rooting is on Hand—High School Men are Outclassed.

Allegheny Prep football eleven defeated Union City High on the College Athletic field last Saturday by a score of 26 to 0. The field was muddy and an incessant rain continued throughout the game. But the spirits of the Preps were not to be dampened. A loyal band of rooters supported the red and green. The high school lads were outclassed. The Preps played a spectacular game but at no time was their goal in danger.

Union City won the toss and received French's kick. Soon Allegheny received the ball. French and Spears bucked the line and Bailey circled the end. On the 3 yard line Union City held the Preps for downs. Union City attempted to punt, but fumbled. Kennedy downed the ball for a touchdown for the Preps. After some bucks by French and Spears, Hines circled right end for a 55 yard run and a touchdown. Brown made a quarter back run for a good gain. Critchlow recovered a fumble for 20 yards. Bailey scored for this touchdown.

The second half, Bailey and Spears each scored for the Preps. The final score was 26 to 0.

Line Up and Summary.

Preps.—26. Union City—0.

Allegheny—Hines L. E., Critchlow L. T., Piper L. G., Harr C., Kennedy R. G., Hansom R. T., Bailey R. EE., Brown Q. B., French (capt.) L. H., Nealine R. H., Spears F. B.

Union City—Page L. E., Goliner L. T., Kennedy L. G., Bovee C., Culberg R. G., Clark R. T., Taber R. F., Kamerer (capt.) Q. B., Fitzmartin L. H., Smiley R. H., Humes F. B.

Officials: A. P. Stidger: U. C. Mayer. Timers: A. P. De Arment: U. C. Morse. Linemen: A. P. Braymer: U. C. McMaine.

Touchdowns: Allegheny Preps.—Kennedy, Hines, Bailey 2, Spears.

Goals: Allegheny Preps.—French.

Time of halves—20 minutes and 15 minutes.

FOOTBALL RESULTS.

Indians 24, Pennsylvania 6.
Princeton 14, Cornell 5.
Yale 12, Amherst 0.
Harvard 5, Army 0.
Swarthmore 19, Gettysburg 4.
Lehigh 34, F. and M., 0.
Dartmouth 0, Williams 0.
Michigan 28, Illinois 9.
Chicago 33, Indiana 8.
Harvard Freshmen 6, Phillips-Andover 0.
Brown 27, Norwich 4.
W. and J. 2, Dickinson 0.
West Virginia 25, Grove City 0.
Ohio Medicos 16, Case 0.
Wooster 2, Wesleyan 0.
Mount Union 10, Hiram 0.
Brown 26, Norwich Univ. 4.

PREPS. ORGANIZE.

Officers Elected—Complete Separation From the College Proper.

The athletic mechanism of the Preparatory school was materially strengthened Friday by the organization of an Athletic Association. This was the final and essential step in the completion of the Prep. athletic policy.

With the separation of college and preparatory school came as a matter of course individual institutions in the latter, whose prowess has at all times incited and deserved the approbation and encouragement of the college community. The ability to organize and execute is ever worthy of praise, and the enterprise shown by our Preps. has at all times been almost phenomenal. Since the years when Old Allegheny was but a high-school as far as scholastic standing was concerned, the interests of the preparatory school have been closely allied with those of the mother institution. With this election, the Prep. vote has for the last time counted in the college ballot box. The interests of the Preparatory school will ever be our own, and our academic brothers may ever count on our enthusiastic support and encouragement.

The election returns found the following officers the popular choice:

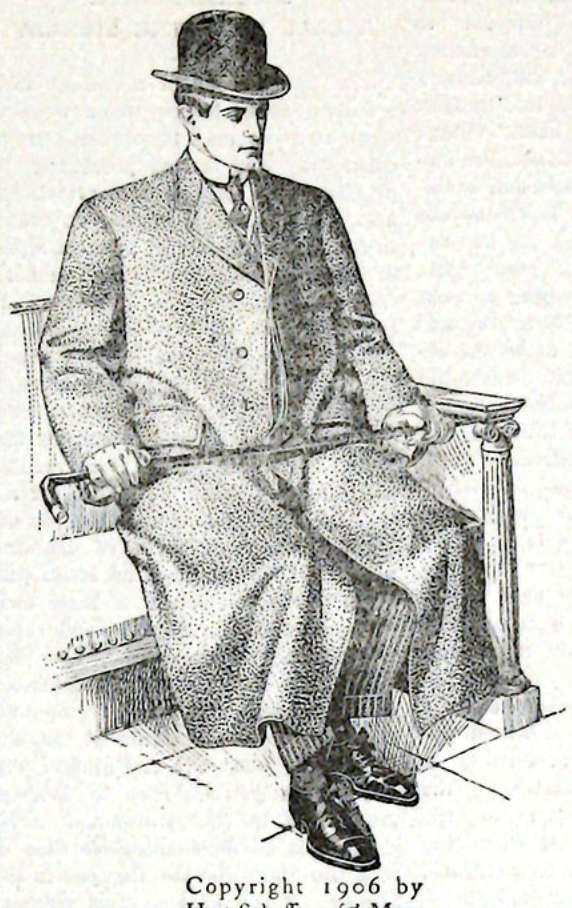
President of Athletic Association, W. B. Purnelle; Basket ball manager, H. Wilds; Secretary, C. Hart; Treasurer, H. B. Hanson.

Chancellor Day directs that all Syracuse students using the weed and attending the theatre be compelled to pay all fees on the opening day.

The comments of various college journals on the attitude of Pres. Roosevelt on the spelling reform, are worth reading.

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