1815

The Campus.

1906

OF ALLEGHENY COLLEGE.

VOL. XXIII No. 11. MEADVILLE, PA., DECEMBER 4, 1906. NEW SERIES.

THANKSGIVING

OBSERVED BY TRADITIONAL RECEPTION.

Dean Fraser, Miss Berkey and Miss Spaulding Receive —Progressive March is a Successful Diversion—Refreshments Served.

Since the happy day co-education first graced our campus, Thanksgiving evening has been duly celebrated and the men of the college entertained within the sacred dormitory portals. The requirements of tradition were wholly fulfilled at the delightful reception tendered Thursday evening by Dean Fraser and the young ladies of Hulings.

The Gymnasium annex where the festivities were held was beautifully decorated with flags and pennants. Dean Fraser, Miss Spaulding and Miss Berkey received, and when the guests had assembled, a progressive march was arranged, proving a very successful diversion. Following this the evening was divided in several conversational periods. Thus matters in general progressed very pleasantly and rapidly and the hour for departure came all to soon. Delicate refreshments proved an appropriate climax to a very successful occasion.

Classical Club Met Tuesday

IN THE LIBRARY.

Paper Read by Stockton—General Discussion of Greek Sports—Dr. Elliot Describes Stadium in Delightful Manner.

The Classical club met Tuesday evening in the library. The only paper of the evening was read by Frank Stockton. The paper on Greek sports dealt at length upon the Olympic games of the present day which are an attempt to revive the ancient custom of amusement and exercise. Mr. Stockton's paper revealed considerable researcch on his part, and on the whole was a scholarly production.

After the reading of the paper the subject was thrown open for general discussion, in which several members of the club took part. Dr. Elliot closed the discussion by giving a vivid and interesting description of the famous Stadium, where the games are held. Dr. Elliot, having spent considerable time in Greece, visited the Stadium, and was accordingly able to give first-hand knowledge of the Olympic race course.

Freshman Rules Finally Adopted

THEY PASS DELIBERATIONS OF COLLEGE COUNCIL.

College Council Expresses its Attitude—Date Fixed as Dec. 11—Willing Observance Desired.

Owing to the delay occasioned by the deliberations of the College Council, the regulations for the Class are only now ready for publication.

The attitude of the Council is expressed as follows: "The College Council, being in full sympathy with the efforts of the past several years toward the establishment of wholesome class distinctions, recommends the willing observance on the part of the lower classes of the regulations already formulated, and any additional regulations that may seem conducive to the result desired."

Regulations.

1. Freshmen are not expected to loiter in front of the chapel or in the lobby.

2. Freshmen boys are expected to wear green caps, from six a. m. to six p. m. every day except Sunday.

Freshmen girls are expected to wear white tam-o-shanters from six a. m. to six p. m. every day except Sunday. But this regulation does not apply to the winter season, Dec.. 21 to March 29.

3. Freshmen colors are not to be in evidence before Washington's Birthday Banquet, except during the three days immediately following the winning of a cane-rush.

The date for the beginning of the observance of these regulations has been fixed by the inter-class committee for Tuesday, December 11, 1906.

PATRICOLO VISITS MEADVILLE AGAIN

GIVES RECITAL AT THE ACADEMY FRIDAY EVENING.

A Large Audience in Attendance and Excellent Program—The Artists' Popularity Increased in Meadville.

Signeur Patricolo the eminent Italian piano artist, remembered in college circles as the accompanist of Madame Nordica, gave a splendid piano recital at the Academy Friday evening.

The program was made up of numbers drawn from Sottschalk, Rubenstein, Wagner, Liszt and Patricolo. Mrs. W. A. Nelson gave two humorous readings in the course of the program.

The large audience was enthusiastic over the wonderful range and marvellous technique evinced by the Italian master. His touch and interpretation were faultlessly perfect, justifying his claim on eminence in the world of music.

PREPS LOSE GAME ON THANKSGIVING

CRIPPLED TEAM IS NO MATCH FOR WARREN, PA. BOYS.

Fumbling by Local Men and End Runs by Rivals Tell the Story—Good Crowd in Attendance—The Trip an Enjoyoble One.

Fumbling by the Preps, forward passes and long end runs by Warren, caused the former to be defeated, thirty-seven to nothing on Thanksgiving Day. The Warren team was fast and heavy, and it seemed impossible to stop them. A large crowd witnessed the game and cheered their favorites on to victory. It was not known until Wednesday evening that neither French or Hines would be with the team the next day. This necessitated taking Moline from end and putting him at left half, while Ford took the other half. The team did not play with the snap and "hurry up" spirit that has marked the other games. No doubt the long trip had much to do with this. Warren made five touchdowns in the first half and kicked one goal. In the second half the Preps took a brace and Warren only made two touchdowns and kicked one goal. Excepting the game, the trip was an enjoyable one. The team stayed in Warren until Friday morning, and arrived at Meadville about noon.

Line Up.

Prep 0.		Warren 37.
Harper	L. E.	Noiyes.
Critchlow	L. T.	Lyons.
Piper	L. G.	Watson.
Hart	C.	Kembell.
Moore	R. G.	Hopgood.
Kennedy	R. T.	Davis.
Bailey	R. E.	Greenlin.
Brown	Q. B.	Branch.
Moline	L. H. B.	Ostergard.
Spears	R. H. B.	Klepfer.
Ford	F. B.	Jackson.

Substitutions: Wicks for Harper; Purnell for Brown; Schuber for Watson.

COLLEGE OF MUSIC GIVES SECOND CONCERT

FRANCIS ROGERS RENDERS AN EXTENSIVE PROGRAM.

Concert of Interest to College People—Splendid Numbers Presented —Mr. Rogers Makes Most Favorable Impression.

The second concert in the Penna. College of Music course given Wednesday evening at the Academy, attracted a large representation of Allgheny students.

Francis Rogers, the well known Boston baritone, delighted his audience with an extensive program taken from Schubert, Schuman, Haydn, Litz and other masters. The selections were grouped in four divisions, each of which was enthusiastically applauded.

Responding to a final encore Mr. Rogers sang "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes," with telling effect and retired amid a tremendous expression of appreciation on the part of the audience.

Mr. Rogers possesses a voice rich and full in quality, and sings with great sympathy and feeling.

Frank LeFevre Reed at the piano exhibited a rare and accomplished technique, and interpreted very pleasingly a selection from Mac Dowell's Sonata Tragica.

THE ADIN BALLOU LECTURE COURSE

EXTENDED COURSE OF LECTURES TO BE GIVEN AT THE THEOLOGICAL SCHOOL

The Coming Winter—Many of the Subjects of Great Interest—The Best Speakers of the Day Have Been Secured.

The Adin Ballou lecture course recently announced for the coming winter by the Meadville Theological school contains some most excellent subjects. Part of the course will be given in the Unitarian church and parish house and the remainder in the Theological school chapel. The program in full follows:

Lectures for Winter of 1906-07.

Nov. 22—Theological school chapel, 9 a. m.—Rev. Frank L. Phelan, of Fairhaven, Mass., on "The Ministry of Religion."

Dec. 6—Unitarian parish house, 8 p. m.—Rev. Wm. R. Lord, of Rockland, Mass., on "Birds." (Illustrated by stereopticon.)

Dec. 13—Unitarian parish house, 8 p. m.—Clinton Rogers Woodruff, of the American Civic association, on "The Municipal Problem; Its Social Phase."

Dec. 14—Unitarian parish house, 8 p. m.—Clinton Rogers Woodruff, on "The Municipal Problem; Its Political Phase."

Jan. 16—Theological School chapel, 9 a. m.—Prof. Henry Goodwin Smith, D. D., formerly of Lane Theological school, on "Amos;" Jan. 17, 7:45 p. m., "Amos;" Jan. 18, 9 a. m., "Hosea;" Jan. 19, 3:30 p. m., "Hosea."

Feb. 6—Unitarian parish house, 8 p. m.—Hon. Thos. N. Osborne, Mayor of Auburn, N. Y., on "The George Junior Republic."

Feb. 7—Hon. Thos. F. Osborne, on "Municipal Government." (Place to be announced.)

Feb. 10 to 22—Theological school—Charles Horswell, D. D., on "Old Testament Introduction."

Feb. 24 to March 1—Theological school—Prof. Maurice Bloomfield, of Johns Hopkins university, on "American Lectures on the History of Religion."

March 3 to 31—Theological school—Prof. Henry Presereld Smith, D. D., of Amherst college, on "Old Testament Theology."

DEBATING SOCIETY ORGANIZED

FIRST MEETING HELD IN BENTLEY ON FRIDAY EVENING.

Purpose Outlined—Fills a Long Felt Want in College—Twenty Men Enrolled at First Meeting.

About twenty men, interested in oratory and debating, met Friday evening in Bentley Hall and organized the "Debating Society." The institution purposes to further the interests of the forensic art here in college, and to afford weekly practice in public speaking. Mr. C. W. Gill was elected chairman, and the policy of the club definitely determined.

Messrs. Jones, Hilborn Milward and Gill read opinions on the question now pending discussion:

Resolved: That progressive inheritance should be taxed by Federal Government and its constitutionality conceded.

The society fills a long felt want in college circles, and will doubtless become a permanent and valuable fixture in the school mechanism.

ALLEGHENY LIT HOLDS MEETING

THIRD SESSION OF YEAR IN EVERY WAY A SUCCESS.

Promising Outlook—Good Programs Suggested—Change Discussed—Meeting Dec. 3.

The third regular meeting of the Allegheny Literary Society was held last Monday evening Nov.27. A very interesting program was given. An essay was delivered by Mr. Hilborn, '10, and impromptus by Boyd, '10, and Lewis, '09. A very instructive parliamentery drill was led by Mackey, '07. The debate of the evening followed, which was warmly contested by each side.

After the program a short business meeting was held. Professor Brown spoke of a plan which had been suggested of uniting the Allegheny and Philo-Franklin societies, and thus form an Allegheny debating society. No definite action was taken upon this suggestion, however. Five new members were voted into membership of the society. Before adjournment, the program was read for the next meeting, to be held Dec. 3. Much enthusiasm was evident at the meeting, and a very successful year is to be predicted for the society.

The Y. W. C. A. meeting on Sunday evening was a Thanksgiving service with the president, Miss Cousins, as leader. Dr. Coburn was present and spoke to the girls concerning the joy of living in this age. His talk was inspiring and helpful to all. The girls were also fortunate in having with them Miss Ruth Thomas, a former president of the Y. W. C. A. She gave a short talk on the value of the Christian influences in Allegheny college.

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

The Rules.

To-day's issue of The Campus brings its message of the freshmen rules. They come with a flavor of mature deliberation and smack of careful and painful revision. The freshmen have asked for them and now they have them. Let them be observed.

The Freshmen Again.

In last week's issue appeared an able article from the pen of a Freshman. In no uncertain terms he said it is "up to you" and we believe that he meant it. Since then we have had many requests from irate parties to pen an answer for this issue. We have gently eluded such requests and sent the parties around to the Freshman in question. No serious damage has resulted.

We take this occasion to say that the Freshman was quite justified in his position. He could not help but observe that something was askew in Senior politics and we admire him for his naive amplicity in saying so.

A Change.

In the first issue this year we announced that the presentation of news for, by and of the students would be our policy. In following this plan the editorial column has been thrown open to the students. It was hoped by this means that better competition and increased interest would result.

The working of this plan has proven a bit unsatisfactory. To be sure, it has stimulated energetic competition and kept the reader posted as to the spirit of the battle; yet under this plan we find that a definite editorial policy is impossible and, from week to week, contradictory statements have appeared.

Therefore, be it known that hereafter the editor claims the column as his own, and competitive matter will be printed only when it conforms to his policy. It may be well to state that this decision was precipitated by the appearance of a rather effervescent expression that did not bear the initials of its author. Its author in making up the form evidently felt that the editor's life, liberty and pursuit of happiness was of less moment than his own.

The Big Life.

The individual who cultivates the broadened sympathies and heightened ideals that should result from college associations, finds himself growing into a large sphere and a loftier plane of thought and feeling. Living as he does in a world far above the sordid grind, the true relation to the realm of practicality remaining intact, the college student may attain to the highest possible state, the big life, the useful idealism.

The "wild joy" of living softens into a great exhilaration of far reaching outlook and all embracing sympathy as the big life with all its possibilities comes within reach. In the character that has accomplished this larger existence the mean and petty, and little things have no part; instead a great longing for noble and pure and lofty living actuates the every movement. Such greatness of character once achelved grows on and on, ever amplifying and deepening and reaching out towards the highest and the best.

Our richest heritage, the big life, lies just beyond. Let us hasten to its occupation! Let us live the great, the noble, the true life in the peroration of the poet:

"Build ye more stately mansions O, my soul,
As the swift years onward roll,
And leave thy low-vaulted past;
And let each new temple nobler than the last,
Reach to Heaven with a dome more vast,
Till thou at length art free,
Living thine outgrown shell,
By life's wild unresting sea."

H. K. D.

ALUMNI NOTES.

C. P. Howe, Ex '06, visited in Meadville last week.

D. L. Thoburn, '85, died in Lucknow, India, August 4, 1905.

F. T. McClure, '88, is a teacher in the Allegheny, Pa. high school.

V. N. Arthur, '94, is a civil engineer, located at Bridgeville, Pa.

W. H. Pratt, '96, of Pittsburg, is one of the recently elected state assemblymen.

T. M. Morrison, '90, was recently elected superintendent of schools at Lock Haven, Pa.

Dr. J. M. Ward, '88 has returned from the Pacific coast and is again located in Oil City.

Rev. N. A. White, '95, pastor of the M. E. Church at Greenville, was a college visitor last week.

Miss Dema Bard, '02, who is teaching in the Pittsburg High School, resides at Sheradenville, Pa.

A. S. Fraser, '02, of basketball fame, is now in the insurance business at Slingerland, N. Y.

Lexington Avenue M. E. Church, J. C. Hughes, Ex '08, pastor, was dedicated Sunday November 25.

Miss Lettie Johnston, '05, is doing settlement work in Baltimore—her address being 438 West Cross St.

W. H. Stenger, '90, who is now engaged in the oil business in Evangeline, La., was a Meadville visitor a few days ago.

Roy Gartner, '06, has recently left the employ of the Pennsylvania railroad, and has accepted a position with the Illinois Central railroad, at Corinth, Ill.

Dr. J. C. Cotton, '53, who has been a practicing physician in Meadville for over half a century, has recently moved to Philadelphia, where he will reside with his son.

Among the Thanksgiving visitors of the college we note the following alumni: Malcolm Dewey, '04, Evangeline Parsons, '03, Katherine McAlister, '06, Nellie Wilson, '06, Helen McClintock, '04, and Georgia Gallup, '06.

THE IRISH PEOPLE.

A certain green isle in a northerly sea is the historic home of the Irish people. Here we find a people hardy, strong, and good natured, yet a contrast to his neighbor across the channel. So great is this contrast between the native Irishman and the native Englishman, that one can scarcely believe that nothing wider than the Irish channel separates the two. The Englishman is slow; the Irishman is quick. The Englishman lacks energy and ambition, being satisfied with his lot; the Irishman has such a combination of wit and energy that he is restless. He has a versatility and a buoyancy that keeps him ever young. His ways are free and unconventional. He has a sporting instinct that leads him to take chances and beat records.

The Irish land is non-productive. Hence all industry is confronted with an obstacle hard to remove. Because of this, Irish ambition takes the young man away from his native land. The address of two-thirds of his race is the United States. Boston, not Belfast nor Dublin, is now the greatest Irish city in the world; and the overwhelming majority of Irishmen who have arisen to places of distinction have done so under the Stars and Stripes.

For the last thousand years or more wherever there has been any great enterprise on foot, in the thick of things there have always been men with the shamrock in their hearts. The ship that carried Columbus had a Galway man on board. There were a few Irish on the Mayflower, but the first large body arrived about a quarter of a century later. It was a forlorn and pitiful mob forcibly transported from its native land. Those were the black days of Cromwell when thousands were driven out and many came to America. When the War of Independence began there were Irish on the firing line. They had a personal as well as a colonial grievance against Great Britain, and here was a chance to even up old scores. We are told that they were the readiest of the ready on the battlefields of the Revolution.

Constantly the Irish are coming to America, ready with Celtic buoyancy for the battle of life in a new land and yet almost heart-broken to leave the green fields of their fathers. But they go to work with pride and with those qualities that bring honor to the little homeland of the Celt. There is nothing indecisive about them. They may be on the wrong side, but one thing is certain—they are never on the fence. They care little for obstacles and adverse circumstances. They are the best of friends and the best of enemies; the most loyal to a cause and the most rebellious against a tyranny. They live closest to hope and farthest from despair. Daring, impulsive, constructive, indomitable, the Irishman always does indispensable work either in his own land, or in the country of his choice.

—W. C. C.

Exchange Department

Corresponding with the local "seven dollar athletic ticket, Yale has a five dollar general admission pass.

The current issue of the Western Reserve Weekly is devoted to a review of the football itinerary, illustrated by some excellent cuts.

"Evolution" quoth the monkey maketh all mankind one kin. There's no chance at all about it, tails we lose and heads they win.—Ex.

The Yale Lit Monthly for November has just come to our exchange table. This magazine ranks as one of the best college literary journals.

Chicago University will abolish coeducation. A Woman's college of Philosophy is to be instituted. The policy is to build up a second Wellesley in the west.

We're proud of our College Council
Where the students express their own wil;
Tho it abounds in hot air,
And we all are aware
That its influence is just about nil.

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This plant now issues more than 1000 separate books and pamphlets per year and is operated at an annual cost of over $6,500,000 of which salaries alone take $4,000,000. The largest single edition of any document is the Pearbook of the Department of Agriculture of which 500,000 copies are issued. This is the largest single edition of any document issued by any government. To print this book alone requires the labor of over 1600 people whose salaries amount to over $100,000., It requires 430 tons of paper, 20 barrels of flour, 3500 pounds of glue, and 700 packages of gold leaf to print this book. Great as these figures are, this item is only a small part of the aggregate of supplies required to put into circulation the immense number of publications which the government thinks worthy of preservation and distribution.

A Vocabulary Test.

The number of obsolete words that are to be found in Webster's Dictionary is considerably larger than people have any idea of. The following letter, written by an alleged poet to an editor who had treated his poetry with derision furnishes some idea of them.

Impetiginous scrogle! Like those who, envious of any moral celsitude, carry their ungicity to the height of words which my pollymathic genius uses with uberty to abligate the tongues of the weetles! Sir, you have crassly parodied my own pet words as though they were trangrams.—I will not coasservate reproaches—I will oduce a veil over the atramental ingratitude which has chamfered even my focillation which my coadjuvanck must have given you when I offered to become your fannor and adminicle. I will not speak of the lippitude, the obiepsy, you have shown in exacerbating me, one whose genius you should have approached with mental discalceation. So I tell you, without supervacaneous words, nothing will render ibnoscible your conduct to me. I warn you that I would vellicate your nose if I thought that any moral diarchrosis could be performed if I thought I should not impignorate my reputation. Go, tachygraphic scorgle, band with your crassiquinate fantors; draw objectations from the thought if you can, of having synchronically lose the existimation of the greatest poet since Milton."

And yet all these words are to be found in the dictionary.

LONG COLLEGE PRESIDENCIES.

President Eliot, of Harvard University, has passed more than one half of his life of seventy-two years as president of the oldest of American academic institutions. It has sometimes been said that his is the longest presidency in any American college. It is the longest to be found at Harvard college, but it is not the longest of presidencies. Eliphalet Nott became president of Union in the year 1804, and retained the place until his death in 1866. In his last years he was not an active executive. Among the other long as well as among the more conspicuous of college presidencies is that of Dr. Angell, of the University of Michigan, who entered upon that great office in the year 1871.

Among the longest presidencies found at Oxford or Cambridge is that of Routh, of Magdalen, who was elected in the year 1791 and continued in office during the remaining period of his life, which ended in 1854, in his one hundredth year. It is probable that Routh, of Magdalen College, Oxford, and Nott, of Union College, Schenectady, represent the two longest college presidencies.

Sophomorific Little Bo-peep.

Diminutive Bo-peep has inadvertently become sequestered from her merino pets,

And cannot at present clearly apprehend their wherabouts.

However, refrain from interfering with them and they will of certainty return of their own volition to their habitual abodes;

Vibrading in their rear their posterior appendages.—Ex.

Home Basket Ball Schedule.

January 11—Colgate or Carlisle Indians.
January 18—Westminster.
February 11—Oberlin.
February 15—Mt. Union.
March 8—W. U. P.
March 15—Grove City.
March 22—St. Lawrence.

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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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THE WEEK.

Monday, 7:30—Allegheny Literary Society.
Wednesday, 6:45 p. m.—Y. M. C. A.
Wednesday, 7:00 p. m.—Meeting of the Society of Applied Science.
Friday, 8:00 p. m.—Lecture at Stone Church by J. Bell Neff.
Saturday, 1:00 to 3:00 p.m.—Museum open.

W. H. Weston went to Warren, Pa. on Thanksgiving.

William Milward, '09, preached at Blooming Valley Sunday.

Miss Ethel Mills, '09, spent Sunday at her home at Waterford, Pa.

Miss Hazel Smith, '10, spent Sunday visiting friends at Girard.

Miss Irwin visited Miss Iva Berkey, '07, at the Hall last week.

Miss Kincar was the guest of Miss Slater, '08, at the Hall last week.

Miss Nellie Wilson for a portion of last week was a college visitor.

Miss Stolzenbach of Pittsburg visited her friends at the Hall last week.

The Hanks Club has organized a basketball team and wants games

L. L. Benedict, '09, ate his Thanksgiving dinner at his home in Titusville.

Miss Jessie Fitch, '09, enjoyed Thanksgiving at her home in Greenville.

Miss Maude Pratt, '10, visited Miss Helen Murray, '10, in Erie on Thanksgiving.

Miss Lenora Lytle, '09, spent Thanksgiving at her home in Warren, Pa.

Miss Mary McLaughlin, Ex '09, visited Hulings Hall on Thanksgiving Day.

Miss Cecilia Shires, '10, enjoyed Thanksgiving visiting her friends in Pittsburg.

Miss Phoebe Finley, '08, spent Thanksgiving at her home in McKeesport.

C. A. Harsung, '07, spent by far the larger part of Saturday afternoon at the Hall.

E. J. Piper, a merchant of Derry Station, visited his son, Joe Piper last week.

Miss Catherine McAllister was a Hulings Hall visitor for several days last week.

D. S. Thomas, '08, enjoyed his Thanksgiving vacation at his home in Chicora.

Professor W. T. Dutton lead the Y. M. C. A. services last Wednesday evening.

Miss Marie Laffer of Milwaukee, a former student of Allegheny, died November 4th.

Miss Georgia Gallup of last year's graduating class was a visitor to the college last week.

Miss Sarah Wilson was the Thanksgiving guest of Miss Mary Sansom, '09, at the Hall.

Sam Wilson, Ex '05, of Clarion, Pa. visited at the Phi Gam House the latter part of last week.

Hugh Nelson, '08, and James Gahan, '10, spent Sunday at the home of the latter in Titusville.

Miss Booker of Pittsburg was the guest of Miss Lottie Hammet, '10, at the Hall over Sunday.

Miss Alice McDowell, special, presided at the organ at chapel service Friday morning.

Dr. and Mrs. F. C. Lockwood, and Professor and Mrs. Snavely took dinner Sunday at the Delt House.

Charlie Howe, editor of the "Daily News" of Tarentum visited his friends here at school over Sunday.

Miss Elizabeth Houghton, '09, and Miss Edith Thompson, special, visited friends at Girard on Thanksgiving.

Miss Grace Miller, '10, and Miss Rena Burnham, special, spent Thanksgiving at the home of the latter in Erie.

Miss Edith Hammet of Pittsburg, visited her sister Miss Lottie Hammet, '10, at the Hall for several days last week.

Malcolm Dewey, assistant principal of the Irwin High School, spent his Thanksgiving vacation visiting his friends at college.

The Farreley Club defeated the North Enders in a game of basketball last week by the score of 13 to 9. The Farreley Club would like to arrange games with other teams, Karl Enterline, manager.

President Crawford urged the students at Chapel service last Wednesday to observe Thanksgiving as it should be observed and he said everyone of us should either read or hear read the President's Thanksgiving Proclamation.

Last Wednesday morning at chapel, President Crawford read a letter received from T. D. Haggerty, '58. In his letter, Mr. Haggerty exhorted the students to do good work and get through college because the world is waiting for them.

MISSION STUDY CLASS.

The Mission Study Class met Thursday evening in the Y. M. C. A. hall. Prof. Rowe, the class leader for the year 1906-07 spoke on Missionary conditions in China. Mr. Rowe's discussion of the Celestial Empire was full of interest and inspiration. The needs and obstacles to be met and overcome by missionaries on the foreign field were pointed out, and an eloquent note of appeal sounded for greater interest in foreign work.

The class meetings held each week under Prof. Rowe's care promise to be very helpful and interesting.

REVIEW OF THE PREP FOOTBALL SEASON.

The Prep team closed its season at Warren, Pa. on Thanksgiving Day. Up until this game the record made by the team was very creditable. Considering everything, three games lost, two won and one tied is not a bad start. The schedule played has been a hard one for a green team, such as the boys started the season. In the first game the Preps held Erie down to four points on the High School's field. The next game darkened the outlook when Sharon managed to snow the crippled team under, to the tune of twenty-nine to nothing. When Union City went down to defeat tweny-six to nothing, things brightened. Then the strong Warren, O. team was played to a standstill. This was followed by defeating the fast Sharon team, five to nothing. On Thanksgiving Day, the team played at Warren, Pa., crippled by the absence of Hines and French. This coupled with stage-fright allowed Warren to pile up thirty-seven points, while the Preps were not able to cross their opponents line. Warren made more points than all the other five teams, which had been played during the season. Now the ice has been broken. The team next year will have a better chance to make a record for itself than the one this year. Let it do so.

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SCIENTIFIC CLUB.

Regular Meeting Held Tuesday Evening in the Library Building.

The scientific coterie of the college met in the Library building Tuesday evening with the club membership largely represented.

Mr. Milward read an exhaustive article on "The Terminal Moraines and Fossils of the Glacial Drift." General interest in this discussion was much heightened by the exhibition of a splendid assortment of fossil coral.

Mr. McNees presented the Journal Report in a very pleasing manner.

Mr. F. G. Smith, '08, was elected to membership at this session.

LIBRARY NOTES.

The Pittsburg Dispatch and the Baltimore Sun have been added to the list of dailies now received at the library, the first is received as a gift from the publishers, the second through the kindness of Prof. Snavely.

The magazines of the month are particularly good and the following timely articles are suggestive: in the Atlantic, The Fifty-ninth Congress: Education, The Modern College Library: Independent, The Japanese in California: Methodist Quarterly, The Small College, and Selfish Womanhood by W. A. Quayle, D. D.: Worlds Work, A New New York. The Bookman is especially attractive and reviews 14 books of the month, besides giving many interesting literary articles of general interest.

THE PESSIMIST.

Nothing to do but work,
Nothing to eat but food,
Nothing to wear but clothes,
To keep one from being nude.

Nothing to breathe but air,
Quick as a flash 'tis gone;
Nowhere to fall but off,
Nowhere to stand but on.

Nothing to sing but songs,
Ah, well! Alas! Alack!
Nowhere to go but out,
Nowhere to come but back.

Nothing to read but words,
Nothing to cast but votes,
Nothing to hear but sounds,
Nothing to sail but boats.

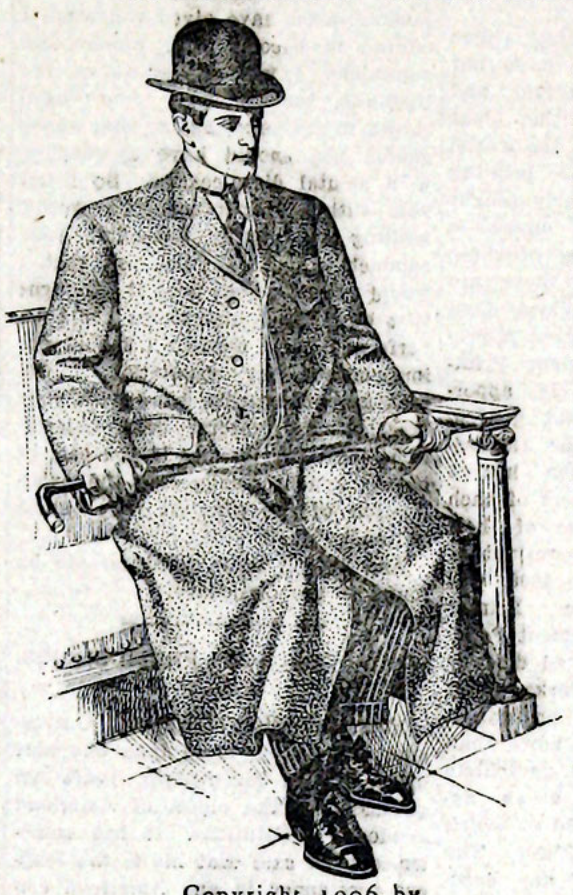
Nothing to comb but hair,
Nowhere to sleep but in bed,
Nothing to weep but tears,
Nothing to bury but dead.

Nothing to see but sights,
Nothing to quench but thirst,
Nothing to have but what we've got,
Thus through life we're cursed.

Nothing to strike but a gait,
Everything moves that goes,
Nothing at all but common sense
Can ever withstand these woes.

—Ex.

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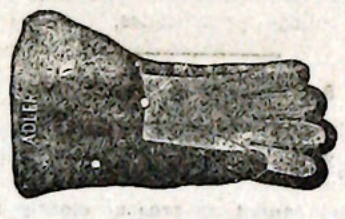
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