

REVIEW OF ENTIRE FOOTBALL SEASON

Most Successful Year in Allegheny's Football History.

Allegheny completed one of the most successful football seasons in her history on last Thanksgiving Day. Never before has any Allegheny College varsity football team made such a record. Victory after victory was announced by the ringing of Bentley's bell, until the fatal day at Grove City. Then it was by only one point that Coach Hammett's players met defeat. In the first game of the season against Thiel College the squad showed evidences of strength, especially by the stellar offensive work. As the season progressed the team kept improving in each game, and became better acquainted with the new system of play inaugurated by Coach Hammett. One of the features of this year's schedule was the range of scores which Allegheny ran up against her opponents. In the total of eight games, the Gold and Blue made 338 points to the 26 made by opponents. This certainly is a remarkable record. A team which can win seven out of the eight games played is certainly one to be proud of.

The success of this year's team is due largely to three things. The excellent coaching which has been given the men, the faithful practice of the 'varsity as well as the second team, and the loyal support of the students. Never before in the history of the present college generation has the student body given an eleven such untold support. The number of men who journeyed with the team to Pittsburgh to urge the Gold and Blue football warriors to victory, was certainly commendable. At the Grove City game practically every man in the college was present to root for the home team.

On the whole the schedule was satisfactory, as the team of this year was an unknown quantity, so that, after the poor showing in the season of 1912, it was not the best policy to book all hard games. After the splendid record of this season, the schedule of next year will contain teams of a higher class. The attendance at all the home contests was also of the best. The number of town people who came to witness the sport was very gratifying to the management. A review of the games follows:

Allegheny 41—Thiel 0.

The season of 1913 opened auspiciously with the defeat of Thiel, 41 to 0. The student body was anxious to see the team in action and were especially gratified to see the fine playing which the Allegheny team showed so early in the year. The



Captain Gilbert, '15.

Gold and Blue backfield proved that they were a tower of strength in offensive playing, while the local line-men gave the down-state players no opportunity to score. Several weak

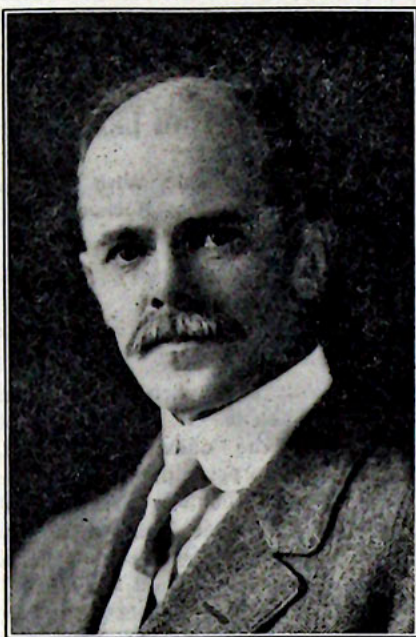
spots which showed in this game were remedied by another week of hard practice. The team and the coach made a "hit" with the students in the initial contest and from then on received most loyal support.

Allegheny 19—Hiram 10.

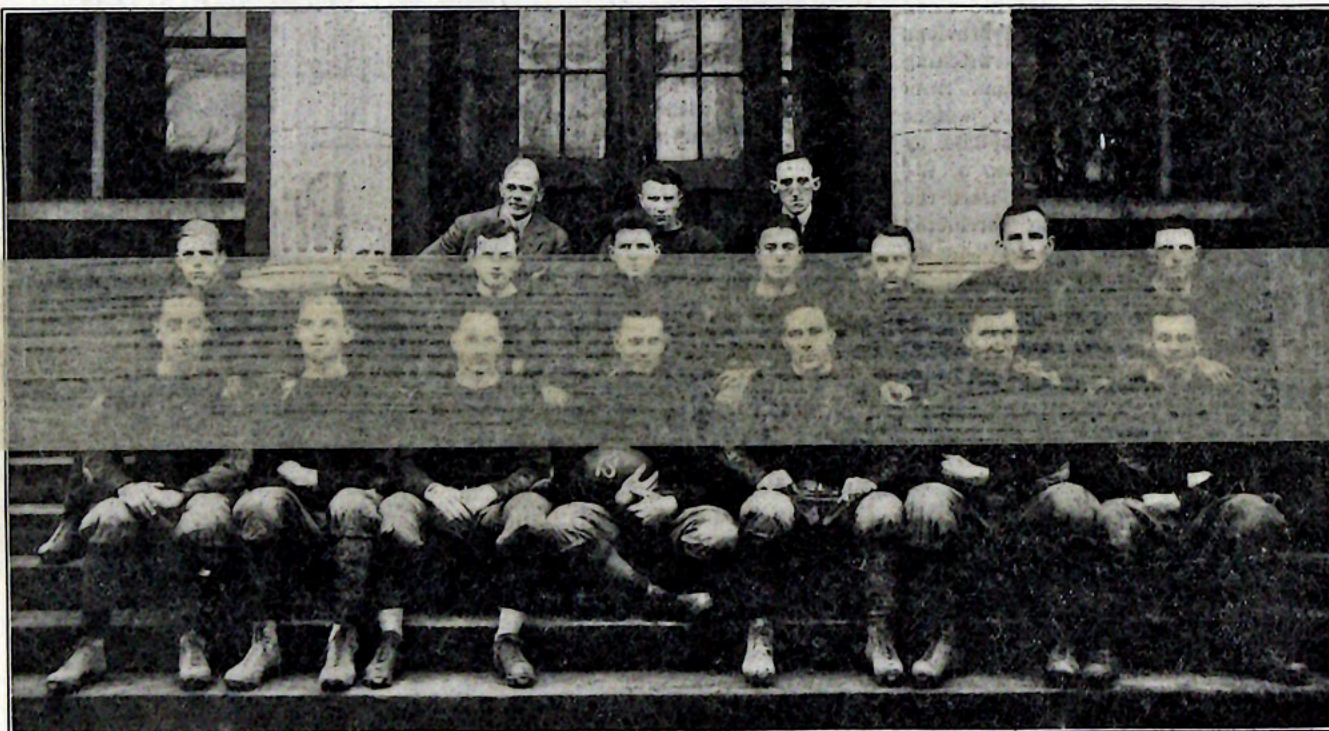
Since Hiram had defeated Allegheny 6 to 0 the year before on Montgomery Field, the players were more than anxious to retrieve the lost honors from the Ohio institution when they journeyed to Hiram for the second game of the season. This contest was a good try-out for the players, and they showed themselves worthy by winning 19 to 10. The game was hard fought from start to finish, although Allegheny had the ball in the Ohioans' territory during most of the game. The defensive work of the Gold and Blue showed a decided improvement, while on the offensive the backfield men were able to make consistent gains through their opponent's line. Several successful forward passes by the Meadville team also featured this game.

Allegheny 6—Buchtel 0.

Probably the greatest victory achieved for many a year by an Allegheny team was the humbling of the Buchtel eleven by a 6 to 0 score. For many years the locals were un-



Professor C. E. Hammett, Coach of the football team, who is largely responsible for the best football record in Allegheny's Athletic History. Coach Hammett is also proficient in other branches of athletics. He is popular with both the players and the students as has frequently been shown by the applause accorded him on the field.



Front Row, right to left—Emery, Graham, Arnold, Gilbert, Metcalf, Trace, Ricker. Middle Row—Thomas, Dotterrer, Brooks, Allshouse, Munhall, Baker, J. Pierson, H. Pierson. Back Row—Manager Ramsey, Cox, Coach Hammett.

THE MEN WHO PLAYED ON THE FIRST TEAM

Every Man on Team Plays Star Game. Three Men Graduate.

Gilbert, '15.

C. A. Gilbert, who led the Gold and Blue through the most successful season in the history of football at Allegheny, is characterized by Coach Hammett as the best captain that he has had on any team in the last five years. This, indeed, is a very high tribute to the ability of Gilbert as a leader. To begin with, he knew how to work with the coach, and the results of their co-operation became evident in getting the team work moving smoothly so unusually early in the season. "Gil's" strong point was in his ability to get all of the team to pull together—his "pep."

The effect of this was seen in every game he entered while the lack of it was undoubtedly the cause of the team's half-hearted playing during the first part of the Grove City game. As well, he was an example to the rest of the team in the way he played the game. On defense he was at his best. Probably he spoiled more plays in the formation than any other two men. His passing of the ball from his position at center was the steadiest. In two games his playing was most noticeable—at Tech and at Buchtel. In the latter he entered with his leg bandaged almost stiff, but stayed through the whole contest in spite of pain and put up

Allegheny 116—Wooster University "Split Team" 0.

The much anticipated Wooster University game proved to be one of the biggest farces of the season. The Ohio institution's officials failed to

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a fine exhibition of football. His place kicking all through the season was dependable. On the whole "Gil" was one of the most valuable men the college has seen for many years and should he not return next year he will leave a vacancy that will tax extraordinary good fortune to fill.

Thomas, '14.

In "Puss" Thomas, who has played his last game of college football, Allegheny has lost one of the fastest and best ends who ever wore the Blue and Gold uniform. To say that he is an exceptional player hardly puts his value strong enough. For three years he has been on the 'varsity and from the first he has been indispensable, for his fast work at left end has been one of the important factors in all successful team work. On the offense he was quick in getting down under punts and was very reliable in receiving forward passes. In defense he had a faculty of knowing where the play was aimed and of being able to worm his way through interference to get the runner. The credit also of being the best all-round booter on the team must be given Thomas. Every game he was called on to do punting, and in this he proved the equal of many a bigger

SCRUBS SHOW FINE SPIRIT THIS YEAR

Faithful Work of Scrubs Makes Winning Team Possible.

No review of a football season as signally successful as this year's season would be complete without a write-up of that number of men known as the second team, who have played fully as an important a part behind the scenes as the 'varsity have before the football world. The squad is unusual in several respects, the regularity with which they turned out for daily practice, the genuine college spirit shown throughout the season in staying out for practice when no games could be arranged for them in return, and the number of Freshmen on the team.

C. A. Miller, '15, played a consistent game throughout the season, usually at left half, and did as much to make the practice games valuable to the 'varsity players as any man on the second squad.

C. M. Miller, '17, one of the Freshmen on the team, showed the experience of his high school football in his position as right tackle and quarterback.

W. E. McConnell, '17, another Freshman player with high school football experience, filled the place of left tackle and occasionally center in a manner that showed thorough knowledge of the plays of the game and ability to utilize this knowledge.

A. F. Hughes, '16, played on the second team during last year's season and filled the position of left guard in this year's season in the same able manner as before.

N. C. Kramer, '16, played right end, and put up a heady game at his position.

H. F. Ramsey, '14, was sub at center regularly and was called in to two 'varsity games to substitute, and filled the vacancy so that there was no loss of support to the team.

E. V. Askey, '17, another Freshman recruit, played right half, and with "Fish" Miller and Bash, formed that back field that so strongly opposed the 'varsity.

L. G. Bash, '16, played full back on the reserve team and was called into the 'varsity squad in the Alfred and Wooster games and proved an efficient substitute for Graham and Arnold, respectively.

A. G. Curry, '16, was out the entire season at right tackle and proved as strong a man in defensive lines as any man on the squad.

T. B. Putney, '17, attracted more than ordinary attention by his playing at left end and gives promise of effectively filling a 'varsity end position.



Captain-elect Munhall, '16.

At a recent meeting of the members of the Athletic Association it was unanimously voted to award these men letters in recognition of their work on the "scrub" team,

man. His place and drop kicks were often marvels of accuracy. His long career in athletics has given him a sturdy physique but one very susceptible to injury. He played in every game except one, but there was only one in which he was able to play the full time. This fact did not seem to lessen his usefulness, however. "Puss" has filled a large place on the team and will leave a large hole behind him.

Dotterrer, '14.

"Chuck" Dotterrer, with the Grove City game, finished one of the most remarkable careers on record in college football. During four entire years he has played in every game and has never been removed even for a minute. He has always been in the pink of condition and his huge strength has made him practically immune from injury. At this position of left tackle "Chuck" was the mainstay of the line; it was indeed a strong team that could get past him for a gain. But in offense he was just as strong, being excellent in making openings for his own backfield men. Of the whole team he was one of the very steadiest and most reliable; he was always faithful in keeping training and attending practice. His playing improved continually as the season went on. The man who fills "Chuck's" place next year must needs be a very competent player.

J. Pierson, '14.

Another man who will be lost to the 1914 eleven is J. Pierson. Although weighing only 156 pounds

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THE CAMPUS

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DECEMBER 16, 1913.

The purpose of this issue is to express the appreciation of Allegheny students for the excellent Football team.

The record that was made this year is the best in the athletic history of the college and will remain for years as the beginning of a new regime. For the first time in years, Alleghenians can converse on the topic of football with men from other schools and not consider it necessary to make excuses for the season's record.

The real credit for this year's success, undoubtedly belongs to Coach Hammett. The organization of a winning team in the space of one season is something that can not be expected from any coach. Professor Hammett, however, entered into the work with such a spirit of enthusiasm and interest that the men realized from the very first that he was a born leader.

The work of the individual men is worthy of the praise that has been accorded in another column. Throughout the season there was no evidence of poor spirit but all the energy of the men was directed toward team work.

In spite of the loss of several strong men, the prospects for next year are bright. On the second team are many good players, who have shown skill and knowledge of football during the past season. Best of all, the team will still possess the greatest asset of all—an excellent coach.

ASSEMBLY MORNING.

Sixteen men received football letters at the regular assembly meeting on last Friday morning. In the absence of acting president, Professor W. T. Dutton, Dr. R. E. Lee presented the following men with the gold block "A" emblem of the college: Captain Gilbert, '15, captain-elect Munhall, '16, Thomas, '14, Dotterrer, '14, J. Pierson, '14, H. Pierson, '16, Baker, '15, Allshouse, '15, Rickner, '15, Trace, '16, Arnold, '15, Graham, '15, Metcalf, '15, Cox, '16, Brooks, '15, and Emery, '17. Manager Floyd Ramsey, '14, was also given the emblem.

Preceding the calling forward of the men by LeRoy Ramsey, '14, president of the Athletic Association, Dr. Lee made a short speech in which the great work of the team was commended. The excellent work of Coach Hammett was also given its share of praise, while cheers for the Senior members of the team, Thomas, Dotterrer and J. Pierson, and Coach Hammett were given by cheer leader "Red" Robinson.

Following the presentation of letters to the football men, the meeting was given over to representatives of the Y. M. C. A., who spoke in behalf of the College Circus, which was given on Friday evening. President J. R. MacGowan, '14, of the Y. M. C. A., first introduced "Squire Braggins," who was impersonated by O. J. Graham, '15. The squire made a short

speech in favor of the approaching event, especially urging those to attend who wanted to see a real "surcus". Miss Mary Sansom, '14, spoke in behalf of the Y. W. C. A. and especially urged attendance at this event because of the use to which the proceeds are to be put. Miss Sansom's speech was very witty and brought forth a round of applause. P. W. Johnston, '14, made a humorous plea before the students and gave many reasons why everybody should be present at the "big doings."

BIG COLLEGE CIRCUS

Local Talent Helps Christian Associations in Their Work.

This college generation has had entertainments of almost every possible variety and form and with every possible degree of success as regards pleasure and finance, but it was not until last week that it saw the one that crowned them all. This event, that stands out so markedly distinct in the memory, is the College Circus, a circus in name and a circus indeed, which was held under the direction of the local Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. in the college gymnasium last Friday evening, when faculty members and their wives, alumni, townspeople, Seniors, Juniors and underclassmen, friends and foes, met in the spirit of fun and laid aside all the weight of dignity to have an evening of pure sport and enjoyment.

There were four side shows, and the fact that they were home talent and all in one building did not detract in the least from the interest and curiosity they aroused in the circus-goers. In one were displayed the fattest woman and the thinnest man in captivity—the woman who broke the largest scales in Linesville when she was weighed at the last previous town. In another the bewitching snake charmer, the wild man from Borneo, and the marvellous weight man exercised their charms side by side. In a third tent the zoo of the circus was exhibited. Here were the famous gray wolves that terrorized the entire coaling district of Connellsville before being brought to Meadville, the valuable Ashtabula drakes, the only genus of their phylum extant today, the northern coon (*L. bobtailedus allegheniensis*), and the obliging monkey that assumed any attitude of facial expression desired. In the fourth exhibit marked "Men Only," strange to say the men who visited it were outnumbered three to one by the members of the other sex. Here were displayed the safety razor with which George felled the historic tree of cherry, and the main support of Theodore Roosevelt during his recent presidential campaign, a pair of suspenders.

Two candy booths were in operation by representatives from Hulings Hall where red lemonade, candy, peanuts and confetti were to be had for the enjoyment of the evening.

At nine o'clock the main feature of the evening, the one-ring circus proper was announced by the master of ceremonies, O. A. Parmenter, '14. A grand parade of all those to appear on the program marching to the spirited music of the college band featured. The first number was a tumbling and parallel bars act by Gilbert, '15, and VanSlyke, '16, which won much applause from the crowd assembled on the running track, above the floor. The second attraction was the appearance of the seventeen-foot giant, Palmerewsky Hodgkindewsky, '15, accompanied by his counterpart, First, '14.

Following this was a dog act by Bunny, the campus oligarch, and Lady DeHaven, the soprano vocalist of Meadville, under the direction of Ball, '16. After this was a bout of three rounds between Jack Johnson and Jeffries, resulting in a tie decision by the referee, Weidle, '14. The seconds, Dundon, '16, and Pierson, '14, featured as did the park police, Brooks, '15.

The next thing of interest was the appearance of a gigantic creature of unknown species, an octopus from the wilds of Africa, captured at the cost of 127 human lives, and brought to America and presented by the trainer, Koehler, '15. The beast had the power of future sight and amused the audience by answering several questions of weighty import to Alleghenians.

The last number of the circus was a chariot race patterned after the classic race of Ben Hur, with Scott, '16, in the role of Ben Hur, driving his

immortal steeds, Tom and Jerry, and Bash, '16, his rival, with his horses of Arabian blood, Pete and Repete. The course of the race was around the arena and the historic smashup at the end of the final lap, as pictured in the novelist's account, was carried out in detail.

After the dispersal of the crowd from the circus grounds the members of the circus company who had featured on the program were photographed by Dr. Ling, through special arrangement which the circus manager had made.

NEW DEBATING LEAGUE

Possibility of League With Colgate and University of Rochester.

Professor DeGrange,
Allegheny College,
Meadville, Pa.

Dear Sir:—

"Will Allegheny participate in a triangular debate with Rochester and Colgate on the question Resolved, That when the perpetuity of the Latin-American Republics is threatened by internal troubles with which the established government cannot cope, the United States should intervene?" Such is the tribute of these two colleges to Allegheny's standing and ability in debate. Unsolicited these two institutions have expressed their desire to form a new triangular debating league with Allegheny. Professor DeGrange, as instructor in debate and oratory, had already received communications from Grove City and Westminster in which they had expressed a similar desire—namely, the formation of a new league for the purpose of debate. He was still considering this proposition when he received from Rochester a telegram desiring to know if Allegheny would take part in a dual debate with that institution or, if possible, in a triangular debate with Colgate and Rochester. He immediately replied in the affirmative and has just recently received the telegram printed above. The matter stands there at present—we are sure of a dual debate with Rochester and reasonably certain of the triangular debate with Rochester and Colgate.

The importance of such debating relations cannot be over-estimated. Two of the most evident benefits are these—it puts Allegheny in her right class in debate and it permits a larger number of men to take part in this branch of college activities.

The 'varsity try-outs will take place this week. The judges will in all probability be Dr. Darling, Professor DeGrange and Professor Decker. Owing to the establishment of new debating relations with Rochester and Colgate, there will be a greater opportunity than ever before for those interested in debate, for instead of the eight who usually represent the college, there will be need of twelve. Thirty-one men are out for 'varsity and from the fact that but twelve of this number can win places on the team, it is evident that the successful men will be up to the standard that Allegheny has always set up for her debaters.

With the choosing of the Freshmen representatives last week, all of the class teams are now picked. The honors of the Senior class will be upheld by P. W. Johnston, O. A. Parmenter and C. S. Burwell. The Junior class has elected J. Bright, D. G. Dunbar and H. S. Taylor, and the Sophomore class W. A. Ellis, E. B. Leaf and W. A. Brownell. The men chosen from the Freshman try-outs to represent the class of 1917 were R. F. Kahle, D. M. Phipps and D. D. Zuver. It is a strange fact that the class of 1917 brought forward but five men to take part in these try-outs. This is a remarkably poor showing when it is considered that two years ago there were nearly thirty candidates out and last year at least thirteen. While the Freshmen class has three good representatives in the men chosen, nevertheless it seems as if there ought to have been more interest shown in this branch of college activity. As yet the dates have not been permanently set for the two inter-class debates, but is is very probable that one will take place on the night of January the ninth and the other on the night of the thirteenth.

Dr. G. E. Snavely led the devotional meeting of the Epworth League of the Stone church on last Sunday evening.

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MEN WHO PLAYED ON FIRST TEAM

(Continued from page 1.)

"Jack" has held his job at right tackle for two years against all competition and in the game has been one of the hardest men for the opposing team to gain ground through. He overcame the disadvantage of his light weight by knowing how to use it to the best advantage. Like Thomas he possessed the faculty of sizing up plays as soon as started; he followed the ball closely and was always in the game. With a good charge he was able to get through the line quickly, while in making holes for his backs he was an adept. "Jack" will be missed greatly when next fall comes around.

H. Pierson, '16.

"Hez" failed last year by a very small margin to earn his Block A, but from the beginning of this season made good and played in every minute of every game at his position of right end. Although one of the lightest men of the team, weighing only 143 pounds, he made every ounce of it count. Not so fast as Thomas on the opposite wing of the line, he had the latter's ability in judging plays



"Jack" Pierson, '14.

instantly and of worming his way through interference to get a runner. Seldom did he allow an attempt on his territory to gain anything. "Hez" is a very heady player, seeming always to know how to take care of himself. As the season progressed he showed wonderful improvement, especially in catching forward passes. It was his excellent handling of a long forward pass in the Grove City game that put the ball on Allegheny's 5-yard line. Two more years that "Hez" has for 'varsity football are certainly full of promise.

Baker, '15.

This is the third year Baker has been on the 'varsity football squad, and during this last he proved his right to be classed as one of the stand-bys. He knows the game well, is good both on offense and defense and is always to be relied upon to hold up his end of the game. Above all he is a fighter. He is to be placed second only to Gilbert in his ability to infuse the fighting spirit into the team. His steady game is not noticeable to the average spectator but the practiced eye easily picks out his good work. It is believed that if "Tubbie" is shifted to tackle next year, as may be done, he will make an unusually strong man in that position. He has another season in which he is expected to make an excellent record.

Brooks, '15.

Brooks, although not quite a regular on the 'varsity on account of the availability of heavier men for his position on the line, has continually shown first class form when substituted at left guard. Not until the second half of the season did he get his pace but when started put up a game that was worthy of the most praised veteran. He undoubtedly had the quickest charge of any man on the team; he went through the line fast and low so that he was a hard man to stop or get around. He also has another year in school which ought to count a great deal for football.

Allshouse, '15.

Allshouse was regular left guard, and substitute center when Gilbert was out of the game. At the beginning of the season he knew almost nothing about the game, but proved

one of the finest examples of what willingness to work and persistence will accomplish in football. When told to do anything and how to do it he would put his brain as well as his muscle into the work. The result was that he became a good player who would be a star in another year. His defensive work, which was exceedingly good, shone best in the Buchtel game. Another season will finish his career.

Ricker, '15.

Ricker, at quarterback, played his second season at the position. He is a very good man in handling the ball both in getting it to the halfbacks and in forward passes. In carrying the ball himself he does not fall short; the way he runs back punts is especially noticeable. In the Tech game his record was 90 yards in six punts. He knows the game well, is very fast, uses his head well and usually sizes up the defense of the opposing team so as to assail its weakest points. Taken all in all he was decidedly better than the average quarterback. Coach Hammett believes that he would do equally as well at halfback or end.

Arnold, '15.

Last year Arnold was the only first year man to earn his letter, and this season he continued his excellent work. A little late in getting his stride, he made it tell when finally secured. He knows the game and uses his head on all occasions. He is a whirlwind in carrying the ball, running especially well in tackle plays. He picks his openings with good judgment and is a hard man to stop. But broken field running is his specialty and strong point. Some of the very best that has ever been witnessed by Allegheny crowds was displayed by him time and again this season when he would go down the field throwing off tackler after tackler. There is a lot to look forward to in "Froggie's" next season, his last.

Trace, '16.

Trace, the coach's first choice for right halfback, was a dependable player, always to be relied upon. He put up a hard game and was able to take care of his side of the line to excellent advantage. His strong line bucks proved good ground gainers on numerous occasions. Great improvement was noticed in his playing as the season progressed; he learned to handle himself and rounded out into excellent shape in the end. He suffered the misfortune to be kept out of two games on account of an accident to his wrist. He is a Sophomore and thus has two years to make his 'varsity football record.

Munhall, '16.

Although he has played in college football but this last season, Munhall made such a remarkable record during this time that he received the election as captain of the team for 1914. If there should be anyone named as the star of the season, it would be he without a doubt. From the beginning to the end of the fall's play he was "there," every game giving him extra credit for distance gained or points won. No other one man approached him in scoring ability.



"Chuck" Dotterer, '14.

ity. As fullback his powerful line drives seemed to be able to push through any defense. In carrying the ball this way he shone particularly. He never quit when tackled but always tried to force out an extra yard and so on numerous occasions he gained four or five yards with several men hanging on to him. Often he was called on to receive forward passes, and these he handled with

ability. He was not behind in defense, but showed great strength in backing up the line. There is no reason why "Al" should not be the star of his own team next year.

Cox, '16.

Cox, substitute quarterback, failed to play the required time for his letter, but in the time he played in games proved himself of inestimable value to the team. He has apparently a natural instinct for the game. Running with the ball, forward passing, tackling, making interference, using his head, he made remarkable strides during the season and ranks with Allshouse in phenomenal progress shown. When he went in several of the latter games he took hold of the team with such ability that the rest of the men had all confidence in him. If he continues to advance as he has done he will surely be one of next year's stars. He can play halfback as well as quarterback.

Metcalfe, '15.

"Mettie" was easily the fastest man on the backfield. No one will question this who has seen one of his brilliant end runs. He had the knack, too, of making interference for his team-mates. The season's experience was of great value to him, since it rounded him out into one of the most promising backs for next year. His lightness is the only thing that counts against his making one of the best backfield men in this section of the country. He played at right halfback.

Graham, '15.

"Osh" was another contender for the right halfback position. Being



"Puss" Thomas, '14.

one of the heaviest men on the eleven he possessed a great deal of ability in line plunging. In spite of injuries that handicapped him from the beginning of the fall he played hard football and should come in for a great deal of credit. In defense as well as offense he was good; he had a natural faculty for making interference. Not least by any means was his dependableness in handling forward passes. He has played his last game of football since doctor's orders will not permit his coming out another year.

Emery, '17.

Emery was the only Freshman to receive his letter or to make the 'varsity squad. When starting off in the early fall he was rather crude, but as an understudy to Thomas at left end he made great progress and as a result became a worthy substitute at that position. He has shown much ability to gather in the forward passes. In fact, he succeeded in working one of these into a touchdown at Hiram. An added season's experience coupled with his willingness to learn and his good headwork ought to make him almost, if not altogether, the equal of his fast predecessor.

CHRISTMAS DINNER.

A Christmas dinner, the third annual affair of this kind, was held by the Quill Club last Tuesday evening in the private dining room at Cochran Hall. Although a very attractive menu was provided for the occasion, the real enjoyment of the evening came from the intellectual side of the members present. At each one of the thirty places at the table was a Christmas card bearing the name of a person and a short verse of poetry cleverly written noting his other characteristics. The table as a whole was prettily decorated in the Holiday manner. Not in keeping with the usual spirit of this annual meeting but entirely appropos was the topic

which was discussed by the two speakers who provided the program. Robert Bridges, the newly appointed poet laureate of England, was the subject of a thoroughly appreciative and interpretative paper which Dr. F. C. Lockwood read before the club. Besides discussing the merits and faults of the English poet he had the most representative selections from the latter's works read aloud. This was a scholarly treatise. The other paper of the evening was presented by Mr. McQuilken DeGrange, assistant in the

English department, who, in a very clever and witty manner, attempted a destructive criticism of the poet who has recently come to fame. The result of his effort was a talk that was witty and entertaining from start to finish and that immediately gave him a reputation as a humorist among those who had the opportunity to hear him. This, with the repartee that was thrown back and forth from one to another during the evening, contributed to make the hour unusually enjoyable.



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REVIEW OF FOOTBALL SEASON.

(Continued from page 1.)

send a first team, but a combination eleven composed of a few first string men and the rest of scrubs. Even with this representation the Ohioans expected to score a victory, but other things were in store for the misinformed visitors when they appeared on the field. Allegheny immediately commenced to take revenge for the misrepresentation which the visitor's management had made and soon rolled up the largest score of the season, as well as the biggest number of points made by any Allegheny team in the history of the sport since inaugurated. The first half ended 75 to 0. In the second period Coach Hammett substituted almost an entire second team, which still kept up the scoring started by the 'varsity. Arnold had seven touchdowns to his credit, while Munhall made five for the Gold and Blue. This game certainly showed the power of Allegheny's scoring machine.

Allegheny 17—Carnegie Tech 0.

Allegheny won a hard-fought but decisive victory from Carnegie Tech by the score of 17 to 0. One of the features of this game at Pittsburgh was the fact that a band of about seventy-five rooters accompanied the team to the Smoky City and there the crowd was increased by a number of alumni. The Gold and Blue in this game failed to show their usual form, but even at that they had a decided advantage over the Carnegie Tech eleven. In this game Dotterrer blocked an opposing player's punt and scored one touchdown, while Arnold scored the other on an end run. The punting of Thomas and Dotterrer was the best of the season up to this time. The slippery condition of the field kept the locals from running up a larger score. The defensive work of Captain Gilbert and H. Pierson was especially commendable in this contest.

Allegheny 38—Geneva 0.

By playing better football than against Carnegie Tech two weeks previous, Allegheny gave one of the

big surprises of the season by defeating Geneva 38 to 0 on Montgomery Field. From a spectator's standpoint the game was one of the best that has been witnessed on the local field in years. The down-state eleven was composed of fast players who were dangerous at all times, even if the ball was not in the Gold and Blue territory. Trace scored a touchdown in the first two and a quarter minutes of the play, but after that the Gold and White defense tightened up until the third and fourth quarters, when Allegheny made the rest of the points. The largest crowd of the season was out to see the sport and the Allegheny rooters made a splendid showing. "Puss" Thomas was the star of the game both on defense and offense. Besides making fourteen points, his spectacular tackles on runs around his end were features. Ricker also ran back punts in a phenomenal manner.

Allegheny 8—Grove City 9.

The less said about the Grove City game the better. Every man on the local team played the hardest game of his football career, but it seemed as if the fates were against Allegheny on this day. A most loyal band of over two hundred rooters accompanied the team to the Grove City college town and at that place accorded the Allegheny football warriors the most enthusiastic support in their rooting ever heard by the present college generation, but everything failed to bring about the needed victory. The defeat was a hard one to take after having won seven straight victories. Munhall, as usual, proved to be the steadiest ground gainer for Allegheny, and Metcalf and Cox both did excellent work by their speedy offensive playing. Dotterrer stopped all plays on his side of the line and in many respects made this game the best in his long football career.

The manner in which the Grove City eleven was outplayed in the fourth quarter gladdened the hearts of all the Allegheny rooters. After Grove City had scored their nine points in the first three-fourths of the game, Allegheny clearly played the

down-staters off their feet in the final period. If it had not been for the "head work" of the Grove City half back in placing the ball behind his own goal line for a safety, undoubtedly Allegheny would have scored the winning touchdown in the next few plays. The Grove City game will go down in the history of Allegheny athletics as one of the hardest fought contests ever played between these two schools.

COACH HAMMETT

Excellent Record of Team Due to Ability of Coach.

Through the many years that athletics have been carried on systematically at Allegheny there has probably not been a director who has won such esteem from the rest of the faculty, made himself so popular with the student body and achieved such great success with his teams in so short a time as Professor Hammett, our present coach. Not only has he given the college her greatest football eleven and introduced new sports and energized old ones but most of all he has implanted himself firmly in the respect of the whole college. Although Professor Hammett is short and slight in frame—a very small man when compared with the average and supposedly ideal football coach—he possesses an energy and alacrity of movement that gives him great advantage in his work. To direct and control his quick action he puts at work and keeps at work continuously a considerable amount of gray matter which he possesses in large quantities. He always knows what to do, how to do it, and he forces it through. Appropriately enough he has been named by those who have seen him handle situations, "The Little Napoleon."

Football, so far, has attracted the greatest part of our new coach's attention, and his management of this last season proved a revelation. Before the end of the last season he had got into communication with Captain Gilbert and set at summer work a number of football men. Practice began very early in the fall. The coach picked out with rare judgment men from the new recruits, and, putting them with the veterans from last year started in action a 'varsity team. Development was fast and a smoothly working machine was soon grinding out intricate plays. Undoubtedly the system or policy which was used was responsible to a great degree for early results secured. In working with the men Coach Hammett puts praise first, and so takes every legitimate opportunity for encouraging a man in his playing. On the other hand he quickly notes the weak points in a man's game and in a kindly way calls his attention to them. But he is firm and always keeps matters in his own hands. He keeps a record from day to day of just what each man has been doing, noting failures or improvements, so that he has an accurate way of estimating a player's ability and possibilities. The results of Coach Hammett's methods, his policy, his system, are only too evident in the success of the team he turned out.

Not all of the Coach's attention was given to football. Besides this he instituted the new game soccer into the favor of Allegheny men, he put at work a large squad of distance runners in cross-country work looking toward the development of better men for the track team in the spring, he instituted post season football training, and he secured the adoption of a new and better way of maintaining the interest of second team men by awarding them monograms for their work in opposing the 'varsity.

On the whole in securing Professor Hammett the school has made the move that will bring, as it is bringing now, unprecedented success to her athletics and fame to herself.

Assistant coach Ray C. Lamke, also helped materially to whip the team into shape. Mr. Lamke was the star halfback on the Northwestern University eleven for the past few seasons, and of course was well acquainted with Coach Hammett's methods in coaching. The second team, which was in his charge, gave the 'varsity the best kind of scrimmage throughout the season. His work was a valuable aid to the coach and was much appreciated by the players.

FUNK & WAGNALLS NEW STANDARD DICTIONARY

A Critical Review By An Eminent Educator from Missouri.

There is a great deal said nowadays about correlating school and college work with life-work; that is, of bringing the school into touch with the home and shop and office and field and mine, so that "education" shall be a fitting for life. It is not meant that education shall be confined to training in the art of "getting on" in the world, but that it shall be the development of the character and powers of the individual with reference to fitting him both to get from the world and to give to the world the best as well as the most of which he is capable, and which his environment makes possible. This idea is rapidly altering educational ideas. School courses of study are now more varied than formerly; subjects are admitted that formerly were not taught as educational; and special schools have been organized which in varying degrees make preparation for the economic side of life-work their specific end. The older ideas of the school as a place for purely intellectual training is supplanted by that of the school as a place to develop harmoniously all the powers that the individual has, and must use in his years of productive labor in the world. The school is today fitted to the scholar, not the scholar to the school; and the courses of study and disciplinary regime are broad and practical rather than narrowly intellectual in their purposes. Specific methods of instruction and the text-books employed have also changed. Everything about the school is nowadays "practical" in the broader sense of the word. The aim is to acquaint pupils with life rather than with books; to train them to do rather than theorize; to make them better men and women rather than merely scholars.

This change in the schools is reflected in a book which comes nearer than any other we know to being a school and a schoolmaster for everybody. We refer to the New Standard Dictionary just published by the Funk & Wagnalls Company of New York. This dictionary is a book of things rather than a book of words. A few of the features which make the New Standard Dictionary without qualification the best dictionary for world-wide use are considered in the following paragraphs:

1. Its vocabulary is complete. The book records and defines over 450,000 terms—at least 50,000 more than any other dictionary irrespective of size. The additional terms are those brought into use by the recent developments in science, invention, industries, commerce, and exploration, by the recent changes in political relationships throughout the world, by the closer and quickened intercourse between nation and nation. Newspapers and magazines are constantly using these terms, and readers need to know their pronunciation and meaning.

2. The definitions in the New Standard Dictionary are in character and in form more efficient definitions—that is, serving their purpose better—than can be found in any other dictionary. The reasons for this are manifold. For one thing, the definitions are placed immediately after the spelling and pronunciation. In other dictionaries several lines of etymological information intervene to distract the eye and mind with foreign words, strange signs, and broken spaces; but in the New Standard Dictionary a reader, having found a word, lights at once upon its meaning.

Furthermore, the meanings are given in the order of their commonness. The usual or prevailing sense of the word is first defined, then its less common uses.

3. The matter furnished in the New Standard supplementary to the definition, as (for example) the illustrative quotations, and the distinctions of synonyms, surpasses in bulk and in quality that in any other completed dictionary. Not only are the New Standard quotations freshest and aptest, taken from current magazines and newspapers as well as from books of standard literary character but many of them have more than illustrative power; they define while they illustrate. Moreover, with each quotation is given, not only author, but the specific place, by page, section, chapter, book, publication, from which the quotation was taken. Any quotation may thus be verified and its context examined.

Moreover, throughout the work, wherever occasion offers, explicit direction is given in the choice of correct and the avoidance of faulty diction. For example, under the term adjective a concise but clear and ample discussion appears of the question, perplexing to many, as to the construction proper in the predicate with the verbs seem, look, feel, etc.

4. The New Standard Dictionary aims to give exact information. For example, with every biographical or historical fact the exact date, when known, is given. Not only is the information more exact; it is more complete than in any similar work. With geographical names it gives more descriptive and historical matter. For example, or Chattanooga, the New Standard says: "A manufacturing city; county-seat of Hamilton county, Tenn.; battles of Lookout Mountain and Missionary Ridge, Nov. 24-5, 1863; seat of the University of Chattanooga (Methodist Epis-

copal, 1867)." The New International (the latest in the Webster series, says: "Mfg. city, capital of Hamilton co., Tenn.; battle Nov. 1863." This illustration, picked at random, is characteristic. The New Standard Dictionary will be found to give in the aggregate more facts in history, geography, biography, etc., than any similar work.

5. The New Standard Dictionary, aside from its treatment of proper names of all kinds, supplies an amazing amount of encyclopedic matter in connection with the discussion and explanation of common terms. Sometimes this matter is gathered under one term, as (for example) apple, artery, construction, craniometry, etc. When terms can not be thus treated, a complete discussion can nevertheless be put together from the dictionary by use of the excellent system of cross-references. A serious use of the work would turn it into a brief but comprehensive text-book on almost every subject of human knowledge.

The encyclopedic matter referred to is not limited to information for the matter-of-fact man about merely physical things, as the earth, the heavens, foods, soils, machinery, processes of manufacturing, and fields of industry. The whole range of human knowledge is embodied in the one book.

And in the border-land between the purely concrete world of making things and this extreme, abstract world of thinking or theorizing about things, in the fields of government, sociology, economics, the New Standard Dictionary defines terms, states theories, describes systems, and illustrates all these, in a clear, informing, illustrating way. The terms used in the sociological and economic sciences, the systems of political and social reform, the latest movements (National Progressive Party, the initiative, referendum, and recall, etc.), all these receive definition and exposition.

This is why we say that the New Standard Dictionary is a universal school and school-master for English-speaking people, and that it is like our real schools in being an exponent of the living questions of the day, a practical and helpful guide to knowledge.

6. In pointing out the educational value of the work, one must not overlook one of the means effectively used to make the book illuminating in its descriptions and explanations, namely, the numerous and superb illustrations, diagrams and sketches with which the New Standard artists have enriched the volume. These surpass anything of the kind in any similar work. The illustrations number more than 7,000. Their character and quality are seen, for example, in the full page pictures of butterflies, of modern steel construction, of flowers (wild and cultivated), of leaves, of Roentgen ray apparatus and photographs, of the solar spectrum, of wireless telegraphy, etc.; and in such unique features as the double-page Table of Geological History.—Adv.

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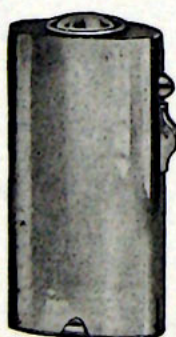
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News Items

W. D. Dotterrer, '13, was a week-end visitor at the Phi Gamma Delta house.

Prof. W. T. Dutton is absent from Meadville for a few days at the funeral of his father, who died last week at Malden, Mass.

Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Ling and the Misses Edith Askey, '15, and Rose Platt, '15, were the guests of Delta Tau Delta for Sunday dinner.

Dr. A. H. Harrop, instructor in Latin and Greek, has been one of the instructors in a teacher's institute at New Bedford, Ohio, during the past week.

Several of the Cochran Hall men delightfully entertained their friends at an informal bowling party on Thursday evening. Miss Sabra Vought and Professor M. H. Dewey acted as chaperones.

As one of the speakers of the Anti-Saloon League corps which occupied the pulpits of the town Sunday, Dr. F. C. Lockwood addressed the audience in the Unitarian church Sunday evening on the subject "Some Up-to-date Points of View Concerning the Liquor Traffic."

The gospel team, composed of P. W. Johnston, '14, O. A. Parmenter, '14, and C. F. Shields, '15, conducted the services in the Methodist church at Elgin, where O. A. Parmenter is pastor. This is one of the first gospel teams sent out to do Christian work by the Y. M. C. A. Mr. Ellers, Y. M. C. A. secretary for the state, also accompanied the men.

The Norton lectures on the "Relations of Philosophy and Science of Religion," at the Southern Baptist Theological School in Louisville, Ky., were given this year by Dr. C. M. Coburn, his subject being "Recent Excavations in Palestine." Last year the lecturer in this course was Professor G. Luzzi, of Florence Italy, on the subject "Modernism."

The Modern Problems Club will meet next Wednesday night in the Library at 7:30. Mr. Leroy Peterson, '13, has been secured to address the club on the Budget of New York City. Since his graduation, Mr. Peterson has been connected with the Bureau of Municipal Research in

New York City, and much of his work has been in making up the Budget of the City for 1914.

Any student desiring to have his photograph for use in the Kaldron taken by his home photographer may do so during the Christmas vacation, providing the same kind of photograph is obtained. The ones used must be printed on Grade C Arture paper, with light background, and with a head measurement of 1 1/8 inches from the hair line to the chin. The lower or body part of the picture must be vignettted. Anyone wishing to get his picture in Meadville before going home may do so by calling the Kaldron photographer, Miss Anna Ray, for a sitting.

Hulings Hall

Miss Mary Barkley, '15, Editor.

Miss Dorothy Sansom, '13, spent the week-end with her sister, Miss Mary Sansom, '14.

The Misses Esta Ebaugh, '15, and Marie Howell, '15, were dinner guests at the home of Miss Janet Ellis, '15, on Sunday.

The Misses Margaret Seitz, '14, and Ethel Gealy, '15, were dinner guests at the home of Miss Dorothy Dashiell, '15, on Sunday.

The local chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta served dinner in the fraternity rooms in honor of their new pledges on Thursday evening.

Misses Jessie Reed and Helen Hotson were hostesses at the Senior Tea, held in the parlors of Hulings Hall Thursday afternoon.

One of the best Y. W. C. A. meetings of the year occurred on Sunday evening, Miss Edith Askey, '15, being leader. The meeting was in the form of a musical program.

Gertrude Hammond, '14, and Margaret Simpson, '15, spent the week end in Cincinnati, attending the installation of a new chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Among the week-end guests at the Hall were Miss Marian McMahon, of Erie, the guest of her sister, Miss Agnes McMahon, '15, and Mrs. Hazen, the guest of her daughter, Miss Mildred Hazen, '17.

CHRISTMAS PARTY.

Miss Spalding and the young ladies of Hulings Hall were "at home" to the faculty and about one hundred men of the college on Friday evening at a Christmas party in Hulings Hall. The first and second floors and the gymnasium were thrown open for the entertainment of the guests.

A receiving line of several young ladies with Miss Spalding at the head welcomed the guests as they entered. Each person was given a program to be filled out, which consisted of a series of fifteen minute conversations. The first hour was spent in arranging for these. Music was furnished by an orchestra in the gymnasium during the evening. The halls and corridors were decorated with evergreen and poinsettias, while the gymnasium was arranged like a small park with trees and benches scattered about the room, and was beautifully lighted with red and white electric lights. Light refreshments were served during the evening. As the guests departed, the girls gathered on the stairs and sang Allegheny songs.

BOSTON ALUMNI MEET.

The Boston Alumni Association was entertained at an informal "get-together" by the members of the association who are students in the Boston University School of Theology, Tuesday evening, December 9. Seventeen members of the association were present and in addition Arthur Nodine, '12, was a guest. College songs were sung, the old and the new version of "Allegherue" given and old times recalled. Plans were laid for the Washington Birthday Banquet and various means of strengthening the association suggested. At the close of the meeting a light lunch was served.

Those present were: Carrol L. Chase, '03, Miss Mabel Beatty, '08, A. D. Andrews, '08, R. B. Callahan, '08, S. L. Maxwell, '10, L. C. Harris, '11, Paul M. Hillman, '11, H. S. Leftzel, '12, H. T. Lavelly, '12, W. F. Maxwell, '12, F. Howard Callahan, '12, Arthur Nodine, '12, Harrison Hunt, '12, Miss Elizabeth Lord, '13, J. D. Van Horn, '13, C. V. Calvin, '13, C. V. Sparling, '13, N. D. Doane, '13.

The December number of the Popular Educator Magazine contains an article on "Making Examinations Profitable," by an Allegheny alumnus, L. Alden Marsh, '03. Mr. Marsh is teaching in the High School at Edgewood.

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EXAMINATIONS

January 21-January 30, 1914.

The following is the examination schedule for the first term. Changes may be made in this schedule, which will be duly noted, but no changes will be made after Friday, January 9. The official copy of the schedule with all changes noted will be posted on January 14. No changes either in place or time of examination will be made thereafter.

There are unavoidably a few conflicts. They should be reported to the Registrar not later than Friday, January 9.

Examinations in one hour subjects will be limited to one and one-half hours, in two-hour subjects to two hours, in three-hour subjects to two and a half hours, and in four-hour subjects to three hours.

When a student has been absent from class for any cause one-seventh the total number of recitations, or more, a supplementary examination must be taken in the subject. Members of the athletic clubs and the Glee Club are allowed four absences above such fraction each term to fill club engagements.

Any student having supplementary examinations in more than three subjects should apply to the Registrar before Friday, January 9, that another time may be arranged for some of the supplementaries.

Examinations in subjects not scheduled will be arranged by the instructors.

Wednesday, Jan. 21.

9:00 A. M.

Supplementary Exams.—B. 8.

2:00 P. M.

Biol. I.—Alden 1.
Eng. III.—Gym.
German I.—B. 10.
Greek A.—B. 11.
Physics I.—W. 1.

Thursday, Jan. 22.

9:00 A. M.

Chem. VII.—A. 1.
Econ. I.—Gym.

Latin I.—Gym.
Latin II.—Gym.

2:00 P. M.

French VII.—B. 13.

Geol. II.—R. 6.

Geol. III.—R. 6.

Ital. I.—B. 13.

Latin V.—B. 8.

Pub. Spk. II.—B. 7.

Pub. Spk. III.—B. 7.

Friday, Jan. 23.

9:00 A. M.

Astron. I.—W. 1.

Biol. III.—R. 6.

Biol. VIII.—R. 6.

German VIII.—B. 10.

2:00 P. M.

Phil. I.—Gym.

Pub. Spk. I.—B. 8.

Saturday, Jan. 24.

9:00 A. M.

Chem. XI.—A. 2.

Eng. VII.—A. 1.

German II.—Gym.

Physics IV.—W. 1.

Surv. IV.—R. 2.

2:00 P. M.

Chem. X.—A. 2.

Econ. III.—B. 9.

Eng. II.—Gym.

French III.—B. 13.

Greek II.—B. 11.

Physics III.—W. 1.

Surv. I.—R. 2.

Monday, Jan. 26.

2:00 P. M.

Bible I.—Gym.

Chem. V.—A. 1.

Phil. III.—B. 8.

Tuesday, Jan. 27.

9:00 A. M.

Biol. IX.—R. 6.

German IV.—Gym.

Greek VII.—B. 11.

2:00 P. M.

Chem. I.—Gym.

Engin. VI.—R. 2.

French V.—B. 13.

German V.—B. 10.

Greek I.—B. 11.

Surv. V.—R. 2.

Wednesday, Jan. 28.

9:00 A. M.

Chem. III.—A. 1.

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French II.—Gym.
German VII.—B. 10.

2:00 P. M.

French I.—Gym.
German XI.—B. 10.
Latin III.—B. 12.
Surv. II.—R. 2.

Thursday, Jan. 29.

9:00 A. M.

Hist. I.—Gym.
Hist. II.—Gym.
Sec. Latin.—B. 12.
Special Engin.—R. 2.

2:00 P. M.

Biol. VI.—R. 6.

Hist. V.—B. 9.

Math. I.—Gym.

Math. II.—Gym.

Pub. Spk. IV.—B. 7.

Friday, Jan. 30.

9:00 A. M.

Bible II.—B. 8.

Chem. II.—A. 1.

Eng. I.—Gym.

2:00 P. M.

Greek IV.—B. 11.

Pol. Sci. I.—Gym.

KOEHLER, '16, Leads Y. M. C. A.

The Y. M. C. A. meeting last Wednesday evening was in charge of R. P. Koehler, '16. Before introducing him, President MacGowan, '14, stated the aim of the Y. M. C. A. as standing for what was best at Allegheny and for the best influences in Allegheny, and that the evening's meeting was to be a review of what has been done around Meadville by the College Y. M. C. A. and the opportunity for further work. Koehler then said that he wished to put before the college man the opportunities for Christian work in college. He brought out that there is the opportunity and duty for every man to be of some use to his fellow-men and that the opportunity for the layman is especially great just now. Within a radius of two or three miles of Meadville there are several hundred children who cannot attend Sunday school, and school houses within easy reach of these children can be used to hold meetings on Sunday afternoon. An opportunity is offered which is not a task but a pleasure. At present there are three Sunday schools in operation, at Kerrtown, at Vallonia, and at Pierson. There is the opportunity now to organize several other schools and the call was made for men who would volunteer to take charge of these schools and teach classes in them. The call was also made for about a half dozen men to act as reserves and substitutes for the regular men.

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