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THE CAMPUS

OF

ALLEGHENY COLLEGE.

1907

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MEADVILLE, PA., NOV. 6, 1907.

ALLEGHE! ALLEGHE! RAH! BOOM! ALLEGHE!

Home Eleven Defeats Grove City and Hiram at Athletic Park This Week.

Half Back French Sustains Fractured Limb—Ginn and Nelson Brilliant—Miner, Benedict and Hines Play Phenomenal Games. Scores 11-4 and 17-5

Twice during the past week the triumphant clang of the bell on Old Bentley has heralded the glad news of victory over old time rival institutions. Flushed with victory and jubiliant over the prowess of the most efficient team ever produced by an allegheny student body, the college world rings with the victorious paen of loyalty and patriotism.

The Game with Hiram.

A cold, drizzling rain fell all day Saturday, the only variety coming when it fell in degrees of dampness. It was during one of these particularly wet spots Saturday afternoon that the Hiram team trotted on to the muddy field for a few minutes of practice. In a short time the Allegheny squad appeared and the few water soaked rooters let out a weak yell from the side lines.

It rained hard all during the game and as the field is bare in places, it wan't long before the twenty-two men had several comfortable holes to paddle around in. By a strange ruling of fate much of the playing was done in the lake end of the field where after each down the spectators had the pleasure of seeing the players underneath the bunch get up with eyes, nos,e ears and hair literally clogged with black mud.

For such a heavy field both teams, especially Allegheny, worked open plays very successfully, and considering the slippery ball there was comparitively little fumbling. However one of the few fumbles that Allegheny did make was on the ten yard line and resulted in a touch down for Hiram, through the quickness of Doyle, Hiram's left end, who got the fumble on a bound and dashed off to cross the local goal line after a sprint of 100 yards.

The game started exactly at 2:45, when the visitors kicked to Allegheny's 30 yard line. Benedict received the kick off and advanced 20 yards, following this with a 5 yard buck through right tackle. Then an exchange of punts was made and when Stewart caught Hiram's kick he carried the ball to their 40 yard line. Miner made 5 yards around left end. Then Stewart called for a forward pass. Benedict threw the ball 10 yards to Nelson, who ran the rest of the distance, 30 yards, for a touch down. This first score was made in exactly three minutes after the initial toot of the referee's whistle. Benedict failed to kick goal and the score stood 5 to 0. Hiram kicked to Nelson on the 20 yard line and Nelson gained 5 yards, followed by two line bucks by Brown, each of which was for 4 yards. Benedict kicked 25 yards, the ball was received and Stewart tried left end for a 20 yard gain. A few short bucks and the ball was close enough for Nelson to try a drop kick for goal, which failed very narrowly.

Hiram kicked out from the 25 yard line and Hines advanced the ball 10 yards from the 20 yard line where he received it. The forward pass here took off 25 yards and then Stewart circled right end for 20 more. However he was penalized 15 yards for throwing the ball. Hines here made a pretty run for a touch down but the score was not counted because the referee had not blown his whistle. To get even the quarter back bucked Hines through right and left guards for four successive gains, netting 17 yards, followed with a 5 yard buck by Benedict. Then 2 more by Hines, 5 by Brown and 3 by Benedict. This placed the ball within striking distance of a touch down and Hines was sent through guard to do the scoring, which he did with the assistance of Miner and an irresistible team behind him. Benedict kicked the goal and the score was 11 to 0.

Hiram kicked to the 10 yard line. The spheroid rolled past the goal posts. Hines ran the ball on to the 10 yard line. Then Allegheny was penalized to the 1 yard line. Hines kicked the ball out of danger and Benedict kicked to the 30 yard line.

Hiram by a series of end runs and bucks brought the ball back to Allegheny's 20 yard line and prepared for a drop kick. However just as the ball started for the goal posts, Hines broke through and got the kick in the face, saving the score. Hiram recovered the ball however and by several line bucks again got within kicking distance. The full back tried another kick, but stubbed his toes in the ground and missed entirely. Allegheny recovered and for a few minutes it was a struggle back and forth between the 30 and 50 yard strings, during which time both teams were penalized twice for holding.

Benedict finally kicked to the middle of the field and this was followed with several short gains. A 10 yard run by Miner and the ball was on the 25 yard line when the whistle blew for the end of the half. The score was then 11 to 0.

In the second half Ruhling was substituted for Colter at left tackle.

Benedict kicked to Hiram's 20 yard line and Hiram by a series of bucks put the ball back on the 55 yard line. They were penalized for slugging and had to punt. Stewart received and advanced the ball 20 yards, followed by Miner with 4 yards which placed the oval on Hiram's 50 yard line. Here Benedict punted, Hiram fumbled and Nelson again received. Hines made 5 yards, Hiram was penalized 5 yards and Hines bucked 3 more

Continued on page three.

PRESIDENT CRAWFORD ARRIVES SAFELY

S. S. CEDRIC DOCKS AT LIVERPOOL OCTOBER 18.

Dr. Crawford Enjoying Furlough—Visits Manchester—The Burial Place of Dr. Albert L. Long, Class of '52.

The steamship Cedric on which Pres. W. H. Crawford sailed for Liverpool reached its destination after a safe and enjoyable voyage October 18. Immediately our energetic president inaugurated his tour of the island, stopping first at Manchester, where he addressed the following interesting letter to Meadville friends:

Midland Hotel, Manchester.
October 19, 1907.

Editor Campus:—

I arrived in Liverpool on yesterday after a safe and most delightful voyage. The Cedric is certainly a fine ship in which to ride the seas. We had glorious weather all the way and a very congenial company of passengers. Among the number was Dr. Charles M. Tyler, of Cornell University.

In this brief message I am sure I can say nothing which will be of greater interest to your readers than to tell you of a visit to the grave of Dr. Long, who for many years was the president of Robert college, Constantinople. Dr. Long was a member of the class of '52, and died in the Royal Infirmary Hospital in Liverpool while on his way to America. I found out about his burial place by going to a prominent Wesleyan layman, Mr. J. Wesley Lloyd whom I

Continued on page four.

FAIR MASQUERADERS CELEBRATE EVENING

THE GHOSTLY AND JACK-O-LANTERN-LIT THIRTY-FIRST DULY OBSERVED AT HULINGS HALL.

Costume Ball and the Season's Hilarities—Gymnasium Tastefully Decorated.

The festivity for the ghostly and jack-o-lantern -lit thirty-first at Hulings hall took the form of a gay masquerade. The masculine element relegated to frosty outer moonlight were left to their own devices, the affair being exclusively non-comitant.

In costumes the inventive taste of the fair masqueraders ran riot, and some amazing effects were produced. After the march the disguises were removed and the remainder of the evening spent in games, fortune telling and the usual old time "stunts," together with the light tripping of co-educational feet.

The gymnasium decorations were elaborate, consisting of a profusion of leaves and the desired effect of witchery was tastefully accomplished.

TIMOTHY'S OFFSPRING ABANDON DIGNITY

COLLEGE MEN CELEBRATE VICTORY OVER GROVE CITY WITH INFORMAL EVENING.

Huge Fire Before Hulings—Collegiate Antics and Horse Play—Frolic of the Frogs—The Law Asserts Itself.

Over a hundred college men, clad in post evening attire, and a disregard for conventionality truly scholastic, assembled in front of Hulings Hall late Thursday evening to celebrate the victory over Grove City. For a few moments ghostly figures were gliding to and fro in the gloom. About twelve o'clock a huge fire blazed up, and in the lurid glare that played over the campus and the crowded windows of the citadel of the fair, the collegians in fluttering drapery circled wildly in a hilarious war-dance singing and yelling, for the team, the ladies and the good health of Old Alleghe. After the first promenade individual antics and general horse play were inaugurated. Dignity and conservatism gave way before the spirit of pent up collegiate energy and the ever present undercurrent of boistrousness, upperclassmen and new-comers rolling and tumbling in puerile abandon. As the roaring flames leaped higher the many moving forms on the grass before the fire presented a most picturesque panorama, 'The Frolic of Frogs' Concluding the evening's entertainment the rovers of the night formed a living "A" in the firelight glow, and with a final dance, a parting song and yell proceeded to the city below in true penitentiary style, keeping step to the unmusicial beating of a delapidated bass drum. On the corner of Water and Chestnut streets the strong arm of the law took to its ample bosom, one John Leland, and conveyed the innocent object of misguided justice surrounded by a protesting mob to the city stronghold. Some suasion brought to bear on the night captain, and a small forfeit procured the release of the accused, a hearing being arranged for 9:00 Friday morning. The informal festivities of a most enjoyable evening were thus fittingly concluded.

Sophomore Debaters Chosen Saturday

Teams Consist of Three Men This Year—Other Classes Will Follow.

A council of the executive committee of the Allegheny Forum was called after the main body adjourned Thursday and decided that the class debating teams this year would be composed of three members each. Accordingly the Sophomores, at a meeting on Saturday afternoon, elected Messrs. Fixel, Ferrall and Hickernell as their representatives. The other classes have not yet chosen their men.

MERCY SEASONS JUSTICE IN COURT SCENE

THE QUALITY OF MERCY IS NOT STRAINED BY DOWN TOWN MAGISTRATE.

John Leland Stands Acquitted—Rebuke Administered to Collegians—Affair Ends Peacably.

Arraigned before the high tribunal of city justice, caught red-handed in the deep dyed offense of marching quietly at the rear of a collegiate procession, John Leland, of Allegheny college stood trial Friday morning, charged with affording a novice recently promoted to the dignity of brass buttons the opportunity of making an arrest. The defendant bore the calm and unruffled mien of a just man wrongfully accused, and pled not guilty with quiet dignity and self possession. No evidence was forthcoming, and the chief justice ponderously discharged the prisoner with the following laconic rebuke:

"You college fellows have been getting too gay. The next time you appear before me I'll make it hot for you. What do you come to college for anyhow,—to march among a peaceful community at night and wake up innocent and unsuspecting citizens? One of you swore at a policeman last night. Do you study and be eddicated to learn such language? Don't let this happen again."

Having discharged his magisterial duty and inflicted a few more yards of traditional police court bluff, the magistrate, a jolly good fellow, came down from dignity and chatted with the men, stating that he hoped Allegheny would win every game on the schedule.

FORUM CONTINUES SPIRITED DEBATE

FRESHMEN WILL BE THE LEADERS THIS COMING THURSDAY.

Vote on the Proposed Measure Will Soon Be Taken—Time of Meeting Changed to 4:45 O'clock Thursday.

Another very lively session of the Forum was held on last Thursday afternoon when the opposing party leaders continued their arguments from the previous week. A. D. P. Miller, represented the administration faction and F. A. Skellie led the anti-administration cohorts. The supporters of a federal charter are still battling with the opposition for proof of the necesstity of such a measure. The debate continues to grow in interest and vigor with each successive meeting and the climax will be reached on November 14, when the body will be called upon for a vote on the measure.

On this coming Thursday two Freshmen will lead their respective parties, W. G. Over speaking for the administration and R. J. George maintaining the negative.

For the convenience of several members having laboratory periods, the time of meeting has been changed from 4 o'clock to 4:45 each Thursday afternoon.

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Mr. French.

A thrill of sympathy coupled with deep concern is current through the student body for the plucky member of our great team, whose serious injury last Wednesday on the gridiron cast a gloom of shock and dismay over the community. Half-back French contributed materially to the strength of the back field, and won the admiration of all by his fearless and effective playing. Unfortunate throughout the season, the disabled man seems the victim of relentless chance n this deplorable instance. It is a pleasure to note that Mr. French is progressing satisfactorily.

A Cheermaster.

The need of a more spontaneous and prevalent enthusiasm has long forcibly presented itself to those most interested in attaining the best things for Old Allegheny. Our spirit is apt to be spasmodic and erratic, breaking forth at stereotyped intervals, and lapsing into a state of comatose indifference when a crisis is past. Deplorable as the condition is, we have seen the student body fail to respond in the hour of greatest need. Genuine patriotism, growing from a great love for Alma Mater, and genuine personal concern for her honor, ought to be student life, ready to break out in irresistable effective action. The absence of seeming loyalty in our midst may be correctly attributed rather to lack of organization, than disinterest.

The institution of a weekly "college sing" has in other years been most productive of desired results. The entire undergraduate body assembled and singing the songs of the gold and blue kept loyalty at a fever pitch. The time to revive this custom is not next week, nor next term but to-day. Most representative institutions organize rooting and patriotic activities by electing from their number a cheermaster, who conducts mass meetings, and plans systematic and energetic methods of promoting spirit. We would suggest that steps be at once taken by upperclassmen to secure the desired election, and thus assure the teams and every local interest, of the consistent support of Allegheny students.

COLLEGIATE ATTENDANCE.

It is of interest to note the large enrollment of students in the larger universities of the country. The twenty one American colleges which lead in the number of students registered are: Harvard, 5343; Valpariso, 5141; Chicago, 5079; University of Michigan, 4900; Columbia, 4643; Minnesota, 4025; College of City of New York, 3905; Northwestern, 3863; University of Pennsylvania, 3558; Pratt, 3849; Cornell, 3399; Yale, 3200; New York, 3200; Wisconsin, 3166; Rochester A. & M., 3165; Temple College, 3107; California, 3005; Syracuse, 3004; Nebraska, 2914; Mississippi, 2400.

PRESIDENT'S SONS.

There are now two sons of American Presidents at the head of American colleges. Lyon G. Tyler, son of President John Tyler, has been President of William and Mary college, from which his father was graduated, for nearly twenty years. His mother was Julie Gardner, John Tyler's second wife, and although between the Presidency of John Tyler and that of James A. Garfield a period of nearly forty years intervened, Professor Tyler, at the age of fifty-four, is only ten years older than Professor Harry A. Garfield, the newly elected President of Williams college.

CURRENT EVENTS.

The financial crisis has passed, the balloon race is over, Roosevelt has returned from his bear hunt and the U. S. has therefore settled down.

Messages have been sent 186,400 miles per second or across the Atlantic as soon almost as the message is sent.

Last Friday two weeks ago Bishop Potter again brought himself into the lime light by inviting a negro bishop to dine with him.

Last week the Congregationalists held their Triennial National Council at Cleveland. The most absorbing and most important question by far discussed was a union between the United Brethern and the Methodist Protestants. No definite action was taken however.

Italy has been suffering recently from labor disaffections. The gas workers in Milan were the first to give trouble, and for several nights the city was left in darkness. In dispelling the strikers several shots were fired by the Carabineers and some of the strikers were wounded. It is reported that the railroad workers will join the ranks and if they do Italy will be in a bad fix for traveling.

The evidence in the Standard oil case last week indicated that the company has always been in the habit of loaning some $25,000,000 per year to New York financiers, and that it has been the policy of the Standard to buy out independent companies, keep the transaction a secret, cause these companies to run out stiff competition and to destroy other concerns who refused to sell out to them.

Mr. Bryan has involved himself with the big newspapers by saying in an address delivered at Richmond on the 11th, that the metropolitan newspapers were controlled by the trusts and that their columns are open to the highest bidder. He has been asked by the New York nespapers to prove his statements and he replies by a telegram that he will explain his assertion in his New York speeches, which he is to deliver in a few weeks throughout the state.

Secretary Taft on the 16th inst. saw the opening of the new Phillipine Assembly. It is interesting to hear that notwithstanding the fact that the Assembly had previously voted to dispense with the opening prayer ceremony, on this occasion Bishop Barlin, of the Catholic church opened the meeting with prayer. Secretary Taft addressed at Cengeth the Filipinos and explained fully the policy of the United States in regard to the island, that they would be given the reins of government fully, only when they have shown that they are capable of handling them, his opinion being that that time would not come in the present generation.

There are now over fifteen hundred and fifty regular wireless transmission stations, classified as follows: Commercial land stations, 195; merchant vessels, 170; lighthouse and other government stations, 150; naval installations, 670; military portable stations, 55; experimental stations, 310. The United States has maintained for four years wireless communication across Horton Sound in Alaska. During this time there has never been a single interrupton of service and the speed has averaged as high as the ordinary wire telegraphy. More than 1,000,000 words are sent in a year and at times 33 words per minute are sent for an hour at a time.

ALLEGHENY'S MISSIONARY.

The General Missionary Committee, of Allegheny college met last Tuesday in the Library to discuss plans for the work of the year. H. M. Fishel presided as chairman. A slight deficeincy was reported on last year's pledge of $600 towards the support of the Rev. Mr. Wilbur Swearer, Allegheny's missionary, but this will doubtless be entirely covered by unpaid subscriptions. An equal sum is to be raised this year from the students and faculty. The subject will be brought to the attention of the student body by individual canvass, and public meeting, that everyone may be given an opportunity to contribute. With the present enthusiasm in matters missionary, the committee anticipates no difficulty in securing the necessary pledges.

INTER-COLLEGIATE.

The Senior class of Yale college has created a great deal of discussion in the newspapers by declining to take part in the establishment of the honor system.

According to President Lancaster, of Olivet, nine out of every ten college engagements result in unhappiness. He declares that if any of his students have any intentions of an engagement while in college they will be requested to leave the institution.

President Hamilton, of Tufts college, in his annual report advises the separation of the sexes at Tufts, a college that has been co-educational for about a dozen of years. According to his report the men will not attend a college where they are compelled to associate with women, and in the Freshmen classes the number of men is decreasing, while the number of women is increasing.

In a Hallowe'en raid of under-graduates of Northwestern University, thirteen "raiders" were arrested and eight theological students were thrown into Lake Michigan. Several of the students suffered severe scalds during the melee from hot water, with which the theological men defended their quarters. In answer to a call of Dr. Little, of Garrett Biblical Institute, the police captured a party of the rioters.

THE SUMMARY.

Rarely has a week-end status of the eccentric autumn sport been so phenomenally astounding as that of Saturday. Surprises were everywhere current. The biggest slump of the day was the unexpected trimming by Princeton of the Indians. It was anticipated that the Tigers would carry off the laurels but a closer score was predicted in football circles. W. & J. held Yale 11-0 while W. U. P. held Cornell 18-5. Vanderbilt surprised the West wth her showing against Michigan.

Football Results.

Cornell 18, W. U. P. 5.
Yale 11, W. & J. 0.
Princeton 16, Carlisle 0.
Harvard 6, Brown 5.
U. of P. 15, Lafayette 0.
Syracuse 20, Bucknell 6.
Michigan 8, Vanderbilt 0.
Chicago 18, Minnesota 8.
Allegheny 17, Hiram 5.
Oberlin 16, Western Reserve 0.
Case 12, Wooster 2.
Westminster 12, Geneva 0.
Haverford 12, Lehigh 4.
Penn State 52, Dickinson 0.
Tufts 19, Bowdoin 2.

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ALLEGHE! ALLEGHE!
RAH! BOOM! ALLEGHE!

Continued from page one.

through right guard. Benedict made 3 through left guard and 3 more for the third touch down of the game. He then kicked goal, making the score 7 to 0.

Hiram kicked back of the goal lines again but Benedict carried the leather out to the 10 yard line, and then punted to the 50 yard streak. Hiram received the punt after failing to gain their distance and Stewart gained 20 yards. Hines counted off 4 and Miner 4. Then Hines tore through right guard for 15 yards more. This was followed by a series of bucks until the ball was in the 10 yard line. Allegheny here made a disastrous fumble. Doyle grabbed the ball and ran 100 yards for the only touch down Hiram got. The goal was missed and the score stood 17 to 5.

The rest of the game was simply a struggle between the two 30 yard lines. Almost 5 minutes before time was called, Firestone was substituted for Stewart and ran the team very well while he was in. He tried a trick play and Miner carried the ball around left end for a 25 yard run. Firestone tried a quarter back run and was thrown back for a loss. Allegheny then lost the ball, but the game was too near the conclusion to give Hiram a chance to score.

The game ended with the score 17 to 5.

Old war horse 'Red" Ginn, played the tackling game of his life and was right there every minute. Nelson and Benedict presented their usual strong game. The stars of the hour were big Hines, who tore off 5 yards every time he was called and made up a good part of the back field interference, and Miner who backed Hines nobly and made possible his spectacular gains. Both quarters handled the team well. Ruhling, the new tackle, is a comer and while he was in very few gains were made through him. It is safe to say that if there had been a dry field the score would have been raised at least ten points, for Allegheny's speedy back field had hard work starting in the mud.

Line up and score.

Allegheny—17.		Hiram—5.
Nelson	R. E.	Darsie
Brown	R. T.	Bradshaw
Sherwin	R. G.	Hennessey
Adsit	C.	Long
Cole	L. G.	Fenton
Colter	L. T.	Doyle
Ginn	L. E.	Feachout
Stewart-		
Firestone	Q. B.	Brown
Benedict	R. H. B.	Smith
Miner	L. H. B.	Cox
Hines	F. B.	Pardee

Touchdowns—Nelson, Hines, Benedict, Doyle.

Goal from touchdown—Benedict 2.

Officials—Brown, of Cleveland; Curtis, Cornell.

Time of halves—25 and 20 minutes.

Wednesday's Game.

"Its the best team Allegheny has had in years" was the remark of a down town man as he stood on the side lines last Wednesday and witnessed one of the most thrilling games ever played on the checkered gridiron at Athletic park.

The day was bright and cool, with just a little breeze blowing down from somewhere in the north, and enough sunshine to soften the atmosphere.

Grove City kicked from the touch off to Allegheny's 15 yard line. Benedict recovered the ball and carried it for 10 yards, following this with two gains which netted 15 yards more. Here Brown fumbled, Stewart received and Benedict punted for 30 yards.

Grove City caught the pigskin well into their own territory but by a series of line bucks in which Marks carried the oval most of the time, advanced it into Allegheny's territory. The home eleven took a decided brace on defensive work and held for two downs, compelling the visitors to try a fake kick. "Cot" Nelson caught this kick and advanced the leather to the middle of the field. After a series of plays through the line Stewart called for a forward pass. Benedict threw the spheroid 25 yards to Nelson, who dashed off for a touch down amid the wild cheers of the sidelines. Nelson failing at goal the score was 5 to 0 in Allegheny's favor.

The whistle blew again and Grove City kicked to Allegheny's 15 yard line. Nelson received the whirling ovoid and was off for a long run when a serious accident happened to French who was playing full back. French, as soon as he saw that Nelson was running, dashed in front of him to form interference. At the same instant a big Grove City guard made a dive for French. The two struck on the ground simultaneously with their legs crossing. French's foot caught in a slight hole and there being no chance for it to give the force of the compact snapped both bones off above the ankle. This accident delayed the game for about ten minutes. After French was taken off the field the team crippled by the injury of the plucky half, instead of being weakened in spirit seemed to fight the harder and in the next play, a forward pass, the ball was carried over for a touch down. The score did not count, as Benedict had not gone out five yards before making the pass. The nugget was given to Grove City with a penalty of 15 yards. Gains of 8, 5, 4 and 2 yards followed by the visitors in quick succession, being made through Allegheny's line. Grove City fumbled. Four men dived for the leather but big Hines was "Johnny on the Spot," and cinched the ball for Allegheny. Stewart ran around left end for 5 yards, followed by Benedict with 3 more. Benedict placed a beautiful forward pass which was fumbled. The ball however was received and Benedict kicked for 30 yards. Ginn missed the spheroid. Grove City made a sturdy stand here and held Allegheny for downs. They then broke through the line for 5, 4 and 8 yards in succession. Here the gold and blue warriors turned the tables and took the ball from the visitors on downs. Allegheny worked the ball by short gains to the 40 yard line. Stewart pulled away from the bunch on a quarter back run and played heavy stakes. The quarter made a diving tackle but Stewart side stepped him, dodged the other two men and dashed around between the posts for a touch down. It was the prettiest run that has been made on the field in many moons. Nelson kicked goal and the score stood 11 to 0.

Allegheny again received the kick off from Grove City. This time the ball was punted to the 20 yard line. Ginn received it and made 10 yards on the start. Benedict and Nelson worked the forward pass for 20 yards, and then again for 20 yards more. Once more a touch down was in sight. The team lined up for a try for field goal when the whistle blew for the end of the half. Score 11 to 0.

At 3:30 the second half was on. Allegheny kicked to Grove City's 20 yard line. The visitors tried Allegheny's game of forward pass but Nelson downed in his tracks the back who received the ball. After a few line bucks in which little distance was gained they again tried the forward pass and made 15 yards. This was followed by gains of 3, 4 and 5 yards through the lines and another forward pass. The latter however proved disastrous and Stewart received the ball on a fumble. Stewart followed then with a 15 yard run around left end. Benedict and Miner worked the forward pass for ten yards more after which Hines bucked for three 5-yard gains in succession. Here Allegheny failed to gain the required distance and Benedict attempted a punt. The kick was blocked and a Grove City man fell on the nugget. The visiting quarter called for another forward pass but the ball was fumbled and Allegheny had another try at the same trick, by which she gained 20 yards. Benedict punted again after failing to make downs and for the second time his punt was intercepted, this time by a half who broke through the line. Once more Grove City had the ball and once more she tried a forward pass. This time it worked for a gain of 15 yards which put the ball on the 10 yard line. The visitors tried a drop kick for goal; the ball was blocked by Allegheny and recovered by Grove City on the 5 yard line. Here the magnificently thrilling fight of the game took place. The ball in the possession of the enemy and only 5 yards for a touch down. The rooters yelled to hold, hold, hold, and the team responded to a man. Once, twice, three times did Grove City buck that stone wall, only to fall back for a loss.

Allegheny received on downs but lost again through a fumble. Again the crowd called on the team to hold. Again the team held. Hines bucked right guard for 8 yards, then around right end for 20 more. Here Benedict with perfect interference by Hines gained 10 yards around right end. Stewart used the forward pass but for the first time during the game it was intercepted.

Grove City began operations with the leather on the 50 yard line but in a few seconds had worked it up to the 30 yard line, where Rumbaugh tried a fake kick. Adsit recovered the fumble and still again Allegheny lost the oval on a forward pass. Grove City worked the ball around in front of the goal and Rumbaugh placed a neat drop kick from the 20 yard line, making the score 11 to 4. Firestone was substituted for Hines. Allegheney kicked to Grove City's 30 yard line. Grove City fumbled in catching the kick off and Miner recovered the ball. Benedict and Firestone both made 4 yard gains and the whistle blew for the end of the game, with the final score 11 to 4.

The game was free from dirty work and characterized by open play. The forward pass was used by both teams, especially by Allegheny in the first half, when the visitors seemed at a loss as to how to meet the new attack. However in the second she absorbed the Allegheny game, and made good two times out of six. Undoubtedly the gold and blue had the advantage both in forward passes and end runs. Stewart was the star of the game on offensive work, while Benedict and Ginn starred in defense. Brown assumed his customary hurricane manners. Special mention should be made of the excellent interference put up by Hines, who also bucked the line for good gains. Nelson co-operated with Benedict in his usual masterful style and smashed up the enemy generally. The game was fast throughout, and especially interesting because of the repeated use of the open work plays, for which Allegheny is justly becoming famous, especially in the matter of the forward pass.

Football Schedule.

Mount Union 11; Allegheny 6.
Allegheny 6; Grove City 5, Oct. 5.
Allegheny 0; Geneva 0.
Allegheny 0; Niagara 0.
Oberlin 25; Allegheny 0.
Allegheny 11; Grove City 4.
Allegheny 17; Hiram 5.
Geneva at Meadville, Nov. 9.
Carnegie Tech at Meadville, Nov. 16.
Westminster at Meadville, Nov 23.

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LOCAL.

Bert Scott, '10, was called home Thursday.

C. O. Peters visited his home in Albion over Sunday.

Miss Mary O'Donnell, Ex-'09, was a college visitor last week.

H. M. Abbott, '07, spent a part of last week at the college.

Miles Kirby, of Warren, visited friends at the hall, recently.

Rev. Mr. Crocker, Shinglehouse, Pa., was a chapel visitor Thursday.

Carl Miner, who has been visiting his brother, J. L. Miner, left Friday.

Sam Maxwell and J. R. Miner spent Hallowe'en at Maxwell's home in Oil City.

James Pickens, of Pittsburg, has been visiting friends in Meadville and on the hill.

C. M. White entertained his brother and sister at the Phi Kappa Psi house last week.

D. D. Sleppy, Prep. and G. H. Ruhling, '10, spent Sunday at the latter's home at McKean.

Palmer Taylor, special, left for his home at New Wilmington, Friday on account of illness.

J. Metcalf, of Case school was a guest at the Phi Delta Theta house last Wednesday.

S. C. Stratton, who has been out of school for sometime on account of illness, has returned.

Miss Louise Chase, '10, played a violin solo at the First Presbyterian church last Sunday morning.

C. A. Baum and C. A. Donaldson, of the Prep school are both back after an absence caused by sickness.

A number of Phi Psi's went to Cambridge Hallowe'en and indulged in a merry twirl at the roller-skating rink.

Clyde Dateman, of North Middlesex was a guest of C. Kulp at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house last week.

David B. Sleppy accompanied Geo. H. Ruhling to the latter's home in McKean Saturday, returning Monday.

Rev. Mr. C. Thurston Chase, of the Park Avenue Congregational church, assisted in the chapel service last Wednesday.

The Allegheny men at Drew Seminary are planning to meet President Crawford on his return from England and Scotland.

The Mission Study class did not hold its regular meeting last week, on account of so many conflicting Hallowe'en festivities.

Walter McClintock, '07, who has been shaking hands with old friends on college hill, for several days, left Tuesday for Dickinson college.

The Y. M. C. A. meeting last Wednesday evening was addressed by Otto Houser, on the subject of "Ideals." The interest and attendance at these meetings is continuing.

The Black club has temporarily disbanded, owing to the death of Mrs. Black's mother. In the meantime the Black club men are quartered at the various other clubs.

Miss Eva Hart, of Girard, Miss Sarah Breene, of Corry, Miss Lydia Rigg, of Wilkinsburg, and Miss Parsons, of Meadville, were guests of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity at dinner Sunday.

The city police gave a small, but unique Hallowe'en reception to a few of their friends at headquarters Thursday evening. Only a few invitations were issued, all being accepted.

Dr. J. M. Thoburn, Jr., of the Calvary Methodist Episcopal church, Allegheny, will give an illustrated lecture in the chapel on Friday evening, under the auspices of the Thoburn club.

Dr. Lockwood addressed the Freshmen on the subject of "College Organizations," last Friday at 1:30. He discussed in an interesting way the Freshman's relations to the numerous organizations of the college.

The Farrelly Club has organized for basketball by electing Lord manager. Farrelly expects to put another championship team on the floor this season, and is looking for games with strong organizations.

FIRST SESSION OF CLASSICAL CLUB

INTERESTING MEETING HELD LAST EVENING IN LIBRARY APARTMENT.

Miss Dermit and Professor Ross Entertain Members With Scholarly Book Reviews—Good Attendance.

The year's work in the Classical club began last Tuesday evening. A very good attendance helped to make thoroughly enjoyable the first meeting, which was held in the classical room of the library. Members of the faculty present were: Doctor Elliot, and Professors Ross, Hyskell, LaBounty and Taylor. Mr. Taylor was elected chairman for the evening. After the regular business session, the literary program was taken up. Miss Dermit reviewed the volume, "Woman, Her Position and Influence in Ancient Greece and Rome," in which she depicted the inferior though respected, state of the Grecian and Roman woman, and told of her worthy contributions to the success of these nations. Professor Ross next reviewed "The Victor of Salamis" a late novel which has gained much distinction. The setting of the story is in Greece at the time of the Persian invasion, including accounts of the battles of Thermopylae, Plataea and Salamis, and the hero is a young Greek, a friend of Themistocles. Professor Ross recited a very entertaining synopsis of plot and characters, in a manner that held the interest of the hearers.

SOCIETY.

Miss Adams Entertains.

On Wednesday evening, Miss Katherine Adams, '06, entertained a number of college friends with a very prettily appointed Hallowe'en evening, given at her home on North Main street. The parlors were dimly lighted with jack-o-lanterns, and the guests fantastically masked, spent the first half hour after their arrival at eight o'clock in discovering the identity of their companions. Fortune telling and ghost stories contributed to the general atmosphere of witchery, and in conclusion a most enjoyable autumn luncheon was served.

Alpa Chi Omega.

The pledges of Alpha Chi Omega sorority very successfully entertained the young ladies of the chapter and their friends Friday evening at the home of Miss Garver, on Center street. The traditional merry-making of Hallowe'en entered into the evening's program and witches with broomsticks were given in minature as favors. College and sorority songs completed the occasion.

Miss Edson Entertains.

The home of Miss Emma Edson, '01, on North Main street was last Tuesday evening the scene of a pretty Hallowe'en affair. A number of guests and friends were present and enjoyed the cleverly arranged entertainment scheme. Appropriate games were played, and the serving of the delicacies of the season concluded a very delightful social event.

Prep Eleven Loses Saturday

Academics Play Strong Conneaut, O. Bunch—Game Fast and Creditable —Score 11-0.

The Preps went down in defeat by the score of 11-0, at Conneaut, Ohio, Saturday. The plucky academics played the strong high school team of that place; yet the heroes were very evenly matched, except in some open plays, in which Conneaut seemed to be especially proficient. At one point in the game, the Allegheny Preps had the ball on their opponents' one yard line; however, they were held for downs and failed to score. Conneaut made both goals on the forward pass. Her stars were Adsit and Benjamin. For the Preps, Capt. Jones, Campman and Townsend played good ball.

MUSICAL RECITAL.

On Friday afternoon, Mr. Frank L. Reed, of the College of Music, gave the third of his musical recitals, before an appreciative audience in the Unitarian Chapel. His subject was "The Romantic Spirit as Developed in the Sonata," and he used Weber's and Schubert's compositions to illustrate the points that he presented. Prof. J. A. Christie gave a reading from "Prometheus Unbound," by Shelley, as an example of the similarity between poetry and music.

PRESIDENT CRAWFORD ARRIVES SAFELY.

Continued from page one.

found at The Shaftsbury Hotel, of which he is proprietor. This hotel is next door to the great Wesleyan Central Hall Mission, on of the largest in all England. Going from the hotel I walked up Mt. Pleasant street, passing the proud and stately Young Mens' Christian Association building and turned to the right on Rodney St. where in less than five minutes I saw the house, No. 62, in which Gladstone was born. A small slab had been placed on it by the Historical Society of Lancashire and Cheshire which reads:

* * * * * * * *
* William *
* Evart *
* Gladstone *
* Born in This House *
* Dec. 29, 1809. *
* * * * * * * *

In two minutes more I was at the St. James Cemetery, the oldest burial ground of Liverpool. The location is most striking. The property was originally a quarry and was bought in 1829 by the Corporation of Liverpool for the sum of $105,000. The entrance is through winding passage ways cut out of the solid rock. The cemetery proper is fifty feet below the street. At the entrance is a Grecian Mortuary Chapel which is one of the most perfect pieces of architecture in Liverpool. When I say that I do not forget St. George's Hall, the Customs building or the new Royal Insurance building. In the center of the cemetery is the handsome mausoleum of Huskisson who was killed at the opening of the Liverpool & Manchester Railway. The fine statue within is by John Gibson.

Not more than 200 feet from where the deep winding walk enters the lower part of the cemetery is the grave of Dr. Long. It is beautifully located only a few feet from a great overhanging rock half covered with ivy. The grave is marked by a plain scroll top slab bearing the following inscription:

To the Memory
of
REV. ALBERT L. LONG, D. D.
For 29 years Vice President
of
Robert College, Constantinople,
Born Dec. 4, 1832.
Died at Liverpool on His Journey to America, July 28, 1901.

"The Pilgrim they laid in a large upper chamber facing the sun-rising. The name of the chamber was Peace."

"Remembered for what you have done."

As I read it a second and a third time it seemed to me a most fitting inscription. I am glad to give it to the readers of the Campus.

Leaving the St. James Cemetery, along side of which a fine new cathedral is being built, I went to the Central Railway Station where I took a train for this place. I shall be here for three or four days, looking into Mission hall work. Greetings and kind wishes to all.

Very Sincerely,
William H. Crawford.

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