1815

THE CAMPUS

1907

OF

ALLEGHENY COLLEGE.

VOLUME XXIV. NUMBER 8. MEADVILLE, PA., NOV. 13, 1907.

ALLEGHENY DEFEATS ANCIENT RIVAL.

Genevans Make Heroic Showing Against Timothy's Moleskin Princes.

Saturday's Game Intense and Tremendous. Hines, Benedict and Miner Electrify the Side Lines. Nelson and Ginn Always Reliable. Stewart that Generals Himself. The Line Perfect. Score, 11-4.

An ominous cloud rolled over the waking world Saturday, shrouding the early dawn as it grew into a cold, grey November morning. The north wind sharply scurried the withered leaves of autumn about the campus until chapel time when in the midst of a massmeeting where enthusiasm and loyalty were at fever heat, Old Sol donned his moleskins and shin guards and broke through for a substantial gain, lighting up the dim landscape with a bright sunshine that flooded the day, and drew an immense crowd to Athletic Park, where the sturdy Sons of Timothy, tingling with the bracing vigor of the afternoon, swept Geneva, the ancient rival, away to defeat, adjusting the result at 11-4.

An unusually large and active bunch of rooters lined the sides of the field and Cheer-Master Ford kept the megaphones warm all during the game, cheering the team at every stage, both when they were losing ground and when the game looked dark. The "touchdown Allegheny" and "hold Allegheny" which thundered at times from the student section seemed to infuse new spirit into the fighters and at such times Geneva's line was like tissue paper before Allegheny's onslaught, or in turn Allegheny held like a solid fortification, unassailable and impenetrable.

The whistle for the first kick off blew at 3:05 when Benedict booted to Geneva's 10 yard line. Geneva advanced 20 yards, and followed this advantage with a few short gains, in the end being compelled to kick. The leather flew over the goal line for a touch back and Allegheny kicked out from the 25 yard line to the 45 yard line of the opponents, where Ginn downed the receiver in his tracks. Allegheny held here for downs and took the ball back to the 25 yard line, through the efforts of Brown, Benedict and Hines. Here Allegheny lost on downs and in a short time Geneva, with a perfect forward pass formation and a few line bucks had advanced the oval to the 50 yard line. Here the Genevan's lost on downs and the home eleven prepared for action. Benedict scored a pretty 20 yard run around right end and Hines bucked for 5 yards. After two more tries Allegheny was again forced to punt. The punt was high and well placed, and Colter was on the spot when it was fumbled to secure the nugget. For the first time in the game Allegheny tried the forward pass that has worked so successfully during the recent games, but Geneva was loaded for the famous manouvre and a Geneva half intercepted the ball in mid air. There Geneva started right half and left end, but big Hines broke through the line and threw the man back for a loss of eight yards. The visitors were forced to kick and quarter back Walker put a nice drop squarely between the posts for 4 points.

Benedict kicked the pigskin over the goal line and Geneva booted out from the 25 yard line. Stewart received the kick and ran it back 15 yards, followed by Nelson with 2 yards Hines was then bucked for 8, 2 and 4 yards in succession. Stewart called for another forward pass and for the second time on this play the ball was lost.

Geneva's right half, Wylie, made a pretty 20 yard run around left end, followed by a gain on the trick forward pass which netted 20 yards. Then Allegheny held them for downs. Hines bucked the right line for 8 yards, then 5 yards more, after which Miner was sent through for 5 yards. Benedict gained 8 yards and then Hines smashed through the left guard for 10, dragging 3 men five yards before being downed. Benedict made 5 yards around the right end and Miner 2 yards around the other end. Benedict kicked to the enemy's 30 yard line but Geneva brought it back by end runs to the 50 yard line when the ball was fumbled. Nelson recovered and Hines bucked for 5 yards. Benedict made a short kick to the 25 yard line. Geneva her, utilizing the forward pass, and end runs brought the ball within striking distance of a drop kick. Walker again tried for 4 more points but failed by several feet. Benedict kicked out from the 25 yard line. Time was called for the end of the half, the score 4 to 0 in Geneva's advantage was a matter of history.

Geneva had the kick off and planted the ball in Stewart's arms, on the 25 yard line. Stewart advanced 8 yards. Hines made a nice 8 yard gain but the team was penalized 15 yards because Hines hurdled the line. Benedict dashed off a good run around right end for 18 yards which he followed with a long punt to the 30 yard line. Geneva tried a couple of bucks and was forced again to kick. Adsit recovered the ball and Hines was used for 8 yards. Benedict punted to the 50 yard line and Geneva ran the ball back to the 35 yard line, there trying a forward pass. Nelson jumped into the air and nailed the ball as it was flying forward. Benedict and Hines bucked to the 50 yard line. Then it was no stop-off until a touch down. The greatest football that has been seen on the home field was that 55 yard fight for a touch down, all being done by hard line bucks in which the figures show that Hines and Benedict carried the ball, with the invaluable backing of Miner as the ramming force. Benedict was bucked for 5, Hines 8, Hines 10, Benedict 5 around right end; Hines 8, Hines 4, Benedict 2, Hines 3 and then Benedict around right end for the first touch down. Benedict followed up his touch down with a goal, which placed the score two to the good for Allegheny, 6 to 4.

Benedict kicked to Geneva's 50 yard

(Contnued on page three.)

CLASS OF NINETY ORATORICAL CONTEST

TO BE HELD ON THE EVENING OF DECEMBER 6TH IN FORD CHAPEL.

The Initial Important Platform Event —Prizes Awarded and General Interest Aroused.

The first big oratorical event of the college year looms up in the immediate future. About the 6th of December will be held the Class of '90 Contest, when the platform talent of Allegheny competes for the annual award.

For the advancement of oratory in the college this famous class has invested a fund which brings just $42. each year for the prizes in this first forensic event. The sum is divided into first and second prizes, the winner getting $30 and the second man receiving $12. Already there are several men who have declared that their ambition just now is to win a place in the contest and from the outlook the coming event will be one of the best yet.

Any persons desring further information in regard to the approaching event should see Prof. Brown at once or the president of the Oratorical Association, Mr. Houser.

FORUM DEBATE APPROACHES CLIMAX

QUESTION TO BE DECIDED IN NEAR FUTURE.

Freshmen Conduct Thursday's House —Stidger Elected to the Chair.

The debate in the Forum is working up to a flourishing climax and each meeting evinces a progression in interest and eloquence. Last Thursday the leaders of the two parties were Freshmen and a number of interested visitors enjoyed the spicy repartee in both opening speeches and rebuttal. A ruling was introduced by the speaker at the last meeting providing that any member of the house could interrupt a speaker, and require him to back his statements with authority and statistics. This adds a little more snappy rebuttal work and trains the forensic artists to think rapidly.

At the close of the last Forum, Wm. L. Stidger was unanimously elected speaker of the house to succeed Fixel who has presided for four weeks. The last meeting of the present administration will be held to-morrow and as the final speeches are to be made and the question decided the occasion will be characterized by abundant oratorical flights.

Forensic Representatives Duly Elected

A Strong Line-up—Seniors Will "Get Closer Together."—Freshmen Start Right Idea by Inaugurating a System of Competition—"A Little Child Shall Lead Them."

During the past week pompous 1908, dignified 1909 and emerald 1911, elected their official debaters and anaugurated the inter-class spirit that will characterize the contests. The teams are strong and a most intensely interesting issue may safely be anticipated.

R. B. Callahan, Otto H. Houser and A. A. Reavley are the Senior representatives chosen by the class last Thursday afternoon. In addition to the discharge of the election, the class decided to have a social session on next Friday evening and if the weather permits to "enjoy" a hay ride to the home of Abram Wilkinson, west of the city. We trust that unadvised statement of one of the speakers "It will draw us closer together as a class," may not be unduly misinterpreted.

On Friday afternoon the Juniors, folowing the action of the other classes met and elected the men who are to defend their honor on the platform against the Seniors. The debaters will be F. A. Skellie, P. B. Shaffner and W. J. Aiken.

To the credit of the 1909 aggregation be it said, that they have not (as yet) inaugurated any of the wholesale methods of getting closer together adopted by their old friends in 1908.

With commendable spirit the Freshmen last Tuesday voted to choose their class representatives in debate on a sturdy competitive basis, the preliminaries to be held soon. Over a dozen men have announced their intention of entering the race, merely typifying the splendid spirit that prevails in 1911 circles.

KALDRON BREW GENTLY FUMING

THE 1908 CONCOCTION EMITS PROPHETIC VAPORS.

H. K. Dennis, Editor—W. L. Stidger, Associate—Work to Begin at Once. —P. C. Deemer, Manager.

Through the mist of the uncertain future the 1908 year book begins to assume its libelous proportions, and a creature of shadows though it is, breathes out threatenings. The board of editors has been duly selected, and the Kaldron box will shortly be ready for the initial invoice of scholastic abuse. Dennis, '10, assisted by Stidger, '10 will edit the book, while P C. Deemer, 1909, holds firmly the financial rudder.

PRESIDENT WITNESSES RUGBY FOOTBALL

DR. CRAWFORD ATTENDS EDINBURGH UNIVERSITY GAME BEFORE SETTING SALE ON THE "OCEANIC."

Interesting Account of the English Contest—Hopes to be in Chapel Thursday, Nov. 14th.—Oceanic off Long Island Sound This Morning.

With the characteristic enthusiasm that emphasizes every activity in which President Crawford is engaged, that truly collegiate chief-executive of good Old Allegheny lined up with two thousand representatives of J. Bull's progeny at Raeburn Place, Edinburgh, the other day to witness a game of Rugby football scheduled between the University men and the "Academicals." While the languid Britons and bonny sons of the thistle trained their monacles and directed their beetling brows towards the scene of action, poetic license permits our fancy to run riot in a vision of President Crawford, rooting in the approved styles employed on the side lines in the good old U. S. A., and utterly "showing up" the natives of the bloomin' isle. We know whereof we speak.

The student body will be delighted to learn that the President hopes to be in his place on the chapel rostrum Thursday morning, Nov. 14. The "Oceanic" should be off Long Island Sound this morning. The interesting letter received by the Campus last Friday follows:

Edinburgh, Scotland,
Oct. 28, 1907.

Editor Campus.—

I have something for you now, which I think your readers will appreciate. It is an account of a Rugby Football Game which occurred here in Raeburn Park, on the north side of the city on Saturday afternoon, at three o'clock, between Edinburg University team and the Edinburgh Academical team. The members of this team are graduates of the Academy, quite a famous school team. On account of another engagement, I could only see the first half of the game.

The field on which it was played is fine. The sward seemed to me as good, if not better than Oxford. Exactly on the stroke of the clock, the teams came out from the Dressing-room House, the University men first —15 of them—for it was a Rugby game ; they wore white jerseys, dark blue trousers and red stockings. They

(Continued on page four.)

Senior President Issues Bulletin

SHEET WILL APPEAR EACH MONTH.

Purpose to Keep Class Posted and "Closer Together."—Social Calendar.

The president of the Senior class, Earl M. Giesey, has inaugurated a new and very commendable project in issuing on his own responsibility and expense a class bulletin whch contains, besides the class members, officers and committees, a few spicy suggestions and a calendar for the month's social events. The bulletin will be issued from time to time as necessity demands.

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President Crawford.

Advices from abroad convey the pleasing intelligence of the imminent arrival of our good President. A communication from Dr. Crawford printed elsewhere in these columns states that he hopes to be in his place by chapel time Thursday. Expressing the everywhere current spirit of congratulation and good will that greets the returning voyager, the Campus desires to voice the hearty welcome of the student body. We would suggest that the upper classmen head a movement to mass the entire student representation at the station and escort the man who made Allegheny, in triumph up college hill.

A Thought.

Phillips Brooks gave to an admiring world a sentiment so thrilling with sturdy manhood as to inspire the best and truest response in the lives of strong men. These inspired lines, surcharged with strength and echoing the true grandeur of the life worth living, may well become the motto of college years.

"O do not pray for easy lives: Pray to be stronger men. Do not pray for tasks equal to your powers. Pray for powers equal to your tasks. Then the doing of your work shall be no miracle. Every day you shall wonder at yourself, at the richness of life that has come to you by the grace of God."

The Freshman Election.

There have been few more significant departures in college circles this year than the recent action of the Freshman class, adopting a system of competitive election, for selecting their debaters. This first intimation of the spirit of fair play, and the commendable disregard of political considerations, should meet the profound approval of those who have at heart the best interests of Allegheny college. Striking the keynote of our most apparent need, a contempt for the petty scheming of factionalism and cliques, the newcomers eloquently rebuke the littleness of spirit and narrowness of purpose that blinds men to true merit, and so dwarfs honor and principle as to lead them to sacrifice all for selfish prowess. The praiseworthy example of 1911 might well commend itself to older and more conservative classes.

The Team.

There were moments in Saturday's game, great moments, whose burning significance must leave an irrevocable imprint on the memory of every man and woman who knows the love of Alma Mater. Perhaps when the clouds of defeat threatened, there were those on the sidelines who learned for the first time the meaning of loyalty, and felt the magnetic thrill of devotion that forms the undercurrent of patriotism. The triumph for Allegheny was one of double magnitude, the eleven won the most electrifying contest of the season and a wave of enthusiasm swept over the community, auguring sturdily for the Tech and Westminster games. With genuine pride we turn to our team and extend the accolade of heroism. The inner life of the spirit mother on the hill throbs with a new exultation, and the cheers of victory have scarcely died away, as the week's duties present themselves.

The end of an epoch making season approaches, and a gigantic celebration, held on the new Athletic field after the concluding contest, should be planned. Let the leaders of the student enrollment marshall their forces for a final jubilee worthy of Allegheny's greatest eleven.

SNYDER'S COMIC HISTORY.

During his recent sojourn in London, Dr. Smith fortunately secured a copy of Charles M. Snyder's "Comic Hstory of Greece," which he very thoughtfully brought back across the water with him and placed in the college library. Mr. Snyder is an Allegheny man, class of '82, thoroughly enthused with the Allegheny spirit, and now after having been absent from his Alma Mater for twenty years he did not fail to remember her in his preface.

The book was first published in 1898 by the J. B. Lippincott Co., in London. As its name implies it is a humorous treatment of the subject, but it nevertheless has no small value as skillfully portraying the topography, religious rites and customs, literary productions and the historical environment from the earliest times to the death of Alexander the Great.

The general vein of the book is well illustrated in the preface. The author says:

"This book was undertaken for the purpose of getting even with Greece for ever venturing to have a history.

"Two or three of the unstudious back row of which the author was a conspicious member at college have expressed, with humiliating frankness, their astonishment at the writer's association with the project, and their concern for the publisher.

"At any rate, the author does not forget the exasperating Hellenic topography which he was compelled to describe, nor is he likely to lose sight of the drudgery which began with the Pelasgians and concluded with Philip of Macedon and an apology.

"However, as the Bowery classic says, 'It's all right now.'

"Greece had its inning,—in the old Allegheny days,—its the writer's turn this time."

In introducing his subject he further says:

"The real history of Europe began in Greece, and from that lubricating standpoint, event slid after event with bewildering fleetness down the grooves of time as though that memorable incline had indeed been Greeced for each instance."

The volume abounds in short, pithy catches of poetry and doggerel, adding in no small degree to the enjoyableness of the production.

Throughout the 450 pages the book is most profusely illustrated, and splendidly conceived cartoons ably supplement the subject-matter. The illustrations are by John Sloan, W. M. Goodes, F. McKernan, E. Shinn, H. Blue, F. C. Schell and Bob Adams.

Mr. Snyder's book, besides having considerably intrinsic value historically, is most interesting and fascinating and a delightful divergence from the generally labored and heavy style in which most historical works are written. The author has a happy gift of expression and well deserves a place in every library.

CURRENT EVENTS.

It is estimated that nearly $50,000,000 in gold was shipped during the recent financial scare from abroad to the United States. Most of this was used in New York City through the metropolition banks, and was a great help in allaying the panic which prevailed in the market.

Another result of the recent financial slump was the rumor that the President would call an extra session of Congress. The regular session begins on the 2nd of December. The rumor had this much foundation, that the Cabinet did discuss the matter but were decidedly opposed to the plan. If the panic had taken on a more serious aspect, an extra session might have been called, before the present time.

Interesting to debaters in the college is the fact that those who suggested the extra session mentioned the fact that the President could offer his recommendations to Congress at the special assembly, with regard to the "national incorporation of corporations doing an inter-state business.

The President seems to be in favor of the battleship fleet voyage around the world. This recalls the prediction of Prince Ookhtomsky, president of the Russo-Chinese bank, that if the United States fleet sailed into Japanese waters the bonny tars would never get back without a battle; that before the completion of the Panama canal there would be a naval war on the Pacific between Japan and the United States.

VALEDICTORY STATISTICS.

The uncharitable world of affairs has long mooted the cynical query as to whether the man who carries off the laurels and the mystic key in college, attains a proportionate success in the whirl and eddy of the maddening crowd. Does the valedictorian lead his fellow men when the flush of scholastic honor has paled, and the stern hard set phantom jaw of Necessity stares him in the face. Opponents of higher education assign to the college man the attributes of the dreamer and the idealist, the Hamlet in a world of action.

A most interesting exposition of the question is found in an article in the Popular Science Monthly for March, 1903, by Prof. Edwin G. Dexter, of the University of Illinois. The author made a careful study of the question and carefully and laboriously compiled statistics bearing upon the subject and being fully informed as he is, it is most noteworthy that he takes the part of the college man.

Professor Dexter takes his statistics from "Who's Who in America," for 1900, a biographical encyclopedia published yearly at Chicago, and the Catalog of the Phi Beta Kappa Society for the same year. Taking the Phi Beta Kappa alumni of twenty-two leading American colleges as a basis, the author finds that of 8122 Phi Beta Kappa men graduated by these institutions, 481, or 5.9 per cent are enrolled in "Who's Who." The per cent of total living graduates in "Who's Who" is 2.1 of the total number of graduates of these colleges, 15.7 per cent were elected to Phi Beta Kappa. The per centage of "Who's Who" men elected to Phi Beta Kappa was 39.3, thus showing that 15.7 per cent of the graduates of these colleges supplied 39.3 per cent of those honored in the Chicago annual. By this calculation, the college honor men exceeded their mathematical expectancy 150 per cent.

A still more interesting comparison he affords from statistics gathered from two of the larger New England institutions. Of a total of 13,705 living alumni of these two institutions, 303, or 2.2 per cent were mentioned in "Who's Who." Of those who graduated in the first tenth of their class in college, the percentage mentioned in the annual is 5.4; of those who graduated in the second tenth 2.9; in the third tneth, 2.5; in the fourth, 1.8; in the fifth, 1.8; and in the last half of the class, 1.9.

From these statistics, which are in every way reliable, it would seem that the honor man in college is still the honor man when out and that the old prophecy that a valedictorian is fitted for little else than life as a dreamer, is obviously a misapprehension.

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ALLEGHENY DEFEATS ANCIENT RIVAL.

(Continued from page one.)

line. Geneva's full back received the ball and with 5 men in front of him for interference, was going down the field at a fearful rate, good for a long gain. Miner, the plucky half, whose strong point is defense work, although half crippled, hurled himself recklessly in front of that interference, dumping the whole 6 men like so many blocks, thus saving a big gain on the kick off.

Geneva tried an end run but speedy Bob Ginn had the man before he crossed the line of scrimmage. Geneva was forced to punt and clouted the leather to Stewart who advanced it to the 45 yard line. Then Hines and Benedict each tore off 10 yards. Hines made 8 more. Ruhling was here substituted for Colter at left tackle. Hines punctured for 5, Benedict 6, and Miner 10. Hines and Benedict each smashed the line for several short gains, carrying the ball to the point where Nelson could try a drop kick. The line held well and Nelson made a good kick but the wind was strong enough to swerve the oval a yard from scoring four more points.

Geneva wanted to start the ball in play on the 25 yard line but Benedict objected and as the opposing captain could find no rule permitting him to do so, the spheroid was kicked out from that place. Benedict received the kick off and by a speedy right end run carried the oval nearly back where it was started. Hines bucked for 4 yards, Benedict for 4 additional. Then after a few attempts to gain the nugget was lost on downs. Geneva tried the forward pass, but fumbled, upon which Benedict made a dive and folded the pigskin to his manly bosom. Benedict and Nelson both registered up 6 yards apiece. Hines bucked for 12 yards, then 4, which was followed by a two yard cross buck by Benedict through right tackle for the second touch down. The goal was missed and the score therefore stood 11 to 4, the best end of it being Allegheny's.

Benedict kicked over the goal line and Geneva kicked out from the 25 yard string. Stewart received the ball and made a pretty run of 20 yards, dodging several men before being downed. Hines made an 8 yard buck and Benedict a 5 yard run around right end. Just as Stewart called signals for another drop kick the timekeeper's hectic toot signalled the end of the game.

The stars of the game were undoubtedly Hines and Benedict. Sherwin more than held his own with the big guard from Geneva, who looked more like a court house than a man. In fact both guards were important factors in the fine line bucks which Hines scored. These two line men opened the holes. Colter was in the game everywhere, picking up fumbles and tackling. The ends played their usual fine tackling game. Saturday the forward pass failed to work and because of this the back field had a great deal of line bucking to do.

The lineup:

Allegheny—11.		Geneva—4.
Ginn	L. E.	Patterson
Colter-Ruhling	L. T.	Attichenson
Cole	L. G.	Moore
Adsit	C.	Smith
Sherwin	R. G.	Galvin
Brown	R. T.	E.W.Stewart
Nelson	R. E.	George
F.Stewart	Q. B.	Walker
Benedict	L. H.	Brown
Miner-Firestone	R. H.	Wylie
Hines	F. B.	J.Stewart

Touchdowns—Benedict 2.
Field goal—Walker.
Goal from touchdown—Benedict.
Referee—Smith.
Umpire—Brown.
Time of halves—25 minutes.

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THE DIOCESE OF ST. THOMAS

DR. JAMES M. THOBURN, D. D., GIVES MOST ENTERTAINING ADDRESS ON INDIA.

In Ford Memorial Chapel Friday Evening—Under Auspices of the Thoburn Club.

Dr. James M. Thoburn, D. D., pastor of the Calvary M. E. church, Allegheny City, Pa., fascinated a large audience in Ford Memorial Chapel Friday evening with his illustrated lecture on "India, the Diocese of St. Thomas." Dr. Thoburn, who is an Allegheny graduate, class of '81, is a most pleasing speaker and captivated his hearers with his vivid and life-like portrayal of scenes depicited. The address was given under the arrangement of the Thoburn club, named in honor of Bishop James M. Thoburn, '57, the father of Methodist missions in India, and is the first of a series of similar lectures to be given throughout the year. Dr. Thoburn in his opening remarks dealt with those noble martyrs who have sacrificed their all that India might see the light and may well be called the founders of the new India. Stereoptican slides from actual photographs flashed upon the screen, scenes portraying life and customs of the Hindoos, their dress and homes, and great crowds in the observation of their religious formalities. Colossal temples and beautiful mosques followed each, realistic and life like scenes succeeding rapidly. Catches from the great cities of Bombay and Calcutta were followed by the gorgeous beauty of the Himalayas, in many respects the most wonderful mountain range in the world.

Missions are being established even more rapidly than formerly in the outlying districts and spacious edifices have been erected in the cities. Dr. Thoburn gave some practical examples of the Christianizing of the heathen and spoke of the great work which is being carried on by the native missionaries. One of the greatest phrases of the work is that in the interest of the women of the land, who have been for centuries chained under the bonds of superstition and ignorance.

India is now emerging upon a new and great era of prosperity and happiness and the spreading of the Gospel throughout the land is disseminating the light to its remotest regions.

INTER-COLLEGIATE.

The Mohammedan University at Cairo, Egypt, is celebrating the thousandth anniversary of its foundation.

Harvard University may be called a natonal university, as more than one hundred and fifty colleges are represented in the Law School and the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences, by the attendance of students from all sections of the country.

According to the annual report of Treasurer McClurg, of Yale University, the average annual cost of instruction to the university for each student is $284, and the average amount received from each student is only $132.

Answering the call of the wild and consumed by the desire to be where life is free, three Carlisle Indian students fled from the school, with this note of farewell: "We cannot shoot, we cannot swim, we cannot sit in the warm sunshine and smoke; always something else to do here. We will go where we can do what we want. Please do not follow us."—Ex.

GEORGE C. HOOD ADDRESSES Y. M. C. A.

SECRETARY OF STUDENT VOLUNTEER MOVEMENT SPEAKS OF WORK.

Explains Progress Already Made and Plans for Future—A Large and Attentive Hearing.

George C. Hood, of Corning, N. Y., Secretary of the Student volunteer Movement addressed the Young Men's Christian Association on Wednesday evening of last week. Mr. Hood is an earnest and pleasing speaker and held the very closest attention of his hearers. He explained the object and purpose of the organization which he represents, and graphically portrayed the work which is now being done and the obstacles and difficulties constantly confronting the movement. At present only half the world has even so much as heard of the gospel of Jesus Christ and it is to carry the truth to this other half that the Student Volunteer Movement was organized. The object is to secure college men to go out as missionaries in the foreign field, and the fact that since its founding in 1886, the movement has been instrumental in sending over three thousand missionaries proves that the volunteer plan is no longer a theory. The already great population in heathen countries is increasing momentously and there is a vast opportunity for college men to identify themselves with this great and noble calling. Coming to Allegheny, the fostering mother of missions, the appeal should be productive of results.

THOBURN CLUB.

The Thoburn Club is one of the real live organizations of the college as was evidenced through their success in securing the first lecture of the year last Friday evening. The body is planning an outlook for the entire year. The meetings will be held hereafter at monthly intervals, and such men as Dr. Charles Bayard Mitchell, of Cleveland, Bishop Berry, Dr. Daniel Dorchester, of Pittsburg, will address the students during the year.

On December 5th., Dr. Mitchell, pastor of the Stone Church, will lecture on "The Ministry and Church Organizations." This event will take place at Dr. Coburn's residence.

On January 7th, the different ministers of the city will take part in a symposium to be held in the Oratory of the Chapel.

Then on February 14th, Dr. C. M. Coburn will talk to the club.

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.
Allegheny 11; Geneva 4.
Carnegie Tech at Meadville, Nov. 16.
Westminster at Meadville, Nov. 23.

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LOCAL.

E. G. Stetson, '11, went home over Sunday.

Miss Helen Dungan, '10, visited her home at Corry Sunday.

Warren Cole, '11, spent Sunday at his home at Andover.

Miss Julia Jones, '10, spent Sunday at her home in Kane, Pa.

The Chautauqua Club entertained Dr. Elliot at dinner Sunday.

Ralph Siggins, '08, visited at his home in Tidioute Tuesday.

The Chautauqua Club entertained Geo. C. Hood at supper Thursday.

Geo. H. Ruhling, '10, spent Sunday at his home town, McKean, Pa.

Miss Martha Lewis, '10, entertained her mother at the Hall over Sunday.

F. C. Flaugh, '09, spent part of last week at Albion, working for a bridge company.

Ferrell, Prep., preached Sunday morning at the German Reformed church.

Miss Sansom, Miss Neale and Miss Campbell were the guests of Phi Delta Theta Sunday at dinner.

Miss Mary Sansom, Ex-'08, of Clarion, has been visiting Hall friends since Friday, returning to her home Tuesday morning.

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon men are wondering how it happened that Ferrall missed a meal last week.

W. F. Garvin, Prep., left for Pittsburg on Sunday, to attend the wedding of a friend.

Messrs. Cockney, Andrews and Carlson, of Titusville, visited Jas. Gahan at the Phi Psi house last week.

Mrs. Reynolds, Prospect street, entertained at a small party in honor of Harry Fishel, on Friday evening.

The new Theta Sigma girls were put through some initiation stunts last Saturday, much to the delight of the professors.

The Mission Study Class has outgrown the Y. M. C. A. hall and now holds its meetings in the oratory of Ford Chapel.

Rev. Irwin, the new pastor of the First Presbyterian church was introduced to the student body at chapel last Thursday.

Sam Maxwell entertained his sister, Miss Mary Maxwell, and Miss Mary Fair, of Oil City, Wednesday at the Phi Delt house.

As a result of C. H. Clarke's success in bagging a rabbit on a recent hunting expedition, the Theta Delta Psis enjoyed a midnight rabbit feed last Thursday night.

Bert Scott, '10, preached Sunday at Mill Village. He occupies the pulpit of the Presbyterian church of that place, formerly held by W. B. Purnell.

Callahan Brothers entertained a number of their friends at a smoker Thursday evening. The affair was given under the auspices of the Thoburn club.

Palmer N. Taylor, who has been absent on account of illness, returned Friday. His health will not permit him to continue his school work this year.

The Misses Genella Bliss and Clarissa Corbett, of Sherman, N. Y., were the guests of Miss Seymour and Miss Bly at the Hall, from Friday to Tuesday.

The long-looked for shower baths and heater for the gymnasium have been received, and are being installed. This much-needed improvement will be greatly appreciated.

The course of lectures on the Bible at the Men's Assembly at the Stone Church is proving very profitable. Last Sunday Dr. Lockwood lectured on the book of Job. Next Sunday Psalms will be taken up.

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ENGINEERING SOCIETY HOLD POW-WOW

ANCIENT ORDER OF UNITED RIFF RAFF DEVOTE EVENING TO INTERESTING PROCEEDINGS.

Quebec Bridge Catastrophe Dicsussed —New Members Elected.

The meeting of the Society of Applied Science, held Tuesday evening was one of the best of the year. Mr. Fullerton read an exceptionally interesting and timely paper on the Quebec Bridge Catastrophe, the recent disaster which has been commented on by the engineering talent of two continents.

Messrs. Cole and Benedict discussed current topics. Four new members were enrolled: Messrs. W. Grant, J. Tordella, Swanson and Lay.

The program announced for next week follows:

A treatise on "Irrigation" by A. G. Smith.

A discussion of Current Events by Messrs Flaugh and Smock.

The Society of Applied Science is one of the most live and valuable organizations in operation on college hill, and the outlook for the current year is gratifying.

PRESIDENT WITNESSES RUGBY FOOTBALL.

(Continued from page one.)

presented a fine appearance and were cheered heartily by the immense crowd present. They were immediately folowed by the Academicals, who wore white and green striped jerseys, blue trousers, and white and green stockings. They also were heartily cheered by their supporters. What impressed me most in looking at the teams was that here was no headgear or padding of any kind, except that the forward on each side wore a headgear.

Within 5 minutes after the clock had struck 3, the game had begun,—the University kicking off. For the first half the Academicals had it all their own way, crossing the line 3 times—the University getting nothing. But I am not going to describe the game. I shall do what is far better,—send you a Report which appeared in "The Evening Despatch" of this city on Saturday. I have only talked with one man concerning the game and that was Professor Paterson, whom I had the pleasure of meeting at Des Moines, Iowa, a year ago last May, at the Presbyterian General Assembly. He was fraternal representative for the Scottish Kirk. I dined with Professor Paterson last evening in his home, and, Divinity Professor though he is, occupying the chair made famous by Dr. Flint, he could hardly say enough about the way the University men trounced the Academicals in the last half of the game.

I expect to leave here to-morrow and shall go by easy stages to London. I am planning to be at Oxford on Saturday, perhaps I shall get another football game there. A week from Wednesday I expect to board the "Oceanic" for home, and hope to be with you at the Chapel service, if the train is on time, Thursday morning, Nov. 14th. 'Though I have been away only a short time, it seems three months already.

With best wishes to you and your readers, believe me,

Yours sincerely,

Wm. H. Crawford.

Extracts from the write up of the contest witnessed by Dr. Crawford were clipped from an Edinburgh daily and read:

EDINBURGH UNIVERSITY
vs.
EDINBURGH ACADEMICALS.

The Edinburgh students, with an unbroken record, met the once-defeated Academicals at Raeburn Place this afternoon. Mein was once more unable to turn out, and Fraser took his place. The University, however, were fully represented. Though the ground was soft, the conditions otherwise were good, and the attendance would number about 2,000.

Early Score for Academicals.

Sivright kicked off, and his kick was charged down, and when his side looked like making headway a "free" against the Internationalists for offside drove them back. And the Academicals, once in their opponents' half, never stopped until they had rushed the ball over and got a try. It was a determined rush, and the credit of the opening score fell to Blackwood, but the various attempts made to stop it were feeble in the extreme. Who the scorer was it was impossible to say, but J. C. Murray took the kick, and just failed to land a goal. Play was very fast afterwards, and though the Academicals got the ball well and often in the tight. The Academical backs got plenty of it, but they made little of their chances, and the next likely move for a try was made by Dickson, who ran down the wing, and then kicked well across. A student took the ball as it fell, but "held outside," practically under the bar, was the ruling.

A Try for the University.

The second half opened well for the University, who nearly scored in the first minutes. A. D. Anderson, however, just got there in time to save, and in thes ucceeding play fine kicking by Murray and J. M. M'Keand gained a lot of ground for the Academicals. The University were now applying the screw and some fancy work was taking place inside the Academical "25." From a scrum there Izat got the ball, and stole round the scrum so cleverly and trckily that no one could prevevnt him grounding the ball over the line. Sivright failed with the kick. Encouraged by this success, the Students kept the game in their own hands, and seldom could the home men get out of their own "25."

A University Victory.

But in spite of the defense offered, the students' attack at length prevailed, and once more it was Izat who stole away and scored amidst a yell of joy from the College men round the paling, and the crowd by this time, all told, inside and out must have approached 4,000. Simson failed with the kick, but the students now led by two points, and they looked like keeping hold of the advantage gained, for from being a beaten side early on they were winners all the way. To make sure of a win, Lethem ran in from a loose scrum with the fourth try, and just before the finish Lethem repeated the operation by bursting through with still another.

Notes on the Game.

This afternoon's game at Raeburn Place was one of the hardest and keenest seen in Edinburgh for many a long day, and to the impartial spectator, and he of sympathies leaning Universitywards, one of the most interesting and enjoyable. It was in many respects a wonderful contest, and it said much for the stamnia and grit of the students that after having three tries put up against them straight off the reel they should have been able to rattle as many as five, and all in the second half.

A pretty game, or one in which clever and tricky passing among the backs was a feature, it certainly was not, but the pace was hot all the time, and there was much fine work done by the forwards, and the way the University eight dominated the proceedings during the last forty minutes was not the least remarkable feature of an altogether remarkable match.

Harvard is soon to celebrate the three hundredth anniversary of the birth of John Harvard.

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