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1815 **THE CAMPUS** 1910

OF ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

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Coffee Houses

Dr. Lockwood Reads Paper On Interesting Institution of Seventeenth Century Before Quill Club.

A very interesting meeting of the Quill Club, was held in the clubroom in the Library on last Thursday evening. The meeting was styled "The English Coffee House" and the paper of the evening was read by Dr. Lockwood. An added feature was the quaint seventeenth century costumes worn by Miss Ruth Dorworth and Miss Florence Griswold, who acted as waitresses.

For a short time at the opening of the meeting a few matters of business were discussed. Plans for the further improvement of the clubroom were discussed and thanks were voted to Dr. Lockwood and Mr. Raymond Crawford for the gift of several pictures. Miss Sarah T. McClurg, who was a guest of honor, was also thanked for the gift book which she has presented to the club. It is the intention to keep in this book the names of all who have donated gifts to the club.

In Dr. Lockwood's interesting and instructive paper, he traced the development of the old English coffee houses from the early part of the seventeenth century to the later part of the one following. He took up in detail the various stages which these places passed through and told how they were much frequented by the literary men and other prominent characters of the time. He gave concrete examples of the different houses in London which have become famous through their association with famous men. The coffee house which, for at least a century was an institution of national importance has been called the "citizen's academy." It took the place of the newspaper, and many other institutions, and was many times a meeting place to transact business. It was often the scene of political discussions. A drink of coffee could be procured for a penny and everybody was addicted to the use of the beverage.

At the close of the meeting, coffee and sandwiches were served in seventeenth century style.

Offer Refused

W. & J. Endeavors to Negotiate Thanksgiving Game.

Although the football season closed with the Buchtel game, a game was sought by W. and J. for Thanksgiving. In chapel Tuesday morning, Coach Stewart appeared before the student body to put the proposition up to them. He said that but an hour or two before, he had received a long distance telephone call from Manager Murphy of the W. & J. team. First Mr. Murphy apologized for the cancellation of the game in the early part of the season. Then he made a very liberal offer to the coach to bring the Allegheny team to Washington on Thanksgiving Day. He promised a guarantee of four hundred dollars, no more than half of which would have to be expended on expenses and other incidentals. Allegheny was to name the officials but was not to be at any expense for them. The coach was very enthusiastic to have the game arranged and called upon Captain Lavely to give a report of his canvass among the players for the purpose of learning their desire in the matter. Lavely reported that the general sentiment seemed to be in favor of having the game. The coach also called for volunteers among the students to rub the men down and to clean the snow from the field, to which calls many responded. The rally ended by

(Continued on page four).

THE CALENDAR

TODAY, 2:30 P. M.—Hare and hound chase. Gymnasium.

SUNDAY, 6:15 P. M.—Y. W. C. A. regular meeting at Hulings Hall. Leader, Miss Anchors.

MONDAY 8:00 P. M.—Epworth League social at the Stone church.

WEDNESDAY, 4:00 P. M.—Meeting of Student Volunteer Band.

WEDNESDAY, 6:45 P. M.—Special union prayer meeting in the chapel. led by Dr. Crawford.

THURSDAY, 7:00 A. M.—Sunrise prayer meeting in chapel oratory.

An Adequate Plan

Needs of Missionary Enterprise Shown By Dr. Cobern Thursday Evening.

Numerous enthusiastic students present at the weekly meeting of the Mission Study class held in the Chapel on last Thursday evening. A feature of the evening was the solo sung by Miss Bess Emery accompanied on the violin by W. F. Maxwell. In a short talk H. S. Leitzel told of the latest happenings in the mission fields, after which Dr. Cobern outlined the fourth chapter of the text book which deals with "The Requirements of the Present Situation."

Leitzel dealt with the activities in Korea, Japan and China and observed that there was an interest in all of these fields since alumni were located in them. Shintoism and Buddhism he said, are two of the strongest opposing forces being fought at present in Japan. Although the period of doubt is past, these nations cannot be taken by storm for Christianity, for the religions which now hold sway throughout these lands are the result of many years work. He told of a number of incidents in connection with recent missionary work in foreign fields and near the conclusion said, "The decisive hour has come and it is for us to do our share wherever and whenever we can."

Dr. Cobern proceded in the usual way to give the visual outline of the chapter, taking it up in outline form in connection with the chart. He said: "I was never before in all my experience so much impressed as I am now that this is God's world and that Christianity is a religion not for a few, but for all men."

He showed that in all the fields there was a woeful lack of men to carry on the work of the missions. In Central Asia there are at present about twenty-six million people with scarcely a Christion missionary and the same condition is found everywhere in the Orient. "There is need of an adequate plan so that not only a few may be reached, but the entire world in the many different classes, now practically untouched, as well."

"The Chinese have been called the Anglo-Saxons of the Orient. They represent at least one-third of the non Christian world, and their conversion to the kingdom of Christ would mean much to the cause."

In conclusion, Dr. Cobern spoke of the necessity of a spirit of unity, without which little can be accomplished. He said that it was only possible to reach the world by going in a world spirit, without prejudice.

The main points of the outline are:

Requirements of the present situation. An adequate plan.

1. Adequate in scope.
2. Adequate in thoroughness.
3. Adequate in strategy.

Missionary statesmen are needed. Are you a candidate? A union of Christendom is necessary to world conquest.

No meeting of the class will be held on next Thursday or the Thursday following on account of Thanksgiving day and the special Y. M. C. A. services. Fuller announcement of the program will be made later.

Dr. Elliott Leads

Necessity of Mental Tranquillity Emphasized At Union Prayer Meeting Wednesday Evening.

The union prayer service of the two Christian Associations last Wednesday evening was led by Dr. Elliott. He took for his theme "Mental Tranquility" and drew his lessons from the Sermon on the Mount. He said in brief:

"Mental tranquility is the greatest necessity of modern college life. We can accomplish absolutely nothing without it. The first requisite for mental tranquility is a perfect physical condition. There is no need of worrying over something until sick and then paying up for it."

"The first step is to learn the lesson of subordination. It is necesary to put yourself entirely in God's hands and let him use you."

Dr. Elliott cited as an illustration, the example of a surgeon about to perform a difficult operation. It is necessary for him to keep his thoughts fixed on the work at hand in order to bring about the result desired. So in college and everyday life we need to keep our own thoughts centered on the everyday work.

A Capable Leader



Rev. H. L. Smith, '04, will assist in the Y. M. C. A. Meetings to begin November 28.

Basketball Plans

Winter Sport Looms Into Prominence. Forecast Shows a Heavy Schedule. For Gold and Blue Five.

With the close of the football season last Saturday, basketball took its place in college athletic circles. Coach Stewart has called for practice on Monday and all candidates are expected to report.

The team this season will differ somewhat from last year's championship five. Baker, Weidler, Maxwell and Phillips are not in school this fall. Of the old men, Leffel, Hawk, Firestone and Croasmun are back and it is probable that these men will all have regulars berths on the team this year. A number of last year's second team will also be on the floor for practice. Of these Mates, Perley, Denison, Shields, Lord and McNulty look the most promising although as yet little can be determined. The amount of varsity material in the Freshman class is an unknown quantity and cannot be judged until after several practices.

The schedule will be one of the hardest ever undertaken. Although nothing has been definitely decided, it is probable that the first game will be played on December 10, with a team from the alumni. Baker, Weidler, Maxwell, Phillips and Hines will be the probable lineup.

Two game series have been arranged with Oberlin, Rochester, and Carnegie Tech. In addition to these, Kenyon, Buchtel and Ohio State will visit Meadville. An Ohio trip has been arranged on which Oberlin, Ohio Wesleyan and Denison will be met while the annual eastern trip will again include Penn State and Bucknell.

November "Lit"

November Number of Literary Monthly Will Appear Tuesday. Review. of Advance Sheets.

It will be something of a surprise to the student body to learn that a Literary Monthly issue is to appear on time twice in succession. No better proof of the reality of the "New Lit" could be advanced than the splendid record for promptness made so far by Editor Barkley and Manager Moore. In order to insure a perfect issue the completion of the November number was purposely delayed beyond the time absolutely necessary. Nevertheless the magazine will appear promptly as originally scheduled and will be placed on sale Tuesday morning.

A review of the advance sheets shows progress beyond even the high standard established last month. There is in evidence a greater variety of subject matter and a higher grade of literary excellence. The make-up and general plan remains unchanged.

The feature article is "Father Murphy" by H. R. Hunt. This is one of the longest stories printed in the Literary Monthly in recent years. It is very carefully worked out and is considered by competetent judges to be worthy of publication in any of the higher grade popular magazines.

Ross B. Litten, who has been contributing regularly to quite a few prominent papers of recognized standing makes his first appearance in a college publication. His "Donum Autumni" is undoubtedly the best original poem produced by an undergraduate for several years. It will be interesting to note that it has been copy-

(Continued on Page four.)

Chicken Supper

Seniors Have First Social Function of Year. Snow Storm Adds to the Fun.

Forty-five members of the Senior class enjoyed a chicken dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hamilton last Saturday evening. The first genuine snow storm of the year added to the interest of the occasion and made possible the first sled ride of the season. Dinner was served at 6 o'clock by the committee in charge.

The remainder of the evening was taken up by amusements becoming to the dignity of the oldest class in school. The party returned at 11 o'clock and closed the evening's pleasure with an old fashioned snow ball fight.

The committee in charge was composed of Miss Ida Preston, Miss Ruth Kelly and G. W. Mead. Mrs. Edwin Lee, an honorary member of the class chaperoned tht party.

Almost Here

Rev. Robert E. Brown Sends Message About Special Y. M. C. A. Services.

A week from Monday the special Y M. C. A. evangelistic services for college men will begin. The interest grows stronger every day. Men from every college class and organization and representing several denominations are working for the success of the campaign. It is the desire of the leaders that every Christian man in college will do his part. The following letter from Rev. Robert E. Brown, '01, will explain fully the attitude of those in charge:

"You ask for a word about my hopes and aims for the week Smith and I are to spend at the old college. The aim is simple and direct, and my hopes as to its out-working are quite boundless. We come to talk with you men who are still making ready for the fight, the things which we are finding indispensable to victory. We expect to keep our feet on the ground every minute. We believe in the brave facing of things as they are, and the earnest and persistent effort to make them what they ought to be. "We cherish dreams of a kingdom of justice and honor and human brotherhood, and distrust and despise that culture that does not give itself to the fulfillment of such dreams. We are not deceived as to the sort of manhood it takes to travel and lead always in the right direction. We come to urge and help you men to set your faces right and put yourselves in touch with ample resources for the work that's just ahead.

"One thing we ask, please forget that we are professional preachers. Don't misunderstand that request. We honor and love our calling and believe in it more every day. What we ask for is utter frankness and simplicity in all our fellowship. There's little use for us to come unless you are ready to grant to us something other than a mere professional point of view. Let us meet on the platform of common interest in supreme human problems. Let us be "man to man" every minute of our stay.

"We are not coming to 'preach at' anybody. Straight talk—just as personal as it can be made will be our aim. If some of you are playing with life you need to face your crime. If you feed the fires of secret sin it's no time for soft speech or lofty generalization. If you are adrift on the sea of doubt without compass or rudder your need is too great and too personal to be tampered with. Most of all we seek the privilege of personal conversation about the real things of life.

"We come in the name of the Master and desire nothing so much as the revealing of Him in word and life while with you.

"Yours most sincerely,
"ROBERT E. BROWN."

LAST GAME HOODOOED

Allegheny's Luck Refuses to Turn and Buchtel Takes Exciting Contest, 12-6—Although Outweighed, Local Team Outclasses Opponents.

Allegheny closed a very successful football season last Saturday in a creditable manner by holding the strong Buchtel college eleven to a 12-6 score. Although bruised and battered from the two previous games and feeling the lack of "Ep" Kennedy at tackle the team made the best showing of the year. The defeat can alone be attributed to hard luck since Captain Lavely's squad played rings around the Akronites. The soggy condition of the ball made playing difficult at all times especially in recovering punts.

Saturday was the worst kind of a day for a gridiron battle. Several inches of snow made the field ankle deep with mud and slush. Open plays on this account were useless.

Buchtel was puzzled by Coach Stewart's new formation. The fact that no quarterback was used and that the center aided the interference was too big a problem for them to solve. Buchtel used straight old style football most of the time but worked the onside kick to good advantage.

Both Buchtel's touchdowns resulted from flukes. In the second quarter a forward pass by Buchtel went wide and Grimm fell on it. The ball made a good sled and he skidded five yards for a touchdown. According to the rules, Grimm did not have the right to recover the pass and the ball should have been brought back to the spot the pass was made from. This fact was not seen by the officials until too late to remedy it. The second touchdown was made when the Ohioans advanced the ball to the five yard line and attempted to carry it over. A forward pass had to be resorted to but this failed| In the tussle for the ball which followed Buchtel recovered it and was given three downs to carry it the remaining five yards. On the second Jackson crossed the line

At two other stages of the game Allegheny touchdowns seemed a certainty. "Townie" and "Stub" Perley both lost their equilibrium in catching punts and sought the cool soft earth to no good advantage.

For Allegheny Hawk, Perley and W. Dotterer featured. Hawk outpunted the famous Wilhoyt from 10 to 20 yards at every swat. Perley on the short end bucks was able to make several long gains and score the touchdown. "Bill" Dotterer ploughed (according to the Akron papers) through the line and withstood the attempts made to put him out of the game by the Jeffries-Johnson method.

First Quarter.

Allegheny won the toss and receiv-

Continued on page four).

Pittsburg Orchestra

Smoky City Musical Organization Gives Excellent Concert.

The concert given by the Pittsburg Symphony Orchestra, Monday evening was by far the premier musical event heard in Meadville for some time. In size alone the orchestra was remarkable. Under the capable leadership of Mr. Carl Bernthaler, the program given was made a marvel of finished technique and polished skill.

(Continued on page four).

THE INFALLIBLE MAN.

One man is infallible. He is the man who is so low that he has nowhere to fall to. The management of THE CAMPUS does not lay claim to infallibility. We don't make mistakes simply to prove our human frailities nevertheless that proof is one by-product of our errors.

If you don't get your paper every week, don't grow black in the face, shake your fist at the spiritual presence of the Manager, and swear great oaths.. Just send him a card telling of the missing copy. You don't hate to miss the paper as much as he does to have you. From your viewpoint you are the only sufferer. From his we are both sufferers.

EVENING DRESS ACCESSORIES AT MENDELS

THE CAMPUS

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Subscribers are requested to inform the Business Manager of any change of address.

Communications intended for publication should be left with the Editor or Business Manager or dropped in the box in the main hall of Bentley before 12:00 Thursday.

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THANGSGIVING THOUGHTS.

Thanksgiving Day away from home seems to lack half its charm. The 24th of November will find many Campus readers away from home on Thanksgiving Day for the first time and it will find others who have grown accustomed to passing the day in other places. To every student new and old, homesick or happy we can suggest nothing better than home thoughts. Do not be gloomy and melancholy but think instead of the mother and father who are happy in your opportunities. Their love and interest is the biggest asset you will ever have, be joyously thankful for it.

As a college body we have much to be thankful for, so much in fact that space is here lacking to set them forth. A unified, harmonious student body and an aggressive administration are some of the more evident grounds for thankfulness. The endowment fund bids fair to be raised and the alumni trustees are assured. Our Allegheny is advancing with longer strides every year of her history and we ought to devote a part of Thanksgiving Day to expressing our gratitude for her sucess.

HONESTY THE BEST POLICY.

"Veritas vos liberabit." This biblical quotation is the background of all learning, and, in fact, is the motto of at least one great educational institution in this country. Moreover, on entering the reading room of our library the first thing to be seen is this same motto—"The truth shall make you free."

Therefore, taking it for granted that a student comes to college for the purpose of acquiring knowledge, how can a searcher for the truth reconcile his conscience when he uses unfair means in a daily recitation or in a monthly or term test? To speak concretely, when one is doing work at the board and his neighbor, while furtively watching the instructor, whispers corrections from his seat is the teacher the loser? By doing such things as these a student allows his conscience to become so hardened that when a final trial comes he naturally and brazenly resorts to other serious means to make a high mark or, perhaps to pass.

Although the cause for this perversion of the moral sense may originate and be developed in the large high schools, when men and women are old enough to be admitted to a Christian college they should certainly, on the second thought, put cheating in the same category with stealing.

It is sad and heart sickening indeed, to hear of those who would be the foremost in every walk of life and who would attain the best positions in the land trying to reach these exalted positions at the loss of personal honor and honesty. This striving is in itself a paradox, nor will any such self-deceiving searcher after the truth attain permanent and satisfying success. The fact is that all unfair work done with assistance does not beat the instructor.

The parable of the house built on the sand is still worthy of perusal and reflection..

Every Allegheny undergraduate would do well to study and remember the promise—"Veritas vos liberabit."

A BRIEF APPRECIATION.

Although a fuller tribute will be paid the football team in a special number of the Campus, a word of appreciation cannot now be restrained. Out of a conglomerate mass of raw material, Coach Stewart and Captain Lavely built up a remarkable team. Observers who have seen Allegheny teams come and go have bestowed on the 1910 eleven almost extravagant praise. An enthusiastic student body has idolized in a large degree the hardy gridiron wearers of the gold and blue. The Campus has no new word to offer but joins heartily in the unanimous verdict of approbation

As soon as the pictures are taken and the cuts received an effort will be made to produce a football issue that will as far as possible be worthy of Captain Lavely's eleven and their coach.

WANING PATIENCE.

There is an end to all things even to the patience of upperclassmen at Allegheny College. Fair warning has given, due leniency has been shown; now unless green tobaggans appear in short order the hatters down town may do a thriving business. This weather is not particularly seasonable for hatless Freshmen but is admirably adopted for snowdrift duckings. In the words of the poet—!

SUNDAY EVENING MEETING

On last Sunday evening the Y. W. C. A. service was led by Miss Jean Mackenzie, who took as her subject "The Secrets of Happiness." Miss Mackenzie in her discussion took up first the meaning of true happiness. She said that after all the environment in which a person is placed should not determine whether or not one should be happy, but rather what one makes out of that environment should determine happiness.. Miss Mackenzie showed further that true happiness depends on the faculty of of making others happy for in this lies the principal secret of contentment. After all, she continued, the Creator meant that we should be happy in this world or He would not have given us so many things which make life beautiful. Whether or not we fulfill His wish remains with us.

DR. COBERN ENTERTAINS.

Pennsylvania Beta of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity was entertained at dinner Wednesday evening at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Camden M. Cobern on Main street. The guests of honor were the Honorable and Mrs. Arthur L. Bates. Mr. Bates was recently reelected to Congress and the function was one of the many to be given in honor before his early return to Washington.

The house was charmingly decorated with the fraternity colors, while pink and lavender chrysanthemuns were used. Dr. and Mrs. Cobern were assisted in entertaining by their daughters Miss Miriam and Miss Ernestine and by Miss Sara McKnight. The guests were entertained after dinner with vocal and instrumental music.

CAPTAIN HENRY LE FLEUR

Captain Henry Le Fleur is dead. He dropped dead as he walked a familiar road at Alexandria Bay. To the men who knew him at Cochran Hall last year the world will seem different as they see this notice. Few men ever made more of an impression on a group than did Mr. Le Fleur while he served at the men's conmmons. When all is said his influence was notable. It is a great and good thing to merit the respect of those who know you best. Captain Le Fleur could claim that honor. He was a reality. He possessed the downright quality of genuineness, and more than that he imparted it to the men of Allegheny College who know him and mourn for him to-day.

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LIBRARY RULES PUBLISHED.

During the week a folder containing the rules governing the Library has been published for distribution among the students. They are as follows:

The Library is free to students, professors and alumni of the college and of Alden Academy, to the families of professors and, under reasonable restrictions, to residents of the city and vicinity who wish to do reference or research work.

The Library is open during term time as follows: Monday A. M., 10:30-12:30; P. M. 1:30 to 5:30; Tuesday—Saturday, A. M. 8:00 to 12:30 P. M., 1:30 to 5:30; evenings 7:00 to 9:00, on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday.

All books and magazines must be charged before being taken from the Library. Books other than "Reserved," or reference copies set aside for the use of a class may be kept two weeks. New books may be kept for one week. Magazines other than the last two current numbers may be drawn for one week. Current numbers may be drawn over night from 5:30 to 8:15 the next morning. Saturday night withdrawals are due Monday at 1:30.

Reference books marked "R" are for use in the building only. They may not be taken from the room regularly kept without permission.

"Reserved" or department shelf books may be taken out at 5:30. When the Library closes at 9:00 they remain in the Library till that hour. Books in frequent use, not reserved, will be loaned "on call." All "Reserved" or reference shelf books on which the overnight privilege is given must be returned to the charging desk by 8:15 in the morning. A violation of this rule deprives the student of the privilege of reserving or drawing books one week. A second offense will mean the withdrawal of the privilege for one month, or a fine may be imposed.

Persons receiving "overdue" notices must report with the book at the earliest opportunity. Delinquents may be fined or denied the privilege for a time.

Books coming due during any of the vacations are to be returned before the session closes. Books may be secured during vacation by special arrangement with the librarian. All books loaned during any college recess are due on the first day of the next regular session. Borrowers are responsible for the full value of books and magazines damaged or lost. All books must be returned one week before the close of the college year. Students must return books before taking examinatons.

Students wishing to consult the magazine files or the works in the stacks may do so by obtaining permission of the desk attendant.

No person except the librarian and regular desk assistants may charge books. Persons who need books outside of the regular hours must confer with the librarian.

The seminar rooms are for work and reading assigned to the upper classmen. Conversation, loud talking or anything which will disturb those wishing to study is out of order. Books may not be taken from the seminar rooms without permission.

The Library maintains a book service with the Carnegie Library of Pittsburg by which books may be secured for one month subject to the usual rules. Books for special work may also be secured through the Library of Congress and some of the larger college libraries.

New books will be placed on the table as soon as catalogued. Students are requested to examine their own shelves frequently to discover any library books taken by mistake.

W. L. STIDGER, Ex-'10.

One of the younger Allegheny men who is attracting attention in the literary world is William L. Stidger, ex-'10. The Newport Daily News recently printed an account of a lecture delivered by Mr. Stidger before the Methodist Social Union, of Newport. His subject was "The Dawn of a Tomorrow." To quote from that paper, "For almost an hour the audience was entertained and instructed by a combination of humor and pathos, of elocution and oratory, of anecdote and serious admonition, such as are rarely heard in one address. Though every picture drawn had its dark background, each was sure to be lighted by the dawn of a bright tomorrow, and optimism was the keynote of the whole discourse."

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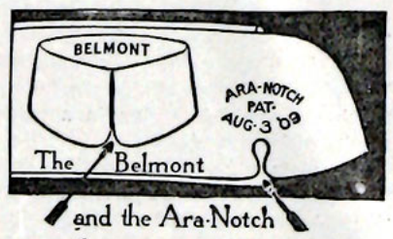
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NEWS ITEMS

Subscriptions made for the band are now over due and should be paid at once to the manager.

In spite of the deep snow last Saturday, about a half dozen men turned out for a hare and hound chase.

A cross country run was substituted for the regular chase.

The Epworth League of the Stone church will give a social on Monday evening in the church. A special invitation is extended to college students.

Last Tuesday evening Miss Spalding gave a supper to the Senior girls living in town. The supper was a delicious one and the girls were charmingly entertained.

The Men's Club of the Stone Church will hold a banquet in the parlors of the church on next Tuesday evening. The principal address is to be delivered by the National Secretary of the Men's Brotherhood.

Although no definite date has been decided upon, it is probable that the annual Freshman-Sophomore football game will take place on November 26. The game is expected to be fast and exciting as both teams are engaged in regular practice.

The Pittsburg Advocate for November 12, contains an interesting account of the doings at Allegheny. The enrollment of the college and the interest shown in the mission study work as well as Allegheny's great football record for this season are noted.

Miss Gertrude Hillman had charge of the Student Volunteer meeting last Wednesday. She discussed the first impressions of missionaries in various fields, giving several interesting experiences of her aunt in Korea. She also told about the difficulties of the languages and the inconveniences suffered by missionaries.

The regular meeting of the Classical Club on Tuesday evening was in charge of Mr. Barkley. A book review of "Classical Echoes in Tennyson," was read by Miss Loane. The main paper was by Miss Verna Smith on "The Amazons in Mythology and Sculpture." About twenty members responded to roll call.

The girls of the Senior class on Thursday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock observed their usual day at home. The reception was especially enjoyable, and a large number of guests attended. Miss Verna Lauffer, Miss Ida Preston, and Miss Helen Bond were the committee in charge, while Miss Florence Bacon and Miss Mercedith Allen served.

The Hamnett Memorial service, which has several times been referred to in The Campus, will be held in the Chapel on December 3. Arrangements are being made by Dr. Crawford for the affair, but full details have not been made public. The speakers will be two alumni, one member of the board of trustees and one member of the faculty.

Miss Mary Smith, '11, and Miss Marguerite Shelmadine, '12, returned home on Thursday evening from the conference of the Student Government Associations, which was held last week at Randolph Macon College, Lynchburg, Virginia. Miss Smith and Miss Shelmadine were delegates from the local association.

Instead of having a regular meeting with a routine program the Scientific Club met in Wilcox Hall Tuesday night and enjoyed several special features. Practically the entire membership of the club was present while the guests of the evening were the faculty members of the club together with their wives. Dr. Ling gave an illustrated lecture on "Comets." Refreshments were served during the social session which followed.

Biography of D. Hamnett

Jonathan Hamnett was born January 10, 1816 at Pittsburg, Pa. It was while he was still a school boy that Lafayette passed through that city and the Doctor delighted to tell of his first sight of the great general. At the age of nineteen he entered Allegheny College. Dr. Martin Ruter was then president and the total enrollment did not exceed 100 students. During his college course he was an active and earnest worker in the "Allegheny Literary Society." His recollections of literary events were interesting and entertaining.

Dr. Hamnett graduated in 1839 and received the degree of M. A. in 1843. The five years following his graduation were spent in secular school work at Wellsville and Canton, Ohio, and Clarksburg, W. Va. While at Wellsville he was ordained a deacon in the M. E. church. The University of Missouri honored him in 1869 with a D. D., and later was made an elder.

In 1845 Dr. Hamnett returned to Allegheny College to take the position of "adjunct-professor of languages."

For sixty-one years he was actively connected with the college. Some of the positions held by him at different times were: professor of Latin, professor of mathematics, vice president and librarian. He retired in 1906 with a pension from the Carnegie Foundation, but was still affiliated with the college as emeritus professor of philosophy.

COACH STEWART'S OPINION.

The death of Captain Munk of the University of West Virginia team in a football game last Saturday caused no little comment in the newspapers. Coach Stewart contributed the following article to the Pittsburg Dispatch:

"I do not believe that the death of Captain Munk of the University of West Virginia can in any way reflect upon the value of the new rules neither do the reports describing the accident indicate the injury resulted from deliberate effort but from bumping the head on the ground, following a hard tackle. If this report is true, I cannot see how anyone is to be blamed. If the player ejected from the game was seen to deliberately kick a prostrate player, the blame is his; but officials and spectators, whose word might be weighty, should be careful not to make such statements in the heat of excitement.

"The remedy for such accidents is often in the hands of the officials, especially where, in a case of this kind, two keen rivals were competing for honors. If officials will severely dicipline the first demonstration of unnecessary roughness, the game usually develops into a clean, scientific struggle and victory goes to the best team."

RABBIT BREAKFAST.

The members of the 'varsity football team and the four substitutes, together with Manager Craig, Professor Dutton, Dr. Lee, and Coach Stewart were entertained by President Crawford on Monday at a twelve o'clock rabbit breakfast. The breakfast was served in the club dining room of Cochran Hall by Mr. Swanson. Dr. Crawford, in a few remarks, complimented the team, the manager, and the coach upon the success of the past season, He said that, although the men had not in every case played a winning game, it had always been a clean game, which was far better. He also expressed his satisfaction over the fact that not a single man had been barred from any game on account of deficiency in his studies.

FORUM.

The debate in Forum on Thursday was more than ordinary. The question, Resolved, that all cities should accept the Des Moines plan of Commission government proved interesting for both sides, and a warm argument ensued. J. G. Lane and Askey, of the affirmative, opposed Hillman and Beck. The affirmative won.

The approach of the time for choosing class debaters should be a stimulus for work in the Forum. In no other place can the requisite training be secured. It is probable that the 'varsity question will be chosen some time this week. As soon as this is done, all debates will be on that subject.

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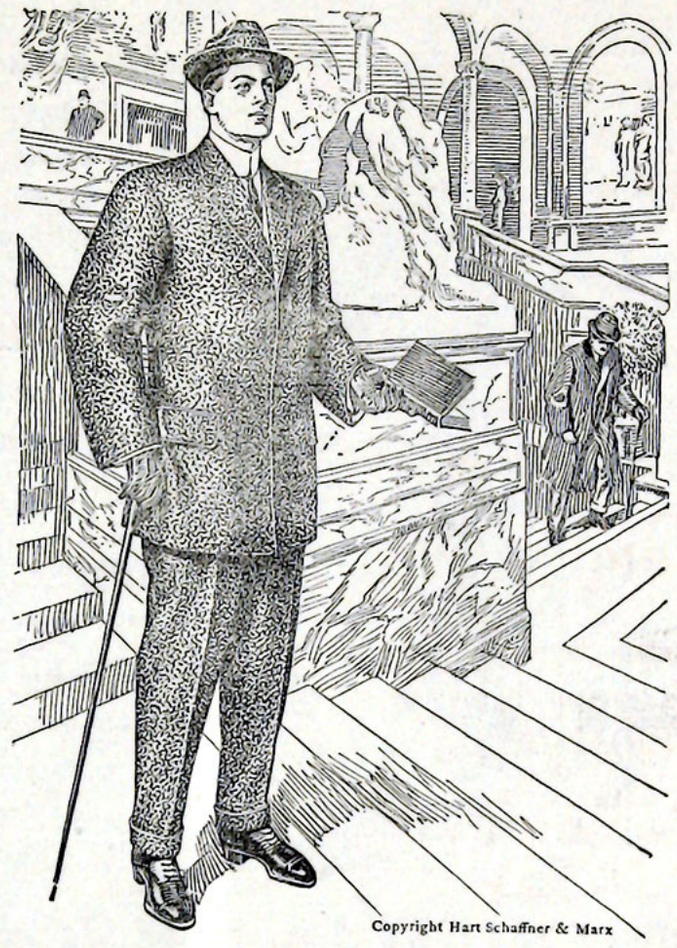
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HULINGS HALL HAPPENINGS.

Miss Louise Jordon, '12, took dinner at the Hall on Wednesday.

Miss Barbara Deane spent Sunday with relatives in Springboro.

Miss Emma Edson was a guest at Hulings for Sunday dinner.

Miss Lina Power, ex-'12, was a guest at the Hall on Tuesday.

Miss Grace Howard, '10, visited Hall friends this week.

Miss Edith Rowley visited in Union City over Sunday.

Miss Vera Foster was in Butler Sunday at her home.

Miss Irene Beatty, '13, of Oil City spent Sunday at her home.

Miss Lucy Loane, '11 spent Sunday at her home in Oil City.

Miss Oma Stoner, '11, took Sunday dinner with Dr. and Mrs. Snavely.

Miss Margaret West, '12, spent Sunday at her home in Jamestown, New York.

Miss Marie Fisher, '12 and Miss Rachael Smith, '14, were guests at the Hall on Sunday.

Miss Margaret Seitz has been elected captain of the Freshman basketball team.

Miss Dorothy Evans of Franklin has been visiting college friends during the past week.

Miss Margaret Megirt, '12, took dinner with Miss Nellie Bollman, '12, at Hulings last Sunday.

Miss Charlotte Marhoeffer, ex-'12, was the guest of Miss Wilhelmina Anderson, '12, for dinner at the Hall on Sunday.

Mrs. DeYoung, of Kane, Pa., the guest of Miss Florence and Miss Marian Carroll, '14, on Sunday evening.

Mrs. Bullock of Cambridge Springs was the guest of her daughter Miss Hazel Bullock for a short time this week.

He who laughs last is he who laughs best and he who buys Veith's cloths can laugh at all the rest.

NOVEMBER "HIT."

Continued from page one.)

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"Mr. Warrington Dawson and His Books," is the title of an unusually interesting review by Dr F. C. Lockwood. Written in a vivacious and sprightly style, Dr. Lockwood's essay is sure to command a great deal of attention from outsiders as well as from the immediate college community.

Those who remember the inimitable negro dialect stories appearing in the "Lit" two years ago will need no introduction to J. Frank Sayre. His "Ben's Experience" promises to be one of the most popular contributions published this year.

An almost universal demand has resulted in the three special departments being retained. Miss Ida Preston has set forth an account of a large number of alumni who are actively engaged in newspaper work on dailies and weeklies. "The Arena" presided over by Associate Editor Sayre will adequately fulfill its purpose as an encyclopedia of criticism. A brief but pointed description of some of the college organizations has been furnished by G. W. Mead.

Shorter articles bear the names of J. W. Frampton and C. M. White. The editorial space is given up to a discussion of several live topics of widespread college interest.

OFFER REFUSED.

(Continued from page one).

the coach asking those of the faculty who wanted the game to rise, which request brought a majority of them to their feet.

The Athletic board, taking up the situation at this point wanted to hear the exact position of all the varsity men on the question and a meeting of the team was called at three o'clock. At that time two questions were put to them: "Are you enthusiastic about the game?" and "Do you want the game?" The first was lost but the second won, showing that while the men did not want the game for the pleasure in it, they were willing to play it. However, the question was not carried unanimously and under such conditions, the Athletic Board, without a dissenting voice, voted not to have the game.

LAST GAME HOODOED.

(Continued from page one.)

ed the first kickoff. On the first down "Bill" Dotterrer ploughed through left tackle for ten yards. Buchtel however held for downs and Hawk booted a forty yard punt. The gold and blue line held and Jackson punted to Allegheny's thirty-five yard line. Two attempts at end runs resulted in losses and punting was resorted to. The kick was blocked but Hawk recovered the pigskin on the thirty yard line. "Seth" and "Bill" advanced the ball some twenty yards but punts had to be used by both sides. A penalty of fifteen yards for holding and an attempted on-side kick on the part of Buchtel gave Captain Lavely's aggregation the ball on their own twenty yard line. Perley and Dotterrer smashed through the line for twenty-five and Miller got away for another twenty-five. After several exchanges of punts the quarter ended with the ball in the center of the field.

Second Quarter.

For the first 10 minutes of play in this period, neither team seemed to have the advantage. Punts were exchanged by Wilhoyt and Hawk. Then the bad luck which has followed the Allegheny team for several games, cut loose. Wilhoyt made thirty yards on a forward pass. Straight line bucking brought the ball to the twenty yard line and Wilhoyt tried a drop kick. The ball however went wide. Buchtel bucked the ball to the five yard line where it was lost on a fumble. Hawk punted out to a safe distance but the playing was again near Allegheny's goal. A forward pass struck Hawk and rolled to the other side of the field where Grimm recovered and slid over the goal just before time was called.

Third Quarter.

In this period Buchtel was clearly puzzled and outclassed. Coach Stewart's pupils turned loose a series of trick plays that their opponents' football instinct could not solve. Allegheny made twenty yards on a forward pass from the middle of the field but lost the ball on a second attempt. Wilhoyt was twice blocked in punting behind his own goal and another touchdown would have been recorded for the blue and gold had the snow not interfered. Miller a little later made several consistent gains and Perley went fifteen yards for a touchdown. Miller kicked goal.

Fourth Quarter.

After a thirty-five yard run by Wilhoyt, the ball lay on Allegheny's 10 yard line. Buchtel was held for downs however but on the first play the local team lost the ball on a fumble. Jackson corried it over on a line buck and Wilhoyt kicked the final goal.

Following is the lineup and summary:

Buchtel, 12.		Allegheny, 6.
Wilhoyt	L E	Hawk
Conrad	L T	Wieler
Criss	L G	C. Dotterrer
Selby	C	Abbott
Scott	R G	Sheffer
Costigan	R T	Brigham
Grimm	R E	Townsend
Weeks	Q	
Bethel	L H	Perley
Zimmerman	R H	Lavely
Jackson	F	
	L F	W. Dotterrer
	R F	Miller

Touchdowns: Grimm, Jackson, Perley. Goals from touchdowns: Wilhoyt. 2, Miller. Referee: Parrott. Umpire, Newcombe.

PITTSBURG ORCHESTRA.

(Continued from page one).

A large audience of music lovers and critics applauded every number and in two cases demanded a double encore.

Mr. Franz Kohler, violinist, as soloist was most enthusiastically received. His "Gypsy Queen" left nothing to be desired in the way of interpretation. An encore which took the form of a duet with the harpist was made necessary by the the clamorous applause which was called forth by the "Gypsy Queen."

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