

VOL. XVII. NO. 7. ALLEGHENY COLLEGE, MEADVILLE, PA., NOVEMBER 6, 1900. NEW SERIES.

GROVE CITY DEFEATED.

Allegheny Wins 6—0.

Allegheny played her first game of the season on Saturday before the Meadville people and to say that they were satisfied with the team's playing is unnecessary. The score, which is quite small, does not indicate the difference of the teams' strength, for Allegheny had the game well in hand from the start and there seemed at no time to be any doubt as to its outcome.

From a spectator's standpoint the game was a pretty one, for it abounded in clever plays and showed Allegheny's true strength. The work in many respects was an improvement over the two previous games, yet the team showed its lack of practice last week by the number of fumbles they made. In offensve work, the formations were not nearly so compact, but in defensive work it was by far the best exhibition our team has given this year.

The game was Allegheny's from the start, for no sooner had Grove City kicked off to Allegheny than Taylor caught the ball and gained 25 yards, from which place it was advanced by long gains to the centre of the field, the most notable of which was a 15-yard tackle buck by Frazier. On the next play Allegheny fumbled and it was Grove City's ball.

Grove City started strong enough and for a few minutes it looked as though they were going to carry the ball over our goal line. An end run was tried and a five yard gain resulted; two bucks made it first down again and another end run brought them ten yards nearer Allegheny's goal posts. By a series of line plays the ball was brought up to Allegheny's 25-yard line and it seemed that Allegheny must either make a firm stand or allow the ball to go over. The next play was an attempted end run, but Rist downed the runner for a loss, and when Pentz repeated the trick on the other side of the line, Grove City was forced to punt.

Wolstoncroft caught the punt and gained ten yards before being downed. The ball was now on Allegheny's 13-yard line and the crowd called for a punt. Frazier, who generally does things differently from other people, decided that an end run was better and to prove it he ran the end for fifteen yards. At this point two of Grove City's men attempted to tackle, but "Bill" stepped off over them and gained five more yards before he was finally downed. It almost regained the ground that Allegheny had lost and was without a doubt the prettiest play of the game.

Almost every scrimmage resulted in a five yard gain and once Taylor circled the end for twenty yards. Frazier, Taylor, Wolstoncroft and Douglass were worked alternately and aided by splendid interference by Pentz, Young, Gleason and Rist, the ball was advanced to Grove City's 5-yard line where Allegheny repeated her performances of other games by fumbling at the most critical point of the game and allowing the ball to go to her opponents.

McClelland punted at once and Wolstoncroft gained but a few yards before he was downed on the 20-yard line. Again the ball was started down the field and finally Douglass was pushed over the goal line for a touchdown. Rist kicked the goal and the score was Allegheny, 6; Grove City, 0.

There was but 6 minutes left to play and Allegheny worked hard for a touchdown, but the 15-yard line was the nearest they could get it. These few moments contained some spectacular work and showed what the boys can do when it is necessary. On a fumble Pentz regained the ball and passed it to Frazier, and although the interference was broken "Bill" gained his distance. After Douglass had been downed the players grabbed hold of him and carried him along four yards more, almost tearing his sweater off in the action. Young, who was given the ball but once, lowered his head and made a straight buck for the line, but Leininger and Douglass had removed the line and Young found nothing to hit but the ground. A 10-yard gain resulted.

Williams was substituted for Leininger in the second half, otherwise the teams remained the same.

On the kickoff McCartney downed the man on the 23-yard line and the scrimmage commenced. A buck resulted in a loss and Grove City decided to try a trick play. The double pass was resorted to and the runner led bravely for little Rist. But Rist was watching as was also Pentz, and instead of running forward Seantor began backing away. Pentz grabbed him by the feet and Rist by the head, and before they were done rolling him, fifteen yards had been lost and Grove City was forced to punt. Wolstoncroft caught punt a few yards from the center of the field, the only time during the half the ball was in Allegheny's territory. The play of this half was a repetition of the first, long end runs and bucks invariably resulting in a five yard gain or more. Yet no sooner would a touchdown seem certain than a fumble would follow and the ball would go to Grove City who always punted out of danger and the entire distance had to be regained again. The game finally closed with the ball on the 2-yard line.

The work of most of the players was satisfactory and the showing made by the new men was a surprise to the spectators. Pentz, Gleason and Rist again proved their ability to hold the team and the work of Young showed great improvement. His increased activity was responsible for many of the line bucks through his side of the line. Taylor at half has greatly improved in his defensive play, his end running and bucking have always been good.

Now that the team has broken its hoodoo we expect them to make a good record for the rest of the season. On Tuesday the Warren, O., team plays here and as their record is a good one, a close game will be looked for.

The line-up of Saturday follows:

ALLEGHENY—6.		GROVE CITY—0.
Rist	l. e	Larrimer
Douglass	l. t	Bolton
Williams, Leininger	l. g	Neil
Campbell	Center	Storey
McCarney	r. g	Miller
Young	r. t	Kelly
Gleason	r. e	Chesbro
Taylor	r. h. b	Seantor
Frazier	l. h. b	Byers
Pentz	q. b.	Myers
Wolstoncroft	f. b	McClelland

Touch down—Douglass. Goal—Rist.
Referee—Heckle. Umpire—Lowrey.

GREAT EXCITEMENT PREVAILS

At Mount Union College—Three Students Were Expelled.

Mount Union College has for the past week been in a state of uproar on account of the expulsion of three students, Thomas Fornear, of Pittsburg, a former student of Allegheny College; Frank Carr, a son of Rev. J. M. Carr, and Clyde Bentley, both of Alliance, O.

The whole student body was greatly incensed by this action of the college authorities and met in a mass meeting. A petition was drawn up, demanding the reinstatement of the expelled students. The petition was refused and another meeting was held, when, by a vote of 170 to 13, the students went out on a strike pending the reinstatement of their expelled comrades. The women of the college soon came to the same decision with the male students and signed the agreement. Over two hundred, by this action, left college.

The cause of all this trouble is contained in the following facts. One night more than one hundred of the male students participated in a night parade. Each wore a mask, and entrance to the girls' hall was effected by breaking in a window sash. President Riker's cow was led into the building, carried clear to the third story of the hall and tied securely. Then, with a great deal of noise, singing and cheering, the boys went to the college building. Pictures of ballet girls were posted in the college chapel and the college Bible and the college keys were stolen. Next the faculty were serenaded, and the night ended with a war dance on the public square down town.

Affairs reached quite an excited state and all seemed determined in their stand. In a later meeting, a proposition was made to the faculty to declare the strike off on condition that the faculty commute the expulsion to one week's suspension.

The faculty reconsidered its action and commuted the punishment to three weeks' suspension, whereupon the students voted to return to their work. They still protest against the discrimination of the faculty in dealing out unequal suspensions without definite knowledge of the partakers in the pranks by the suspended students. On Thursday President Riker, in behalf of the faculty, addressed the students for two hours defending the faculty's position and offering to receive all who would come back without further trouble. The students acted promptly and the strike was declared off. Feeling is very bitter against those of the students who refused to participate in the strike.

All has apparently been settled now and it is hoped that all who were in any way connected with any phase of the trouble, will forgive and forget.

Latest About Mount Union.

Frank Carr, one of the suspended students, has employed the law firm of Rogers & Hart to take legal measures to prevent the faculty from expelling him for disobeying an order of the faculty to leave town during his suspension.

Under advise of his father, Carr has remained in Alliance during his suspension in direct opposition to the order of the faculty.

The faculty has notified him of his action and intimated that further disobedience would necessitate his expulsion. It is to prevent this that the attorneys have been retained.

QUILL CLUB.

Semi-Annual Meeting—Election of Officers.

On Tuesday the Quill Club held its semi-annual meeting in the library. The attendance was somewhat small but the business was transacted in a thorough manner.

Reports of the correspondent work by the several members were heard. It was found that nearly all the papers in the leading cities have been supplied with the college news. Vacancies made by the failure of several students to return, were filled and plans were talked of whereby more efficient work may be done. It is hoped that Allegheny may be more widely advertised by her athletics and other interesting features.

The leading papers of Pittsburg, Cleveland, Buffalo, Erie, Jamestown and many other cities will be regularly supplied with this kind of news.

The new members of the boards of the Campus and the Literary Monthly and Mr. Allen, who corresponds for the Pittsburg Dispatch, were voted into membership of the club.

The following officers were elected for the year.

President, Paul B. Masters; vice president, Miss Larkin; secretary and treasurer, Roger H. Motten; two members for the executive board, G. Ensign, Prof. Smith.

Results of Some of Saturday's Foot Ball Games.

Homestead	11	Latrobe	0
P. C. & A. C.	28	Ohio Medical	0
Naval Cadets	18	W. & J.	0
Cornell	12	Princeton	0
Harvard	17	Pennsylvania	5
State College	6	Bucknell	0
Geneva	5	Pittsburg College	0
E. E. A. A.	23	Bethany College	0
Yale	18	West Point	0
Brown	12	Needham A. A.	5
Wesleyan	16	Dartmouth	5
Michigan	12	Indiana	0
Lafayette	34	Lehigh	0
Dickinson	49	Gettysburg	0
Hamilton	35	Trinity	0

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1900.

CALENDAR.

Tuesday, November 6, 3:30 p. m.—Warren, O., vs. Allegheny.

Wednesday, November 7, 7:30 p. m.—Regular college prayer meeting.

Friday, November 9, 7:00 p. m.—Philo-Franklin Literary Society.

Saturday, November 10, 7:00 p. m.—Y. M. C. A. weekly prayer meeting.

Monday, November 12, 7:30 p. m.—Allegheny Literary Society.
Ossoli Literary Society.
10:30 a. m.—Chapel.

There is a feeling among some of the supporters and enthusiasts of foot ball as well as among those directly connected with that sport, that other athletics should not be run so that they will in any way conflict. All our college athletics are on an equal footing and one should not detract from the other. This idea is a correct one and should be followed.

The apparent conflict referred to, is that between foot ball and basket ball. It is stated that several foot ball players of the scrub team have been attracted by the new basket ball. In fact, once or twice, the 'varsity team were unable to do anything more than signal practice on account of the lack of scrubs to line up against them. Undoubtedly at first thought this was not considered, but now that the trouble has actually arisen, it should be remedied as speedily as possible. No man who has been out on the foot ball field should be allowed to get credit in gymnasium work for basket ball practice and furthermore, should not be permitted to drop foot ball practice. We all should adapt ourselves to the present circumstances. Foot ball is at hand and not only needs but demands our support. Do not allow our team to be in want of proper practice now that they are getting into good form, for they have already had hard enough luck in having so few outside games. Then turn out and do your duty to the foot ball team until this season is over.

The "rooting" at our foot ball games is somewhat deficient and has been for some time. No definitely organized form is in vogue as is seen at most colleges. We ought to be a little ashamed that we do not make more demonstration. The proper feeling seems to exist, but our outward expression of it does not come up to the standard of excellence that is worthy of the teams we put out or of the college we represent. There is too much attraction in the seats of the grand stand where lively "rooting" is difficult. Every student ought to get down on the side lines and give vent to every bit of enthusiasm that he can summon up.

Again, no leaders are elected to take charge of it. Let us elect or appoint by common consent about three men with big voices who know the yells and who have the power to enthuse all about them. What is the use in having yells if we do not let them be heard? The students all know them and now is the best chance to show others that they know them. Let yourselves be heard. Cheer the team whether it is winning or losing. There seems to be little difficulty when Allegheny is winning, but what is needed more, is good hearty cheering when the team is losing. Nothing helps a team to win so much as strong support from the side lines. This is the least we can do for the team, so let everyone get down to work and do his duty. The victory of our team is our victory and we should not expect the team to win alone, but should lend every spark of enthusiasm to the cause.

The proper interest is not taken in the new organization known as the Current Events Club. This may be made one of the most interesting clubs of the college if the students take an active part in it. Since its organization, the attendance has gradually decreased until at the last meeting only about a dozen listened to the review of the week's happenings by Mr. Tabor. Surely these few are not the only ones who take interest in what goes on outside of their own narrow spheres. The same information may be gathered from wide reading of the daily papers and magazines, but to crystalize this, the best way is, to go where you can hear all the principal things reviewed and discussed. This is the purpose and plan of the Club. All are eligible to membership, both men and women, and are heartily urged to join, in order to put it on a strong footing. It is a new movement and should be well supported.

Washington's Birthday at Dickinson.

The success of our Washington's Birthday reunion and banquet has undoubtedy attracted some attention from the college world. The pace set last year must be kept up. In an editorial in the Dickinson Literary Monthly for October, we notice that Dickinson is thinking seriously of starting such an annual celebration, and gives Allegheny credit for her success. A portion of the editorial is quoted here:

"There is need of bringing the entire student body more into harmony and of having men of different classes and departments and courses and fraternities and societies feel that they compose one body in which there should be a common spirit. With this end in view, it is proposed that once during the year, on Washington's Birthday, a college celebration be held in the form of a banquet. This would be essentially a college affair, for the entire college community, of students from all the departments and of the faculty. The success of such a celebration at Wesleyan and at Allegheny has led to the proposal that it be given a fair and enthusiastic trial at Dickinson."

Junior Class Election.

The Junior class on Thursday elected the following officers for the year:

President—A. K. Travis.
Vice-president—Miss Herbert.
Treasurer—A. W. McDonald.
Secretary—W. M. Buzza.
Historian—D. M. Paul.
Replier—Herbert Morris.
Essayist—T. F. Tabor.
Valedictorian—Miss Jenks.

The Massachusetts Institute of Technology will have a new president this year. The new official is Dr. Henry Smith Pritcheet, formerly superintendent of the United States coast and geodic survey.

LITERARY SOCIETY PROGRAMS

ALLEGHENY.

Monday, November 12.

Declamations—Main, Doherty.

Essays—Saxman, McDivitt.

Debate—Resolved, That the Chinese are right in their policy toward the foreigners. Affirmative, Coon, Harris. Negative, Morris, Hoshino.

Impromptu—Buzza, Croxall, Critchlow.

PHILO FRANKLIN.

Friday, November 9.

Declamations—Craig, Kincaid.

Essays—Waid, Crawford.

Impromptu—

Debate—Resolved, That the existing U. S. civil service is more beneficial than harmful. Affirmative, W. J. Miller, Slease. Negative, Nelson, Wilcox.

OSSOLI.

Monday, November 12.

Paper—Prominent women of the day, Miss Parsons.

Recitation—Miss Steffner.

Current Events—Miss Thomas.

Paper—The work of Women's Clubs—Miss Garver.

Book Reviews—Miss Merelll.

HALLOWEEN PARTY.

Miss Brawley Entertains Informally.

On Wednesday Miss Brawley entertained the town Kappa Alpha Theta girls and a few of their friends at a very informal party. Hallowe'en decorations were everywhere in abundance. Games and tricks and "take-offs" were the order of the evening and very suitable to the occasion. Fortunes and futures were outlined by a fortune teller and by numerous clever devices.

Refreshments were served, after which the fun was continued until a late hour.

The souvenirs were in the shape of oak and maple leaves, upon each of which was a verse of poetry, supposed to be applicable to the person receiving it.

The Curse of Leisure.

Leisure, except for needed rest, for time to plan new work, or for an opportunity to aid others in doing their work, is not a blessing, but a curse. If nothing comes of it, if no work is done because of it, or if better work does not follow on account of it, then leisure has not been a blessing to him who enjoyed it, and almost invariably works harm to him or to others who are affected by it. Among the practical evils coming from the desire to escape the drudgery of manual labor is the overcrowding of the places where the manual labor is light, the growth of the military spirit among men who think it more honorable to fight than to work, and the increase of that army of incapables, who find no opportunity and prefer to be supported by others rather than to soil their hands or harden their muscles by doing the work which the world offers them to do.

Carlyle was right when he said that all the happiness that a true man asks is happiness enough to get his work done.—Ex.

Troubles of Our Own.

Editors have their own troubles. One of these men who presides over the destinies of a western newspaper is mourning the loss of two subscribers. No. 1 wrote asking how to raise his twins safely, while the other wanted to know how he might rid his orchard of grasshoppers. The answers went forward by mail, but by accident the editor put them in the wrong envelopes, so that the man with the twins received this answer:

"Cover them carefully with straw and set fire to it, and then the little pests, after jumping in the flames for a few minutes, will be speedily settled."

And the man with the grasshoppers was told to "give castor oil and rub their gums with a bone."

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Ex '03. Miss Jessie Marvin and Miss Mary Heydrick have entered the '04 class at Wellesley College.

'93. Mrs. A. G Fradenburg and little daughter have returned home to Brooklyn after spending the summer in Meadville.

'97. Harry S. Steward is practicing law in New York City.

'86. B. B. Pickett, Jr., has been making Republican campaign speeches at several towns in this neighborhood during the fall.

'85. Miss Blanche McGough is principal of a private school in Pittsburg.

'89. Harry Barrett is principal of the Denver High School.

'90. Charles N. McClure is practicing law at Sharon.

'00. Miss Emily Rose is teaching school in Cochranton.

'89. Miss M. Blanche Best is practicing medicine in Pittsburg.

'85. Miss Harriet Reitze, after spending the summer abroad, is again a member of the faculty at Bryn Mawr.

'88. Ward M. Sackett is engaged in business in Pittsburg.

'91. W. B. Griffin, Esq., of Franklin, spent the summer in Paris.

'93. Mrs. Simonton, nee Belle Watson, visited friends at Hulings Hall last week.

'98. Miss Mary Colter is still very ill and has been moved to the City Hospital.

Georgia Lattin was married to Mr. R. Earnest Blakely at Maples, New York, August 22, 1900.

Ex-'44. Rush Shippen visited chapel during the week.

'98. T. Ivan Bordwell is studying law at Jamestown, N. Y.

'98. J. Vernon Wright is a Senior at Drew Theological Seminary.

The Power of Silence.

When one person says hard things to another the most powerful weapon the latter has is absolute silence. The most contemptuous answer has not the strength of simply saying nothing. To be completely ignored is the hardest thing to endure. Vanity enters so largely into the composition of most mortals that its needs must be recognized. When a gossip brings a tale of some one's frailty or downfall and shows it to be told for the sake of spreading the story, or delight in another's misfortune, there is no rebuke so keenly felt as dignified and sober silence. Besides it is safe. A story is brought to you, and though you but ask a question or acquiesce in the least, you are pretty sure to be reported as having originated the story. To all there comes some days filled with petty trials and crosses. The man in business, the woman in her household experience these until every nerve is on edge. Do not give way to ill-temper and snap up those about you. Go into a room or some place alone Say a little prayer. Relax the muscles. Think of the mountains, the sea, or bring to mind some treasured event. Stay in the silence for fifteen minutes There is magic in it. Perhaps the trials and crosses continue just the same, but quiet strength is yours to meet them. Greater troubles come, and "Bear ye one another's burdens" means much, but there is a nobility in silently bearing your own. Everything passes away into the great silence, so in time there is an end to all things. Cultivate silence, not being unfriendly or unsociable, but as an excellent virtue.—Ex.

Oratorical Association.

A meeting of the Oratorical Association took place Wednesday after chapel. The problem of choosing the debating team was discussed and the general opinion was to form a debating league in the college to prepare and develop the debaters. Any person may enter this league and help bring out the best material. Debating contests will probably take place from which the best men will be chosen to represent the college in the annual debate with Albion College. Now is the time to get in your work.

A committee of three was appointed which is composed of Prof. Smith, J. E. Bird and A. K. Travis. It will decide positively on the mode of procedure and will select the three members of the team.

AMONG THE COLLEGES.

Illinois has an athletic association of four hundred members.

At the Paris Exposition Vassar received an award for its exhibit.

University of Illinois added five new professors to its faculty this year.

Abbott Lawrence Lowell has been elected to hold the new professorship in the science of government at Harvard.

Oberlin has 49 graduates who are working as missionaries in Asia, 24 in Africa, and 29 in the islands of the Pacific.

Dartmouth College was the first to issue a college paper, and has the honor of having had Daniel Webster as editor-in-chief.

A Philadelphia manufacturer has been using the seal and shield of Yale University as a trade-mark. President Hadley has secured counsel and will serve an injunction.

Yale is in receipt of a gift of $30,000 from Wm. E. Dodge, of New York City. The sum is to establish an annual course of lectures on the "Responsibilities of citizenship."

Illinois has more students than any other state in the Union, there being 12,787 students enrolled in the various colleges and universities of the state. New York comes next with 12,007.

Michigan graduated seven hundred and thirty at its last commencement. Of these two hundred and seventy-nine were in the literature, science and arts department. President Coulter, of the University of Chicago, delivered the commencement address on the subject, "The Mission of Science in Education."

The college of law of Syracuse University has a college yell which actually has some sense in it—which must be regarded as a startling innovation. Here it is:

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KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA.

Entertains With a Halloween Party.

Kappa Kappa Gamma entertained with a Halloween party in the basement of Library hall on Wednesday night. Stalks of corn hid the pillars from view and cosy seats and cushions were placed around the walls, leaving the center of the room free for games. In one corner cider proved an attraction, while another corner was fitted up for a witches' nook by the use of rugs and cushions. Jack-o'-lanterns and and oriental lamps shed a dim light. The wierd effect was increased by the presence of two gaily dressed witches, now flitting in and out among the crowd, now telling some youth that the dark haired one would be the more faithful. The garlands, hung through the room, were robbed of their ears of corn and a use made of the corn which would not be unfamiliar to the average small boy. Old fashioned games rapidly succeeded one another and it seemed but short time until the guests were seen lighting their way to the dining room with waxen candles where refreshments suitable for Halloween were served.

The Youth's Companion Calendar.

More thought and expense than ever before have been lavished on the Calendar which the publishers of "The Youth's Companion" will present to every one subscribing for the new volume for 1901, since it is to be a souvenir of the paper's 75th year. It is an exceptionally attractive Calendar, and has been designed and lithographed for "The Companion" exclusively. The central figure of the Calendar is an ideal portrait of a Puritan maiden of Plymouth, and the 12 colors in which the Calendar is lithographed reproduce the delicate coloring of the artist's original painting with perfect fidelity.

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This Calendar, which is sold to non-subscribers to "The Youth's Companion" for 50 cents, will be given to all new subscribers for 1901, who will also receive, in addition to the 52 issues of the new volume, all the issues of the paper for the remaining weeks of 1900 free from the time of subscription. Illustrated Announcement of the volume for 1901 will be sent free with sample copies of the paper to any address.

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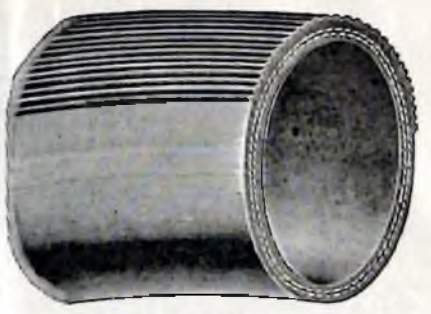
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LOCAL Brevities

Who is S. P. Taylor?

Who will be elected to-day?

Reese ! Harris ! ! Travis ! ! ! Next ! ! ! !

Go in, go on, go up.—describes many recitations.

Miss Dutton, translating German.—"The lightning thundered."

The mock court at Philo last Friday night was a great success.

Watch the facial contortions of the faculty during the next chapel talk.

Prof. Smallwood gave a stereopticon lecture to the geology class Wednesday.

Does Dr. Thomas believe in "Survival of the fittest" or "natural selection?"

Mr. Tabor talked to the Current Events Club at the regular meeting on Tuesday.

Miss Murray (in Prep. Latin) does not know what is meant by the "right of marriage."

After Endean had flunked he was told by Prof. Dutton that he wasn't such Hot Stuff.

Dr. C. B. Thwing, professor of Physics in Knox College, lead chapel exercises on Wednesday.

Thiel suffered a terrible defeat at the hands of Western University of Pennsylvania last Thursday. 47-0.

When chapel talks run over the regularly allotted time, the smile gradually fades from Prexie's face.

The second home game will be played at Athletic Park to-day between Warren (Ohio) and Allegheny.

"Brick" Gleason, whose face is as smooth as the palm of your hand, was excused because he was getting shaved.

It is reported that the Hulings Hall girls ate pumpkin pie all last week, as a result of the magic lantern show on Monday last.

Don't forget that the 'Varsity team is still at hard work. Practice makes perfect, and enthusiastic support helps to win the games.

Miss Murray.—"Recite your favorite French proverb."

Unprepared student.—"I have no favorite, I like them all.

In Biology.—Prof.—"Describe the heart."

Gleason.—"The heart is deceitful above all things and desperately wicked."

Frazier says he had festivities at his room on Halloween. Endean brought some good cheer from the cellar and Freeman furnished a fowl. A "delectitious" time was spent and all left for their homes feeling "penicopious."

Who
Pulled off
The cock fight?

Grove City was easy. Now for Warren.

"Don" is a regular spectator at foot ball practice.

Miss Nelle Crissman, of West Newton, has re-entered college.

Miss Belle Berry, of Jamestown, N. Y., is visiting Miss Patersen.

S.N. Byers, of Punxutawney, rode the Phi Gamma goat last Thursday.

Dr. Montgomery, Saturday evening finished his lecture on Famous Statuary.

Mr. Howard and Carleton Howard visited Frank Howard during the week.

Nearly all of the voters are at their homes doing their duty in the capacity of citizens.

Miss Spaulding entertained the faculty of the Conservatory of Music on Saturday night.

Kappa Kappa Gamma initiated Miss Rogers, of Franklin, Miss Mc Clintock, of Meadville, Miss Dewey and Miss Espy, of North East.

Dr. Crawford was at Youngstown, Ohio, Friday, to speak before the local Epworth League and from there went to Lima where he preached on Sunday.

The first meeting of the Classical Club will be held Tuesday evening, Nov. 13. Prof. Morey will read the principal paper of the evening, "The election of the Chief Magistrates of Rome."

Halloween is over and no serious damage has been reported. In fact, it was the quietest night of that particular date that has passed here for a number of years.

Room 6 is now furnished with a trough-like arrangement on the front of the desk. Surely the professors are not undertaking to feed the students' horses in class.

To-day is one of intense suspense all over the country. A great question, in fact, the greatest question of the nation hangs in the balance. Which way will it go?

A very large and exciting demonstration was given to Theodore Roosevelt at Jamestown. Over 200 "rough riders," with the famous Northwestern Band, headed the processino. A number of the students went to Jamestown with the delegation.

A certain Freshman is said to be trying (in vain) to cover his upper lip with a something which cannot, as yet, be definitely named. It is not known who his "advisor" is. But some think that such attempts should be left for the Seniors or the faculty.

THE MOCK TRIAL.

Philo—Franklin.

One of the most interesting programs that has been given in College this term was the Mock Trial held by Philo-Franklin Literary Society, Friday evening, in their room in Bentley.

The following took part :

Judge, Elliott.

Court Crier, Shallenberger.

Court Stenographer, Burton.

Attorneys for Prosecution, Barclay and Whitehill.

Attorneys for Defense, Leffingwell and Chase.

Witnesses: Van Sleek, Nelson, Royce, Crawford, Miller, Craig, Waid, Mansell.

Jury: Bethea, Sleese, Kincaid, Ricart, Harburt, Motten.

The plaintiff, W. H. Crawford, had brought to trial Caius Brutus Miller and Prof. J. W. Thaines, (professor of Indian Club Swinging in Allegheny College) on the charge that they had arranged and "pulled off" a cock fight under Dr. Crawford's office on the night of September 19, immediately after prayer meeting.

The trial was exceedingly interesting and some sharp wit was enjoyed by all present. Mr. Nelson deserves special mention for his success in confusing the lawyers for the defendant.

After two hours and a half of court proceedings the jury returned a verdict of "guilty."

This is the first performance of this kind that Philo has given and it is hoped by her many friends that others will follow and be open to the public.

One of the most interesting chapel talks of the term was that by Rush Shippen last Tuesday. After reviewing briefly his relations to Meadville and Allegheny College in a most pleasing manner, he took up the subject of progress and advance in the world and in life, with the principal thought of "go in, go on, go up." Though Mr. Shippen talked long after the bell rang, individual attention was given to him and all will look forward to a return visit. His brother was also present at the chapel service.

The current year will be a memorial one at Yale. The Bi-centennial anniversary in celebration of the founding of the universty in 1701 will be elaborately signalized.

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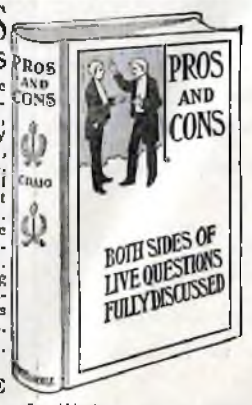
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