The Campus.

OF ALLEGHENY COLLEGE.

VOL. XXII No. 4. MEADVILLE, PA., OCTOBER 17, 1905. NEW SERIES.

WESTMINSTER SHOWS EXCELLENT FORM

ALLEGHENY PLAYS A PLUCKY GAME BUT IS DEFEATED BY OLD RIVALS.

New Wilmington Eleven Runs up Thirty-three Points on the Local Field—Brass Band Makes its First Appearance, Scoring a Decided Success—Rooters Support the Team Well.

Outclassed in speed and weight, yet fighting gamely to a finish, Allegheny lost to Westminster in a snappy, well-played game on the local gridiron last Saturday afternoon. While there is no doubt that Coach Rickey is fast bringing his men into excellent form and that the players are working to the very limit of their ability, nevertheless it is an undebatable question that Saturday's score indicates the better team more forcibly than words could do so. Westminster's players show a degree of speed and accuracy in their play that has never been attained before by either of the two colleges.

The official work, however, was far from satisfactory. The use of illegal formations, illegal tackles, and the center's obstruction of the opposing team's pass—such plays as these were entirely overlooked by the referee and in the great majority of cases the result was unfavorable to Allegheny.

The rooting from the sidelines was the most consistent and the most effective ever heard on the local gridiron. Whether gaining or losing the team had the hearty co operative support of loyal and enthusiastic rooters under the direction of Weldon and Donaldson. The band was present in full volume, and its first appearance, despite the lack of a victorious atmosphere, was successful in every respect. Its presence on the sidelines marks a new era in the history of athletics at Allegheny. The game in brief was as follows:

McQuiston won the toss and chose to receive the kickoff. At precisely 4:10 Locke booted the pigskin to within three yards of the north goal, where Aiken caught it and advanced to the eighteen yard line. With short tackle bucks Allegheny made ten yards, where the ball was fumbled to Westminster. On the first play M. Scott made a quarterback run around right end for a touchdown. Bridges blocked the kick for goal, but was declared off side and Locke was given a second trial, failing, however, by about a foot. Time, 3:15.

Allegheny now kicked off to Westminster's 13 yard line, from where the ball was advanced 16 yards. A left end run around left end netted 30 yards, followed by a 20 yard gain around left end. Marks, at left half, was now given the ovoid and succeeded in circling left end for 40 yards and a touchdown. Locke kicked goal. Time 5:20.

Westminster kicked over Allegheny's goal line. Bridges made a 35 yard punt from the 25 yard line and Westminster fumbled on the spot Allegheny securing the ball. Bridges, Aiken, and Benedict hit the line for short gains. Aiken was then thrown backk for loss on an offside play which Referee Marquard refused to regard, and Bridges was forced to punt. The ball cut the atmosphere for 40 yards and was downed in Westminster's possession in their 20 yard line. The Allegheny rooters now cheered with redoubled vigor and the line held like a wall. Lambie tried right end for no gain, due to Ginn's splendid tackle and Marks was thrown back for loss on the right. Westminster was now forced to punt, and Locke booted the leather out of bounds. It was now Allegheny's ball, and by steady and consistent tackle bucks the ball was advanced to Westminster's 15 yard line. But this was destined to be its closest proximity to the Westminster goal line, for Alle-

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President and Mrs. Crawford Entertain Faculty.

On Thursday evening of last week President and Mrs. Crawford very delightfully entertained at supper the members of the college and preparatory school faculties. The ladies of both faculties were also present, and the affair is said to have been characterized by that rare charm which marks all of Mrs. Crawford's social functions.

After the dainty supper had been served, the guests gathered in the parlor, where familiar college songs were sung and informal conversation and repartee added to the pleasure of the evening.

New Preparatory Students.

A Complete and Official List of New Students in the Preparatory School.

Men.

G. J. Algier, Glen Hazel, Pa.
F. Ambrose, North Tarrytown, N. Y.
Carl Bailey, Jamestown, Pa.
Chester Birchfield, Brockwayville, Pa.
T. W. Carlisle, Cleveland, O.
Raymond Carr, Salem, O.
R. B. Chisholm, Salem, O.
Boyd Cresswell, New Bethlehem, Pa.
James N. Culbertson, Girard, Pa.
A. W. DeArment, Meadville, Pa.
H. H. Dennison, Linesville, Pa.
F. C. First, Carlton, Pa.
J. W. Fox, Union City, Pa.
W. B. Gardner, Newton Falls, O.
H. G. Graham, Linesville, Pa.
H. R. Herman, Saegertown, Pa.
S. M. Hickernell, Saegertown, Pa.
H. C. Johnston, Greenville, Pa.
E. H. King, Pittsburg, Pa.
Arthur E. Knudson, Meadville, Pa.
C. A. Leitch, Mineral Ridge, O.
C. H. Marcy, Cambridge Springs, Pa.
C. C. McDonald, Whitney, Pa.
Edgar McFeaters, Pittsburg, Pa.
Owen McGuire, Vandergrift, Pa.
C. B. McKnees, Kittanning, Pa.
P. .. Merrill, Philadelphia, Pa.
James Miller, South Fork, Pa.
Thomas Miller, South Fork, Pa.
H E. Moats, Jamestown, Pa.
N. R. Moore, Vanderbilt, Pa.
James Pickens, Quiet Dell, W. Va.
J. D. Piper, Derry Station, Pa.
Wm. Ralston, Brockwayville, Pa.
Ira D. Rife, Latrobe, Pa.
Don A. VanRiper, Meadville, Pa.
R. Jay Scholton, Bear Lake, Pa.
Owen Sibley, Meadville, Pa.
Frank Sowash, Irwin, Pa.
L. S. Sprowls, Houston, Pa.
J. C. Sweet, Panama, N. Y.
C. R. Webb, Pittsburg, Pa.
Jacob Ewart Weigle, Belington, W. Va.
H. N. Weiter, New Bethlehem, Pa.
V. J. Wicks, South Fork, Pa.

Women.

Edith Birchard, Cambridge Springs, Pa.
Doris Bowers, Punxsutawney, Pa.
Claire Dixon, Freeport, Pa.
Lelia Evans, Conneaut Lake, Pa.
Agnes Fox, Bradford, Pa.
Flora I. Gelbach, Zelionople, Pa.
Lillian I. Gelbach, Zelionople, Pa.
Berdeen Braymer, Cochranton, Pa.
Mary B. Green, Bellevue, Pa.
Edith M. Henderson, Sheffield, Pa.
Grace McKinney, Franklin, Pa.
Georgia Niles, Kerrtown, Pa.
Sara Taylor, Petrolia, Pa.
Ethlyn Webb, Spartansburg, Pa.
Sarah Edith Walters, South Sharon, Pa.
Mary Estella Walters, South Sharon, Pa.
Margaret Webb, Jamestown, Pa.
Juainta Hope Wicks, South Fork, Pa.

BISHOP WILSON ADDRESSES STUDENTS

FIRST LECTURE OF THE SERIES ON REFORM MOVEMENTS.

Able Discussion of Temperance Reform by Bishop Luther B. Wilson, of the Methodist Episcopal Church—A Large Audience.

The first lecture of the course for the coming year was delivered at Ford Memorial Chapel on Friday morning. This course has as its subject Modern Forward Movement and Reforms. The course was most successfully opened by Bishop Luther B. Wilson, of the Methodist Episcopal church, who presented his lecture on Temperance Reform. Bishop Wilson is a new speaker on our lecture platform but he will be sure of a warm welcome at Allegheny in the future.

Dr. Crawford, in introducing Bishop Wilson, reviewed the course briefly, and emphasized especially the importance of the question to be discussed on Friday morning.

Bishop Wilson has a most attractive way of handling such a subject as temperance reform. He aims rather at the intellectual than the emotional side of his audience, and comes as a man who has something to say and is able to say it in a strong, straightforward way. His great argument was that the saloon was an anachronism, that it could not go along with the school and church of the twentieth century so as to form an harmonious trinity. In brief his discourse was as follows:

The great birth-right of the common people of America is the right to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. Ths is the common right of the common people. The government has already pledged itself to promote this right. It has even the right to compel education, because no man can be a worthy citizen who is hedged in with ignorance. And it is because the American believes so thoroughly in education that he stands always ready to oppose that which hinders it's advance. It is the nation's duty to stand between its citizen and his danger. It must protect him from the danger of ignorance, it must also protect him from the more positive dangers.

The university has a great work. The college has a great work. But what Americans are most proud of is the great common school. The government fosters the common school because the school augments the common weal. And with no disparagement to the institution of higher learning the common school—the little buildings dotting the plains and hillsides of our land do most for the great class of man.

Again the government must foster religion. It cannot foster a church, but the church as a whole, for it is well for a man to worship that which lifts him to a higher and more useful life. The government is pledged by the very significance of its history to support the church.

And now link the saloon with these two great institutions that are for the betterment of the common man—the school, the church and the saloon, what harmony is there among them? The plea now is for consistency and harmony. Why build the college on the hill with a saloon at the foot of the hill? The saloon does not belong to civilization.

In the sixties young men marched into battle singing, "As Christ died to make men holy, we will die to make men free." And yet a slavery was still left in the land. And worst of all this evil has the technical right to exist, because it has paid for that right.

Yet if the people have given the right to the saloon to exist, they can

(Continued on page two.)

Students Organize Systematic Rooting.

Rooters Hold Mass Meeting and Take Definite Action.

At a well-attended and enthusiastic mass meeting of students held in the college gymnasium Friday evening, definite action was taken with regard to systematic rooting at athletic contests. Messrs. J. L. Weldon and A. W. Donaldson were chosen "chief rooters," and will lead the cheering and singing at all games of foot ball, basket ball and base ball during the present year. For convenience's sake, the more familiar songs and yells were numbered, and it was urged that each student become familiar with them by number as well as by name. As many as possible were requested to bring megaphones with them to the games. It is to be hoped that under this new organization the rooting at athletic contests may be more effective than ever before.

Messrs. Sturtevant, Sherwin, Rickey and Comfort addressed the meeting.

Historic Old Bank.

The Delts Tell How Miss Tarbell Wore the Grass Off Their Terrace. Traditions of Olden Times.

The Phi Psi's are proud of their historic old willow tree, the Phi Delts are enthusiastic over their saw-dust hedge, and the Phi Gam's boast of the tradition attached to their beautiful mumble-the-peg gooseberry bush. The Delts, after an exhaustive search for something traditional about their place on North Main street have made the discovery that the clay bank in front of the house is rich with traditions, but space permits the recitation of only one in this issue.

Away back in the seventies the Delt House was then the "Hulings" of the college. Among the very few lady students living in the house was Miss Ida M. Tarbell. The story is told that Miss Tarbell in company with some of the other young ladies stole away from the house one evening to go to a sleigh-riding party. The preceptress of course found out, and to punish the ladies, would not allow them to use the steps either in going out of or coming into the house. It was a funny sight to see the young ladies struggling up the steep bank and half-creeping, half-sliding down again. The beautiful terrace soon lost its verdant coat, and what is remarkable, has never regained it to this day. Nevertheless the Delts are filled with pride when they think that the great pen-slayer of John D. Rockefeller, also helped to slay or, in present day English, kill the grass on the Delt clay bank.

NOTICE.

Quill Club will hold its first regular meeting on Thursday of this week at the Presbyterian church parlors—6:30 sharp. All are urged to be present.

The Tuskegee students have planned a large industrial parade for President Roosevelt's entertainment when he visits them the twenty-third of this month.

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Entered as Second-Class matter October 30, 1904, at the Postoffice at Meadville, Pa., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

The Band.

It would be culpable indeed to pass over without mention the final advent of that mythical and mysterious creature which, though many times wet-blanketed and often turned away discouraged from the campus gates, has at last entered our midst in a blast of triumphant glory—the brass band. There is no doubt that this popular and precocious organization, properly trained and conducted, will prove immensely beneficial to our college spirit, especially in that phase of it which has to do with the singing and cheering at athletic contests. "Sounding brass and tinkling cymbol" on the side-lines and bleachers will do much to inspire both players and spectators with the true Allegheny enthusiasm—the kind of enthusiasm that wins if victory is within the widest range of possibility, and loses hard when defeat is the only alternative.

Much credit is due not only to the members of the band themselves, by whose efforts and co operation success is assured, but also to those who were interested in starting the movement, finding the musicians, buying ment, finding the musicians, buying the many preliminary results necessary to an eventual and successful organization of musical talent.

ALUMNI NOTES.

The Rev. Mr. W. C. Swearer, '95, a returned missionary from India, lectured at the recent Pittsburg Conference held at Beaver Falls, Pa.

Miss Ida M. Tarbell, '80, is to address the Federation of Women's Clubs at Cambridge Springs on Wednesday evening, October 18, on the subject of "Higher Ideals in Business."

H. L. Smith, '04, has been appointed to the pastorate of the Bellevue M. E. church. Mr. Smith was graduated last spring from Drew Theological Smeinary and was honored as one of the four men to deliver orations on the occasion of the thirty-seventh annual commencement of the seminary. He was born in Indiana county, Pennsylvania, in 1876. After graduating from Allegheny he took post graduate work in Columbia University in addition to his work in the seminary. While at the seminary he won the Easton scholarship of $150 for first rank.

Among the marriages of the summer was that of E. M. Hall, '02, to Miss Ella B. Lowell at Franklin, Pa. The bride was a student of Pennsylvania College of Music.

Mr. Bruce Wright, '05, enjoys the distinction of being the youngest minister in the Erie Conference of the M. E. church and of being pastor of one of the best charges.

The following appointments of Allegheny men were made in the last Pittsburg Conference: Calvary church, Allegheny, J. M. Thoburn, '81; North End church, Allegheny, B. F. Beazell, '68; Union church, Allegheny, H. D. Whitfield, '91; Beaver Falls, R. B. Mansell, '71; Bellevue, H. L. Smith, '04; Monessen, J. V. Wright, '98; Tarentum, C. M. Miller, '85; Apollo, J. W. Cary, '93; Jeanette, H. P. Johnson, '92; Franklin street, Johnstown, T. H. Woodring, '73; Windber, W. J. Miller, '04; Addison, A. K. Travis, '02; Bellevernon, W. E. Barcus, '91; Blackburn, W. S. Wilkenson, '99; Braddock, Fourth street, W. J. Lowstuter, '98; Connellsville, M. A. Rigg, '90; Dawson, J. D. Brison, '97; McKeesport, First church, J. W. Miles, '74; Mt. Lebanon, H. E. Lewis, '03; Mt. Pleasant, J. K. Howe, '93; Scottdale, E. S. White, '78; Knoxville, Paul Weyand, '98; Pittsburg, Asbury church, N. H. Holmes, '70; Pittsburg, Pacific Avenue, E. C. Lindsey, '97; Wilkinsburg, Swissvale Avenue, J. E. Morrison, '05; Aliquippa, A. C. Elliot, '95; Bridgeville, E. P. Harper, '93; Greensboro, H. C. Critchlow, '02; Hays, W. P. Varver, '90; McDonald, W. M. Buzza, '02; Monongahela Mission, J. C. High, '53; West Washington, J. W. McIntyre, '69.

The following interesting write-up of a popular member of the class of '05 appeared in a recent issue of the Pittsburg Dispatch: At the Methodist Episcopal conference at Beaver yesterday, out of a large class of applicents for admission to the ministry, eight only were selected, among them being Joseph R Morrison. Some thirteen of fourteen years ago "Joe" was employed by the Western Union Telegraph company in this city as a messenger boy, and in this humble occupation helped to support his widowed mother, since dead. Later he entered the office of the Associated Press, and for some time carried copy to The Dispatch. He was of a cheerful disposition and readily made friends. He was always regarded as about the best boy ever employed in A. P. office. In connection with his other duties "Joe" quickly acquired a sufficient knowledge of telegraphy to enable him to work the "pony" circuit, and for some time sent the report to the A. P. offices at Wheeling, Erie, Titusville, Bradford and Oil City. He spent his spare moments in study, and, being naturally bright, soon prepared himself, taking a theological course at the Allegheny College. He worked his way through, earning by various means enough to pay his board and tuition. When he graduated this fall he was one of the four selected by his class to speak at the commencement. "Joe" is a striking example of what the American boy, thought unaided, may accomplish, if he happens to be made of the right stuff.

Religious Notes.

Recently there has been a remarkable growth in the number of students engaged in the study of missions. This is due in part, no doubt, to certain considerations that appeal with peculiar force to students. First, the study of missions removes narrow mindedness and ignorance. He who knows nothing of the spread of christianity cannot read even the daily papers intelligently.

Christian missions and international politics are closely related. It is of the greatest importance, that the future foreign ministers, ambassadors, consuls, officers of armies and navies, and other officials of Christian nations should have a sympathetic knowledge of missions.

The study of missions is an aid to spiritual growth. One's faith is lifted by coming in contact with the biographies of great missionaries.

The stability of the missionary enterprise depends upon having a missionary pastorate in the home churches. But how can one feel enthusiastic for the work without study? Men of all professions should be interested in the study of missions. The force of missionaries could be greatly increased if the men of wealth in the churches were giving proportionately of their incomes for this work.

The interest in the study of missions in our own college is progressing rapidly. Dr. Smith in his talk before the Y. W. C. A. last Sunday evening said that Allegheny is traditionally interested in missions, and that missionaries need our help in prayers as well as in money. He related the incident of the student missionary who declared that he would never have the courage to do his work, did he not know that his fellow students i nthe home land were praying for him, earnestly and continually.

This year the course of study should appeal to every student for it is of world wide interest at present—Japan.

Already about eighty-five students are enrolled in the Mission Study Class—but those interested in the class are hoping for a still larger enrollment. With so many good reasons for joining and so large a student-body, there should be at least one hundred fifty members of the Mission Study Class for the coming year.

BISHOP WILSON ADDRESSES STUDENTS

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take that right away. It will not be accomplished today but it may take place in the young man's tomorrow. Let the young man think of this carefully and let him realize the incongruity of it all. No wrong goes out but by sacrifice. May he be ready for the sacrifice in the great dawning tomorrow.

SATURDAY'S FOOTBALL RESULTS

Games Played on Many Gridirons in the West and East.

West.

Michigan 18, Vanderbilt. 0.
Chicago 16, Indiana 5.
Purdue 12, Wabash 0.
Northwestern 18, Beloit 2.
Wisconsin 21, Notre Dame 0.
Illinois 12, St. Louis 6.
Minnesota 42, Ames 0,
Nebraska 16, Knox 0.
Oberlin 17, Ohio Wesleyan 6.
Case 46, Mt. Union 0.
Western Reserve 11, Heilelberg 0.

East.

Yale 30, Holy Cross 0.
Princeton 48, Bucknell 0.
Harvard 12, Springfield 0.
Carlisle Indians 12, Virginia 0.
Pennsylvania 17, North Carolina 0.
Virginia Polytechnic 16, West Point 6.
Columbia 11, Williams 5.
Colgate 16, Dartmouth 10.
Annapolis 6, Dickinson 0.
Brown 34, Maine 0.
Amherst 23, Bowdoin 0.
Syracuse 27, Hamilton 0.

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Passenger Department.

Time table in effect Sept. 17, 1905 All trains daily except Sunday. Eastern, Standard or City time. Connections at Meadville Junction with main line trains.

Leave Meadville.

7:30 a. m.—to Linesville, connecting at Meadville Jct., for Erie Conneaut, O., Butler and Allegheny.

11:28 a. m.—to Meadville Jct. connecting for Erie and Conneaut, O

1:55 p. m.—to Meadville Jct. connecting for Butler and Allegheny

4:58 p. m.—for Linesville, connecting at Meadville Jct. for Erie, Conneaut, O. and Grove City, and at Linesville for Sharon and New Castle.

Arrive at Meadville.

9:20 a. m.—from Linesville, Erie, Conneaut, Greenville, Grove City.

12:45 p. m.—from Linesville, Allegheny and Butler.

3:12 p. m.—from Meadville Jct., Erie and Conneaut.

7:07 p. m—from Linesville, Allegheny Butler, Erie and Conneaut.

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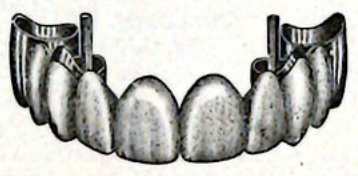
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WESTMINSTER SHOWS EXCELLENT FORM

(Continued from page one.)

gheny was held for downs. Westminster rushed the ball to the center of the field where they were held for third down. Locke punted to Allegheny's 18 yard line, from which the ball was advanced 5 yards. Benedict went around left end for 15 yards. Bridges plunged through the line for seven, and Allegheny was given 5 yards for offside play. Two scrimmages resulted in gains for Allegheny, and time was called with the ball near the center of the field. Score 11-0.

Between halves the band played several selections and were well received. Rickey's talk with the team was to the point and should have been productive of better results. Cole was substituted for Pinckney and Giesey for Wilson.

In the second half Bridges kicked off to the 20 yard line, Doyle advancing the ball 10 yards. Westminster, by slow gains through tackle rushed the leather to Allegheny's 40 yard line where Scott made a 37 yard quarterback run to within 3 yards of the goal line. Allegheny's line held bravely and threw back Westminster for a loss of three yards. But on the next play the Westminster quarter carried the ball around right end for a touchdown. Locke failed to kick goal. Time 6:20.

Westminster kicked off to Allegheny's 15 yard line where the ball was fumbled but finally advanced 5 yards. A line buck netted five yards. Allegheny was held for third down and Bridges attempted to punt but was blocked. It was now Westminster's ball on the 12 yard line. Scott called for right end quarterback run formation but as his opponents shifted he circled left end for a touchdown. Westminster punted out and Locke kicked goal. Time 15:00.

Rossiter was here substituted for Bridges. Westminster kicked off to Rossiter who advanced the ball 18 yards. Allegheny was forced to punt, and Rossiter sent the pigskin for 40 yards. Westminster advanced the ball some twenty yards and tried for a place kick, which was blocked, Allegheny securing the ball. Sherwin passed for a punt but was so materially assisted by the sportsmanlike opposing center that the ball went flying over Rossiter's head and was downed by Westminster on the five yard line. McKay was sent through left tackle for touchdown. Time 18:00. No goal.

With two minutes left to play, Westminster kicked to Allegheny who fumbled on her 38 yard line. A right end run failed, but Scott went around left end in the next play for the last touchdown. Locke kicked goal. Score 33-0.

The line-up:

Westminster		Allegheny
R. Scott	L. E.	Gunn
Doyle	L. T.	Robinson
Clarke	L. G.	McQuiston
Smith	C	Sherwin
Gordon	R. G.	Pinkney-Cole
		Robertson and
Elliot	R. T.	Bridges
		Wilson Giesy and
McKay	R. E.	Stidger
M. Scott	Q. B.	Nelson
Marks	R. H.	Benedict
Sainhie	L. H.	Aiken
		Bridges and
Locke	F. B.	Rossiter

Officials, Marquard-Chamberlain.
Halves 25—20 minutes.

Allegheny Songs.

Cut Them Out and Paste Them on Your Wall.

Thy Name, Dear Alleghe.

(Tune—from Wesleyan Songs.)

Loud let the sons of Harvard sing,
The sons of Eli, too;
Long may the praise resound and ring
of the good old Red and the Blue.
But in our hearts the deepest chord
Responds from day to day,
Whene'er we hear that sweetest word—
Thy Name, Dear Alleghe.

Chorus.

Where'er we stray, o'er land and sea,
Dear Alleghe, we'll think of thee;
We'll dream of thee, where'er we roam,
Our dear old college home.

We love thy flag of gold and blue,
We love each sacred stone,
We love thy fair green campus, too,
And feel it is our own.
We love each ringing college song,
And this we vow today—
We'll make resound both loud and long
Thy Name, Dear Alleghe.
—Chorus.

Through all the joys of coming years,
Through all the sorrows, too,
Through days of laughter, days of tears,
To thee we'll still be true.
We'll sing thy praise both far and wide,
O'er all our earthly way;
We'll sound across the farthest tide
Thy Name, Dear Alleghe.
—Chorus.

We Sing of Alleghe.

(Tune—"Jolly Musketeers.")

Come Shake these walls with music grand, of dear Old Allegne.
There is no name in all the land, like Grand Old Alleghe.
Grand Old Alleghe, yes! Grand Old Alleghe, yes!
Then swing along our marching song, Hurrah for Alleghe!
Inspire our glad and happy throng with mirth and jollity.

Chorus.

We sing of Alleghe, we sing of Alleghe.
We sing, we sing, we sing, of Alleghe. All hail!
And now come one, come students all,
And join us in our merry call,
And gaily sing of our beloved Old Alleghe!

Old Alleghe is marching on, a glorious company.
Our boys are loyal, brave and strong, and sure of victory.
Firm and measured tread, yes! Always at the head, yes!
No fear or dread our heroes know, while mirth and jest are here,
And melody so light doth flow—for Alleghe so dear.
—Chorus.

Student Days.

(Tune—"Heidelberg.")

O Alleghe, dear Allegne,
We'll sing to thee this song,
And thus we'll prove to thee our love,
Our love both true and strong.
We'll sing thy name, we'll share thy fame,
As years may come and go.
When far from home, we'll backward roam,
Because we love thee so.

Chorus.

Here's to the College on the hill,
Here's to her gold and blue,
Here's to her sons, the best on earth,
Here's to her daughters too;
Here's to the hearts that beat for her,
True as the stars above,
Here's to the days to us so dear,
Here's to the home we love!

O Alleghe, dear Alleghe,
Your name we'll ne'er forget.
The golden haze of student days
Is round about us yet.
Those days of yore, we'll live them o'er,
All through the coming years,
When thoughts of you, so good and true.
Will fill our eyes with tears.
—Chorus.

Wilbur C. Swearer, '95, addressed the Pittsburg Conference of the M. E. church held last week at Beaver Falls.

Dr. Benjamin L. McElvoy has been called to Ohio Wesleyan to fill the new chair of theology endowed by Mrs. Morris Sharp.

The Football Schedule.

September 29.—Alfred University at Meadville.
October 7.—Geneva College at Beaver Falls.
October 14.—Westminster College at Meadville.
October 21.—Washington and Jefferson College at Meadville.
October 28.—Geneva College at Meadville.
November 4.—Westminster College at New Wilmington.
November 8.—Hiram College at Meadville.
November 11.—Bethany University at Meadville.
November 18.—Wooster College at Wooster.
November 25.—Western Reserve University at Cleveland.
November 30.—Niagara University at Meadville.

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No. 5, Pittsburg and Cleveland Express, daily	9:08 a m
No. 13, Fast Express to Chicago, daily except Monday and following legal holidays	9:27 a m
No. 7, Pacific Express, daily	2:05 p m
No. 9, Cincinnati and Chicago Express daily	5:27 p m
No. 23, Meadville Accommodation, daily except Sunday	7:00 p m

TRAINS EASTWARD.

No. 4, Vestibuled New York and Boston, Limited	1:03 a m
No. 22, Bradford Accommodation, daily except Sunday	6.30 a m
No. 10, Buffalo Limited, daily	7:13 a m
No. 8, Atlantic Express, daily	12:55 p m
No. 6, New York Limited, daily	4:16 p m

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THE WEEK.

Wednesday, 6:45 p. m.—Mid-week prayer service, College Chapel.
Thursday, 6:30 p. m.—Quill Club, First Presbyterian church parlors.
Saturday, 3:30 p. m.—Allegheny vs. W. & J. Athletic Park.
Sunday, 6:00 p. m.—Y. W. C. A.
Monday, 6:45 p. m.—Y. M. C. A.
Monday, 7:30—Literary Societies.

Ask Merrill and Minor about the show girls.

Miss Berkey, '08, visited in Ligonier last week.

Stanley Bright, '08, went to New Castle Saturday.

J. L. Weldon, '08, was visited by his father last week.

Miss Dermit, '08, went home to Franklin Saturday.

W. P. Ball, ex-'08, is teaching school in Girard township.

Found! a white glove at the Stone church Sunday morning.

J. C. Aiken, '07, spent Monday duck-hunting at Conneaut Lake.

J. J. Hutchenson, '09, went to Greenville Saturday on business.

King, '08, was initiated into Theta Delta Psi last Saturday night.

Frank Jones, of Shattonville, visited at the Phi Gam House Sunday.

C. W. Ferry, '08, sang at the Kerrtown chapel Sunday afternoon.

H. H. Stanley, '08, and C. R. Adsit, '09, spent Sunday at Conneaut Lake.

Bob Russell, ex-'07, is captain of the freshman base ball team at W. U. P.

H. K. Carter, of Richmond, Va., was a guest at Theta Delta Psi house Sunday.

Rev. C. W. Miner, Phi Delta Theta, called on his fraternity brothers Sunday.

C. A. McCall, '09, and B. A. Bartoo, '09, both of Greenville, Pa., spent Sunday at home.

Siggins, '08, Mahaffy, '09, and Hamm, '08, were initiated by the Sigs last Monday.

Perry, '08, Stewart, '09, and Beaty, of Warren, took an auto trip to Oil City last week.

Many people from down town enjoyed the lecture given by Bishop Wilson last week.

W. H. Clark, of the Westminster foot ball team, visited at the Sig House over Sunday.

Miss Rose McCandless, '09, visited her home at West Sunbury in Butler county, over Sunday.

Hines, '09, is now able to get into a foot ball suit again after his accident a few weeks ago.

Miss Bly, '09, and Miss Houghton, '09, spent Sunday at their homes in Sherman and Ripley, N. Y.

President and Mrs. Crawford entertained at luncheon Friday in honor of Bishop Luther B. Wilson.

Myron P. Davis, special, was called to Oil City last week on business for the Oil City Fuel & Supply Co.

Z. R. Scott, ex-'08, who played on the Westminster team Saturday, was a guest at the Sig House Sunday.

Dr. L. G. Fullerton, of Ridgway, Pa., visited his son, Clifford, at the Delt House on Friday and Saturday of last week.

Rev. C. W. Miner, pastor of the M. E. church at Punxsutawney, preached at the Stone church Sunday evening.

The band blew a triumphant blast around the foot ball practice field Friday afternoon. The way it put ginger into the players was worth noticing.

It has been decided that from this time on the Campus will be issued every Tuesday morning but in order to do this all competition must be in by Saturday noon. And speaking of competition, every student of any ability whatever to write should be doing his or her little share to help make every issue of the Campus the best ever. There should be at least five or six students competing for each place on the board. It should be thoroughly understood that unless you begin at once you'll never win. Now is the time.

BEWARE OF THE JANITOR.

He Splasheth His Paint on all Alike.

Consider now the janitor with his paint brush, and how terrible are his works.

He reareth his head everywhere upon the college hill and is not afraid.

No pupil can escape him, no, and verily, no fair coed.

He waveth his brush amid the halls of learning.

And watereth the tree of knowledge with his green paint.

He leaveth his mark upon the brick, yea even upon the stone.

The woodwork also knows him and the ceiling of Bentley even shall not be overlooked.

How terrible is his arm and how vast its compass!

He smeareth all without respect to station.

And sloppeth his paint upon the wise and the unwise, the clean and the dirty.

Verily he would rather drop one drop upon the head of Prexy. than a score upon the head of a Freshman.

He worketh not for this generation, but for the workers of iniquity yet to come.

His arm is never still.

Neither is his paint ever dry.

When it shall cease to stick, the sons of learning may know that a great change is drawing nigh.

When the Halls of Learning will be closed;

And the campus grown up to weeds.

For, behold, I speak plainly, thy fair college shall crumble and fall to the ground, and the hill know it no more before the brush of the janitor be stilled or his paint be exhausted.

Take heed therefore lest you walk unwarily into the paint pot, or touch the walls, or pause under the ceiling, or, per adventure, slip upon the floor, or grasp the banister in thy eagerness for, truly, a spot of paint goeth before a fall and a good suit of clothes to the tailors.

It is easier to brush away much mud rather than that one paint spot should be removed.

A wise man, therefore, shuns the appearance of paint and looketh well to the ways of his going.

The Commonplace Graduate.

New college graduates are humorously represented as defying the world with bumptious egotism and playing the superior to the people at home, who bow down and worship. The picture is truer with respect to the worshipers than with respect to the hero. If he has a fair amount of common sense he has learned how little he knows, and in competition with his fellow students has found himself a commonplace one among many. He has spent four years learning not to overrate college education.

But the folk at home often expect him to inflame the river with the torch of learning. If by hard work he achieves something, his neighbors give him no credit, saying that such achievement is to be expected of one who has had the advantages of college. If, on the other hand, he fails to distinguish himself, his neighbors think his educational opportunities have been thrown away. A young women who, after her graduation, tried some literary work with moderate success, was sniffed at by some friends who discovered that a well-known writer had not been to college at all. "And yet Ellen, with all the education she's had," they said, "can't write as well as Howells, who is not a college man."

When we send the pride of the village academy away to a university, let us not expect that he will be a paragon when he comes back with a degree and a gown. The college cannot create genius in him. If he has real genius he will be less in need of college training than men of less endowment. To demand wonders of him simply because he is a college graduate is to misunderstand the purpose of the college and to be unjust to her son.

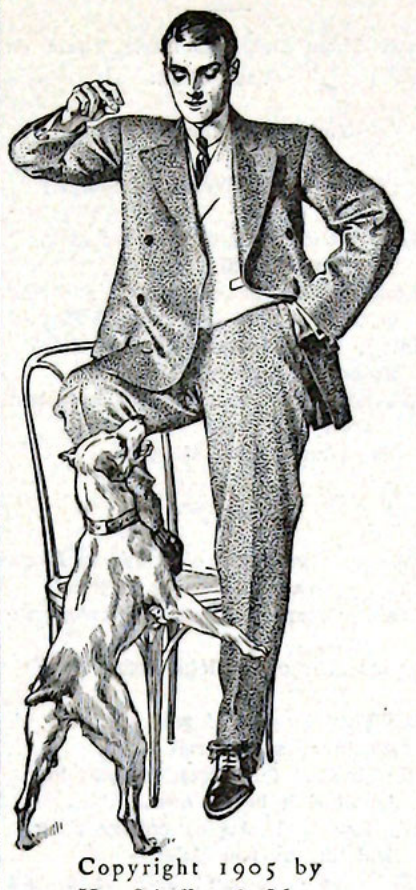
FOOT BALL TOO BRUTAL.

President Wants to See Rules of the Game Changed.

President Roosevelt recently entertained at luncheon Dr. D. H. Nichols and W. T. Reid, of Harvard, Arthur T. Hilderbrand and John B. Fine, of Princeton, and Walter Camp and Mr. Owsley, of Yale. The six guests of the President constitute the athletic advisors of the respective colleges named. The President desired to consider with them particularly the morale of the game of foot ball with a view to eliminate much of its brutality if possible.

A general discussion of college athletics was had, but the talk centered around the game of foot ball. It is hoped by the President that with the co-operation of the college authorities and the athletic advisors the rules of the game may be so amended as practically to do away with much of the brutality which makes the game objectionable to many people.

There are many Reasons



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