

The Campus.

OF ALLEGHENY COLLEGE.

VOL. XXI No. 5.

MEADVILLE, PA., OCTOBER 26 1904.

NEW SERIES.

MEMORIAL SERVICE

Held in Recognition of Our Late Dr. Montgomery.

Addresses Made by Representatives of the Alumni, the Faculty, and the Students.

Never before in the history of our little college has there been held a memorial service which came closer to the hearts of the student-body which showed more genuine love and sincerity than did that which was held last Wednesday evening in honor of our late Dr. Montgomery.

The services were conducted by President William H. Crawford, assisted by Dr. Ellis, of the First Methodist Episcopal church, of Erie, Dr. W. A. Elliott, of the faculty, and Frank E. Baker, of the Senior class. The services were opened by singing the hymn, "Love Divine." Dr. Lockwood offered prayer and President Crawford read from the fifth chapter of St. Matthew. After singing, "Nearer, My God, to Thee," Dr. Crawford introduced the speakers in the order in which their addresses are given below:

Dr. Ellis' Address.

The past comes back to us like a clouded vision. But the clouds are touched with gold, and we are standing in the presence of a reality so bright, a life so noble and useful, an influence so abiding and helpful that we lift our eyes, full of tears, and thank God that he lived and is living still. We here believe in the immeasurable life. We believe more than ever that the supreme thing in this world is character.

I am to speak of Montgomery, in the presence of those who feel yet warm the touch of his winning personality and in the name of that larger company of men and women, scattered over the earth, to whom the tidings of his passing away has come with a shock, and with a sense of personal loss. In every picture of the college life they carry with them, his face appears, and a multitude of graduates are not able to think of Allegheny College without thinking of him. His face looms out from every page of their college life.

I knew Montgomery for thirty years. My first acquaintance with him was in that point of contact so common to the experience of so many through all the years, when he stood forth to render a service to the new student. A multitude have had their first knowledge of him in this way.

The acquaintance so easily formed ripened into friendship and later into the closer bond of companionship. He had been a student for two years or more, coming from the quiet country neighborhood, with a vital Christian experience in his heart and an inherited sympathy with all that is pure and good, into the scenes that have ever since been blessed with the immortal influence of his noble life. His worth and ability found early recognition—even in his college days he was set apart from the rest of us as one who was to find his life work in the college. Through all the years he was the same true, genuine man,—the integrity of purpose, the strong will, the practical common sense that marked his college days were the marks of his maturer manhood, and the same pleasing personality that prompted the name by which he was familiarly known by the whole student-body, he carried to the end.

Looking back over these thirty years, let us recall some of the things that characterized Montgomery in all his life, and gave strength and beauty to his character.

He was a clean man, in dress and appearance and every habit of life. He mingled among all classes, and was friendly to all, but he kept his whole

manhood clean, and no impure thought sullied his sincere mind, and no coarseness or low vulgarity of speech ever passed the gateway of his lips. In the roystering hour in some room in the old Culver hall, in the unbending and freedom from restraint that marked the Saturday night gathering in the fraternity room down town, and in the frequent jaunts here and there when books and tasks were left behind, and we were out for a good time, always and everywhere he was the same clean, true man. It is a great thing to say, in the midst of so much that is unclean, and of so many influences that corrupt the conscience and lower the tone of the life, that unsullied hand and speech and thought were his achievement and reward, and that every young life in this college and community was made better through the daily influence of his straight forward, sweet, clean life. He was a cheerful man, not buoyant of nature, as some are, never boisterous in the expression of his gladness, never hilarious, a little inclined naturally, perhaps, to moodiness at times, but he overcame it all. His cheerful heart rose like a lark above the clouds that those who knew the difficulties he had to overcome feel his strength of character in the way he met the changing experiences of life. His genial presence lighted up the room he entered, and gave added pleasure to the tramp over the hills or through the woods, and in after years cheered the home and the social circle, and his hearty laugh gladdened all hearts. And some of us who have always associated Montgomery with the college, will miss the genial sunshine of his presence, and feel that some of the joy of living has gone out of our hearts.

He was a companionable man. Giving my own impression, as I look back over the years, I do not think he was ever at his best in a crowd. Compelled to assume public functions at times, in the college, and in the church, standing before an audience in Chautauqua, and as a popular lecturer on scientific subjects acquitting himself with surprising credit, yet he found more pleasure in the smaller circle that gathered at his feet in the class-room, and was at his best in the close companionship of a stroll in the woods, or a heart to heart talk on a log or the bank of some stream. With all his attainments in scholarship, that found recognition far beyond his own college walls, he was so modest and unassuming, so unconscious of any superiority in any direction, that only those who were permitted to know him in the close contact of companionship were able to grasp the real dimensions of his character and life. He was not at his best in a crowd,—he was rarely present if he could help it. When the chapel was filled at some entertainment—even the crowded church service was less helpful to him than it is to some—but in companionship with some one or two, kindred, congenial hearts—there was a radiant helpfulness about the man.

He was a conscientious man. He stood for whatsoever things are true, and pure, and honorable, without asking who stood by his side, or how it would affect his own standing. He was wise and moderate and just, and had the courage of his convictions, and with it all the gift of tact and common sense, so that he got along easily with men without evasion or

(Continued on second page.)

BIBLE STUDY INSTITUTE OF Y. M. C. A.

Several Other Colleges Will Be Represented—First Meeting on Saturday Morning in Ford Memorial Chapel.

The first session of the Bible Study Institute of the Young Men's Christian Association of Northwestern Pennsylvania, will be held in Ford Memorial chapel at ten o'clock Saturday morning. There will be present at the institute representatives from the following institutes: Grove City, Westminster, Edinboro and Slippery Rock.

This meeting of the young men of the different colleges is the result of a systematic effort of the National Association to present to the students of the country the importance of a thorough and intelligent study of the Bible during college life. The institute will continue Saturday and Sunday, three sessions being held each day.

Among the speakers who will be present are Dr. J. H. Harris, of the University of Michigan; Dr. A. C. Knudson, of Allegheny college; Mr. R. N. Edwards, of Yale University, and Mr. W. J. Miller, Jr., Pennsylvania state secretary.

ALLEGHENY ALSO RAN.

Local Admirers Wondering How it Happened.

Allegheny suffered the most humiliating defeat of her career on the gridiron when on Saturday afternoon, at New Wilmington, the Westminster foot ball team piled up the incredible score of 76 to 0.

How it all happened no one has yet been able to explain. Although a number of the varsity players on the field were present, none could be found who were willing to confess that they had any part or lot in the affair. The only man who could be persuaded to talk at all was one of the subs. who had not been posted to keep mum.

The reports published in the various newspapers would indicate that it was a go-as-you-please contest for Westminster. The length of the field alone prevented a higher score. Just so often as they could get down the field, kick off, and line up for scrimmage, just so often they scored.

The result was a greater surprise to Westminster than Allegheny. One touch down was all they counted on scoring and they expected trouble in getting that.

The most plausible explanation offered for the defeat is that Allegheny had an off-day. It was a repetition of a game played two years ago when the team became disorganized and lost spirit. No one seemed to realize that both honor and reputation were at stake or that there was any just reason why an effort should be made to win. No adverse criticism is to be made against the work of Allegheny's line. Notwithstanding their discouragement the men stood firm and fought desperately.

In the back field the men seemed unable to solve Westminster's style of play and as a result were at a loss as to where to direct their efforts advantageously.

Westminster's interference was a revelation to Allegheny. So perfect was this feature of their play, that they ran the ends almost at will.

Line-up:
Allegheny—0. Westminster—76.
Aiken..... l e Davidson
W. Hotson..... l t Love
McQuiston..... l g Clarke
Sherwin..... e Eberhart
R. Hotson..... r g Gordon
Shields..... r t Cleland
Ginn..... r e D. Calhoon
Smith..... q Scott
Evans..... r h Marks
Giles and Fish.. l h Mercer
Lytle..... f b Locke
Touchdowns—Locke 3, Marks 3,
Scott 3, Mercer 2, Cleland 1, D. Calhoon 1. Goals from touchdowns—
Locke 11. Referee and umpire, (alternating) McConnell and Porter.
Timers—Campbell and Reynolds.

GAME ENDED IN DISPUTE

GROVE CITY LEFT THE FIELD AND FORFEITED GAME TO ALLEGHENY.

A Sharply Fought Contest Displaying Keen Rivalry—Ball on Grove City's Fifteen Yard Line When Game Stopped.

The game between Allegheny and Grove City on Wednesday afternoon ended without a decision in favor of either team. When time was called in the second half each team had a touch down, and a goal to its credit.

The game came to a close in a rather abrupt and unsatisfactory manner, after five minutes of the second half had been played. Allegheny received the kick off on the ten yard line and by hard, persistent work, carried the ball back to the visitors fifteen yard line. At this point an incident occurred which resulted in the withdrawal of the Grove City team from the field. McClelland, the visiting official, who at the time was acting as referee, claimed that Allegheny was guilty of illegal play, and, without consulting the umpire, proceeded to inflict a penalty. When Capt. Davenport learned of his intention, he immediately informed McClelland of his usurpation of the authority of the other official, whose duty it is to detect and punish all such offenses. The Grove City captain, and the coach who was on the field at the time, sustained the referee in his decision, and would not be convinced of their error until a rule book was produced. Although the referee yielded to the higher authority and withdrew from the position he had taken, the visitors were not willing to go on with the game, claiming that during the first half, Allegheny's official, then acting as referee, had exercised the same illegal authority which the visiting official had tried to enforce. After arguing the question for about ten minutes, without gaining their point, the Grove City team left the field. Although no decision was rendered by the referee while on the field, this action of the visitors in leaving the field would legally entitle Allegheny to the credit of the game by a score of 6 to 0.

The game was bitterly contested from start to finish. The rivalry existing between the teams manifested itself in almost every play. Neither team would yield a point in the other's favor in the numerous questions which arose over the decisions of the officials. Every inch of ground was gained by hard, persistent effort and at times both teams fought desperately. Allegheny had the advantage of weight in the line but was lighter in the back field than the visitors.

Each team scored a touch down and kicked a goal in the first half. Allegheny kicked off to Grove City's 20-yard line. The ball was carried back 15 yards and then lost to Allegheny on a fumble. Evans, Giles and Jelbert advanced the ball 20 yards by good line bucking but were then brought to a standstill by the firm resistance of the visitors line. After a

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The Campus is forwarded to all subscribers until an explicit order is received for its discontinuance, and until all arrearages are paid according to law.

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

Send all business communications to J. CLAUDE AIKEN, Meadville, Pa. Office 549 North Main Street.

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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.

Probably no defeat ever came to the friends and supporters of Allegheny as so much of a surprise and disappointment as did Saturday's. It seemed that we had reached about the limit of hard luck, and that the time had come for Allegheny to begin to play in her old-time form. What then could be expected but that questions should arise on all sides as to the poor showing which our team has made this season?

So far, no satisfactory answer has been given to these inquiries and probably will not be. We do not attempt a solution of this problem here, but we simply wish to make several suggestions which may be the means of keeping well-meaning friends of the team and of the college from falling into error.

There seem to be no definite or well founded criticisms of the spirit and methods of the coach. He still has the loyalty of the team, and of the student-body in general. Evidently then the work of Coach Rickey is first class and satisfactory in every respect.

The team has practiced consistently and has worked with spirit and energy throughout the year. Almost every afternoon there have been men enough on the practice field to line up two teams.

The equipment of the team has been adequate in every respect. The Athletic Association has shown great liberality in providing the team with all the requisite paraphernalia.

On the other hand there have been many difficulties in the way of a winning team. Only two or three of last year's veteran players are now in college. Comfort has been out of the game most of the season on account of injuries, while the new material is light and inexperienced. The lack of suitable material for the back field has been especially noticeable. An inexperienced man can not be developed into a good half back in a day or a week. It takes time, and we must wait patiently for men to be developed who will

fill the places of Turner and McCartney. We believe that every man on the team has played with a spirit and energy worthy of a son of "Old Allegheny." Men who have the vim in practice that our men have will not show "yellow" in a game. Their defeats have been due to playing heavier and more experienced teams.

Defeat is not disgrace. The only thing that can bring disgrace to Allegheny is the disloyalty of her sons. Remember that it is our team. May it ever be victorious, but defeated or victorious, it is our team.

MEMORIAL SERVICE.

(Continued from first page.)
compromise, and moved through this community for a generation with a purpose and energy and blessed influence, in the confidence and courage of a consecrated manhood, giving always the ends rather than the means the main place in his thoughts, never losing the true proportion between large matters and small, or taking a petty view of what life's issues really are. His life was an exposure of plain living and high standing, and his influence is blessed, his memory abides. And once more, as the secret of all the strength and cheerfulness and helpfulness of his life, he was a Christian man. He had a deeply religious nature, apart from frames of feeling. I am under the impression that when he came to the college, as a member of the United Presbyterian church, his earlier thought was to prepare himself for the ministry in that church. When after graduation the way opened clearly before him to remain with the college, he became an earnest member of the Methodist Episcopal church, and his record is the summing up of the little deeds of fidelity and beneficence that went on adding themselves together and piling themselves up through the faithful service of the days of the years and through all the years in which he gave himself in helpful service to the religious life of this community.

He was a Christian, and no discoveries ever disturbed his faith in God, and in the Bible as the word of God. He never in all his teaching advanced a thought that would disturb the faith of a student for there was no insinuating doubt in his own mind. The things he believed at the first he believed at the last. Growing all the time, in wisdom and knowledge every new discovery brought him nearer to the open vision. God spoke to him on every page, and through him to every earnest mind. He was one of the most industrious persons I have ever known. He gave himself no real vacation—but pushed on with tireless energy, and perhaps beyond the limits of nature's endurance the delicate machinery that had never known rest since he became conscious of its power. So it weakened and snapped, and through weeks of pain the strong man became a child, weary and longing for rest, and at last like a tired child, he fell asleep.

We believe in the immeasurable life, into which he has gone, leaving the heritage of an unsullied reputation, and the record of a useful and blameless life.

A chapter on the loss of a friend could not say as much as these lines from a recent poem:

If it be well with him.
If it be well, I say.
I will not try with a childish cry
To draw him thence away.
Only the day is dim,
Only I long for him.

Where is my friend today?
And there comes to each of us the exhortation and the inspiration:
Build thee more stately mansions, oh my soul

As the swift seasons roll.
Leave thy low-vaulted past,
Let each new temple, nobler than the last.

Shut thee from heaven with a dome more vast,
Till thou at length art free,
Leaving thine outgrown shell by life's unresting sea.

Dr. Elliott's Address.
It is an old truth, well-worn but never worn out, that in our character we are to a large extent the result of the influence of other lives. The tumbling brook no more surely wears and cuts and polishes the pebbles in its bed by their ceaseless attrition on one another, than we in this busy, bounding life of ours are influenced,

ed by the lives we touch day by day. One leaves behind on all the souls he reaches the strong, sharp lines of decision and exactness; another wears rough angles into gentleness and graciousness. One cuts deep the dark and cruel lines of cynicism or the base marks of deceit and sham. One leaves on all he touches his own bitterness or littleness; another brightens into joy and faith. One graves the fine lines of delicacy of taste and sentiment; another crushes and destroys by his brutal falseness and irreverence.

The justification of such a service as this is not that any words of ours, however sincere or true, can affect in any way the life gone on before us, but that we can by contemplation make more lasting the influence of that life on ours, setting more fixedly the lines our plastic lives have received from his stronger and more potent life.

It would be vain to attempt to examine exhaustively all the traits of character which gave our good dead friend so well-marked a personality. They have been fully and sympathetically treated by others.

I simply wish in company with you to dwell on one or two qualities in which he has, at it were, set a standard for us; in which we unconsciously compare other men with him. I am sure that not a few of us in recent days have caught ourselves unintentionally holding other men up to his standard in some traits of character we have come to recognize as belonging peculiarly to him.

To my mind the most prominent of Dr. Montgomery's qualities can all be referred to one underlying trait—his intense joy in life, the love of life. Not the love of his life, but of all life. Not joy in his own existence merely, but happy satisfaction in all living things. To him all life was sacred. It was profoundly mysterious; hence his reverence. It was fascinatingly attractive; hence his interest and love for man and beast.

I well remember one day years ago, when, walking with him, I spied a cricket darting from underneath the loose boards of the walk and hastened across our path. Half thoughtlessly, half purposely, I stretched my step a few inches and crushed it under my foot. Instantly his hand gripped my arm. Kindly, but with emphatic firmness, he said: "That cricket had the same right to live as you have. The same God made us all." In response to my faltering words, partly of defence, partly of regret, he went on to tell me how he looked on all living things as God's creatures, made for man's good, but never to be wantonly sacrificed. His earnest words in another might have been affectation or eccentricity. In him they were neither. They were the deliberate statement of one of the fundamental articles of his creed of life. Some of you have seen examples just as typical, perhaps more impressive, of his love of all life. With him such an incident was soon forgotten, but on us who heard his words the influence was profound and lasting. The birds and the squirrels, the wild game and man's domestic friends were something much nearer humanity than ever before.

He prayeth best who loveth best,
All things both great and small.
For the dear God who loveth us,
He made and loveth all.

Dr. Montgomery's love of his fellow men, his charity, his kindness, his hatred of oppression, his indignation at all forms of cruelty, these and other qualities we marked in him, were the inevitable result of that underlying quality. On such a stock no other fruit could grow. From such a fountain bitter waters could not spring.

His fundamental quality of his showed also in his teaching. It led him to give an intensely human term to all his work. He concretized every principle and every problem by applying them to men's lives, their needs, their material progress. More and more strongly each year he was attracted by the utilitarian application of his subjects. He continually inclined to those subjects and those divisions of subjects which to his mind contributed most directly to man's needs, and he turned away from all the merely theoretical or what he believed to be of no direct benefit in man's life. The civil engineering course owes its origin to the intensely practical phase he gave to his teaching of mathematics, when he was in charge of that department after the retirement of Professor Goff. This was the cause of that quality of originality, that attractive, practical note, which we remember in his teaching. His lack of appreciation of subjects which some

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think highly important was not due to his inability to sense them, nor to anything like intolerance, but simply to his fixed habit of applying the stern measure of practicality to every thing. If any of us were ever too much drawn to mysticism or speculation, an hour with Dr. Montgomery in class-room or afield, would bring us back to our proper bearings. Man's needs were too many and too pressing, in his thought, to allow time for any but the essential, the directly helpful.

Another manifestation of his love of all life, was his broad toleration for other men's opinions and policies. He was almost too ready to give up his own plans and yield to the judgment of others, not from any lack of confidence in himself or his ideas but from his hesitancy to interfere with others' plans or to seem to give pain or disappointment to others. He was very sensitive, not more for himself than for others. Never in my experience with him did he fail to realize that associates in such a body as a college faculty may, and often must, differ radically on questions of principle or administration and yet remain perfectly good friends. His abounding humor, his genial kindness of manner, his instant readiness to serve others, never were obscured by any difference of judgment. He did not agree with every man's belief, but he was a friend to every man. He did not endorse every man's actions, but there was nothing personal in his refusal to do so.

He was indulgent and approachable and affable, not because he tried to be, not because he thought it policy so to be, but because it was his nature. These qualities sprang spontaneously from his abounding love of all living things.

It is one of the characteristics of Allegheny's life on which we pride ourselves, that every new student coming to us is warmly welcomed, generously helped, and made to feel at home. That is the unconscious spirit of the college community. But I remember the time when no such systematic effort was made as is now the case, when the stranger was left to his own resources, except that from a few, and particularly from Dr. Montgomery, he received a welcoming hand-grasp and the little attentions that make the difference between homesickness and contentment. That is the story of my own entrance to college. It is the story of hundreds of others. It is not too much to say that to this unobtrusive kindness of his, sown year by year, is due to no small degree the latter day manifestation of fellowship and helpful attention to new students.

My purpose is fulfilled if I have suggested to your minds that the ennobling and endearing qualities of our dead friend were the result of a strong, true, cardinal theory of life. It is that we should be careful for. It is that that determines character. Undue anxiety for body or for raiment or for petty details of living only frets and annoys. The eddies and cross currents and ripples are of no consequence if full and strong the tide of life sweeps on in the proper direction. If our fundamental philosophy of life is correct we will as surely sail the proper course as the seaman whose eye is on the quivering but unvarying needle.

One other lesson there is for us. Our hills are radiant these days with the glory of autumn's lavish colors. But have you noticed that the browns and reds and yellows of the dying leaves are dull and murky until shot through with the sun's rays or bathed in his diffused effulgence? Then the dull tints are filled with fire, are set aflame with scarlet and gold and amber. So in our lives even the purest of motives and the noblest of virtues have their full force and significance only when transfigured with the glory of the light that comes from on high. In lack of that light no quality can make human life really attractive. It is precisely that deep, strong feeling of devoutness that simple unaffected piety, in the life we remember and miss tonight, that made it both beautiful and beneficent.

In an illuminating article on John

Morley in a recent number of Harper's Weekly, the author says that the character of Mr. Morley's power is simply the power of his character. We can say nothing more fitting or more true of Doctor Montgomery. The character of his influence on the lives of many hundreds of men and women, is the influence of his character. That abideth. That is an immortality worth striving for.

Mr. Baker's Address.

You have heard of Dr. Montgomery's services in his official capacity as professor in Allegheny College; you have heard of his relations toward his fellow workers on the faculty; and now it has fallen to me to speak of his relations toward the great army of Allegheny students, who mourn his loss and honor his memory. It is no small task that has been placed upon me, and, if I can but touch the great circle of his influence, I shall be satisfied.

His life was one of service. It had nothing of the material in it and can only be estimated in the things of the heart and of the soul. The only terms in which his services to the students of Allegheny College can be expressed is in terms of those things which count for nobler manhood and purer womanhood.

Even his class-room work tended toward the spiritual. Though he was possessed of a great store of knowledge, he never stopped in his teaching at the mere intellectual. Though he knew so much of nature, yet he always maintained toward her the simplicity of a child. To him her ways were wondrous, and she revealed to him things that the mere scientist never dreams of. It was this open minded attitude of simplicity which he brought with him to his class-room. In the teaching of a principle in astronomy, he never stopped at the mere knowledge of that principle. There was always the wondrous in it, the revelation of an unseen hand which does all things well. And it was this same attitude which made his public lectures on scientific subjects so helpful and suggestive. If he lectured on the X ray, it was not merely to give a knowledge of the apparatus and of

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MEMORIAL SERVICE.

(Continued from second page.)

the scientific principles involved. There was a deeper lesson underlying it all. There was that something back of it all so mysterious, yet to him so real, so abiding.

And in his teaching outside the classroom, he used the same methods. In his chapel speeches and in his talks before the religious societies, by means of some homely, every-day illustration, he would drive home some vital moral or religious truth, plainly, simply, yet with such virility as to appeal to the type of manhood represented among college students.

Thus far I have spoken only of his influence as a teacher. In this line his influence was great, and many a young man has been inspired by him with such a love for scientific knowledge as to change his whole course in life.

Yes, his power as a teacher was great, but his power as a man was immeasurable. His personal influence with students was due to many things. Another, speaking upon a different phase of his life, happened upon his humanness as the key-note of his character. It is the same thing here, but it will serve my purpose better to call it his naturalness. He could be natural toward students because he himself was a student. Up to the last days of his life, he was a student, and the lessons that he learned from the twinkling of the stars and from the anthems of the forests no one but himself ever knew. He could be natural toward students because he knew all about the life of students. He knew their hopes and their joys, their difficulties and their troubles, and he entered into all these with a whole heartedness that made him at once the friend and the counselor of every one of them. And no student ever went to him in trouble that did not get help. Perhaps it was the sympathetic word, or the hearty hand-clasp, or it may have been the firm rebuke, which, though it went straight to its mark, was nevertheless so tempered by justice and fairness that it bore with it no bitterness. Yes, and his help often went farther than wise words and merited rebukes. Many a needy student has received help at Dr. Montgomery's hands such as taxed the resources of the benefactor far beyond what they were able to bear.

It was his naturalness which enabled him to adapt himself to so many different students. He never met two students in the same way, but always fitted himself to the particular case, and in this he never made a mistake. No student ever went to him that was not met on his own level. He did not erect around himself a barrier of dignity or set himself up on a pedestal of superiority.

It was his naturalness, too, which made him so popular with all. He was always genial, hearty and whole souled. He always had a pleasant word or a funny story. On the other hand, he saw the humorous side of student-life and it appealed to him. It was this ability to enter into all phases of college life that attracted the students to him so strongly. He lived his simple life so openly before them that to them it was an open book. He did not need to surround himself with a hedge of dignity in order to keep their respect. His life was so pure, so spotless that he could disclose its inmost side and lose nothing of respect thereby.

Perhaps Dr. Montgomery never showed his real nature better than in his little chapel talks on deception. He had the rare art of being funny and firm at the same time. He could cross students without letting them know that he did it. Many a time have they left chapel after having received a chastening talk from him with the unanimous cry of "Monty is all right." His life stood out before them as a rebuke to all cant and hypocrisy, an arraignment of all that was mean or base. They knew that he was as fair as man could be, yet as firm as adamant when a principle of right was involved.

I hope you will pardon the personal reference when I tell you of the last time I talked with Dr. Montgomery. It was when he was getting ready for his contemplated trip to Europe. "Yes," he said, "I shall be away from 'Old Allegheny' next year, but I shall think of you all often." That sentence sums up Dr. Montgomery's whole life. He gave it all to the students of Allegheny College, and no matter where he might have been, he would still have been striving for them.

Meeting of the Campus Board at 4 o'clock, Friday.

GAME ENDED IN DISPUTE.

(Continued from first page.)

number of short gains Welby, the left half back, went around right tackle for 70 yards, scoring the first touch down of the game. Campbell kicked goal.

Grove City's success, instead of discouraging the local men, only seemed to spur them to greater effort for within seven minutes, Lytle was pushed over the line for a similar score. Evans got the ball on the 10 yard line and ran it back 15 yards before being downed. On two attempts Giles got 12 yards through line. Evans more off tackle. Two end runs and a penalty of ten yards carried the ball to the visitors 50 yard line. Evans made 17 yards around left end. Shields went through right tackle for 11 more. A number of short gains by Alken, Evans, Giles and Shields placed the ball within a yard of the goal line. Lytle was then put through the tackle for the touch down. Davenport kicked goal.

During the second half the ball was in Allegheny's possession until time was called. Had the game continued it is not unlikely that Allegheny would have scored a second touch down for the ball was then on Grove City's 15 yard line and the team was playing more aggressively than in the first half.

Line-up:
Grove City. Allegheny.
McCullum..... cSherwin
Shaffer..... r gHotson
Reed..... l gMcQuiston
Boozell..... r tBallantyne
Burns..... l tShields
Dodds..... r eJelbert
Sandles..... l eAiken
Campbell..... qGinn
Cheeseman..... r hEvans
Welby..... l hGiles
Irwin..... f bLytle
Touch downs—Welby and Lytle.
Officials—McClelland and Vandervort.
Time keepers—Lorain and Lewis.
Linesmen—Frost and Marshall.

ALUMNI NOTES.

R. C. Smith, '03, has a position on the Ithaca Daily News, Ithaca, N. Y.
E. L. Frisbee, '83, and Miss Iva Jane Frank were married October 2 at Jamestown, N. Y. They are living at 8 Bidwell avenue, Park Way, Buffalo.

Glenn C. Heller and Mary Belle Star, were married October 12. Their present address is 181 Duval street, Germantown, Pa.

Dr. William C. Pickett, '92, of Philadelphia, is visiting in the city.

At the recent meeting of the Pittsburgh conference of the Methodist church the following appointments of alumni and former students of Allegheny college were made: H. L. Humbert, who was in the Preparatory School last year, goes to Redstone. W. C. Swearer, '95, after remaining in this country for a year, returns to his work as a missionary in Seoul, Korea. H. E. Lewis, '04, goes to Salisbury, and A. J. Saxman, of the same class, returns to Lexington Avenue, East End, Pittsburgh. A. C. Elliot, '95, goes to Aleuppa, W. J. Lowtuter, '98, to Fourth Street, Braddock. Paul Weyand, '98, to Knoxville, W. Va. Youngson, '91, to Crafton. W. C. Loomis to Liberty Chapel. W. M. Buzza to McDonald. R. S. Rees, ex-'06, to Harmony. H. R. Morris, ex., to Fayette City. A. K. Travis to Salsbury. J. F. Dipner, ex., to Ebensburg.

W. F. Wilcox, who recently secured a position in Massachusetts, was obliged to give up on account of ill health. He is now at his home in Villanova.

Rev. Bugbee Addressed Y. M. C. A.

Rev. Lucius H. Bugbee, of the Stone church, addressed a large and interested session of the Y. M. C. A. on Monday evening. As a suggestion for his thought Dr. Bugbee cited the wonder that Christ's personality brought forth in the people about him, as well as the great influence it has been in the world since those days. The great need of the intense personality in all phases of public work was then forcibly set forth. The specific examples of great men in personality, of our own day in comparison with those lacking this requisite was especially striking. The importance of this quality in the mercantile, political and scholastic life was emphasized in a comprehensive and practical way.

Smith's Toggery.

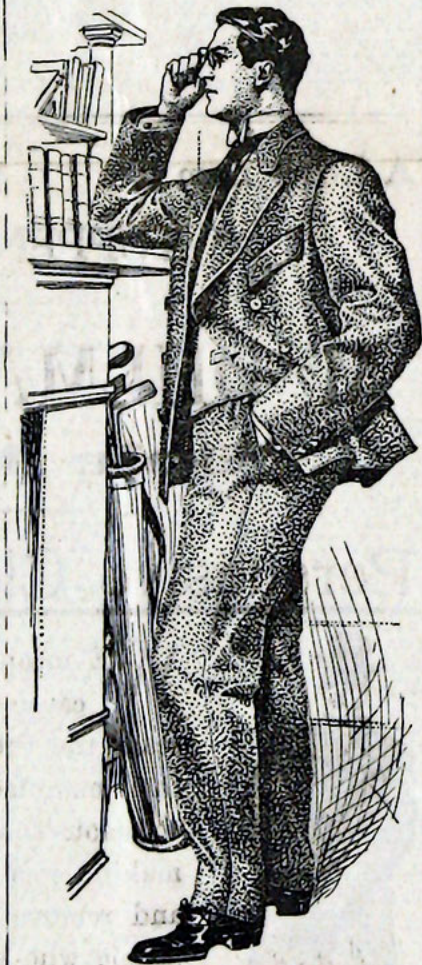
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THE WEEK.

Wednesday, 6:45 p. m.—Prayer meeting.

Saturday, 10:00 a. m.—First meeting of Bible Institute.

Saturday—Allegheny at Syracuse.

Sunday, 6:00 p. m.—Y. W. C. A.

Monday, 6:45 p. m.—Y. M. C. A.

Monday, 7:30 p. m.—Literary Societies.

Monday evening—Hallowe'en reception at Hulings Hall.

"If you cannot send the pig skin,
With the bow-sprit of your foot,
You can help along the 'leven,
If you hustle out and root."
—Ex.

Stick to the team and Allegheny.
Aiken was at Butler over Sunday.

Ethel Canfield was in Oil City Saturday.

W. J. Hewitt preached at Sugar Creek Sunday.

Harry Turner was in town a few days last week.

Mrs. Dr. Montgomery visited chapel Friday morning.

McDevitt, who is now at Drew, was in town Saturday.

Miss Jane Dermitt visited in Franklin over Sunday.

Mrs. Bulluck, of Cambridge, visited her daughter on Saturday.

Coach Rickey accompanied Evans to his home in Pittsburgh, Saturday.

Miss Francis Walker entertained her parents at the Hall on Sunday.

Cravener has been seriously ill several days, but is now quite recovered.

Miss Carrie Culp, of Saegertown, called on friends at Hulings Monday.

Miss Houseman visited at the home of Miss Dennis, Conneaut Lake, Sunday.

Bruce Wright and C. Merrill conducted services at the county farm Sunday.

Miss Blanche Sturtevant, of Springboro, visited friends at the Hall and in town Saturday.

Remember how we defeated Hiran and keep on playing the game on the field and on the side lines.

The Preparatory students held a meeting to select colors, Friday afternoon. The choice was burned orange and seal brown.

The new song book will be out this week. This edition will not contain the music, as it was too late to get permission to use the music and have it printed.

On Monday evening, October 31st, the girls of Hulings Hall will give a Hallowe'en party to which the men of the college and Preparatory School are very cordially invited.

Burchinal, who has been ill at the hospital with typhoid fever, has so far recovered as to be removed to his home at Uniontown, Pa. Mr. Burchinal will be in college again next term.

There is an excellent story going the rounds about Joe Morrison and his experience at the Warren Insane Asylum. This story is too long for the local column but Joe will tell you about it, we're sure.

Basket ball practice was begun last Tuesday at the college gymnasium. There is a great interest shown already in the game and twenty men, old and new, have reported as candidates for the team.

Hannibal trounced the Romans to within an inch of their national life, but the Romans finished strong in victory.

Dr. and Mrs. Whitlock, of New York city, were the guests of Professor and Mrs. Hendershot, a few days last week.

It is regretted that some rules were not adopted, to teach the Prep. his place. To professor and college student alike he is very disrespectful.

Fidelity is not needed so much when our team has won a brilliant struggle; but if we will only stay by the fellows when they have lost, they will soon forget defeat and look again for victory.

No student of Allegheny should fail to hear Alexandre Guilman on the organ. This college is highly privileged in that some of the large institutions of the land tried in vain to procure Monsieur Guilman.

There is a movement on foot to grant certain spooners the use of the telephone between certain hours. One couple have already taken advantage of the period from 10 o'clock to 10:30 p. m. Let no one call upon 533 at that time.

One of the Preparatory students informed the class of the following truths in geometry:—Things equal to the same things are equal to themselves. The shortest line is the straightest distance between two points.

BIBLE INSTITUTE PROGRAM.

Saturday.

10 a. m.—C. H. Haas, M. D., University of Michigan. "Careers for Young Men."

2 p. m.—"The Bible Study Field." W. J. Miller, Jr., state secretary.

3 p. m.—"Methods of Working the Field." W. J. Miller, Jr., state secretary.

7:30 p. m.—"The Bible Study Class." R. H. Edwards, Yale University.

8:30 p. m.—Reception for visiting delegates.

Sunday.

9:30 a. m.—Organization of Missionary Department.

3 p. m.—Address by R. H. Edwards, Yale University.

4 p. m.—Address by A. C. Knudson, Ph. D., Allegheny College.

1:30 p. m.—Address by C. A. Haas, M. D., University of Michigan.

8:30 p. m.—Formation of Policies. W. J. Miller, Jr., state secretary.

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DR. MORROW LECTURED.

Gave a Review of the Work of the Convention of the Bible Society, at London.

On Wednesday afternoon Rev. James Morrow, D. D., of Philadelphia, gave an interesting address in the college chapel. The discourse was along the line of the convention of the Bible Society at London. He set forth in a most entertaining way the story of the meeting and also the great work of the society. His treatment of the missionary phase of the work was especially attractive. Dr. Morrow is one of those people who have an inimitable way of pleasing an audience, and it is needless to say that he commanded attention throughout his lecture.

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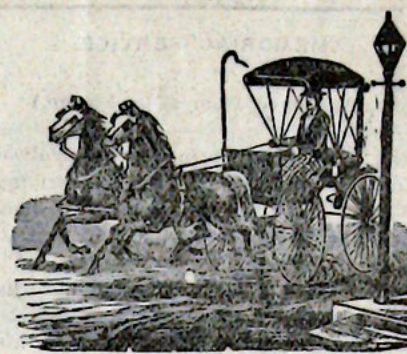
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