The Campus.

OF ALLEGHENY COLLEGE.

VOL. XXI, No. 4. MEADVILLE, PA., OCTOBER 19, 1904. NEW SERIES.

ALLEGHENY BEATEN.

W. R. U. SURPRISES OUR GRIDIRON KNIGHTS

By Running Up a Score of 39 to 0, Our Boys Wondering How It Was Done.

Allegheny played her second game away from home on Saturday afternoon and met defeat at the hands of the team representing the Western Reserve University. The one-sided score of 39 to 0 was as great a surprise to the team as to their supporters at home. The men had been doing fine work in practice and expected a much different result. Even after the game in which Allegheny played hard, aggressive ball the players cannot account for the high score. The Western Reserve team, although slightly heavier, was much inferior in the line and yielded repeatedly to the fine offensive work of the men opposing them.

While the ball was in Allegheny's possession little trouble in making gains was experienced, carrying the ball 45 yards at the beginning of the game before being held for downs. So long as the play was confined to line bucking good progress was made, but in running the ends a loss was invariably suffered.

Allegheny showed up badly in her attempts to break up the Reserve team's interference. Again and again Allegheny's ends were circled almost at will. This failure to get into the game at critical moments resulted in a large number of long runs and practically all of the touch downs.

Reserve's backs were the chief cause of Allegheny's downfall. Their rapid formation and their skill in avoiding the efforts of Allegheny's ends to stop their runs were the features of the game.

The first few minutes of play were full of anxiety for W. R. U. The Allegheny line made such holes through their defense that it looked sure defeat. First one side and then the other was tried and in each instance for good gains. To further perplex them a few trick plays were tried. The first attempt was successful but on an attempt at a second fake the men got through and forced the Allegheny runner back for a loss. Could Alegheny have relied more upon straight foot ball, and had the quarter directed the plays with greater frequency where Reserve's line proved weakest, it is unlikely that such a big score would have been piled up against them.

After the first seven minutes of play it was all up with Allegheny. The team seemed to go to pieces and made apparently little effort to stop the long runs attempted by the Reserve backs.

A Cleveland spectator's view of the game is as follows:

"Fosdick, the Reserve quarter, relied absolutely upon driving his backs against the line, skirting the ends by means of his halves and ends, cross tackle bucks and quarterback plays. Allegheny was slow, too, terribly slow. The men did not know their signals and often had to be placed in their positions by the quarter and advised the direction of the play. Reserve, on the other hand, was fast. Once going, play after play was pulled off almost as fast as Fosdick could call the signals. The men are in splendid training. Throughout the game scarcely three minutes' delay, resulted on account of injuries to any of the Reserve team. The team as a whole worked machinelike. The rapidity of its changes baffled Allegheny. Frequently a play had gone by while the visitors' line was in process of formation.

Whatever differences there was in the respective weights of the teams must have been in Reserve's favor. That difference, however, was slight, both teams lacking big men. The game was clean. Few penalties were inflicted. Reserve lost five yards on two occasions, once for offside play and once for holding, the left end and

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RULES FOR THE FRESHMEN,

Adopted by Upper Class-men at a Mass Meeting in Ford Chapel.

Last Friday afternoon in response to a call issued in the morning by the president of the Senior class, almost the entire student-body of the college assembled in the chapel to discuss and vote upon a list of "rules and regulations" for the Fresman class.

Most colleges have rigid class distinctions which are observed and followed every year. Here the absence of these class distinctions has been as noticeable as the lack of college spirit in general. This year we have come to know that college and class spirit exists here and that all that is necessary is to bring it to the surface. It was felt that nothing would tend more to increase this spirit than the establishment of more class distinctions. And it was with this motive in view that the meeting was called.

After several speeches by members of the Senior and Junior classes, the following rules were read and adopted:

1. Freshmen must retain their seats in chapel until the Seniors pass out.
2. No Freshman is allowed to use tobacco in any form on the street.
3. No Freshman is allowed to wear his trousers turned up.
4. After ten days, the colors and flags of the Freshman class must disappear until February 22, 1905.
5. All due respect must be paid by the Freshman class to upper classmen and no undue familiarity will be tolerated.
6. Freshmen boys are required to wear green caps; Freshmen girls white tam-o-shanters.

Any violation of these rules will be submited by a grievance committee to an executive committee appointed by the presidents of the classes and due punishment will be meted out to the offenders.

Alumnus Married.

On October 13, in the Methodist Episcopal church, of Fredonia, N. Y., a beautiful wedding took place, which marked the union of Miss Agnes Espy, daughter of Rev. Mr. and Mrs. John Boyd Espy, to Mr. Richard Nye Merrill, '04, formerly of Buffalo, now pastor of Lawndale Methodist Episcopal church, Philadelphia.

The ceremony took place at Fredonia Methodist Episcopal church at half after six Thursday evening in the presence of some three hundred guests. The church was decorated in green and white. Palms, asters and anemones were used for the altars, and bouquets of green and white marked the pews occupied by the house guests.

The bride's party entered by the west front vestibule to the strains of Lohengrin's Wedding March, advancing down the center aisle in the following order: First the four ushers, Mr. Earl Giessey, Mr. J. Van Ballantyne, Mr. Joseph E. Morrison; the ring bearer, little Miss Kathryn Cordon, of Greenville, Pa., niece of the bride; the matron of honor, Mrs. Mary Espy Gordon, sister of the bride, and the bride on the arm of her brother, Mr. Harry Boyd Espy.

The groom's party, which entered from the lecture room, consisted of his brother, Mr. Charles Coburn Merrill, of Allegheny College, as best man, with Rev. Dr. J. Boyd Espy; the groom, with his father, Rev. P. S. Merrill; Rev. R. E. Brown, pastor of Fredonia Methodist Episcopal church. These met the bride's party at the altar and the ceremony was performed by Dr. Espy, assisted by Dr. Merrill and Rev. Brown.

After the ceremony a wedding reception was held at the Espy residence, 99 Central avenue. About 100 guests were present.

Memorial Service.

On Wednesday evening in place of the weekly prayer meeting there will be a memorial service for the late Professor J. H. Montgomery. Short addresses will be given by representatives of the alumni, the faculty, and the student-body.

SINGS AND SINGING.

THEIR PLACE IN COLLEGE LIFE.

Paper Read at the Quill Club by Miss Rowley.

"Song sweetens toil, however rude the sound.
She feels no biting pang the while she sings.
Nor while she turns the giddy wheel around,
Revolves the sad vicissitude of things."

Next to the familiar hymn it is the whole souled hearty college song with which everyone everywhere is most familiar, and which one loves most to sing and to hear when two or three who love a song are met together. Whether 'tis some general favorite loved through long association and belonging to no institution and to no time or your own alma mater's praises you are singing it arouses your emotions of loyalty and pride in your college and you are better and happier for it.

In 1898 Prof. Monroe came here from Ohio Wesleyan to teach English. He was a member of the Glee Club, a musician, and intensely interested in college singing. Under his leadership college sings were instituted and became a part of the college life. He arranged the first songs from Wesleyan and other college collections. Susie, Aura Lee, Tombigbee River and Michael Roy were among them and remain prime favorites.

Previous to this time college singing had been carried on in the clubs and fraternities but the student-body as a whole did not sing college songs. Singing between bells and before classes was tried then; the Campus published the songs and later they were printed in booklet form without music. Since the Washington Birthday Dinner was instituted the sings have been mostly to prepare for it, for games, receptions, and the Thanksgiving dinner at the Hall. It has continued with varying enthusiasm to indicate the pulse of college spirit. Such is the meagre history of the college sing at Allegheny.

Yale is the singing college of the United States. As Harvard is the home of the drama, so Yale has sheltered the sing. It is a tradition there that the Glee Club grew out of the students' custom of congregating about a fence surrounding a field to sing choruses. The oldest alumnus cannot remember when the club was not in existence. Yale has honorable traditions and history back of her sings. Whether it be

"Bright college days with pleasure rife,
The shortest, gladdest days of life.
How swiftly are ye gliding by.
Oh why doth time so quickly fly?
The seasons come, the seasons go,
The earth is green or white with snow,
But time and change shall naught avail,
To break the friendships formed at Yale."

Or the rollocking Eli Yale, you feel the Yale men are living the lines,

"Shoulder still in line with shoulder,
And with hearts no throb the colder,
Brothers ever will we be."

as they sing with heart and voice the glad praise of their alma mater. It is that abandon and whole heartedness in singing that we want. Other institutions have it. We approach it occasionally but we must strive for the spirit of Yale singing.

What distinguishes a college song from other verse set to music? There is a certain style or flavor, so to speak, which enters into the student vocabulary, a seizing of effective metaphor, a better taste in slang, (so to speak) which characterizes his speech. It arises from a higher average of mental alertness and quickness of comprehension which typifies the life of the student and colors his songs and speech.

Local color aids in expressing loyalty to individual institution as in

(Continued on third page.)

QUILL CLUB MEETS

First Meeting of the Year Held in the Parlors of the Unitarian Church.

Last Thursday evening the Quill Club met in the Unitarian parlors for the first meeting of the year. After a pleasant dinner, Mr. Baker called the club to order and introduced Dr. Lockwood, who spoke on "The Aims and Purposes of the Quill Club." Dr. Smith followed with a talk on the condition of the Literary societies in Allegheny college. He presented to the Quill Club a plan for reviving the Literary society life in our college. The speaker closed with a motion to the effect that a committee be appointed to confer with the college societies, for the purpose of learning what can be done to lend a stimulus to Literary society work.

Miss Edith Rowley then read a very excellent paper on College Songs and Sings, and was followed by Mr. Raymond Crawford on Traditions at Allegheny College.

After the literary and social side of the evening was over officers were elected for the year as follows:

President of the executive committee, Clifford J. Scott.
Secretary, Miss Katherine Dewey.
Treasurer, A. S. Reavley.

LITERARY SOCIETIES.

Work has begun in real earnest in all the literary societies. New members have been taken in and the spirit shown by all is that of making this a red letter year in literary work. Many new students have fallen in line, but there are still many who have not allied themselves with a literary society. It is believed, however, that before long all will realize the value of the training gained in this line of work, and will join one of the societies. Programs for October 24, are as follows:

Philo-Franklin.

Essay ..... W. Miner
Declamation ..... H. M. Scott
Five Minute Speech ..... G. L. Miner
Impromptu Class.
Debate—Resolved, That the Chinese should be admitted to full American citizenship.
Affirmative—Elkins, Kelly.
Negative—Hughes, Wood.

Cosmian.

Current Events ..... Knoell
Declamation ..... Miss Lupher
Essay ..... Lewis
Impromptu Class.
Debate—Resolved, That there should be an educational test as a qualification for voting.
Affirmative—French, McKinney.
Negative—Dunkle, Miss Dickey.

Kappa Alpha Theta Picnic.

On Monday afternoon Kappa Alpha Theta entertained with a picnic at the Flood farm, Mapleside. Large wagons conveyed the party there. A sumptuous picnic lunch was laid in the spacious living room of the farm house, and before an open log fire games were played, stories were told, and chestnuts were roasted. College songs were sung and yells given as the party drove home making a delightful climax to what all voted an exceptionally enjoyable day.

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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.

We wish to call the attention of all students to the importance of the local page. It ought to be the most interesting part of the paper. Our local editor is doing good work, but it is impossible for him to make this department representative of the happenings of college life without the help of every student.

If you know of an item of news that would interest Campus readers, you will confer a favor upon them by making that item known to us. Any such items written out and addressed to the editor, will be gotten by him if placed in the bulletin racks in Bentley Hall.

Of all college enterprises, literary societies are at present the deadest. At one time Allegheny and Philo-Franklin occupied a large place in the student life at Allegheny. Among the alumni of the college, especially those who graduated more than ten years ago, literary society work is regarded as one of the most important features of college training. When they return to their alma mater, one of the first inquiries they make is in regard to Allegheny or Philo-Franklin, as the case may be. And one of the first places they visit is the literary hall in which they fought their forensic battles.

Certainly there is not enough life in the literary societies now to arose a very tender feeling in the heart of anyone. And yet why should they not be the centers of the intellectual life of the college? It surely is not because we have no talent along this line, neither is it because there is no demand for this kind of talent.

We need orators, we need debaters, and never before was there such opportunity for one to serve his college, and win honors in these lines as at present.

On another page of this issue appears an account of the student mass meeting at which rules were adopted for the Freshmen. We believe that we are voicing the spirit of all the upper classmen, when we say that these rules were adopted with no intention whatever of "rubbing it into" the Freshmen. This action was simply the crystallization of a sentiment which has been growing at Allegheny for some time.

There should be some class distinctions. Nothing else will tend to draw class lines closer or make class spirit stronger. There is no doubt that this action on the part of the upper classmen will draw the members of the present Freshman class closer together and create such a bond among them as has never existed in any other class.

The observance of these rules may be distasteful to some, but we believe that being a Sophomore will mean more to the class of '08 than it has ever meant to any other class in Allegheny college. It will be no small distinction for this class to be able to say that with them begun those practices which we hope will lead to the growth of a large body of customs and traditions at Allegheny.

Who will deny that the hard knocks which Tom Brown received during his first two years at Rugby added to his manhood, or who will doubt that, during his latter life, these very experiences were the most cherished memories of his school days?

But it may be objected that we are not English and that this is not an English school. True, but all Eastern colleges have certain rules which Freshmen are required to observe. At Syracuse, all Freshmen are required to wear green caps; at Connecticut Wesleyan the members of the first year class are not allowed to walk on the sides of the streets adjoining the campus, and this is but one of the many requirements placed upon them. In all colleges, the Seniors precede in leaving chapel. This is just opposite of what has been the custom at Allegheny. Heretofore, the Prep. has been the first to leave chapel, the Freshmen and Sophomores next while the Juniors and Seniors have been compelled to come last in the line. The students of Connecticut Wesleyan boast of their rich and varied college life. The small college is the proper home for just such a rich and varied life. Why can we not begin now to develop it at Allegheny?

ALUMNI NOTES.

The Ithaca Daily Journal for Monday, October 3, gives an extended account of Chas. Richmire, '00, who has just recently secured the position of general secretary of the Ithaca Y. M. C. A. It says in part: "C. A. Richmire, the new general secretary of the Young Men's Christian Association, arrived in the city last Friday and is now actively engaged in his work. His arrival here opens a new era in the association's work, the rapid growth of which demanded a secretary whose entire time could be devoted to it.

"Mr. Richmire is a graduate of Allegheny College, where, during his course, he took an active interest in the Christian Association of the college. Although he is unable to state definitely at present the plans for the local work, he said today that a much larger work will be attempted this year than heretofore and earnestly solicits the co-operation of all citizens. He stated that the association will press out on social lines first. Gymnasium classes will be organized and evening educational classes for young men are being formed in a number of subjects. Bible classes have also been organized."

This position is a boom for Mr. Richmire. Ithaca is a great educational center, being the location of Cornell University. Considering his past work he will, without doubt, be of great value to the Ithaca Y. M. C. A. For two years he has been employment secretary of the Twenty-third street branch of the Y. M. C. A., where he has proven himself most efficient in this kind of work.

Exchange Department

Columbia will celebrate its 150th anniversary October 29-31. The program includes a foot ball game between Columbia and Yale and the laying of corner stones of four new buildings.—Ex.

W. E. Schutt, the captain-elect of the Cornell track team, and holder of the intercollegiate two mile record, was one of the winners of a Rhodes scholarship, and recently sailed for England.—Ex.

The debating and oratorical champions of the University of Minnesota have formed a fraternity called the Forensic Honor League. Membership is limited to those who have won honors in intercollegiate debates or oratorical contests. It is probable that in time the league will be made an intercollegiate affair.—Ex.

The faculty of Northwestern have decided to give college credit to those students who make the Glee Club. This plan has brought out a great many candidates to try for the club.—Ex.

Thirty-six new courses and eight new instructors have been added this year to the Correspondence Study Department of the University of Chicago. The object of the school is to offer anyone anywhere the opportunity of securing instruction from specialists.—Ex.

The Democratic students of the University of Michigan are publishing a weekly Democratic paper, which deals with the state and national campaigns.—Ex.

Two great western athletic contests will take place this year in Chicago on Thanksgiving day. Besides the foot ball game in the afternoon, a cross-country race in which nearly every college of athletic repute in the west will enter men, will be held in the morning.—Ex.

The students of the University of California will give a performance in Greek of "Ajax" on October 13. The performance will be preceded by a solemn festival procession, in which over one hundred men, women and children in Greek dress will bring gifts to the altar and sing a hymn to Apollo.—Ex.

The Syracuse Orange provided a large checker-board on which the plays in the Yale-Syracuse game were folowed out just as played.

One of the requirements for Freshmen at Syracuse is that they shall carry the foot ball team from the field after every game.

"FRESHIES" DON THEIR COLORS

And a Hand to Hand Scrap Ensues. Honors Even.

Wednesday night about 2 p. m. the wiley Sophomore stole from his den and proceeded to placard college hill with complimentary literature for the benefit of the "verdant bunch." But the Freshmen, although green, had the native shrewdness, and, while Soph. posted up "Freshy" tore down. After several attempts to make permanent fixtures of the posters, the Sophs. abandoned the attempt. It can be imagined, of course, that these attempts did not go on without the regular clashes between the two factions. In front of the gymnasium, there occurred a battle royal and one man was rendered "hors de combat" entirely. Many scratched faces and black eyes were in evidence when daylight came.

The real fight, however, came when the entire strength of the classes was present about chapel time. The ten o'clock bell had just rung and the students were assembling before the chapel, when a cry from the Sophs. was heard across the campus. The Freshmen rushed thither in a body and soon the taunts were being hurled back and forth from side to side. Class yells filled the air in keen rivalry while the two rival bodies were moving toward the chapel.

When the chapel was reached it was too late to enter and now the fun began in earnest. An attempt was made to rush the "Freshies" over the chapel embankment. Several individual scuffles occurred that interested the onlookers. After a few minutes of skirmishing the Freshmen adjourned to the grove before Bentley Hall and donning their colors, marched up to meet the Sophs., who had, in the meantime, doffed their coats, collars and vests in anticipation of more rushing. The two classes met about the middle of the grove and no wait was made for parlying but both parties entered the struggle with a yell. In a second's time, grappling pairs were seen rolling everywhere. Colors were torn off and won back in quick succession, blows were given and taken manfully, while the cheering upper classmen awarded decisions impartially. All that was necessary to provoke a struggle was to show the colors of the Freshman class. Several bold challenges were made by Freshmen champions, and these challenges were as quickly taken as given.

It is not ascertained which class won most glory in this struggle. Honors seemed to go both ways throughout the contest. After about an hour of hard fighting, it was agreed to abandon the struggle until the cane rush at four p. m.

The Library and Its Use.

In college the student learns to use the various laboratories and workshops, each with its appropriate tools and experiments leading to a definite end and forming a distinct accession to his working knowledge. The physical and chemical laboratories are places for special research in their individual fields. No less is the library a workshop, though in a broader sense, in that it includes facilities for research in all departments. As the student must learn to manipulate the microscope, the test tube, and reducing flame, so must he school himself in the use of books, the tools of the library.

The tools he handles are as various and for as many purposes as those in the laboratory; a dictionary does not contribute what a historical reference book does nor a census report the same as a critical study of Browning, yet each is a tool whose dexterous use each must acquire or else confess himself a bungling and careless workman.

A library does not mean a building; the books alone make it valuable. The student who sees in it nothing but recreation for an idle hour gets something from the possibilities it contains. The grind who never looks toward the magazine rack in his hurried exit from extracting Greek roots has missed much that a library has for him. Over forty magazines and weekly publications are found regularly on the reading tables and yet a large percentage of the students do not keep in touch with current events. An exchange table offers facilities to learn of the life in other colleges and thus may foster college spirit and loyalty to our own institution.

The accession list is increased by valuable books each year, the magazines offer wide fields for studying current events, and the reference and general library furnishes material for supplementing recitation and lecture as no other agency can. College holds up the ideal of the well rounded man and woman fortified at every point, by broad and accurate knowledge. Without the library this is impossible.

Learning and pleasure move on in perfect step under its kindly stimulating influence, while study and research round out the student's mind so that he may go forth to battle and to conquer.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE.

September 24—Allegheny 5; Warren 0.

October 1—Allegheny 0; State 50.

October 8—Allegheny 35; Hiram 0.

October 15—Allegheny 0; W. R. U. 39.

October 19, Grove City at Meadville.

October 22, Westminster at New Wilmington.

October 29, Syracuse University at Syracuse.

November 5, Geneva at Meadville.

November 12, Grove City at Grove City.

November 19, Case School at Meadville.

November 24, Westminster at Meadville.

SATURDAY'S GAMES.

Michigan 31, Ohio State 6.
Ohio Wesleyan 23, Oberlin 11.
Denison 40, Muskingum 0.
Mt. Union 16, Scio 5.
Mansfield 23, Ravenna 0.
Massillon 148, Marion 0.
Shelby 27, Lorain 0.
Findlay 6, Ada 0.
Case 22, Wooster 0.
Reserve 39, Allegheny 0.
Salem 39, All-Cleveland 0.
Akron 56, Franklin A. C.'s 0.
Broadway 12, Hiram 0.
Harvard 4, West Point 6.
Yale 17, Syracuse 9.
Annapolis 10, Princeton 9.
Amherst 12, Columbia 0.
Cornell 24, Bucknell 12.
Pennsylvania 6 Brown 0.
Carlisle Indians 100, Albright 0.
Dartmouth 11, Williams 0.
W. and J. 6, California 0.
Mass. Agricultural 24, Wesleyan 6.
Lafayette 33, Bloomsburg 0.
Sharon 6, Beaver College 0.
Georgetown 17, Villanova 0.
Phillips Academy 11, Harvard Freshmen 0.
Williston 0, Yale Freshmen 0.
Hamilton 5, Union 0.
Maine 6, New Hampshire 0.
Vermont 10, St. Lawrence 0.
Rochester 6, New York 5.
Holy Cross 34, Tufts 0.
Colby 0, Kent's Hills 0.

Men's Assembly

The attention of all college students not already regularly connected with any Sunday school class is called to the following notice which appeared in last Sunday's "Bulletin".

Mr. Frank C. Lockwood is organizing, in affiliation with the Sunday school, a class to be known as the Men's Assembly. The purpose of the organization is to afford an open forum to all men, of whatever color, race, or creed, for the serious and intelligent discussion of the vital religious, ethical, and social problems of the day. The class will hold its first meeting in the gallery of the church at 9:45 a. m., Sunday, October 23rd. All men are all invited to be present at this and subsequent meetings of the organization.

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ALLEGHENY BEATEN.

(Continued from first page.)

right tackel being the offenders. Allegheny was penalized three times for illegal formation. The tackle was shifted from one side of the line to the other and did not take a position out-of the end.

For Allegheny, the fullback, right tackle and right guard were the stars. Allegheny's gains by bucking the line were almost invariably made on the left of Reserve's line and the holes were opened up by Aiken and Hines. Lytle also made a few splendid bucks through the center.

Prowitt scored the first touchdown by a splendid sixty-five yard run outside right end after 7 1-2 minutes of play. He kicked goal. It took Reserve ten more minutes to secure the second touchdown. After end runs by Smith, Malin, Brooks and Boyle, the last named ran around the right end thirty-five yards for the touchdown. Prowitt again kicked goal. Malin secured the last goal of the first half. Prowitt failed this goal. Score 17 to 0.

In the second half matters came eaven easier for Reserve. Boyle and Fosdick each scored two touchowns after long runs.

The team lined up as follows:

Reserve—39. Positions.	Allegheny—0.
Malin	Left end Ginn
King	Left tackle Shields
Stickles	Left guard McQuiston
Counts	Center Scott
Hodgeman and Gillie	Right guard Hotson Aiken and
Vance	Right tackle Hines
Smith and Curtis	Right end Hines and Aiken
Fosdick	Quarterback Davenport
Brooks and Terrell	Left halfback Jelbert
Boyle	Right halfback Giles
Prowitt	Fullback Lytle

Touchdowns—Prowitt, Boyle 3 Malin, Fosdick 2. Goals kicked—Prowitt 4. Time of halves—25 and 30 minutes. Referee and umpire—Skeels and Newcomb (alternating). Head lineman—Pelton. Assistant lineman—Golden and Barr. Timekeepers—Marshall and Reynolds.

PROF. BREED LECTURED.

Men's Club, of Park Avenue Congregational Church Listened to an Interesting Address on "Yellow Fever."

The Men's club of the Park Avenue Congregational church held the opening meeting of the season Friday evening with a good attendance. Dr. W. D. Hamaker, president, occupied the chair and introduced Prof. Robert Breed, of Allegheny college, who read an interesting and instructive paper on yellow fever, its origin and means of transmission, and the results of careful and accurate investigation by the government during, and after the Spanish war in Cuba, when an epidemic of yellow fever threatened the mortality of large communities on the island. This investigation traced the cause and spread of this disease with unerring certainty to a species of mosquito which abound in the swamps, of filth that prevails with impunity in and around Havanna and other localities on this tropical island The disease was traced to animal bacteria that inhabited the white corpuscles of the blood and so minute in form as to defy discovery by the strongest microscope. Mospuitos were inoculated by biting patients who were smitten with the disease, then permitted to bite others who volunteered their services for the purpose of making the test. As a result eight out of ten healthy persons thus bitten were infected with yellow fever in its worst form. This species of mosquito is found only in the tropics. If they should be conveyed to a northerly latitude they could not exist for any length of time. As a result of these investigations and experiments yellow fever has been stamped out, not a single case has appeared in Havana since 1901. Prof. Breed had an attentive audience and was liberally applauded at the close of this paper.—Daily Messenger.

"Preps." Organize.

At a very poorly attended meeting of the Preparatory School on Saturday afternoon at four o'clock, class officers were elected as follows:

President, Knoell.
Vice President, Cravner.
Secretary, Miss Lupher.
Treasurer, Stockdale.
Historian, Miss Walker.
Poet, Millward.

SINGS AND SINGING.

(Continued from first page.)

the alma mater songs of Cornell, University of Pennsylvania, Yale, Harvard, Princeton, University of Michigan, etc.

There is a class of songs less individualistic but more lyrical in nature and hardly less popular, such as Aura Lee,, On the Chapel Steps, The Chapel Bell, etc. A few of the toasting songs or drinking songs are very popular but can be classed with the rollicking ditties which drive dull care away, such as Michael Roy, Solomon Levi, Johnny Harvard, etc. Boating songs. foot ball songs, class and alumni songs also form an interesting class and the best of them soon spread wherever students are found.

A college song must be catchy, timely, carry the essence of good fellowship, loyalty and love of class or college and reflect the general exuberance of spirit and joy in living that makes the college student a good fellow. To these must be added appropriate music.

"A careless song with music in it, now and then does not misbecome a monarch."

More pertinent to us is the question, Why do we not sing more at Allegheny? New colleges plead lack of traditions but ninety years is time enough to produce traditions in plenty. Lack of songs and suitable books is a difficulty soon to be remedied by the publication of a new book of songs. We have some good songs, but too few filled with local color and Allegheny spirit. Wesleyan or Michigan songs cannot express Allegheny spirit, though the music may be excellent and suitable words may be fitted to it. We need more songs and these must be written by people whose hearts are full of loyal Allegheny spirit and love for their alma mater. There is no lack of talent but it must be cultivated and set to work if we are to be proud of our college songs. Then practice and familiarity with the songs must be secured. Much of the half-hearted singing comes from half learned songs. The custom of singing between bells must be revived. The clubs and fraternities keep up the good work they are doing; the Hall girls must do their part until singing at games and all social student or class gatherings will be a spontaneous outburst of college spirit. It can be done. The early completion of the new song book and placing it in the hands of every student, the support of Quill Club and other organizations will make it a success.

Loyalty and college spirit will be fostered and the social relation between the students be strengthened as in no other way. Then let us sing for Alleghe!

MARQUIS IN FOOTBALL TOGS

Two-Hundred Pound Member of Nobility Will Try for Honors on Yale's Gridiron.

Count Louis M. de Vallambrosa, marquis de Mores, the first member of the nobility ever entered at Yale, has enrolled as a member of the football squad and hopes to make the team this fall. He is in his second year in the Sheffield scientific school.

De Mores did not play football last year, but as the squad is small this season he believes that he can be of some assistance and will loyally respond to the call for volunteers, as his ancestors did when they rushed to the aid of the Fleur de Lis of France. The young nobleman weighs 200 pounds and is an athlete in bulk and courage, inheriting his love of rough sports from his mother, an American woman.

"I am new at the game," he said recently, "and my attempt to make the team may be regarded as presumptuous, but I am going to try for it."

The young man is the son of the late marquis de Mores, who was killed in the Soudan in 1896. His mother is the daughter of A. L. Von Hoffman, formerly a well-known Wall street banker. Few women have had as varied and exciting a career as that of the marquise de Mores. With her husband, in 1883, she lived on a ranch in North Dakota, and ably assisted him in his efforts to defy the beef trust by shipping dressed beef directly to the eastern markets. To the cattlemen of the neighborhood she was always known as the "Queen of the Cattle Range," and rode and shot as well as any of them.

Marquis de Mores, father of the Yale student, is best remembered as the man who challenged Theodore Roosevelt to a duel. They owned adjoining ranches, and some of the many misunderstandings constantly arising on a cattle range brought about a bitterness of feeling that resulted in the sending of a cartel to Mr. Roosevelt by the French marquis. The affair was settled amicably.

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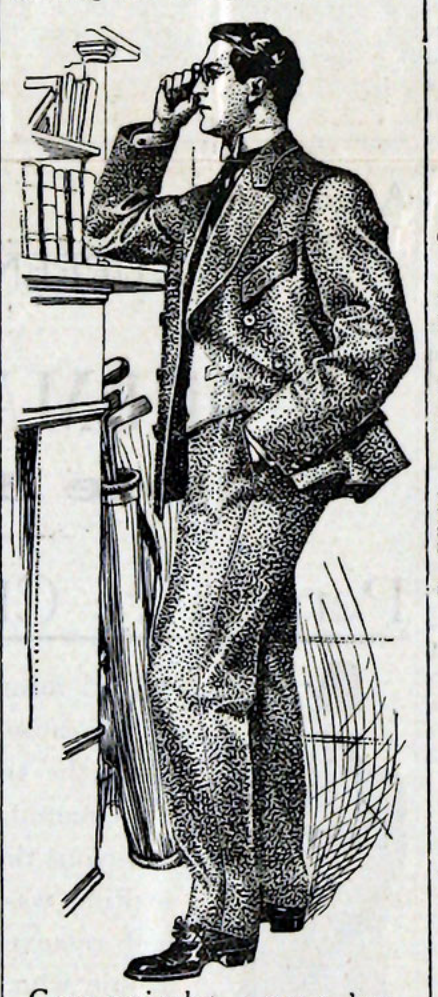
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THE WEEK.

Wednesday, October 19—Grove City at Athletic Park.
Wednesday, October 19, 6:30 p. m.—Memorial service in College Chapel.
Thursday, October 20, 12:20 p. m.—Quill Club meeting in Dr. Lockwood's room.
Saturday, October 22—Westminster at New Wilmington.
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.
Tuesday, 4:00 p. m.—Scientific Club.

Though vanquished we can argue still.

Delta Tau Delta has pledged Otto Houser and Guy Lippet.

Dr. Lockwood was at conference at Beachville, Pa., over Sunday.

Pay your Campus subscriptions to the managers, Aiken or Stockton.

Hyskell has accepted the leadership of the Baptist church choir this year.

The geology class took a trip Monday morning, up cemetery ravine to the quarry.

Some people have such a regard for the truth, that they use it not, lest they wear it out.

Dr. Smith attended an Epworth League convention at Harmonsburg, Saturday and Sunday.

It is expected that, as soon as the season for foot ball practice is over, the grading on the athletic field will begin.

Socrates, of the Black Club, said he didn't hit anybody out Thursday morning but he did jump on the fellows' hats though.

One of the students preached a sermon in his sleep Sunday night. Was his a sub-conscious mental state or was he joking?

The Brockway lecture course opens Thursday evening with an address by the Filipino lecturer and publicist, Ramon Reyes Lala.

A serious conflagration was averted at the home of Professor Dutton, Friday at 6 p. m., by the timely assistance of the neighbors.

During Wednesday night the Freshmen placed a flag on Bentley and on the gymnasium. Both were lost to the Freshmen by the schemes of the wiley Sophs.

Some fine improvements have been made in the gymnasium this term. A new heater, a new shower bath and eleven new chest weights are in place at the present time.

Most students would know enough not to go to class with evening slippers on but it seems we have even a preacher that so over steps the bounds of propriety.

Because we lost Saturday's game is no reason why we cannot beat Grove City College, Wednesday. As far as the students are concerned, Wednesday's game can be made a repetition of the Hiram game.

The Glee and Mandolin Club has had its annual trials for membership. About a dozen new men reported at the College of Music last Thursday evening, for the Glee Club, and seven for the Mandolin Club. The prospects this year are very encouraging and Allegheny can depend upon having a first class Glee and Mandolin Club.

"FRESHIES" WON RUSH.

Cane Forced Over "Soph" Goal After Spirited Fight.

At four o'clock a large crowd of students and townsfolk gathered at the foot ball field, at the back of the gymnasium, to view the annual cane rush. While making preparation for the event, the upper classmen vied with each other in yells and cheers for their respective favorites. The contestants themselves indulged in lively yells before the start and by the time the signal was given, the spectators were in excellent humor and great expectation.

When the signal was given a quick run was made and Clark, of the Freshmen, just beat out Russel, of the Sophs, to the cane. Russel, however, slid into Clark knocking him back and getting possession of the cane. This all transpired sooner than it takes to tell it, and with a rush the two classes closed in upon the center. Here was nothing but a struggling heap for five minutes, when a slight move was perceptible in favor of the Sophs. Their gain was short lived; for the mass soon swayed back toward the Soph. line. The spectators cheered lustily as their favorites gained, but for ten minutes the mass moved neither way. But superior numbers began to tell on the Sophs, who were putting up a plucky fight, and soon a decided gain was registered for the Freshmen. Down toward the Soph's. line they gradually went, until they began to gain speed. The Sophs., in vain, tried to stop the rush of the "Freshies," even dropping themselves before the moving mass, but to no avail; for, although this plan was effectual for a moment, it merely delayed the inevitable and at last, with a rush, the cane war forced over the Soph's. line and the "Freshies" had won.

This victory gives the Freshmen the privilege of wearing their colors and carrying canes for the space of ten days.

After the rush the several classes gave their yells vigorously and the "Freshies" got their picture taken. Thus ended a very spirited contest and another cane rush has gone into history.

The following statement is accredited to Seneca: "Some portion of our time is taken from us by force; another portion is stolen from us; and another slips away. But the most disgraceful loss is that which arises from our own negligence; and if thou wil't seriously observe, thou shall perceive that a great part of life flits from those who do evil, a greater from those who do nothing, and the whole from those who do not accomplish the business they think they are doing."

Clasical Club Meeting.

The first meeting of the Classical Club was held in the rooms of the club in the Library building on Tuesday evening. About fifteen members were present.

The leading papers were by Miss Margarete McLaughlin on "Portraiture in Greek Art" and Mr. Robert F. Wilson, on "Portraiture in Roman Art."

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