

The Campus.

WE AIM NOT TO MOULD PUBLIC OPINION BUT TO SCRAPE THE MOULD OFF OF IT.

VOL. XIV., No. 2.

ALLEGHENY COLLEGE, MEADVILLE, PA., DECEMBER 4, 1897.

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The Campus.

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ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE, MEADVILLE, PA., AS SECOND-CLASS MATTER

An article which appeared in the *Pittsburg Leader* Friday, November 26th, and which was evidently written by a Thiel sympathizer, in speaking of a kick made by our boys, read: "But the kick did not 'cut any pig-skin' as the Thiel captain remarked that he was not kicking on three Jamestown, N. Y., players and a W. R. U. man who were playing on the Allegheny team."

Of course anyone intimately acquainted with the personnel of our team knows that each and every player is a *bona fide* student and although defeated by the team representing the Greenville Academy, we will not suffer accusations of unfairness to be laid up against us.

Allegheny doesn't claim to have a good football team, far less a team representative of the college, but we do boast and feel proud of the purity of our athletics. Fortunately for them football is the only phase of the athletic world which is apparent to the narrowed Thiel kickers.

While we divide our attention among the games of foot-ball, basket-ball and base-ball, with constant gymnasium work, our little neighbor's athletic season returns annually in the fall and endures for a short period until Thanksgiving. Of course we would be pleased to meet our friendly foot-ball rival in some other line and would gladly allow them the whole town's assistance if through any such means we could get a little base-ball or basket-ball practice game with them.

Yes, it's all over now, and defeats are more numerous than victories, we are sorry to say, when we glance over the schedule filled with scores. The foot-ball record made this year is not a surprise and is about as expected, with the exception of a few games. A team made up of men, many of whom are playing their first game, cannot expect to win against experience and talent. The only good feature of the year's work was the number of men gotten out to practice, most of whom were lower classmen and many, preps. Next year we will have a ground work to build upon. For several

months hence basket-ball will be the star attraction. There are enough men in shape already to form several teams, but no steps have yet been taken to choose the players who shall represent the basket-ball science of the college. Mr. Mumford is now filling up the dates on his schedule, but has not yet announced the first game.

Doctor Crawford was with us to see our team suffer defeat at the hands of the Jamestown boys. At chapel, on the day of the game, the Doctor gave us one of the best speeches he has ever uttered before the student body. It was brief, but more plainly and concisely expressed his views on the relation of athletics to collegiate training, than any of his utterances heretofore made before us. Dr. Crawford spent but a short visit with us and left for Jamestown, N. Y. He reports fine progress in his work and a corresponding increasing endowment fund for the college. We need not say that we wish him every possible success in the herculean task which he has undertaken, and which will be accomplished if untiring energy avails anything. We expect to give a more detailed report of the Doctor's work later on. Suffice it to say for the present that the kindest feelings and best wishes of the students of the college, together with the sympathy of every philanthropic heart is on the Doctor's side.

The first college gymnasium class records have been made and are waiting to be broken. The exhibition given by Mr. Burdge and his classes was only a start to establish a few records, most of which will undoubtedly be broken in the near future. Mr. Burdge promises more similar gym. performances open to the public.

It is not an easy thing to try to get a diploma from Johns Hopkins. Since the founding of the university, 784 students have obtained diplomas out of a total number of 2796.—*Ex.*

Literary.

Love or Friendship?

Were they in love? They fancied so,
And yet 'twas but an idle dream,
For friendship warm need not mean love—
Things are not always what they seem.

She loved his smile, his words, his ways ;
His every thought of her was kind,
But I am right when I declare
Their love was less of heart than mine.

Yet when the glow of friendship's warmth
Sheds halo over mind and senses,
'Tis somewhat hard to ascertain
Where friendship ends, and love commences!

But let it pass—it does no harm
To love a little, more or less,
And if it did, 'twere all the same—
They'd still love on I must confess.

And so they say they weren't in love,
For well they knew from time gone past,
That better far is friendship true
Than love that is too hot to last.

—Lucilla Hamilton in *Frank Leslie's*.

To Prof. Dutton.

He starts, he moves,
He seems to feel
That on his neck
Does rest the heel
Of Father Time.

He smiles, he frowns,
He cracks a joke,
But on us all
Presses the yoke
Of Mathematics.

He scolds, he chides,
No one denies,
But under this
There are supplies
Of sweet Good Nature.

He works, he toils,
The livelong day,
But through it all
He sings the lay
Of Kindness.

The following are extracts from a paper on "Some Early Art Types of Athene," read before the last meeting of the Classical Club, by Professor Elliott :

A recent writer in the *Cosmopolitan* objects strongly to the study of mythology. It tends, he asserts, to make students unpractical and visionary and unfitted for the actualities of life. He would banish it entirely from all colleges and schools. With it must needs be banished much of our own literature that owes its existence to tales of classic mythology. I suppose that he would banish as well all folk-lore of our own race, for that is open to the same objections as those brought against classic mythology. With that would go no small part of what was left of our literature after the excision of the untruthful, unpractical, un-money-making—for that is what all these charges amount to—classic mythology.

This writer seems to conceive mythology to be a collection of fairy tales and spook stories, good enough to amuse children with but utterly beneath the notice of men and women. Of mythology in its true significance he seems to have not the slightest idea. Mythology is religion ; its study is the study of comparative religion, the highest in some regards of all subjects of study. Mythological study is not gratification of mere antiquarian curiosity but is one of the noblest forms of archaeological research. It reveals the inmost thought of a people ; shows what they thought of this world, what of the future and man's destiny ; opens to our gaze the human heart, and enables us to know a people better and to apprehend more clearly their real self.

* * * *

No subject in the whole line of Greek mythology is more fascinating than the Athene myth, its origin and development, its influence on art and literature and their counter influence on it.

It is necessary to note that in the mythology of the Greeks the divinities were not assigned to clearly defined domains, each supreme in an

undisputed sphere. Only in the most general way is this true. The domains of the gods constantly overlap. Apollo, for instance, is the healer, but so too is Aisklepios. Hermes is the messenger of Zeus, but Iris is sometimes more prominent in this character. Ares is the war god, but in Homer he is decidedly inferior to other of the gods that essay martial arms against mortal men. To a larger extent than we are apt to realize, the gods of ancient Greece were local divinities. Their worship, while not exclusively confined to certain districts or countries, was much more prominent in some places than in others. Zeus was pre-eminently the god of the Aioliens. Dodona, Mt. Lykaion, and Olympia, the three great seats of his worship were all in Aiolic territory. In Attica he was worshipped, to be sure, but in no such universal way as Athene was.

Athene was pre-eminently the god of the Ionians. Originally the personification of the clear, bright, upper region of the sky, as Zeus was the personification of the sky in its fiercer moods and more impressive aspects, she early became the protecting deity of the Ionian race, of the people of Attica in particular. Even in Homer this is clearly recognized. In *Odyssey* VII., 81 ff., we read, "Athene left beautiful Scheria and went to Marathon and to wide-streets Athens and entered the well-built house of Erechtheus," doubtless the prehistoric kingly palace on the Acropolis, where was the first known seat of her worship in Attica.

She is represented as having engaged in a vigorous contest with Poseidon for the control of Attica. To establish his claim the sea god struck the rock with his trident and a salt spring gushed forth. Then Athene spake the word and up sprang an olive tree, the fairest of her gifts to Attica. Thereupon the virgin goddess was acknowledged as supreme ruler.

This myth is but the poetical account of the struggle between the Ionian immigrants into Attica and the Pelasgic aborigines. Poseidon was the Pelasgic god just as Athene was the

Ionian god. Her worship supplanted his. His temples were appropriated by her. A notable instance of this is seen in the case of the temple at Sunion. At first this was a temple of the sea god, for which its position is excellently fitted. It was gradually enroached on by the Athene cult till it at last it was a precinct of the virgin goddess.

* * * *

Athene was the supreme deity of the Athenian. To her he prayed, whatever the object of his prayers. Entering into battle, beginning some new affair of state; engaging in a business venture, undertaking some journey by sea or by land; in sickness, in health; in prosperity or in adversity; at all times, under all conditions, his prayers were principally directed to Athene, and to her were his votive offerings dedicated. He was not so much a worshipper of many gods as we imagine. Surely his polytheism at worst was not of the gross and senseless character sometimes assigned to it. His god was a personality. Nothing could be farther from the abstract and indefinite Minerva of the Romans, for instance, than the real thinking, suffering or rejoicing, sad or hopeful, human Athene, as she was conceived by the citizens of her city.

This pre-eminence of Athene in the thought of the Athenians early gave her a width and variety of attributes, rivaling those of Zeus himself.

I. She was Athene Polias, the patron and protector of the city. As such she was worshipped from the earliest times. The splendid Erechtheion on the Acropolis was dedicated jointly to her and to Erechtheus, who is fabled to have introduced her worship into Attica. This is certainly her earliest and most common type in Athens.

II. Then she was Athene Promachos, the champion of her people in war. The early struggles of a state for existence at a time when might was right; the numerous civil dissensions before the Athenian constitution took on definite shape; the Persian wars, which

brought Attica such trial and such glory; all these explain the early importance of the cult of Athene as a goddess of battle.

III. She was not only Athene the warrior, but also Athene victorious, Athene Nike. To her in this character many shrines were dedicated, the best known being the exquisite little Ionic temple on the extreme western edge of the Acropolis.

IV. But the Athenians were not always fighting, they were artisans as well as soldiers. In all kinds of handicraft Athene was their patron and helper and was worshipped as Athene Ergane.

V. Then she was Athene Kourotrophos, the nursing mother, the protector and helper of the youth of the state, her future subjects.

VI. As Athene Boulalaia and Agoraia she watched over the councils of the state. As Athene Hygieia she was the guardian of the lives and health of her subjects. Athene Archegetes, Athene Areia, Athene Hippias, are only some of the numerous other titles she was known by. Last of all she was Athene Parthenos, the virgin goddess, a type immortalized by Pheidias.

* * * *

Does it not strike you as strange that the supreme divinity of the Athenians should be a woman, especially an armed woman?

In Athens women led a secluded life. Not till the late days of the city's decline did women emerge from household life and acquire influence in public affairs. Virginité in woman was an unlovely thing. Nowhere more than in Athens could a woman soldier be out of place. In this case at least men did not make their god in their own likeness. The fact that in early times in Attica, Athene was not a war god, goes far to explain this anomaly. Then too, while Athene was a personality she was above all an ideality, the embodiment of all that was beautiful and glorious in the city, an idealized and glorified embodiment of the civic life of her people.

The Right Relation of Emotion and Reason in Religion.

No better instance of intellectualism and emotionalism personified and set over against each other could be found in all Christian history perhaps than that of Abelard and St. Bernard, at the Council of Sens, in France. One had seen heavenly visions from his youth, the other appears to have been almost a man without a heart. Abelard stood for the intellectual and St. Bernard for the emotional. The difference here was a matter of temperament. Other causes there are, such as sex, climate and the nature of the prevailing creed. The great religions of the world might almost be classified on this principle, placing on one side Confucianism and others, which are rather systems of morals than religions, and on the other side Mohammedanism and Christianity, with their personal God. But such a classification is not scientific.

Comparative religion names among the traits common to all religions the tendency to infinite ramification of creeds and to growths of new grafts on the old trunk. Every trunk, new or old, very soon puts forth the two branches, mysticism and rationalism, which continue to grow side by side. So Judaism had its Essenes and its Sadducees, Mohammedanism its Sufism and its orthodoxy, and Christianity its Socius, "the vindicator of the human reason against the supernatural," as well as St. Francis of Assisi and its Moravians and early Methodists who almost made religion a feeling about a feeling.

The safe path is between the marshy valley of emotion and frosty peaks of ambition. But this path is hard to follow. On which side then is it safer for the average man to venture? This will depend on what we take religion to be. To know what religion is we may turn to psychology, comparative religion, philosophy and divine revelation.

Psychology says religion is originally a feeling of fear, or of dependence, or of duty, or a

separate faculty of the soul. All the authorities make it begin in some sort of feeling.

Comparative religion says all faiths have in common definite ideas of God, definite prescriptions for man's conduct, definite advantages which man hopes to obtain from his God, and finally as a result of these definite moods, such as fear, reverence, humility, trust, gratitude and love. Here again, in its results at least, religion appears to be mainly feeling.

Philosophy is a witness whose testimony may not be omitted. Anselm, who had few superiors in any age of the world, said: "He who has not experienced will not understand." Francis Bacon said: "Logic in religion is not safe." Leibnitz condemned all attempts to render the mysteries of religion comprehensible by reason. Lotze, the most important among the more modern German philosophers, admitted that the emotions of religion are superior to the forms of knowledge. And finally, Mr. Balfour, in his recent work on "Foundations of Belief," affirms that all the ultimate causes of belief, and most of the proximate causes are non-rational.

The poets often express the deepest thought of their age. Dante, who summed up in his "Divine Comedy" the theology of the middle ages, made Virgil a type of reason and Beatrice a symbol of faith. Virgil leads Dante down circle after circle with low steps into the infernal region, and up the mountain of Purgation stair by stair. It is the tardy faith of understanding. Beatrice does not shine upon him and he rises instantly to the heavenly vision.

But the highest authority is revelation. The New Testament says, "Receive the Kingdom of Heaven as a little child." St. Paul, however, also said, "Prove all things." Reason discovered the four or five proofs of the existence of God which vitrify revelation. Reason is above all profitable for doctrine. Doctrine, or dogmas, is the language of religion. Just as language changes, so dogmas change. Thus the doctrine of demoniacal possession is

no longer held; the doctrine of inspiration is held in a different form, and the dogma of salvation by faith was new when Luther proclaimed it. There is a constant putting of new wine into old bottles. Reason in eternal things is not a safe guide. It taught Plato that the soul is immortal, but told the French philosophers that death is an eternal sleep. It has made religion for too many of us a barren desert.

D'Aubijne, the learned author of the "History of the Reformation," had serious difficulties in youth with his faith, and tried to find relief in syllogisms, but only found real relief in prayer. The watchwords of our fathers were experimental religion and "the witness of the Spirit." These expressions are not heard so often as they once were, but they tell what is best in our church, or in any church.

Local.

Allegheny vs. Thiel.

The last game of the season was played at Greenville between the Allegheny eleven and the Thiel college team.

Allegheny played an eleven which had had no team work together while her opponents were in the best possible form. Nevertheless the score was held down by the magnificent defensive work of the Allegheny men.

One fact was especially prominent, Thiel's inability to make any decided gain with her famous "guards back" play, by which Allegheny by the splendid work of Wolfe was able to make rapid and decided gains with the "guard back" and "tackles back" plays.

Thiel's game from the very beginning was marked by actions wholly unworthy of collegians. Their first move in playing Blakely, who is not a student at Thiel, ought to bar them from inter-collegiate athletics. Again when Burman, another Thiel player, was disqualified for "slugging," another "ringer"

was brought forward, Buck. In the face of two evils Allegheny chose the lesser and Burman was reinstated.

The ungentlemanly conduct of Capt. Rahfuse was especially noticeable. At one time when referee McQuiston's decision did not meet with his approval, he deliberately struck him knocking him off his feet. If conduct of this sort is to be allowed on the field, we must soon expect to see "foot-ball" blacklisted.

The individual work of the Allegheny men was good and considering the odds against them, they played a very effective game. The work of Wolfe, Knapp, Porter, Miller and Knox deserves especial mention.

In the final score of 12-0, two of the touchdowns were made after darkness had come on, making it impossible for Allegheny to do effective work.

It is earnestly hoped that some action will be taken by our faculty against Thiel college in the matter of "ringers." If we ever expect to have college athletics on their proper level, we cannot be too particular on this point.

Following is the line up:

Thiel, 12.	Allegheny, 0.
Rissell.....	Right End..... Crosby
Moore.....	Right Tackle..... Rhorbaugh
Khaulbach.....	Right Guard..... McDermott
Blakely.....	Center..... Knox
Murks.....	Left End..... { Miller
Hammond.....	Left Tackle..... { Endean
Kumorer.....	Left Guard..... Norton
Packard.....	Quarter Back..... Williams
Rahfuse.....	Right Half..... Knapp
Burman.....	Left Half..... McMannigal
Murtrie.....	Full Back..... Porter
Umpire, Mossman; referee, McQuiston; linemen, Jones and Waha. Halves, 35 and 15 minutes.	Wolfe

Thursday was the day set apart for the election of '98's foot-ball captain. Men who have this year played one regular game or its equivalent on the college team were allowed to vote. The meeting of twenty-four qualified to vote was called to order by Manager Harper. After considerable parley and wrangling the election was proceeded to, which resulted by a narrow margin in the election of Clyde F. Knapp.

12-0—Now quit your laughing.

We're all anxiously waiting for that first skate.

Go to Tordella for Candies, Fruit, Ice Cream,
etc. 1y*

Miss Sara Moore, of Parker, and Miss Chloe Bartholomew, of Warren, were visiting at the Hall.

Miss Belle Bartholomew, '98, spent Sunday with Miss Mabel Confer, '98, at the latter's home in Oil City.

Miss Helen Russell, '01, took in the Acorn Club reception, at Sharon, on her way home to spend her vacation.

Phi Delta Theta opened their house to a number of lady friends, Friday, November 26, and enjoyed themselves in a taffy pull.

Alpha Chi Omega gave an informal "taffy pull" in their fraternity rooms, Conservatory of Music, on Monday evening, November 15th.

Fraternity initiations are as follows: Phi Kappa Psi, Knox, Culbertson and Waid; Phi Gamma Delta, Matteson; Phi Delta Theta, Couse, Hoffman, Stillson, Campbell, Masters, Moore; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Wolfe, Kitch.

One of the strongest members of the Erie Athletic foot-ball team is Rev. F. S. Spalding, the rector of the St. Paul's Episcopal church, the largest of the denomination in the city. He is a graduate of Princeton which accounts for his foot-ball proclivities.

Kappa Kappa Gamma gave a most enjoyable Hallowe'en party in the "Dick House" on Monday evening, November 1st. Some fifty of their friends were entertained with all the wierd and mysterious customs peculiar to that day. The young ladies received in witches' costume, which harmonized admirably with the sombre decorations. Jack-o-lanterns and ghosts peered out from every corner to frighten the unsuspecting guests. Pumpkin pie and cheese were served.

W. R. Murphy, of Pittsburg, spent a few days with his fraternity brothers the first of the month.

Rev. John Hart wishes the CAMPUS to officially announce that he is not studying for the ministry.

Dr. Perrin suggested to Political Science III that it was a pity P. D. Bliss' name didn't contain another initial.

J. B. Townley, '96, was a visitor in chapel the first of the month. Mr. Townley is now on the staff of the *Pittsburg Press*.

Miss Blanche Jones, of North East, Pa., spent Thanksgiving at the Hall, where she was the guest of Miss M. Blanche Beecher, '01.

"Have you seen it?"

"What?"

"Couse's frat. pin."

"Oh, yes! Couldn't see anything else!"

Phi Gamma Delta's new chapter house was thrown open for the first time on Monday evening, November 8th. About forty friends of the chapter were entertained. Dancing and light refreshments.

This applies to Mayers, too:

There was a young man from Lynn,

Who being exceedingly thin,

When he lately essayed

To imbibe lemonade

Tumbled down through the straw and fell in.

The way they sing them at the Hall:—
"There's a Secrist in my heart, sweet Billee!"
Miss Duke; "Dare to be right! Darrow be true!" Miss Breene; "Hart of my Hearts," Miss McAllister; "Pretty Paul—y Wilks," Miss Heiner.

Stolzenbach (who has been striking attitudes and quoting Shakespeare for the last half hour,) to Miss Confer (who is very inattentive.)—"I don't believe you understand Shakespearean language."

Miss Confer—"I fear that you cast your pearls before swine."

"You hadn't ought to get the idear that French amounts to nawthing."

Travis insists that he isn't a whole garden because he's a little reddish.

Gerry T. Kincaid, member of last year's graduating class, was a visitor in town some days since. He remained between trains on his way home from a summer's trip in West Virginia.

Mr. E. A. Humeston, who played tackle on Allegheny's foot-ball team last year, is now a member of the Bucknell University 'Varsity team. Mr. Humeston was recently initiated into the Bucknell chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Phi Gamma Delta gave the Greeks a "smoker" on Monday evening, Nov. 29. The boys had a jolly time and immensely appreciated the hospitality of the Phi Gamm's. On leaving the chapter house the fraternal delegations gave their different yells and united in one uproarious shout for the Fijis.

Mrs. Laffer and the Hall girls gave their friends a delightful reception Thanksgiving evening. The guests were allowed unwonted freedom and were charmingly entertained by the resident fairies. The aforesaid liberty was further augmented by the preceptress' inability to properly work the gong which usually sounds at the time for departure, and although she was well assisted by the Hall maids, who lent their undivided attention to the clock, J. Vernon Wright, assisted by Zella, skillfully succeeded in getting "time out" to the extent of 30 minutes. Of course Miller and Stolzenbaugh were fully aware of the happy occurrence, but were reticent all over. Well, after Williams had drunk all the punch and Mrs. Laffer began to extinguish the lights, a hurried withdrawal was made by the last lingering loiterers and a pleasant afterthought pronounced it an addition to the already long list of successful social events of the term.

There is a law now in force in Tennessee, which is an enactment of the recent session of the state legislature. The bill makes it a violation of law to flirt with school girls, or to loiter about buildings devoted to the education of females.

M—I, were you ever in a runaway accident?

B—e, Yes! You known about —

M—I, That time he drove into the telegraph pole?

B—e, Why, no; he wasn't driving —

K A Θ uniquely entertained forty or fifty of their friends on the evening of the 22nd, the feature of the occasion being a farce entitled, "Ze Moderne English." Following is the cast of characters:

Marquis de Trouville.....	Fred. S. Breed
Ralph Random.....	Wallace Wilson
Tom. Fenchurch.....	Robert R. Gibson
Mrs. Random.....	Miss Marguerite Hempstead
Evy.....	Miss Claribelle Wilkins
Marie de Trouville.....	Miss Chloe Bartholomew
Stage Manager.....	Miss Mabel G. Confer

After the play was over light refreshments were served and the usual party enjoyments were participated in.

The Meadville *Tribune* in commenting on the Allegheny-Thiel game on Thursday last, says: "The Allegheny College foot-ball team with five subs playing, went to Greenville Thursday, and held Thiel College down to a score of 12 to 0. Thiel had run in some outsiders and expected to swamp our boys, but failed to do it." Every man that played in Thiel's line-up has been playing with the team this season, and with regard to running in outsiders, this is not necessary in order to "swamp" the Allegheny team. The fact is not mentioned that the second half was not finished by fifteen minutes, and that in the ten minutes played in the half, Thiel scored one touch down. It seems strange that a team would play five subs when coming to a neighboring town to retrieve lost honors for former defeat.—*Greenville Evening Record*.

An abstract of the address given by Dr. J. W. Thomas before the National Congress of the Methodist Episcopal Church in Pittsburg, Pa., appears in another column. We are sorry to be unable to publish the discourse in full. The many favorable comments which it received from worthy sources justifies us, who were unable to attend the congress, in congratulating the Doctor on the admirable way in which he acquitted himself.

The Kappa Alpha Theta Alumnae Club gave a formal reception Friday evening, November 10, at the residence of Mrs. Joshua Douglass, on Highland Avenue. The affair was attended by over two hundred invited guests. Of the event the *Tribune-Republican* spoke as follows: "The house was beautifully decorated with flowers and foliage, and delightful music was discoursed during the evening by the Northwestern orchestra. The dining-room where refreshments were served during the evening was prettily trimmed in pink, and on every hand were to be seen evidences of rare taste in floral and color decoration. One of the pretty features of the occasion was the bevy of six young girls who presided at the punch bowl. The following ladies assisted the club in rendering the occasion a success: Mesdames Joshua Douglass, E. A. Hempstead, W. H. Crawford, S. P. Bates, E. T. Anderson, T. Lena Thorp, A. W. McCoy, J. W. Smith, J. H. Montgomery, C. P. Woodring, J. W. Perrin, A. D. Bulen, Miss Martha Cooper and Miss Flower."

Meadville H. S.—Allegheny College Preps.

On Saturday preceding Thanksgiving our Preps., with the exception of some of their best men who were barred on account of their playing on the college team, met the city High School boys on the Meadville Athletic field, and a better game was played than at first expected. Both teams scored in the first half,

but M. H. S. failed at goal. The second half was played hard and fast, neither scoring. They lined up as follows:

M. H. S.—4.		Allegheny Preps.—6.	
Veith.....	Right End.....	Wolstoncroft	
Jackson.....	Right Tackle.....	McDermott	
McClintock.....	Right Guard.....	Carr	
Wilcox.....	Center.....	Davis	
Richards.....	Left Guard.....	Renner	
Mansfield.....	Left Tackle.....	Douglas	
Haskins.....	Left End.....	Smith	
McCoy.....	Quarter.....	McDonald	
Kelly.....	Right Half.....	Moore	
Polk.....	Left Half.....	Dunn	
Johnson.....	Full Back.....	McMannigal	
Umpire, Crosby; referee, Knapp; lineman, McQuiston.			

On the evening of December 1st and 2d, Alpha Chi Omega gave a pleasing entertainment at their rooms in the conservatory. The musical numbers of the first part were very well received, and the little play in the second part created much merriment. The Misses Barber and Hammond were charming as the two cousins, while Miss Porter acted the part of the Irish maid to perfection. The following is the program:

PART I.

Grieg—To the Spring.....	Piano
Miss Flora Eastman.	
Strelezki—Happy Days.....	Vocal
Miss Elsie Kiefer.	
Violin Obligato.....	
Miss Theo White.	
Wieniawski—Kniawak.....	Violin
Miss Theo White.	
Morse—The Miller's Song ..	Quartet
Misses Alta Moyer, Gertrude Ogden, Florence Harper, Jennie Ogden.	
Miss L. Fay Barnaby, Accompanist,	

PART II.

Per Telephone—Play in One Act.	
Guy Harling.....	Mr. O. F. Comstock
Ned Austin.....	Mr. Walter Dewey
Nan Cuzzin.....	Miss Barber
Mary Halcome.....	Miss Hammond
Nora.....	Miss Porter
Scene—Miss Cuzzin's Drawing-room.	

On the evening of November 18, the Kappa Kappa Gammas entertained their college friends and the faculty at the beautiful residence of Mr. Hempstead, on North Main street. A reception committee, composed of Mr. and Mrs. Hempstead, Mrs. Elliot, Miss

Louise Hempstead and Miss Colter, greeted the guests at the door. The strains of the Northwestern orchestra added the charm of music to the occasion and increased the good cheer which everywhere prevailed. The dining-room was tastefully decorated in dark and light blue ribbons, and with large clusters of English violets, blue being the fraternity color. During the latter part of the evening dancing was indulged in on the third floor, which was draped with light and dark blue. Cozy corners loaded with pillows were found here and there, and were occupied mainly by the friends who came to enjoy the pleasure of watching the merry dancers. It was with unusual regret that the Hall girls hurried home so as to be in by 11 o'clock. Somewhat later the other guests departed, all having expressed their appreciation for a delightful evening's entertainment.

Prof. E. R. L. Gould, Ph. D., of New York City, was in Meadville last week and delivered a series of three lectures, two in the Court House and the third in the Unitarian Church. Dr. Gould, accompanied by Dr. T. L. Flood, paid the college a visit Tuesday morning and spoke very interestingly in chapel on the affairs in Greater New York. He was one of the Low leaders in the late campaign in the metropolitan city and lent his energies to the independent movement. Prof. Gould was for some time connected with the United States labor bureau as a special agent and has given much study and investigation to the subject of municipal government. He is well qualified for the philanthropic part he is taking in the struggle for pure city administration. Dr. Gould spoke at some length to the students on the future possibilities of the reform movement in cities and believes that ethical and economic principles are involved which are dangerous to be entrusted to politics.

All you who took Chemistry II last year ought to see us now. Dr. Montgomery spent his vacation improving the chemical laboratory,

and as a result we will have a better system hereafter. Each now has a numbered place, a numbered locker, to which is a specially numbered key. The lockers are neatly partitioned off and each is filled with an ample supply of material, apparatus and utensils for successful chemical work and experiment. The Doctor has taken special pains to have the student's number on all the articles entrusted to his care. Henceforth more pride will be taken by the students in individually caring for their stuff, and better order and decorum result during afternoon "lab." hours.

Messrs. Walter Kitch and John O. Kimmel spent Thanksgiving at home, and attended the ball given by the Acorn Club, of Sharon, Thursday evening.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon informally entertained a few of the college girls at their chapter house, on Randolph street, Friday evening, Nov. 26th, as also did Phi Gamma Delta on the previous evening.

Manager Harper doesn't seem to be thoroughly convinced yet of Thiel's superiority, and talks of a third game, and Allegheny's improved chances. I guess we had better wait until next year, Walter, when your apparently unavailing efforts will then yield bountiful fruit.

THE WASHBURN BOOK ABOUT MANDOLINS AND GUITARS.

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Alumni Notes.

Miss Fromyer, '96, is teaching in Union City. "Cap." Boardwell is teaching at Bear Lake, Pa.

S. P. Austin, ex-'93, is editor of a Pittsburg paper.

W. E. Thompson, '97, is at Drew Theological Seminary.

George N. Gage, '96, is at Drew Theological Seminary.

Frank Thomas, '86, has been elected Judge of Crawford County.

W. A. Thornton, '96, is in Pittsburg with the Baltimore & Ohio R. R. Co.

D. S. Swaney, '97, is studying law in the office of Humes & Prather, Meadville, Pa.

E. A. Beal, '88, is secretary of the India Famine Relief Association in Chicago.

Tensard R. DeWolfe, ex-'98, who is at present reporting on the Pittsburg *Leader*, spent Thanksgiving with the "Sig." boys. Tensard reported a good time interspersed with work, and contended an increase in his corpulency, which his friends could hardly notice without a microscope.

Parmer, ex-'93, was correspondent to the New York *Journal* in Greece last spring.

A. B. Reitz, '89, is practicing dentistry in New York.

H. W. McKinney, '95, is at the Boston Theological Seminary.

W. C. Leffingwell, '92, is principal of the Hartford, O., High School.

George Grant, '97, is preaching in the Pittsburg conference.

I. L. Ohlman, '96, is attending the medical department of the University of Pennsylvania.

Arthur W. Thompson, '97, was home from Pittsburg last week, where he is engaged with the Westinghouse Co.

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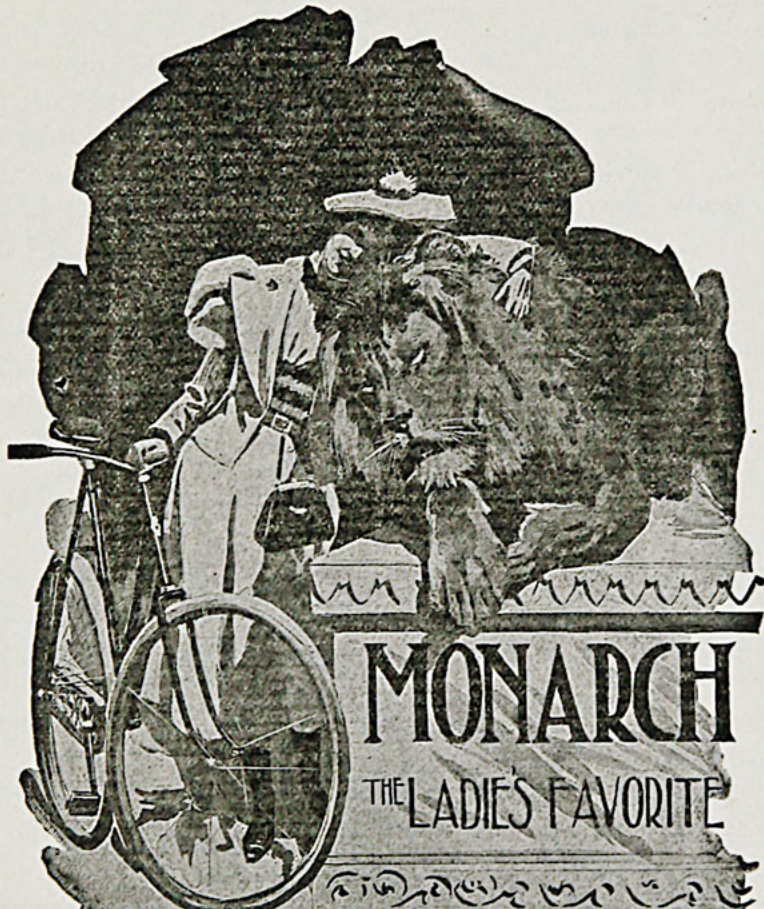
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