THE CAMPUS

OF ALLEGHENY COLLEGE.

VOL. XVIII. NO. 6. MEADVILLE, PA., OCTOBER 29, 1901. NEW SERIES.

The Hoodoo Was Broken.

ALLEGHENY DEFEATED THIEL BY THE SCORE OF 17-0—A LARGE CROWD OF ROOTERS ACCOMPANIED THE TEAM.

For the first time in the history of the college, Allegheny went to Thiel and came back with a football victory to her credit. Members of the football team were beginning to fear that the team was not going to be able to get away from the score of 11-0. The team went to Greenville on Wednesday, determined to win, and what helped win perhaps as much as anything else, was the fine crowd of rooters which accompanied the team. Too much cannot be said in praise of the loyalty of so many students. A crowd of almost a hundred filled the special cars and it seemed that from the time they left Meadville until they returned to the campus, they kept up a continual line of songs and college yells.

Train 45 on the Erie carried the party and reached Greenville at 2:15. A procession was formed and the football team was escorted to their hotel by the entire crowd of rooters. Greenville wondered what had struck their town, and people were heard to remark on the streets, "Allegheny can't lose with that crowd back of them." "I am afraid it is a bad day for Thiel," etc. It certainly proved what an impression rousing college spirit can make.

The day was beautiful, too warm for real fast football, but just the kind of a day to enjoy a football game from the side lines. A fair crowd was on hand, but could not be heard for Allegheny's lusty rooters.

In the preliminary practice, both teams showed up well, working fast and accurately. In weight they looked about equal. Allegheny showed the effects of her careful physical training, and the game showed our team to be much superior in physical condition. Our men all came out of the game in good shape, while Thiel's men were rather badly used up. Our team proved beyond a doubt that our system of guards back when mastered, cannot be stopped. Our team is just beginning to master it, and the way the guards tore up Thiel's line was something fierce. Lampe, McCartney, Leffingwell and Turner were the principal ground gainers. The feature of the game was the great run made by Mook in the second half. He got the ball from the kick-off and, aided by fine interference, carried the ball 65 yards before being downed. In the same half, on the next kick-off, little Harper got the ball and dashed through the opposing team for fifty yards. Seldom have more spectacular plays been seen on the gridiron. McQuiston and Campbell played a great game at tackle. Ashley took Captain Taylor's place at right tackle in the second half of the game and played a fine game. Beyer at center as usual played a strong game and repeatedly tore great holes in the line, and, by the way, Beyer has not met his equal at center this year. Fletcher was handicapped by a badly sprained ankle, but pluckily stayed in the game until the middle of the last half.

Captain Burmon won the toss and decided to kick off to Allegheny. At 3:30 the referee's whistle blew and the game was on.

Burmon kicked off to Mook who advanced the ball 20 yards before being downed. The teams lined up and Taylor hit tackle for four yards, McCartney hit guard for 5, Lampe made a cross buck, gaining six yards. McCartney advanced the ball 5 yards and Taylor swung around the end for 10 and Mook took the ball through the line for five more. The ball was being rapidly carried down the field, mostly by plunges through the line, when Allegheny fumbled and Thiel got the ball. They succeeded in making first down but once. Our line held like a stone wall, and our ends tackled repeatedly back of the rush line, and Allegheny soon had the ball again in her possession. Thiel's line was now pounded unmercifully and the ball was rapidly advanced toward her goal, but the line-pounding tactics were suddenly changed and Leffingwell shot around the end and by aid of fine interference carried the ball over for the first touchdown. Mook kicked goal. Time 5⅜ minutes. Score 6-0.

Burmon kicked to Taylor who fumbled, but recovered the ball and gained 15 yards before downed. On the next play he swung around the line for ten yards and Fletcher added five more around the opponent's end. Lampe at right guard for 7 yards and Turner added four more. McCartney was called on and responded with four yards. On close formation Leffingwell made five yards, but at next play the ball was fumbled and it was Thiel's ball. Burmon made 10 yards by a wide end run. Peifer added but one on a line buck. Allegheny's ends were tried twice. Each time Thiel was thrown back for a loss and Allegheny got the ball on downs. Harper fumbled and it was Thiel's ball again, Burman making 15 yards after picking up the fumbled ball. On three trials Thiel advanced the ball but four yards, and Allegheny again started toward Thiel's goal. On the 25-yard line a place kick was tried, but failed, and Thiel kicked off from the 25-yard line. Fletcher got the ball and advanced 20 yards. He immediately added eight more around the end, and after a few fierce plunges the ball was fumbled for the third time and it was again Thiel's ball in the center of the field. After a few short gains by Thiel time was up. Score 6-0.

Second Half.

Ashley was substituted for Taylor. Mook kicked off to Bermon who carried the ball back 20 yards. Thiel now took a fine brace and played like fiends. Burmon swung around right end for 30 yards and in a few minutes added 10 more around same end. Yard now took Fletcher's place and Allegheny finally got the ball on downs on the 20 yard line, but immediately fumbled and it was Thiel's ball, within striking distance of Allegheny's goal. They advanced the ball to the 10-yard line where Allegheny held and got the ball on downs. At this stage of the game Allegheny showed her true form and rapidly carried the ball the entire length of the field, principally by line bucking. Ashley started with five yards and McCartney and Lampe added 10 more. Allegheny now got 10 yards for off-side play. Ashley advanced 10 and Turner took the ball

Continued on page 3, second column.

Seventy-Two to a Goose Egg.

THE OIL CITY FOOT BALL TEAM IS COMPOSED OF NICE YOUNG MEN—BUT THEY WERE PIE FOR ALLEGHENY.

The foot ball game at Athletic park on Saturday afternoon was such a complete walk-over that it furnished little excitement and scarcely any practice for Allegheny. The Oil City team averaged 20 pounds less than their opponents, and although a merry lot of players they could not overcome their great handicap in weight. From the first kick-off it was evident that Allegheny would have no trouble in piling up a large score, and the order from the coach was to try all the plays practiced by the team during the season. This was done, and throughout the entire game tricks and fake plays abounded. The guards back play used with such effect against W. U. P. and Thiel was entirely too slow and was seldom used. The Oil City boys seemed able to stop it about as well as other teams, for not more than five yards could be made at a buck, and in a game where runs of 50 and 60 yards were plenty the shorter gains amounted to little.

At the end of the first half several substitutes were played, but there was still no let up and the score continued to increase with its usual proportion of six points every three minutes.

The best work of the day was done in the long end runs by Taylor, Leffingwell and Yard. The half back runs were used for shorter gains, while the straight bucks were only called for when a short distance was needed. The quarterback work of Harper was, as usual, of a high order and his interference and passing was much improved over previous games. Mook, who called signals, displayed good judgment in selecting the plays. His goal kicking was excellent, he missing but two goals out of 12 trials.

Allegheny scored four touchdowns without once losing the ball, and when the middle of the field was reached a punt was tried. The ball was caught on the 20-yard line, where the diminutive quarter was picked up and placed on the ground by Taylor. After three trials and no ground gained, a punt was tried, but the runner was carried far back on the line and tackled, making the score 26 to 0. Two more touchdowns and goals made the score 38 to 0 for the first half.

During the second half the ends were run almost entirely, and aided by several trick plays six more touchdowns were scored. Oil City had the ball but once during the half and were unable to advance it.

The scores were made as follows: The ball was kicked to Mook on the 15-yard line and advanced 15 yards. McCartney and Lampe each made 5 yards through guard and Taylor and Turner made 10 around end. The guards added 12 more and Ashley 5, bringing the ball to the opponents' 35-yard line. Leffingwell was called upon and his long end run circled the entire group of players and put the ball safely over the goal line after a pretty 35-yard run. It took but three minutes to score the touchdown and when Mook kicked the goal the score stood 6-0.

On the second kick-off nothing was attempted but end runs which soon placed the ball 13 yards from the goal. During this series of plays Leffingwell made a 20-yard run and Turner a 30-yard run. The guards were called on to carry the ball over the goal line. Lampe made 8 yards and McCartney covered the remaining distance, scoring the second goal. Score 6-0. Tome 2 2-3 minutes.

The third goal was the result of the work of the three backs who gained almost all the ground. The short end run was used most effectively. The touchdown was a tackle buck by Turner from the 15-yard line.

The next touchdown was the result of short bucks and end runs and was scored from the 7-yard line by a full back buck. Mook secured the touchdown and goal making the score 24-0.

At this point of the game McCartney was injured and left the game, Hayes taking his place.

After the fifth kick-off the ball was brought to the 20-yard line where it was lost on a fumble and for the first time during the game it was in the hands of the visitors. The little fellows pluckily started to buck Allegheny's line but the only result was that they were carried further back and in two attempts 7 yards were lost. On an attempted punt a kick was tried, but a fumble resulted and before the runner could move he was carried over for a safety scoring 2 points and making the score 26-0.

Oil City now kicked off from the 25-yard line. Allegheny advanced the ball to the middle of the field, when a punt was made. The quarter secured it and ran 10 yards when Taylor caught him in his arms and laid him gently on the ground. The ball was not advanced by the Oil City boys and another touchdown was recorded for Allegheny. The half closed with the score 38-0.

The second half, Kelley, Yard and Gardiner were substituted for Lampe, Leffingwell and Beyer, the score still increasing with the same rapidity. End runs were the only plays used in this half, and scarcely a scrimmage resulted in less than 20 yards.

Mook kicked off. The ball was stopped on the 25-yard line and three attempted bucks gave it to Allegheny. Ashley, Mook and Kelley carried over for a touchdown. Mook missed his first goal and the score stood 43-0.

The next touchdown was scored by Hayes after the ball had been brought to the 5-yard line by three pretty runs by Taylor and yard. Score 49-0.

A 75-yard run by Taylor after the next kick-off raised the score to 55-0.

Six end runs by the backs made the next touchdown, Ashley carrying the ball on the scoring play. Score 61-0.

After the next kick-off when the 35-yard line was reached, Taylor tried a drop kick, but failed by a few inches. When a punt out was made, Hayes caught the ball but was lowered in his tracks by Oil City. Two long runs by Yard and Taylor and a buck by Mook scored the goal. Score 67-0.

Two 30-yard runs and a line buck made the last touch down and brought the result up to 72-0, a record-breaking score for Allegheny.

Allegheny.		Oil City.
Leffingwell	l.e.	Shields
Campbell	l.t.	Sutton
McCartney	l.g.	Unger

Continued on page 2, second column

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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.

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Address all business communications to E. F. CRAIG, Meadville, Pa.

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CHARLES L. SMITH.

Entered at the Postoffice, Meadville, Pa., as Second-Class Matter.

The Campus this week enters upon a new career. It has hitherto been nominally a fraternity paper. The non-frats felt that it was not more than right that they should have a representation on the college weekly. The difficulty has been adjusted, and in the future The Camus will be more broadly a college paper than it has in the past. In the future the members of The Campus board will not be appointed; a competitive system will be in vogue, and we should look for a better college weekly, since under the new system only the highest talent in newspaper work wil obtain a place on the editorial staff.

We trust that all shall be harmony in the new and enlarged Campus board, and that each member of the board will feel his responsibility and perform his weekly duties promptly. In the past it has fallen to the lot of two or three of the board of editors to do all the work; we trust that the new board will feel that they have a part to do and shall not wait for the editor-in-chief to plead with them to turn in copy. We welcome the new department of Y. M. C. A. work and trust that the one in charge of it shall represent that important branch of college life as it should be represented. Let us all work together for the best interests of our college weekly and make it a paper far up among the college weeklies of our land.

Well, the hoodoo is finally broken and it is to be hoped that we have seen the last of it for this season.

We believe that the great trouble in football in our college is the fact that we do not adhere to one style of play year after year. Last year we began the season with Pennsylvania's style of guards back. We had not mastered the rudiments of that style of play and were losing games until we went back to the style of the previous year with which we were well acquainted. From that time on we won our games straight through. This year we have adopted a style of play never before used in Western Pennsylvania. We believe it to be the best style we have ever adopted. We are just beginning to master it, and its efficiency was clearly proved on Wednesday against Thiel. What we want for another year is a coach who will continue this style of play. Allegheny has always begun the season by losing the first games and finishing strong. We believe the above is the reason for such a state of affairs. If we continue to use our present system, in another year we ought to master it fairly well, and we should then take the place in football our college should rightfully hold. It seems hard to believe that our victory over Thiel on her home grounds on Wednesday last is the first we can boast of. In years past we have succeeded in playing a tie with her, but never could defeat her on her home grounds. We trust that this is a beginning of better things.

Thiel was much surprised that Westminster had defeated us. They had played Westminster a tie game and said that there was no comparison between our team and that of Westminster. We feel that with another week of hard work we should be able to defeat Geneva next Saturday. Our team is in unrivaled physical condition, and every man is getting into the game with more dash than at any time during the season. True to our prediction of a few weeks ago, McQuiston is making a fierce tackle, and the way he tore up Thiel's line was something fierce. Now let us all get together and work hard to get in shape for Saturday's game. Our interference around the end is as yet very weak. It must be remedied. Come out and help do it, not by talk, but by good, hard work.

SEVENTY-TWO TO A GOOSE EGG.

Continued from page 1.

Beyer	c.	McMahon
Lampe	r.g.	Varner
McQuiston	r.t.	Hill
Taylor	r.e.	Wadsworth
Harper	q.b.	Taylor
Turner	r.h.	Gery
Ashley	l.h.	McClain
Mook	f.b.	Richards

Substitutes—Hayes for McCartney, Kelly for Lampe, Yard for Leffingwell, Gardner for Beyer. Touchdowns—Kelly, Hayes, Yard, Mook, Ashley 2, Turner 2, Leffingwell 2, Taylor, McCartney; safety by Oil City. Goals kicked—Mook 10. Official—Humiston.

AGREEMENT BETWEEN FRATERNITIES AND NON-FRATERNITIES CONCERNING CAMPUS BOARD.

At a meeting which was held last Tuesday by a committee of five from the fraternities and of five from the non-fraternity body, it was decided that in the future the members of the Campus board should be chosen by the competitive system, the system to be decided upon later. For this year the board was increased to 21 members, nine members being added from the non-fraternity body—three associate, four local, one alumni and one Y. M. C. A. editor. If any non-fraternity man on this board should join a fraternity he will be asked by that fraternity to resign his place on the Campus board.

A NECESSARY CHANGE IN CHAPEL PLANS.

On account of the new organ presented to the college recently, a change will have to be made in the chapel building. On the northwest corner an addition of five feet will have to be made. This will necessitate the tearing down of a good piece of the wall. The organ is to be of the three manual type and is so large that the change must be made.

Dr. A. O. Davis, of Allenport, Pa., spent Sunday with Meadville friends. Dr. Davis is a graduate of Allegheny college, class of '93.

LITERARY SOCIETY PROGRAM.

ALLEGHENY.

Monday, October 28.

Essay—F. Stockton, E. D. Thompson

Declamation—R. N. Taylor, Scouten, Berkley.

Music—Harris.

Debate—Resolved, That religion has done more to advance civilization than secular education.

Affirmative, Squier, R. C. Smith; negative, King, Mudge.

Impromptu—F. Stockton, Freeman, Benn.

PHILO-FRANKLIN.

Monday, October 28.

Declamation—Edmonds.

Essay—Barmore, Hazen.

Five-Minute Speech—Royce.

Impromptu—

Debate—Resolved, That college examinations, as usually conducted in American colleges, are unfair and should be abolished.

Affirmative, Bethea, Blaisdell; negative, Conover, Kincaid.

FOOT BALL SATURDAY.

Homestead 42, Baltimore Meds 0.

W. & J. 26, Case college 0.

Princeton 6, Lafayete 0.

Yale 10, Columbia 0.

State College 11, Annapolis 6.

Dartmouth 35, Bowdoin 6.

Harvard 29, Indians 0.

Philadelphia Professionals 17, Orange A. C. 0.

Bucknell 10, Lehigh 0.

Cornell 29, Oberlin 0.

Kentuck University 27, Kentucky State College 0.

Wittenberg 18, Cincinnati University 0.

Notre Dame University 5, Beloit College 0.

Drake University 24, Missouri University 0.

Indiana 6, Purdue 0.

West Point 15, Williams 0.

Pennsylvania 11, Chicago University 0.

Michigan University 128, University of Buffalo 0.

Natronia 5, Lyceum 0.

Mohawks 17, Besemer A. C. 0.

Original Franklins 10, Bedford A. C. 5.

Crescent Juniors 5, Pittsburg College II 5.

Westlakes 10, Eureka A. C. 0.

A. A. A. 5, Sewickley 0.

Hartnell 0, Winebiddle A. C. 0.

Standard A. C. 15, Empire A. C. 0.

Admirals 5, Lalus Reserves 0.

A. P. S. 11, Trinity Hall 5.

Aspinwall 0, Duquesne H. S. 0.

Indiana Normals 18, C. A. C. 0.

Mt. Pleasant Tigers 17, Greensburg A. C. 0.

Oil City H. S. 6, Warren H. S. 0.

Johnstown H. S. 17, Eureka A. C. 0.

Greensburg Pol. Dots 6, Pittsburg college III 5.

Altoona A. A. 6, Burlingame A. C. 0.

Allegheny College 72, Oil City A. C. 0.

Franklin 39, Clarion 0.

Bellefonte 39, Reserves 5.

Ohio State University 6, Western Reserve 5.

University of Virginia 16, Polytechnic Institute 0.

Geneva 12, Grove City 5.

Westminster 5, Thiel 0.

Allegheny 72, Oil City A. C. 0.

Oh, I'm sub on the scrub,
And I don't care a rub
For the little blood that oozes from my many bruises.

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Alumni notes

W. D. Thompson, '01, pastor of the Methodist church at Tallapoosa, Ga., was united in marriage to Miss Ethel Florence Rinard, Oct. 1st.

The following letter was written to a member of the faculty by one of our Pittsburg alumni, who had seen the foot ball team play W. U. P.:

Dear Sir:—I had the pleasure of seeing the game of Allegheny vs. W. U. P. and was so much pleased with it that I think it is due to the boys to say that while they lost the game, their work was such as to compare very favorably with that of their opponents. In fact, I think Allegheny has the better team, which is saying a good deal considering the size of the schools.

I know it is the best team that, to my knowledge, the college has ever sent out. Their coach certainly deserves a great deal of praise.

Truly yours, etc.,
AN ALUMNUS.

To and Fro in the Adirondacks.

A VERY PLEASING LECTURE BY PROF. MACKEY IN THE COLLEGE CHAPEL ON THURSDAY EVENING.

Prof. Mackey's lecture, "To and Fro in the Adirondacks," delivered in the college chapel on Thursday evening, was very interesting to the audience, both as a description of mountain life and scenes and as a specimen of pure and forcible English. The descriptions were remarkably vivid, and, in his word paintings, the picture stood out clear and distinct before all of his hearers.

On the journey to the Adirondacks the first stop was at Saratoga, whose springs were famous among the red men centuries ago, and whose immense hotel is tangible evidence that their popularity is not on the wane.

From Saratoga to The Thousand Islands is a change from a fashionable watering place, the work of man's hands, to nature's paradise, beautiful by night or by day, in storm or sunshine.

But the glories of even The Thousand Islands pale before the beauty and grandeur of mountain scenery in the Adirondacks. The mountains, rising peak above peak, clothed with forests of pine and hemlock, spruce and fir, little lakes nestling in the valleys between the mountains, the brooks singing on their way to the sea, all combine to make a picture whose beauty is never exceeded, rarely equaled. Of course the Adirondacks are not the Alps, nor do they contain a Mt. Blanc, but in the ascent of Mt. Marcy, the traveler will find enough difficulty to lend zest to the ascent, and when the summit is reached, more than a mile above sea level, such a sight as rarely greets the mountain climber repays him for his effort, for peak after peak clothed in all the varying colors of nature's palette, stretch out for miles in all directions, while more than thirty lakes are in sight, some flashing out of their emerald setting like great diamonds, others lying dark and sombre in the shadow of the mountains. But the Adirondacks minister not only to the aesthetic side of man's nature but also to his material welfare, for Prof. Mackey asserted that over 25,000 men are employed in the logging camps. And, in the conclusion of his lecture, he gave a very vivid description of the logging camp, the forest in the dead of winter, the log drive on the swollen streams in the spring, and the log jam in which the sturdy logger so often meets his fate.

THE HOODOO WAS BROKEN.

Continued from page 1.

15 yards nearer the goal. Mook hit center for 10 yards and Lampe carried the ball over for the second touchdown, no goal kicked. Score 11-0.

There were but 2½ minutes left to play and it looked as if Allegheny was not going to break her hoodoo of 11-0, but on the next kick-off Mook made a sensational run of 65 yards, Leffingwell was swung around end for 30 yards, Turner added 8, Ashley 10 and Lampe carried the pigskin over by a 15-yard plunge, Mook kicked goal. Score 17-0 and the hoodoo was broken.

Thiel kicked to Harper who advanced the ball 45 yards and cleared everyone except the full back. Turner hit tackle for five yards, and on a trick Leffingwell advanced 15 yards. Time was called with the ball on the 30-yard line. Final score 17-0.

Line-Up.

Allegheny—17.		Thiel—0.
Fletcher, Yard	l.e.	Snyder
McQuiston	l.t.	Swartz
McCartney	l.g.	Sanger
Beyer	c.	White
Lampe	r.g.	Parsol
Campbell	r.t.	Stough
Leffingwell	r.e.	Wyman
Harper	q.b.	Snyder
Taylor, Ashley	l.h.	Burmon
Turner	r.h.	Shanon
Mook	f.b.	Pleifer

Officials—Humiston, Bucknell, referee; Hamilton, Grove City, umpire. Touchdowns—Leffingwell, Lampe 2. Goals from touchdown—Mook 2.

THEOLOGICAL SCHOOL NOTES.

A Good Chapel Service by Dr. Ames. Other Matters of Current Interest.

Wednesday evening preaching this week at 7:30 in the chapel by Mr. John H. Lathrop. Visitors welcome. The question to be debated on Friday afternoon at the regular fortnightly discussion is: "Does the public safety demand the arrest and punishment of open advocates of anarchy?"

Dr. Ames conducted the Friday morning chapel serivce and added rare words of comfort and cheer and strength. Push forward, get the good spirit within, urged Dr. Ames, for that alone will hold one to conviction, add power to words and deeds and confirm a right attitude. Whoever has the right spirit becomes a power house and is able to transmit the good things of his life to the needs and service of other lives. The spirit in which we would enter work is the same spirit in which we ought to prepare for work—true of any phase of life.

Truth is larger than we think, not smaller. It constantly enlarges as it is revealed to us. So let us not be afraid to cast aside our old notions and conceptions when they waver, for new vision will constantly open before us and far transcend the old. In our little is the germ of all that may be; simply get the little, get hold somewhere in the good spirit and let that little lead us on as it will, for it will open and grow. Words are of little standing. They merely point the way. We will soon escape them and find the things for which they stand. We will soon leave behind philosophy and creeds and definitions and reach the realities and truths which they try to suggest to us. They are the stepping stones, the guides which remain to help those who are treading the same paths as are we.

Mr. S. C. C. Dutton preached in the Park Side Unitarian church, Buffalo, last Sunday. The trip also included a hasty visit to the Pan-American.

Mr. J. B. Newman, of last year's class, has received and accepted a call to the Unitarian church in Rochester, N. H.

Mr. Francis M. Geer returned last week to enter his senior study. Mr. Geer has been employed in church work since the first of last June in and about Brooklyn, Mich.

Y. M. C. A.

The regular Saturday evening meeting of the Y. M. C. A. was of special interest last week. Seven men came prepared to give three-minute speeches on appointed subjects, and they were right to the point.

Three well organized classes in Bible study meet regularly Sundays at 9:30, viz:—one Freshman class at Stone church is led by Prof. Horton; another Fresman class meets at State street, and is in charge of Rev. R. E. Brown; a class in Sophomore work is in charge of Prof. Bynum at Stone church. The studies are those published by the International committee of the Y. M. C. A. and are of special value. Come and visit the classes. All students are invited. See what the work is like.

THE LIFE-SAVING DRILL AT THE PAN-AMERICAN.

At first you see two men who are on the mast of a sunken ship. They are moving about and fixing a lot of ropes. After a while you hear a shot, and out goes a rope to fall across the mast of the ship. The men grab it and pull it taut, and tie it fast. Then the breeches buoy is sent out and the men are brought in on it. Sometimes, if the sea is very rough, they use the life car. The life car is a cigar-shaped thing that the men get inside of. This works the same way as the breeches buoy.

After the men have come in an old man rows out in a row boat and starts to fish. Pretty soon his pole begins to bend and a fish comes to the top of the water, but it excites him so that he falls overboard.

Then the life boat goes out and gets him. As they get out there one of them pulls in his oars and dives overboard. He tows the drowning man into the boat and they row ashore.

After they have landed the man they row out and upset the boat and turn it over and over.

Once they stop and go under the boat and stay under quite awhile. Then they right it and come in.

This is all very easy in still water, but when the water is rough, it is very hard.

VARIOUS RATES OF TRAVEL.

The fastest traveler known is light, which flashes through space at the rate of 160,000 miles a second. It covers a distance equal to seven and one-half times the circumference of the earth while we count "one, two, three, four."

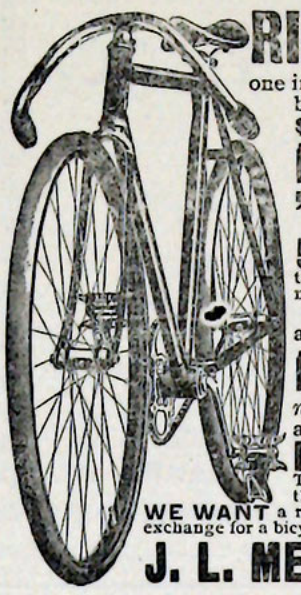
Electricity ranks next to light in speed. Under the most favorable circumstances its velocity is the same as that of light. But in practical telegraphy, owing to a certain resistance which it has to overcome, it lags a little behind light.

Comets sometimes travel pretty fast; when they are at a great distance from the sun, toward which they are drawn by its attraction, they jog along rather leisurely; but as they approach the sun they move faster and faster, like a wheel that is rolling down a hill, and if they pass very close to the sun they may whisk by at a speed of more than 300 miles a second.

The earth travels in its orbit around the sun at the rate of 18 miles a second. Many of the stars are known to be traveling in various directions at the rate of 10 to 50 or more miles a second.

Sound travels in water 4,900 feet in one second; in air, 1,090 feet. A minie ball leaves the muzzle of a rifle at a speed of 1,200 feet a second; a cannon ball may start in its flight at a speed anywhere from 700 to 2,000 feet a second, according to the size of the gun.

Some birds fly with great rapidity. It is said that the frigate bird flies 200 miles an hour; the kistril or sparrow-hawk, 150 miles an hour. Pigeons, in a race, have flown 200 miles at an average of a mile in 1 minute and 6 seconds, and 400 miles at the rate of a mile in 1 minute and 15½ seconds.



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LOCAL BREVITIES.

Ding, dong, dell;
Who stole the bell?
Some one carried it away
And brought it back next day;
It was a naughty trick upon the Hall,
And for two days no one dared to call.

J. Chauncey Byers was at the game at Greenville.

Mr. E. C. Tabor was the guest of his brother last week.

Mrs. Snook and Miss Ethel Snook were at the Hall Thursday.

Mrs. Rigg spent Sunday with her daughter, Miss Lyda Rigg.

Miss Armstrong, of Kane, Pa., visited her sister at the Hall last week.

Trosh insists that Oil City has some foot ball players. Why keep them at home?

Dr. J. A. Ballantyne was at the college last week to examine the new chapel.

Wolstoncroft was in Meadville over Sunday to visit college, Don and others.

Bird, Griffith, King, Williamson and Franklin visited the Pan-American on Saturday.

Mrs. E. A. Chase, of Villenova, N. Y., spent Sunday with her son, Mr. C. L. Chase.

"I wonder where Dick is; I haven't seen him this morning." Can it be the beginning of the end?

The best Overcoat made is the Alfred Benjamin Overcoat. Sold only by Mendel Bros., Water street.

Mr. L. H. Smith enjoyed a visit from his father and mother, of Pitcairn, Pa., during the latter part of last week.

The lights on the Hall are not proving effective, so hereafter all girls leaving the Hall must wear a pit lamp or carry a torch.

"Lava is thin like molasses is sometimes, and sometimes it is thick like molasses is sometimes," and Prof. Reese nodded approvingly.

Some one evidently thought the chapel was a good pasture field. The Freshman section is generally filled with verdant herbage; it would do.

Thiel succeeded in holding Westminster down to 5-0 on Saturday, and it was at Westminster. What will we do to Westminster on Thanksgiving?

King, of the Preps, like an elephant, carries his trunk whereever he goes. If, at any time, he is unable to carry it himself, he has friends who take pleasure in doing it for him.

Mr. Chinichiro Okada, '00, has been visited friends here last week. Mr. Okada left to-day for Japan, going by way of Tacoma. Mr. Okada's many friends wish him success in his work as professor in Economics in one of the leading schools in Japan.

Messrs. Claude King, Robert Freeman, Harry Turner, Henry Bauer and Raymond Reese were escorted into Greek life by the Phi Delta Theta goat on Thursday night of last week.

Incident in Saturday's game: Once it seemed that McCartney would not gain, but just then "Big" Lampe grabbed him by the shoulder and pulled him through for five yards.

Fornear led an expedition into the country Friday night to put a country school exhibition "on the bum." About 30 husky farmers put the Fornear expedition, etc., "on the bum."

Mr. Wilkes Kelley returned to college last Monday from his home at Versailles, Pa., where he was called to attend thef funeral of his only brother, Harry H. Kelley, aged 14 years.

After much thought on the subject, Prof. Morey has made an experiment which proves that a cow can be raised and made to thrive entirely on paper. The paper should be neatly tacked around the walls of the stable so that the cow, when hungry, can help herself. This does away with the necessity of getting up in the night to feed the cow. Three rolls will last the cow over night. For further information see Prof. Morey.

Informal Reception.

A MOST ENJOYABLE AFFAIR WAS THAT GIVEN BY THE HALL GIRLS MONDAY EVENING.

At chapel on Saturday morning, Dr. Montgomery, in the name of the Hall girls, extended an invitation to the young men of the college to attend an informal reception at Hulings Hall on Monday evening.

The invitation was responded to by a very large number of the young men and a most enjoyable time was experienced by all.

The Hall was beautifully decorated with leaves, and lighted by the soft mellow rays of the jack o' lantern. Such an array of cushions as the most frequent caller at the Hall had never seen there, was displayed. The spacious dining room was cleared, and old fashioned games were played. Fresh cider, pie and doughnuts were served, and if anyone ever had any doubt as to the students' capacity for pie, he could easily have been convinced had he been at the Hall last night.

In every respect the affair was a most decided success, and the boys all join in saying that it was the most enjoyable affair they had ever attended in Hulings Hall.

It is said that Rutger's college intends to lead the crusade against hazing, having already voluntarily abandoned the cane rush. They have also decided to allow the incoming freshmen to wear high hats and do other things which have heretofore been the exclusive privilege of upper-classmen. —Colby Echo.

The University of Illinois has been offering to its students for the past three years a unique and popular course in cattle-judging. Over 300 men are taking this nine months' course at present. It is popular because it leads at once to employment with high salaries. No books are used, the demonstrations being made on the living animals.—Colby Echo.

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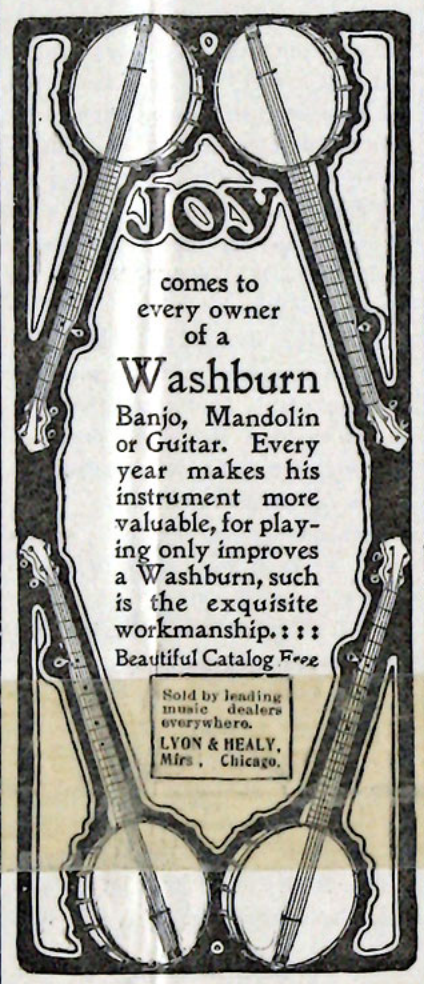

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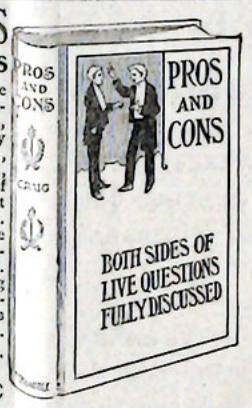

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