BE SURE AND SEE THE HIRAM GAME.

The Campus

OF ALLEGHENY COLLEGE.

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BUFFALO TEAM SMOTHERED.

The Local Team Plays a Game Full of Exciting Incidents.

FINAL SCORE WAS 23 TO 0.

The Largest Crowd of the Season Turned Out to See the Much Heralded Bisons Play—Took Defeat in a Sportsmanlike Manner.

With the possible exception of the Rummage Sale, the best drawing card in town Saturday afternoon was the football team from the University of Buffalo. Fully a thousand persons with hearts trembling with the possibility of defeat made their way to Athletic park where the husky warriors from the North expected to show the locals a few things about football worth remembering. One of the Buffaloians was quoted as saying that we would do well if we held the score down to twenty points. The visitors came to town with a reputation that was worth stocks and bonds, but before they left, the good ladies of the town would not have given it a place with the cast off bric-a-brac of the rummage counter. The visitors were so confident of winning that they came to town with their hearts full of commiseration for the poor "theologs." As a bit of encouragement some of the strangers circulated the report that they had left six of the varsity team at home to rest up for next Tuesday's hard game with Hobart. Their captain, however, bent on frightening the locals clean out of what confidence was left after their experiences at Case and Geneva, dispelled the delusion by stating that the team was the strongest that Buffalo possessed with the exception of their center, who failed to make connection with the trains at Corry. That the visitors were not accustomed to playing against anything very active or aggressive, was evident from the manner in which they got into play. With very few exceptions they got off poorly and several times Mook and M. Turner got through and downed the runner before he could move from his tracks. A number of times the man carrying the ball hit the line as if he were afraid of spoiling their formation. About the only times the visitors got into the game was when they failed to get out of reach of the Allegheny runner and interference, and were knocked down and trampled. Several of them were slightly injured during the last half on account of the darkness, which made it impossible to see the approaching runner. Their head-gear, guards and numerous articles of equipment gave the visitors a very formidable appearance, but after they got into play it became evident that they were carried more as a bluff than a measure of protection. Notwithstanding their weight the line opposing the locals failed to hold at critical moments and only once did Lockwood resort to punting. As compared with the work of the home team, the university men put up a very inferior article of football. Their team work was poor and their failure to off to Hayes, who returned seven yards before being downed. Davenport tried an end run but was downed without a gain. After an unsuccessful attempt on the line, Lockwood was forced to punt. Kasey received the ball but was immediately downed. Buffalo advanced the ball about eight yards and then lost it on downs. McCartney seven yards through left tackle. Turner three around right end. Fast sprinting and good interference enabled M. Turner to make twenty yards around right end. A number of line bucks by Turner, McCartney and Hayes advanced the ball to the 25 yard line. Lockwood added ten more through left tackle. McCartney, M. Turner and Hayes, by short gains, placed the ball on the two yard line. At this point F. Hotson was given the ball for the final effort. He easily made the distance but lost the ball in the unfortunate manner described above. The ball was carried out to the 25 yard line and put in play by Buffalo. Hayes received the kick-off. On the third down Lockwood made his great run of seventy yards, the longest seen here this season. The work of the team, both on offense and defense, was of a high order. Several times the visitors were compelled to surrender the ball on account of their failure to break our line. The only feature of the play worthy of criticism was the fumbling during the early part of the game. Perhaps the most disheartening mishap ever seen here was when Hotson lost the ball after carrying it across the line for a touchdown. The fumble was due to his being thrown hard by the tackler. As the ball was carried across the line and lost by one of our own men, Allegheny received no credit for the touchdown.

The only unpleasant feature of the game was the injury suffered by Hayes during the first half. In the scrimmage he was trampled upon and injured to such an extent that Doctor Gamble considered it best that he should go to the hospital for a few days. The ligaments of his left leg were torn in several places.

The game started with Buffalo in possession of the ball. Kasey kicked gain was generally through lack of interference. With the exception of a few good tackles by Lawton and Beyer, the visitors did little worthy of praise.

Allegheny, on the other hand played with a dash and precision that has been wholly lacking in their former games. The running and interference were especially good. On several occasions the opposing team was so completely blocked that the runner had before him a field almost free from interference.

In the first half the spectators were treated to fine exhibition of running and interference. Lockwood dropped back as if to punt, but instead, tucked the ball under his arm and started around left end. After clearing the line he started for the goal with several of the Buffalonians at his heels. Comfort here entered the race and side by side he and Lockwood ran the length of the field. Wherever opposition was encountered, Comfort was between it and the man with the ball. By thus taking three men out of the way, Comfort made it possible for Lockwood to make a brilliant run scoring the first touchdown of the game. During the remainder of the half Buffalo took a brace and prevented further scoring by the home team. The half closed with the ball in Allegheny's possession on the visitor's 15-yard line.

The second half started with a rush. Lockwood kicked to Kasey who returned the ball 12 yards before being downed. On the next two plays Mook and M. Turner, in succession got through the line and through the runner back for a loss, forcing Kasey to punt on the third down. Allegheny's ball. Lockwood made 20 yards on fake kick. He carried the ball behind the goal posts but was called back for running out of line. McCartney, Comfort and Turner advanced the ball to the 10-yard line. Here the visitors got through the line and got the ball before the runer could get possession of it. Allegheny lost 12 yards. Buffalo failed to make the distance and the ball went to Allegheny. Vandevort made 4 yards through left tackle. McCartney then made a great sprint around left end and by clever dodging succeeded in crossing the line. Davenport kicked goal.

Shortly after getting possession of the ball on the kickoff, Buffalo lost it on a fumble. A number of short gains and a fine 25 yard run by M. Turner resulted in a second touchdown. M. Turner carried the ball across the line. No goal. Comfort put the ball out of play by placing it on the ground. When the ball was kicked off it was so dark that the spectators could scarcely see the players. The darkness was somewhat confusing to the players who had trouble in locating the ball. Taking advantage of the situation, Allegheny started the ball down the field at a rate that amazed the visitors, and within four minutes had the ball across the line for the third touchdown of the half. Allegheny scored three touchdowns in eleven minutes.

Line-up:

Allegheny—23.		Buffalo—0.
Scott	C	Olendurf
Mook	R E	Lawton, Turnbull
M. Turner	L E	Beyer
Vandevort	R T	Foot
Hayes	L T	Gordon
C. Hotson		
W. Hotson	R G	Chapin
Comfort	L G	Bachman
Davenport	Q B	Lane
McCartney	R H B	Ashley
Turner	L H B	Bennett
Lockwood	F B	Kasey

Referees—Blanchard and Payne. Timekeepers—Feldis and Callender. Touchdowns—Lockwood 2, McCartney, M. Turner.

Root! Root! Root!

Student Body Must Give Better Encouragement to the Team—Get Ready for Geneva.

The football team must have better support from the student body. The team has been making a very creditable showing up to the present time, but it needs enthusiasm. At games scarcely any college yells are heard, no encouragement is given the men in their daily practice and without student enthusiasm we can not expect great victories from them.

Geneva will come here and we must defeat her. Each student can help the team by giving the college yells at the games and by being present at the daily practise to give them words and yells of encouragement. When the opponents are going through our line and there is not much hope, then is the time to give our yells and do what we can to save the team from defeat.

At State College the students sang and gave their yells throughout the entire game, and when their goal was threatened begged and implored the team to stop their opponents. It is this kind of enthusiasm which wins games and adds new laurels to the college. At Cornell this week 1,200 students were out to daily practice. What could not a team do with such loyal support?

From now until the end of the season let each student consider it a part of his duty to the college to be on the athletic field each day of practice, if not throughout the entire practise, at least through part of it. Let every man and woman give the college yell and songs at the games and do whatever he or she can in support of the team. If you do this the team can make a fine record the rest of the season.

WHAT DOES SUCCESS IN COLLEGE MEAN?

Two College Presidents Answer the Question.

President Adams says: "The first essential of success in college is that the student should get thoroughly out of his mind the notion that college is to be the making of him, or, in other words is to insure his success. The college is simply an opportunity plus an inspiration. It furnishes helps and encouragements, which may keep the student from falling, but does not insure his advance. It is only the student himself who can do the work."

President Hadley, of Yale, when asked how to make the most of a college course wrote in part: "The question which the man ought to set before him is not how to make the most out of a college course, but how to put the most into it. What a man does for his college is iin its effect on character, more valuable than what he consciously tries to do for himself.

Fred Lorz has the finest assortment of fancy vests in town.

Wreck Kills Foot Ball Players.

Freight Train Crashes Into Big Four Excursion of Football Enthusiasts. Sixteen Persons Killed.

Indianapolis, Oct. 31.—Sixteen persons were killed and over 50 injured, some fatally, Saturday morning by a collision between a special passenger train on the Big Four railroad and a freight engine with a cut of coal cars. The accident happened on the edge of Indianapolis. The passenger train of twelve coaches was carrying 954 persons, nearly all of whom were students of Purdue University and their friends from Lafayette to Indianapolis, where the annual football game between the Purdue team and the Indiana University squad for the state championship, which was to have been fought Saturday afternoon.

In the first coach back of the engine were the Purdue football team, substitute players and managers. Three players, the assistant coach, trainer and several substitute players of the university team were killed, and every one of the 53 other persons in the car were either fatally or seriously injured.

While the work of rescue was going on there arrived in Indianapolis over 900 cheering followers of the red and white of Indiana University, at Bloomington. Banners waved, college yells were being hurled from the windows and streamers were displayed from the windows of the car bearing the university football team.

As the happy and excited students poured from the train news of the tragedy to the black and gold of Purdue was received. Instantly all was sadness and sympathy. The throng melted into sorrowing groups that separated to search morgue and hospitals for friends or took cars for the scene of the wreck to lend any possible aid. Surgeons are still working over the injured and it is believed the death list will be swelled to 20.

The work of securing the home addresses of the injured is difficult, as the only record is the university ledger at Lafayette.

Purdue University is a technical college supported by state and national grants. It was founded by John Purdue, a Lafayette philanthropist, and is one of the best known technological schools in the west. It has about 1,000 students, is a co-educational institution, and its graduates have taken high rank in the technical world.

Purdue has for many years encouraged athletics, and her football team at one time was practically invincible among college elevens in the west.

The present president of Purdue is Prof. William E. Stone, A. M., Ph. D., who succeeded Dr. Smart on the death of that noted educator.

No more games will be played by Purdue this season and it is said the school will not be in session this week.

HALL CLUB VS. ASSOCIATION TEAM.

Association Team Wins Hard-Fought Battle.

With the most inspiring football weather to cheer them on, the Hall club and Association teams met in an enthusiastic game at 4 p. m. October 26. The whole game was marked by its strenuousness not only in play but in words and at the end of the first half the Association, which was composed of members of the Delta Tau Delta Frat. and Willard and Chautauqua clubs, had made the only touchdown of the game.

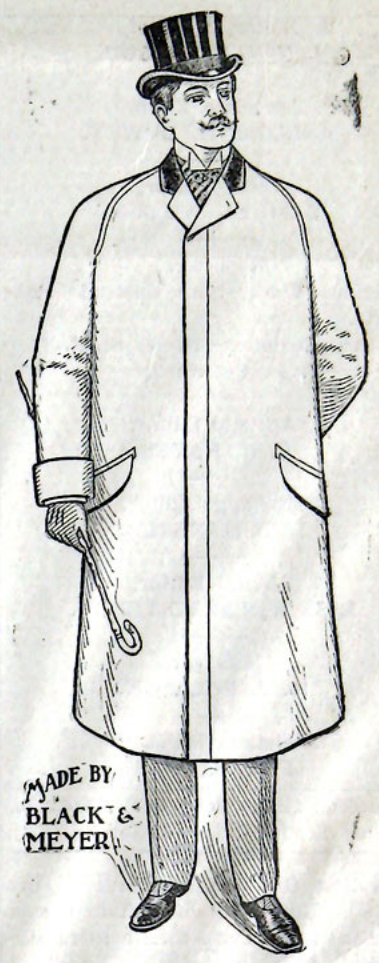
In the second half the Hall boys evidently had the advantage and by a series of vigorous plays advanced the pigskin towards the enemy's goal so that it was in danger the whole half. The spectators, by their crowding over the line, did not give either side the best opportunity in end play.

The line-up and score was as follows:

Association—6.		Hall Club—0.
Stuntz	L G	Loupkoff
Walter	L T	Lowthian
Lackey	L E	Hubble
Root	C	Reavley
	R G	Shields
Donaldson	R T	Hawk
Clark	R E	Bramer
Coursen	L H	Bramer
Giles	R H	Clark
Watkins	F B	Capwell
Bollard	Q B	Mansell

Giles and Bolard of the Association and Mansell and Reavley of the Hall club made the star plays.

Capwell recited Rienzi's "Address to the Romans" (with modern improvements) for the benefit of the referee.



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OCTOBER SEVENTEENTH.

Once some men from Allegheny,
Who could play not much, if any,
Placed some bets—a few, not many—
Thought their team could win a penny,
'Twas well they reckoned on the cost
The score was forty—yes, they lost.
—Case Tech.

If Case only won't perpetrate any more bad poetry on us we'll wish 'em success in their race for the championship.

'TIS A CRIME TO LOVE.

And 'Tis Wrong to Kiss—What Can the Students do After This?

Carroll College, by action of the faculty has made it an offense worthy of expulsion, for a college student to be found loving a girl in the college grounds.

The action is due to a report made by police officers that there is too much kissing at the institution.

Recently the faculty forbade the playing if football.

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Results of the Game.

Defeating the football team of the University of Buffalo means much more than a mere athletic victory. The high schools of southern and western New York contain a multitude of young people who are looking forward to a college career. They are already beginning to decide upon the institution they will attend, and not a few, we are prone to believe, have their eye on Allegheny. Successful athletics always attracts students to a college and as a result of Saturday's game Allegheny's stock is above par. In the eyes of the scholastic institutions of New York state Allegheny will loom up just a little larger, and will be regarded with more genuine respect. Saturday's game will win recruits for Allegheny.

* * *

Wake Up!

"I've been in your school nearly two months, and Saturday was the first time I've ever heard the college yell," said an observing Freshman, "and even then was so faint I could hardly tell what it was." What's the matter with us? Are we too dignified to display a little enthusiasm? Has conservatism become such a part of us that we signify our approval of the magnificent work of the team by merely clapping the hands in a formal lifeless sort of way? Can't we yell? We must have organized, concerted rooting. The systematic rooting of 25 men can tear more holes in a rival's formation than the stiffest line-bucker on our team. Somebody stir up Fornear. Let him organize a glee club of rooters with the whole school as members. Let's turn out to the game Saturday with a viva voce brigade, a cow-bell brigade, a tin-horn brigade, with brigades of any kind that are good and noisy and give Hiram an exhibition of what genuine college rooting means.

* * *

Durbin H. Horne.

The recent visit of Durbin H. Horne, president of Allegheny's board of trustees, was an incident in which the whole college took keen delight. Mr. Horne is a busy man and the fact that he saw fit to thus absent himself from other interests that were clamoring for his time, to mingle with the students of Old Allegheny and to inquire into their achievements speaks eloquently of the love and loyalty that his heart holds for us. Much of Allegheny's material prosperity may be attributed to Mr. Horne and every student and every friend of the institution has the warmest regard for him, our benefactor. The challenge he flung out to us in his parting remarks ought to receive sober consideration. Generous friends have provided buildings and equipments; it now remains for the student to make the proper use of them. Colossal buildings and unlimited endowment are not the real evidences of the strength of a college. The real test is the character of the men that the instituton puts out. Durbin H. Horne is right when he says Allegheny's future rests with the men now in school. If we are ambitious for Allegheny we will at once accept this responsibility. We will endeavor to live up to the opportunities that have been furnished us. We will resolve upon higher scholarship, better athletics, broader culture. We will make Allegheny still more the center of all influences that go to develop nobler manhood, kindlier womanhood. We will stand for an Allegheny type, which the whole wide world will respect and admire. Let's be ambitious for Allegheny!

* * *

Vandalism.

We make no display in our columns of the fact that college property was made the subject of Hallowe'en pranks Saturday night. Were we to do so we should be giving the deeds the very publicity which their perpetrators were hoping would be attained. Thanks to the energy of the janitors evidences of the mischief have largely disappeared. With some of the pranks we can largely sympathize, but a deed like the painting of the new stone pillars at the entrance of the drive-way deserves strongest censure. College pranks up to a certain point are endurable, and, in fact, are a characteristic of the life; but beyond that point they are felonious and are to be treated as such. The fact that a man is a college student does not give him carte-blanche to commit a crime which he could not do with impunity were he not a student. Smearing the stone pillars with paint permanently impairs their beauty. The stones are porous and the stains can be removed only by a stone mason. Such despoilation of property which really belongs more to the students than to the college as such, ought to meet with sternest disapprobation. The act is nothing short of vandalism and should be viewed in this light. Guardianship of these pillars ought to belong more to the student-body than to the faculty, and how any student could thus prove false to this sacred trust betokens an absence of honor greater than we were willing to believe existed. The other pranks concern the college authorities alone. This one concerns the students as well, and is a matter for student as well as faculty investigation. Were any one to deface the stone commemorating the class of Ida M. Tarbell, the whole school would rise in indignation. The pilars of 1903 ought to be held in the same veneration.

The Purdue Accident.

Allegheny extends to Purdue University her heartfelt sympathies at the loss with which that institution has just met. We can readily realize how much we should be in need of consolation were the brave boys hurled to death our own boys and the sorrow ours. A day set apart for jollification became a day of mourning. Songs and shouts of jolly good fellowship were suddenly hushed in death. Instead of rejoicing over a football game, Purdue sits in gloom, crushed low by death. Her grief is great and the support of every institution in the land will be her's in this hour of affliction.

Hallowe'en at Hulings.

Young Women of the College Entertain the Men in a Most Charming and Gracious Manner.

The annual Hallowe'en party was held last Saturday night when the girls of the college threw open the doors of Hulings to welcome the men to their hospitality. The older men of the college needed no urging to attend the affair, for they knew from experience how royally the Hulings girls can entertain. The new men had evidently been told all about it for both college and preparatory schools were liberally represented.

The party was a most novel and charming conception. The halls were transformed into leafy bowers by generous branches brought from the woods, while the dining room was a veritable forest where one might find cool inviting nooks wherein to rest or he could even shake chestnuts from the "trees" into the leafy carpet at his feet.

The girls of the Hall wandered through this woodland scene guised as gypsy maidens, and most charming creations they certainly were.

The fortune teller was ever in demand and she dispensed past and future with very clever and ready wit. The gipsy chorus and march were excellently carried out. After refreshments were served an impromptu program of college songs was begun with a spirit of mirth and jollity appropriate to the occasion. Dr. Wells contributed a number of songs in his own masterful fashion.

The Hallowe'en party was one of the most enjoyable ever held, and the girls of the Hall have certainly won the hearts of all the men by the royal manner in which they entertained.

Exchange Department

The fraternities of the University of Texas, recognizing the bad effect of too hasty judgment in selection and and the unfairness naturally resulting to the first year student by not permitting uninfluenced acceptance of invitations extended, have pledged themselves to the regents and faculty not to solicit, pledge or ask any first year student to join a fraternity until after January 16 of each year.

It has been reported that Harvard University is to receive a bequest of four million dollars from the will of Gordon McKay. Mr. McKay, who died recently, was the inventor of the shoe sewing machine which brought about effective changes in the manufacture of shoes, and made millions for the originator of the plans.

Mr. McKay was a near friend of Professor Shaler, of Harvard. It was while living at Cambridge that he perfected his invention. This is given as the reason for his choosing Harvard to receive his riches.

At the University of Minnesota the Dramatic Club is arranging to put a play on the road during the mid-winter vacation. The plan of having university dramatic clubs become barnstormers among the public is increasing in popularity. The Minnesota club will tour through the southern portion of the state, visiting in all five towns.

At the University of California a woman has been appointed lecturer on sociology. It is an unusual position for a woman to fill. She is Miss Jessica Peixotto, a graduate of California.

At the annual meeting of the Intercollegiate Lawn Tennis Association, held last week in Philadelphia, it was decided to send a challenge to the English universities, Oxford and Cambridge, for a series of international matches to be played next summer. It is likely that the British team will be asked to come to America.

At the University of Wisconsin an association composed of sixteen young ladies who do charitable work among the poor of Madison bears the euphonious title of Attic Angels.

A masquerade ball, for women only, was a unique social function given Friday evening at the University of California for the purpose of raising funds for the Woman's Boating Club.

To raise funds for the purpose of paying its debts the Sophomore class at Stanford University has decided to present a comedy, "David Garrick," at "popular prices."

A students' hospital association has been formed at Illinois, for the purpose of accumulating a fund to pay expenses of its members when they are ill. It is a voluntary organization; the dues are 50 cents a semester. Last year the association paid out $239.70, and have started out this year with a balance of $76.50.

The new gymnasium at Princeton when completed will be the largest of its kind in the world. The dimensions will be 100x166 feet in the clear, without a column or post intervening.

Japan has more translations of American books than any other foreign nation. Gidding's "Principles of Sociology," Mayor Smith's "Statistics of Sociology" and "Little Lord Fauntleroy" have had large sales.

Leland Stanford has been challenged by John-Hopkins University to a series of debates. This is the first time a western college has ever received a challenge from an eastern college.

At a recent meeting, the Washington borough council permitted itself to be so prejudiced by the haranguing of one or two dyspeptic citizens that it issues a proclamation to the police to permit no more hilarity among college students, but to treat them as "common criminals." In other words the police are expected to quell student demonstrations and class fights.

"What has become of Sam Adams? Wasn't he studying with the class last year?"

"Ah, yes; Adams—poor fellow! A fine student, but absent-minded in the use of chemicals—very . That discoloration on the ceiling—notice it?

"Yes."

"That's Sammy."—Ex.

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TO THE FRESHMAN.

Blessings on thee little man—
Verdant boy with cheeks of tan!
With thy patched up pantaloons
Worn for many many moons;
With thy greenness and thy gall,
With thy crudeness, plain to all;
Thou art but a freshman now
And to Senior thou must bow;
But despite thy lowly name
Thou wilt get there just the same.
—Ex.

Oh! the gay and festive Freshman has appeared upon the scene.
'Tis not the monster jealousy that makes him look so green.
'Tis not the fumes of rum that gives his nose that ruddy glare,
But the boy has caught hay fever from the hay seed in his hair.
The blush upon his cheek is not the bloom upon the eye,
But tells of health and happiness and Johnny cake and pie.
The firm elastic tread with which the boy is wont to roam,
Comes from running on steep hillsides to drive the heifers home. —Ex.

West Virginia Appointments of Allegheny Men.

M. F. Compton, '81, Morgantown.

J. H. Miller, '82, First church, Parkersburg.

John Stevens, '58, New Martinsville circuit.

Allegheny College Students Have Always Made the Most Money Working for the KEYSTONE VIEW COMPANY. One of their number cleared over $800.00 in four months last year. We have graduates and former students of Allegheny College with us who are at present clearing above all expenses from $150.00 to $250.00 per month. All cannot accomplish the same, but some are and many can do as well as those referred to. Will you be one of them?

We have recently added a fine line of views from China, Japan, Korea, the beautiful island of Ceylon, the Hawaiian Islands, Porto Rico, the Netherlands, Belgium, Sweden, Colorado and South Africa. Our views of the Paris Exposition and Boer War will continue to be good sellers, and our new set of views of Switzerland is acknowledged by all as being superior to anything they have seen. We have also added largely to our already fine collection of Childhood and comic views, and our views of Alaska, Palestine, Egypt, Mexico, United States and other parts of the world, continue to hold first place with the public.

Our motto is quality first and quantity afterwards, although we are in position to offer both. We have a large force of photographers, who have won numerous medals, working for us exclusively in new fields of interest, and will always be in position to offer you the LATEST and BEST. Students who value their time should consider our work before making other engagements for their mid-summer vacation.

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Just above Academy of Music.

FAME AND FORTUNE.

Five years ago, in the editorial rooms of the Detroit Evening News, there were employed four cubs. Each cub weighed 128 pounds; each measured exactly 5 feet 4½ inches in height, and at least three of the four cubs did alarmingly good work in streaks. The weekly accommodation was from $8 to $18 per week, and the combined years of the four would have fallen far short of a century. They were variously called "The Four Shorts," "The Pup Quartet," "Stubb One, Butts Two," etc. At that they worked harder than they ever have since, and they looked around the bedroom for Mr. Fame every morning—yes, and every edition.

The first and oldest was Charles Nichols. He did crime and did it in style, availing himself of an artful touch. It was Nichols who drew the princely $18 per and the soulful envy of the rest.

The second was Bert Walters, who had a mysterious connection with the New York Sun somewhere in his immediate past, and this sufficed to make him great among the other pavement-punishers and beaters of the king's precious English. He was coming strong municipally and cigarettedly, when the quartet was broken.

The third was Gilson, a strange, quiet lad, who saved himself from being fired once every three weeks by turning in a newspaper classic. He had no more news nose than a winter squash. He was timid. Things had to come to him. Once the assistant god of the city desk was heard to remark to Gilson: "You ought to go back to the chicken farm at once, because you'll never make a newspaper man." This with a wise shake of the head. The next day things turned right and Gilson handed in a screamer. By the way, if the latest reports can be credited, the god of the city desk still has the same assistant.

The fourth and last was a panting youngster, "under suspicion," "given a trial," and all that. He was very much the eight-dollar child—a strange medley of ambitions and regrets, images and false stabs. Once he wrote about a safe that was blown by an explosion through the window of the destroyed building into the cellar of another building, where he discovered it years afterward—and full of bonds! He told the artist how it happened and pictures accompanied the story. Stars and arrows and dotted lines showed the flight of the safe. Then a drayman came to light through the rival paper and witnessed through a notary that he had removed the safe with block and tackle from the debris to the cellar adjoining. And a lawyer testified, also through the rivall columns, that the bonds were collateral—as old paper. This happened at the end of the fifth week of his service, and that afternoon he felt for his head—and, lo, it was not there!

Now five years have been licked up, and look at the happenings and changes:

Nichols is away up in the politics of Detroit; has a splendid home and an independent fortune. He is a fine and a free man to visit in the matter of small courtesies, "for a week or so."

Walters has written a half dozen vaudeville sketches, and his royalties would make most newspaper men insane. Just a few days ago he was seen—lavender gloves, clothes of astonishing cut, the same old, broad, freckled smile—the lion of an auto party! Girls! Mercy!

And Gilson, poor Gilson—Roy Rolf Gilson! Yes, it was that same timid, harried Gilson who wrote those sweet and enduring little tales about "Lisbeth" and "Father" and "Grandfather" for Harper's and put them all in a book called, if memory is true, "In the Morning Glow." Now Mr. Fame awoke him one morning, sure enough!

And Dithers! Dithers, who took war for his lines, because all else failed; who traveled some, but gathered neither moss nor polish; who still feels for his head to learn if it is still there—still "under suspicion."

HOW THE COLLEGE YELL ORIGINATED.

In commenting on the suggestion of Prof. Jas. A. James, of Northwestern University, that the football chant be applied to prayer meeting services, the New York Sun gives the following study in evolution of the college yell. "It seems to derive immediately from the Indian yell which so curdled the veins of the early settlers in the American colonies. There lingers much of that old, sharp, savage tomahawk-like delivery. Like that copper colored predecessor, it possesses something inhuman, the cry or yelp of the wild beast. It must have passed from North America to Asia, for it has strange, high Mongolian shrieks and notes. It has salient analogies with the unintelligible archaic ululations and agonies of speech used by medicine men, powwows, angekoks, shamans and all the worldwide tribe of sorcerers, witch doctors, soul-catchers and devil-drivers. The magical formulas of graymayre, the patter of enchanters and conjurers, is a sister speech or dialect to it. In the Arabian Nights country or Thessaly of the witches a band of college yellers would have been revered as probably dangerous necromancers, and in the East to-day they would, at the worst, be respected as lunatics and touched with inspiration. In the early centuries they would have been exorcised as demoniacs. In the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries they would have been burned as wizards and confederates of him who as a roaring lion walketh about. In all the gabble attributed to the Black Man's imps and devotees there is no queerer abracadabra than this college yell."

GOOD FOOD FOR THOUGHT.

A Williams man who used to play football met a Dartmouth man on the street, returned his greeting rather soberly, and stopped to chat. The Hanover man began to crow over the victory of Saturday.

"That's all right, old man," the Williams A. B. finally got a chance to say, "but it seems to me that for a man whose team has won a victory, your voice shows a shocking lack of hoarseness."—Boston Record.

In all the universities in France there are no papers, no fraternities, no athletics and no commencement exercises.

Friend—In what course does your son expect to graduate?

Father—In the course of time, I hope.—Ex.

Visit From President of Board of Trustees

Durbin Horne, One of Allegheny's Trustees, Present at Thursday Morning Chapel Service—Greatly Interested in the College.

When the students convened Thursday morning for the regular chapel service, they were somewhat surprised, but nevertheless delighted, to see on the platform Durbin H. Horne, president of Allegheny's board of trustees. Mr. Horne is a very busy man and the students realize that a visit from him cannot occur very often. Consequently when such an event does happen they deem it a matter for felicitation.

Dr. Crawford, in introducing Mr. Horne, confessed that he had promised not to call on the guest for a speech, and expressed his inability to solve the problem. The assembled classes were not slow to take the hint and their hearty applause soon brought Mr. Horne to his feet.

Mr. Horne entertainingly told of a few of his early experiences when a student in Yale. He was considerably interested in athletics and was a member of Yale's famous glee club. In the course of his talk he told of his great interest in Allegheny and the pleasure of his visits. He said that the friends of the college could only support it and the faculty could only direct the work, but that it rested entirely with the student body to do the work and make the college a success.

The future of the college, declared the speaker, is in the hands not of the faculty, trustees and friends of the institution, but in the hands of you students.

His words were full of inspiration for everyone who heard them.

Mr. Horne spent the rest of the day in visiting various classes, the laboratories and the gymnasium. He expressed himself as being very well pleased with all the signs of healthful activity. The chapel service was very flatteringly discussed by him. The hearty, enthusiastic way in which the students entered into it was most commendable, he said.

In the evening the faculty and their wives were given a dinner-party at Saegertown by Mr. Horne and wife. An excellent impromptu program was rendered. Songs by Dr. Wells and readings by Miss Spalding added much to the enjoyment of the affair.

The visit of Mr. Horne and wife was thoroughly enjoyed by the college community.

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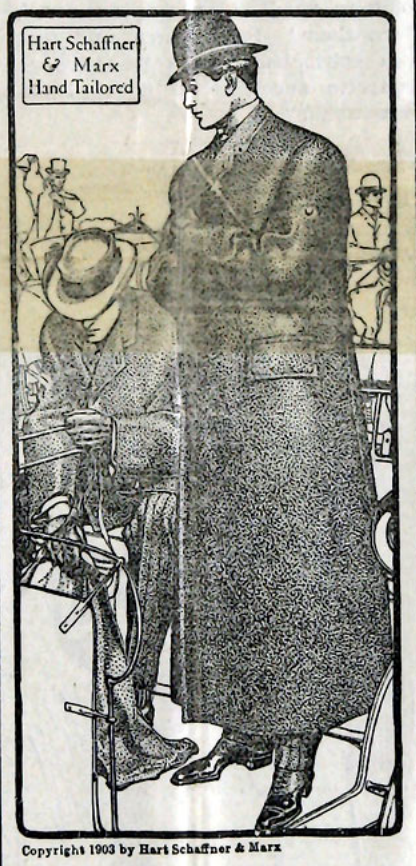

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Items of Local Interest.

Students, Patronize Our Advertisers.

Sarah Breene spent Sunday at her home in Corry.

Tilloston, Horne and Heilman spent Sunday at Greenville.

A number of students attended Prof. Zeublin's lecture on "Public Schools," Thursday evening.

Ralph Myers had for his guests during the past week, his father and mother, of Vandergrift.

Prof. Hendershot on Theory of Limits:—A student variable in his recitations reaches his limit.

White of Cambridge Springs, who was in college last year, returned to resume his work Tuesday.

The first meeting for the year of the Classical Club will be held next Tuesday evening in the Library.

Heilman played full-back for the Greenville High school team at Cochranton Saturday against Cochranton.

Eugene Craig, '03, and Ashley, halfback on the University of Buffalo team, spent Sunday at the Phi Psi House.

Mansell atended a missionary rally at Warren, Ohio, Sunday and Monday as the representative of the Allegheny Y. M. C. A.

Messrs. Gibson and McCoy, of the Greenville High School football team, were visitors at the Phi Gamma Delta house Saturday.

Fred Shaffer played with the Cochranton football team in a hard fought game with Greenville High School Saturday, October 31.

Buell B. Whitehill, ex-'04, who is court stenographer in Jefferson, Indiana and Mercer counties, spent sunday at the Phi Gam House.

A letter from Bethea bearing good wishes to all, from University of Chicago was received this week. He says everything is running smoothly in the University.

On Sunday Wright occupied the pulpit at Kusqua, Freeman at the Stanford chapel in Erie, Davis at Mt. Pleasant, R. Merrel at Kane and Fornear at Springboro.

The following students sang at the different churches in town Sunday: Reynolds , at the Unitarian; Prather, Giese, Hyskell and Teck at the Stone church, and Lowthian, Dewey, Nelson and Church at the Episcopal.

Miss Ida M. Tarbell has recently returned from a two-month rest abroad to take up the work on the second part of her History of the Standard Oil Company, which will begin to appear serially in the December number of McClure's Magazine.

An early riser on Sunday morning would have seen many additions to the college buildings and walks. Hulings Hall had a "For Sale" sign on the front door around which was piled a fence. To the side door was attached a large cow while on Newton Observatory was an Indian gazing at the moon. All the walks had paint on them as well as Tammany's photo with an appropriate quotation, Milwaukee beer signs, the T N E letters and the Senior Stones were bedecked with black paint.

Shields spent Sunday visiting his parents at his home in Brookville.

Miss Agnes Espy is visiting friends at the hall.

Earl Helmack, who played tackle on the U. of Buffalo team last year, was down from Jamestown to attend the game.

Selkregg, who was in school last year, came from Erie to see the football game and spent Sunday at the Sig House.

"Jack" McKay, who played a star game at left half on the Grove City College team at the beginning of the season and who is coaching the Greenville High School team, spent a short time at the Phi Gam House Saturday.

Manager Hazen of the Glee Club is hard at work on a schedule for the Christmas trip. Friday he was at Cambridge Springs arranging a date and Monday went to Jamestown and Corry. From his various communications the prospects are bright for a successful trip.

Geo. T. Wilson & Son will fix your watch or your eyes to your satisfaction. College pins, college spoons and everything in our line at special prices to students.

Dr. Crawford at Evanston

Delivers Alumni Address in Honor of Doctor Fiske.

President and Mrs. Crawford left for Chicago Friday evening to attend the anniversary exercises in honor of Doctor Herbert F. Fiske, principal of Northwestern University academy at Evanston, Ill. Dr. Fiske has been for 30 years principal of this famous academy, from which more than 7,000 students have already graduated and in which there are at the present time 500 students in actual attendance. Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock President Crawford delivered the congratulatory address on behalf of the alumni. Both he and Mrs. Crawford are graduates of the school. President Crawford will also represent the college in the conference called by President James, of Northwestern University, to discuss problems connected with secondary schools in their relation to colleges and universities.

In concluding his address to the alumni, Dr. Crawford said in part:

Representing the alumni of the academy, I wish here to acknowledge our appreciation of the action on the part of the university in setting apart these three days as an anniversary occasion in which to honor him to whom honor is due, our beloved principal. Seldom does it happen that any educator is so honored during his lifetime.

I shall never forget a beautiful autumn day some five or six years after I had left the university. Walking through the campus and thinking as I walked of helpful associations and reviving beautiful memories, I met one of my old professors who put his arm around my shoulder and said, "You are my boy, aren't you?" That was one of the proudest moments of my life. Dr. Fisk, it brings great gladness to the hearts of the alumni of the academy to believe that you look upon us to-day as your boys and your girls. To-day any little differences of the past are all forgotten in our admiration of your splendid achievements, in our appreciation of your manly Christian character and in our love which abounds toward you.

Our words may sound poor in comparison with the utterances of those bigger folk—the trustees, the faculties, the representatives of other institutions—but believe me, sir, nothing richer or purer will be brought to you this day than the tribute of confidence, devotion and love of the alumni. This I am charged to lay at your feet. More than 6,000 strong we bring you our greetings, our congratulations and our good wishes. We bring you our sincere respect and our tenderest affection. God bless you and keep you, and may the light of His countenance continue to shine upon you and give you peace.

Did you see Fred Lorz's raincoats? They are beauties.

FOOTBALL HONOR.

An Incident of Praiseworthy Honor. ..A Hero on the Field and Off.

The following clipping from the Easton Express of Oct. 21, describes an incident which ought to make every man take off his hat to Capt. Trout and the school where such manliness is fostered.

"Immediately after chapel this morning the student body marched over to Brainerd Hall and there had a rousing mass meeting, the equal of which has not been seen for several years. Prof. March, Jr., spoke to the students. He spoke of the different way the students could show their loyalty to Lafayette. He related an incident which brought forth cheers from every man in the room. Last year before the Dickinson game Capt. Trout received by mail a copy of the Dickinson signals. He took them over to Professor March and when Prof. March asked him what he was going to do, Trout calmly answered, 'Burn them.' Prof. March said that such spirit had always prevailed at Lafayette and that he hoped it always would."

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