

The Campus

OF ALLEGHENY COLLEGE.

VOL. XX No. 6.

MEADVILLE, PA., OCTOBER 27, 1903.

NEW SERIES.

BROUGHT HOME A GOOSE EGG

Allegheny Does Not Score
Against Geneva.

32-0 TELLS THE TALE.

Allegheny's Runners Had no Interference—University of Buffalo Saturday.

The Allegheny College football team met with her third defeat last Saturday afternoon at the hands of the strong Geneva team of Beaver Falls. Aside from two points from a safety and six from a fumble the score of 32-0 was made by hard line bucking and end running, and it was proven beyond a question that Geneva has one of the strongest teams that she has ever placed upon the field. Their line while at times showed some signs of weakness could be depended upon to resist Allegheny's line plunges. The home team's remarkable ground gaining strength lay in their strong interference. With four men in the back field, the tackle carrying the ball and the other three running interference Geneva made a number of runs netting from 15 to 50 yards.

Allegheny, on the other hand, could not successfully resist the fierce line bucking of the Beaver team. Although no great gain could be made through the line, Geneva generally engineered her plays so as to make the required distance. The back field was almost helpless owing to the lack of interference. In this respect the team appears to be weaker than at the time of the State game. Several times in Saturday's game the halves were tackled before rightly underway. In another respect there was a marked contrast in the two teams. This was in the matter of united action, Geneva's team could depend upon every man from center to ends to be in the play. It was the lack of this support that cost Allegheny several scores and possibly the game.

The game opened with Geneva kicking off to Allegheny. Edgar, aided by a stiff breeze drove the ball to Allegheny's five yard line where Lockwood touched it but was unable to hold the ball. The pigskin then rolled back of Allegheny's line and was secured by McCartney, but could not be advanced. This resulted in two points for Geneva. The ball was then taken out to the twenty yard line where Lockwood punted, but having the wind against him the ball was caught by Martin on Allegheny's forty yard line and advanced ten before being downed. From this point Geneva advanced the ball fifteen yards by line bucking, but Allegheny took a brace on their fifteen yard line and held Geneva for downs. Allegheny was unable to make much of a gain and finally was forced to punt. This for some reason failed, the ball rolling out to the twenty yard line where a Geneva man fell on it. From this point Geneva advanced the ball steadily until Schmidt finally carried it over for the first touchdown. Aided by their machine-like interference Geneva was able to cross Allegheny's line for two more touchdowns in the first half. Then the score stood 20-0.

The second half opened with but few changes in either team. Lockwood kicked off to Critchlow on Geneva's thirty yard line, who advanced it twenty. On being tackled the ball was fumbled but was secured by Martin who through a clear field registered the fourth touchdown. This point, however, is to be credited to good fortune rather than good management or hard work. During the remaining eighteen minutes of play Geneva was able to cross Allegheny's line but once. It was during this part of the game that Turner made a beautiful run of twenty-five yards and was robbed of a touchdown only through Allegheny's ragged interference. Lockwood had the team guessing long enough to cut off ten yards more. With

the ball on Geneva's thirty yard line time for the second half was called.

Line up and score:

Geneva—32 Allegheny—0.
Hill.....L E.....M. Turner
Martin.....L T.....Hayes
Sterrett.....L G.....Comfort
McKean.....C.....Scott
Edgar.....R G.....Hotson
Allen.....R T.....Vandervort
O. Thompson.....R E.....Mook
Critchlow.....Q B.....Davenport
J. Thompson.....L H B.....H. Turner
Schmidt.....R H B.....McCartney
Brown.....F B.....Lockwood
Touchdowns—Martin 3, Schmidt 2.
Safety—Lockwood. Goals kicked—
Edgar 5. Substitutions—Walkenshaw
for Schmidt, C. Hotson for Comfort.
Balantyne for Vandervort. Referee—
Mitchell. Umpire—Bachman. Time
of halves 25 and 20 minutes. Attendance 800.

In next Saturday's game with the University of Buffalo Allegheny will meet with one of the toughest propositions of the season. This game Allegheny must win, or we shall lose the hearty support and enthusiasm not only of the students but of the town people. To beat Buffalo the Allegheny team must get some hard honest practice and to get this the team must have a strong second team. If all who have suits or can aid in any way, turn out for practice. There is no reason why Allegheny should not win in the remaining games. Let the team have the support of every football man in college.

MODERATOR HERRIES IN CHAPEL

Celebrated Presbyterian a Chapel Visitor—President Crawford Speaks in Youngstown.

Rev. A. J. Herries, of Union City, moderator of the Erie Presbytery, who was called here to preside at the special session of the Presbytery incident to the consolidation of the two Meadville churches of that order, paid his first visit to Allegheny College Wednesday morning, and was introduced at the chapel exercises by President Crawford. In his pleasant introduction of the distinguished Presbyterian visitor, Dr. Crawford noted that many years ago, when Allegheny College was in its infancy, President Timothy Alden made an earnest but vain plea to the Erie Presbytery to take the college under its wing, and that the refusal almost broke his heart. He added a few words regarding the growth and prosperity of the college, and on behalf of the faculty and student body extended to Rev. Mr. Herries a cordial welcome.

Mr. Herries responded in the same pleasant vein, and very happily, expressing his pleasure as well as surprise at seeing so complete and extensive an institution, and giving the old college his best wishes for its future prosperity.

Another notable visitor of Wednesday was Henry Davis, of Philadelphia, a former Meadville boy, and who occupied a seat in the visitors' row at the chapel exercises. Mr. Davis expressed his pleasure at being able to visit the college, and especially to note the numerous new, expensive and substantial buildings and general evidences of progress to be seen all over the college campus. Both visitors were shown through the various buildings.

President Crawford went to Youngstown on train 7 Wednesday to attend the celebration of the 100th anniversary of the founding of Trinity M. E. church, of that city, and to deliver an address on that evening on "Some Signs of the Times in Methodism."

Wednesday at Chapel.

Alphonse—(Dr. Crawford)—Permit me to praise your church, my dear Gaston.

Gaston—(Rep. of Erie Presb.)—You must allow me to praise your church, my dear Alphonse.

Leon—(At the organ)—Gentlemen, I beg of you to desist.

Clark—What kind of a time did you have?

Hewitt—Oh, I had Lotz of fun.

Mt. Union Owned by Preps!

Grand Slugging Match of Classes Immediately After Morning Prayers—Entire School in the Melee—Professors Urge on the Scramblers—Hat Pins and Fists Freely Used.

In the roughest class fight in the history of Mt. Union college, Friday forenoon, four students were seriously injured. They are:

HARRY HAZLETT, a senior, manager of the football team; knocked unconscious, left wrist sprained and right palm pierced by a hat pin in the hands of a girl student.

Lorin Rockhill, assistant manager of the college paper, "Dynamo," knocked unconscious and badly beaten and bruised.

JAMES HOFFMAN, student; back severely sprained and hands cut.

JAMES HOBSON, student, collar bone broken; hands and face lacerated.

The fight began immediately after the "preps," who outnumbered all the other classes combined, placed a pennant upon the tower and guarded it all night. After chapel, a charge was made by the seniors, juniors, sophomores and freshmen upon the "preps." A stairway was torn down, windows broken by the free use of axes and improvised battering rams demolished much woodwork.

At the height of the riot, when cries of "fire!" were adding to the general confusion, Prof. J. L. Shunk, vice president of the college, appeared and shouted to the students to stop. He then offered them a chance to fight on the campus, in order to save the interior of the building from utter demolition. The students were offered thirty minutes to settle the fight in their own way, provided they would go on the campus. Profs. Meesick and Franklin acted as referees.

The conflict that then ensued was even wilder than the first encounter. The students were knocked down and trampled upon and stinging blows given and taken by all who could not get free from the crush. Prof. Tucker acted as physician and rendered medical aid to the wounded.

The girls entered into the fight with vim and thrust hatpins into the hands and arms of all within their reach. It was the severe work of the hatpin brigade that finally landed the victory for the preparatory students, to whom the referee gave the battle at the end of 30 minutes.

THE LITERARY SOCIETIES.

All the societies met Monday, the 19th, at the usual hour. As nearly as can be gathered nothing of importance transpired.

PROGRAMS.

Ossoli, November 2nd.
Review of "When Patty Went to College".....Miss Taylor
Reading from same.....Miss Appleby
Recitation.....Miss Marlett
Paper.....Miss Dean
Impromptu speech.....Miss Findley

Mock Trial!

In Philo-Franklin Hall.
R. W. Hazen vs. N. H. Phillips. R. W. Hazen, a farmer, has lost some valuable stock. He accuses N. H. Phillips of having committed the theft, and has him arrested. The trial is to take place November 2nd, 1903, in Philo Hall.

Judge—Hon. Harry Bason Mansell.
Lawyers for Plaintiff—Raymond Crawford, J. G. Nelson.

Lawyers for Defendant—H. J. Pollock, B. S. Willard.

Plaintiff's Witnesses—C. W. Ferry, Earl Giesey, Ed. J. Miller.

Defendant's Witnesses—C. R. Dye, J. C. Hughes, H. M. Scott.

Sheriff—P. H. Hart.

Clerk of Court—E. H. Hartung.

Court Crier—C. Scott.

Note—All news pertaining to the Literary Societies should be handed in to their reporter as early as possible before Saturday.

QUILL CLUB ELECTION.

The Executive Committee for the Year Chosen and New Members Elected.

The first meeting of the Quill club of Allegheny College for the present year was held in the chapel of the Unitarian church Thursday evening. A large number of members were present and a most pleasant time enjoyed by all. The banquet was prepared for the club by the young ladies of the church.

At the close of the banquet a business and literary meeting of the club was held. J. Gayle Nelson was elected chairman of the executive committee, Miss Terry was chosen secretary and Mr. Fred Stockton, treasurer. The following new members were elected: W. S. Taft, Robert Wilson, C. L. Smith, A. W. Robertson, Miss Dewey and Miss Ryder.

The next meeting will be held on the second Thursday in November.

Basketball practice began this week with a large number of men on the floor. The present indications point toward a team as strong if not stronger than that of last year.



If a Man Changed

His Mind

Every Hour

We could still supply something from our line of furnishings to please his fancy.

Ties,
Shirts,
Underwear,
Collars,

Cuffs,

Socks,

Handkerchiefs

Everything in fact that a man needs. It stands to reason we must not let them get old on our hands. No fear of that. Little prices have a knack of moving things lively.

FRED LORZ

TAILOR, CLOTHIER, FURNISHER,

212 Chestnut St., Meadville, Pa.

STORY OF SOME HALL CLUB MEN.

Reported by "One Who Was There."

A delegation from the Hall club attended the African church Sunday evening. Reaveley was in charge of the squad. When services were over two of his soldiers met a couple of dusky frauleins and decided they would shake the bunch and go home with the young ladies. But Reaveley thought otherwise and ordered the two deserters to be seized and brought back by force. This, however, was easier said than done for, in spite of the combined efforts of Hubble, Hovis, Mason, James, LaBounty, Soupcoff and their trusty lieutenant, one of the deserters made good his escape. With the aid of a little strategy, he came up with the girls again, while the squad was hunting around three blocks away.

Reaveley is a Soph and the one who got away is a Freshman. We should think that after his experience at the cane rush he should know that he couldn't keep a Freshman back, especially away from the fair sex. Score another point for the Freshmen!

FROM THE ADELBERT.

"A brass band would be a Godsend to Adelbert right here. There is nothing quite so inspiring as band music. An organization of this kind could be called into requisition for games, rallies, jollifications, and even more serious occasions like debates and oratorical contests. The lack of good lively music in connection with these events has long been felt. The Adelbert advocates the organization of a band in the college if possible, if not, in the University this year." Allegheny is experiencing the same want and prospects are bright for having it satisfied.

THE CAMPUS.

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Local Editor,
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FRANK FROST.

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

So Mt. Union is domineered by Preps! Senior and Junior, UNION. Sophomore and Freshman, yea, and Faculty, too, conquered and humbled by the Prep! What magnificent discipline must exist in that school when the college authorities to save their puny buildings from demolition must tell the brawlers they may go out on the campus and slug until tired. A whole school wallowing around in a rough and tumble fight! Glorious, these days of modern education! And refereed by the faculty! Did these cultured referees measure the depth of the hatpin jabs inflicted by a mob of howling, scrambling girls? Did they sort out the broken bones, pick up the scattered teeth or measure the gore that was spilled? Nothing worse than this could have happened for Mt. Union College. The affair has been ridiculed by nearly every press in the land. Up here at Allegheny we believe in the sacred and inalienable right of the "Freshie" and "Soph" to fight. We believe in the Freshman's earning the right to wear his colors. But should our faculty get out and urge on a brutal, wallowing match, participated in by every man and woman in the school, we should straightway chuck the whole board into the bottom of the pile and apply for a new faculty.

We note with SOME pleasure the magnificent way in which the students are responding to the suggestions made last week by the president in regard to our chapel service. As was evinced by his remarks when the service was first introduced, the success of it depends wholly upon the enthusiasm with which the student-body enters into co-operation. The additional suggestions to the effect that the "Amens" be responded to more generally, and that all signify their respect for the devotionals by bowing the head, are very timely, and will, we trust, be heeded by every student. There are several ways yet in which the service might be facilitated. First of all the responses might be taken up a little more readily and more spiritedly; then, again, inasmuch as one psalm and one hymn book serve for two students, breaks in the service could be avoided were one student to find the hymn for the morning and the other the psalm, just as soon as they are in their seats, and have them in readiness. Furthermore, the chanting of the "Lord's Prayer" should be joined in by more students. The unfamiliarity of the chant has been worn off and the impressiveness and solemnity of the service would be heightened vastly were every man and woman in the congregation to chant with voice subdued, this magnificent prayer of the heart. The form of worship is something of an innovation, but its aptitude is unassailable, and every student should eagerly seize upon any suggestion which will enable him to co-operate more advantageously in realizing the purpose of the service.

The scrubs can win next Saturday's football game. SCRUBS. That is, they can turn out every day to practice, and pound the varsity into shape. They can give their bodies to be bumped, as it were. All this week the varsity must have good, stiff practice if we are to defeat the University of Buffalo. Much depends on the scrubs, who, by the way, have been a pretty faithful lot of men.

One of the most essential principles in the preparation of any manuscript is to write on only one side of the paper, a rule with which, we supposed, the humblest prep was acquainted. Yet in nearly every contribution to the Campus this rule is disregarded, not only by preps but by upper classmen as well. This is not an arbitrary dictum but is for the convenience of the printer and the proof reader. In addition all contributors should bear in mind that "copy" must be handed in before Saturday noon.

The October number of THE Literary Monthly is at hand and is a credit MONTHLY. to its editors, to the management, and to the college it represents. The mechanical make-up of it is an improvement over the past, while the reading matter is above the average. We hope to see a Literary Monthly this year vastly different from preceding volumes. Heretofore the Monthly has been a repository for dry technical articles and orations that nobody but their writers ever read. The "Lit." should portray the finesse in college literature. The place for the essay and the oration is the forensic platform. The college public will enthusiastically welcome dainty, graceful, breezy stories with reasonable freedom from amateurism, with a modicum, at least, of originality, and with some slight propinquity, if possible, towards realism. Out with the dust and the bones of the dead, in with the airy, the graceful, the real—poem and story and song and psalm!—and we shall have a monthly equal to any in existence. The Literary Monthly is in capable hands. Its editorial board is talented and ambitious and we hope to see it put out the best and brightest magazine that ever represented the college.

Several years ago the recitation periods were "KNOCK." only forty minutes long, but the faculty, deeming this time too short to do justice either to students or teacher, increased the period to fifty minutes, with the understanding, so the students were led to believe, that no class should be held beyond this time. Since then the Campus has had to make protest annually against certain professors who persisted in prolonging their classes beyond the bounds of reason. The same old necessity exists this year, and we register the same old kick, although realizing that agitation of the subject will not meet with approval in certain quarters. No sensible student will object to remaining occasionally sixty seconds after the bell rings to allow his instructor to finish a sentence or to make some needed explanation. But when certain professors persist in prolonging their class from four to six minutes day after day, it is time for the student to stand for his rights. Fifty minutes of the hour belong to each professor, seven minutes to the student. Now, if the professor be justified in encroaching upon the seven minutes of the student to the extent of five or six minutes, will he have the "nerve" to offer any protest to a student who comes into the class-room three or four minutes late? And yet in every class the student is expected to be in his seat three minutes before the last bell rings, and the very men who are the worst offenders in dragging out their classes are the worst sticklers for the tardy rule. No instructor can lay claim to the title of successful until he can accommodate himself to his limitations. Older students in the college will remember Dr. J. W. Thomas. No matter whether the lesson he was teaching was long or short, the very last word of it had been reached at the instant the bell began to ring; before it had ceased sounding the next lesson was assigned and the recitation and the ring of the bell came to an end at the same time. The lesson had been thoroughly, completely covered; not a thing was left over for the next day. With such a system Dr. Thomas had the hearty co-operation of every man in his class. Dr. Thomas could accommodate himself to his limitations. His example can be profitably emulated in several departments of Allegheny College. We would not be unfair to any professor in this protest. We can readily see that enthusiasm for his subject might cause him to over-leap his bounds, but if he cannot accommodate himself to the limitations already established let the periods be increased to sixty minutes with ten minutes between bells. We do not advocate this, however, for we believe the present system, if administered with reason, is ideal. But what is fair for professor is fair for student. Leeway for teacher means leeway for pupil. No instructor who prolongs his class unreasonably has the right to demand prompt attendance at the recitation. Treat the college man square and he'll be square to you. Let's have reform!

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Exchange Department

Oberlin is not a wild west show, and Oberlin professors do not appreciate "pony riding," however brilliant or daring the attempt may be.—Oberlin Review. This may well apply to Allegheny.

Of the Senators in the 58th Congress soon to be in session, 58 are college men. Of the Congressmen 215 out of 382 are college graduates.

Students in the University of Minnesota are taking the places of millers who are now on a strike. The comments on this procedure are very unfavorable, as it is feared that the students will thus antagonize the labor unions which are capable of doing much harm to university interests, both by opposition to university appropriations in the legislature and in influencing public opinion against the University.

The Western Christian Advocate for October 7 contains an article by Dr. Lockwood entitled "A Epistle to the Aged." This article is a fine one, and pure and beautiful in its sentiment and impressive in its language.

Princeton University is to publish in book form a list of all honor men of the college during the last half century.

DR. CRAWFORD AND MISSIONS.

Allegheny's President Discusses a Phase of the Missionary Movement at the Recent Convention in Philadelphia.

At the recent missionary convention in Philadelphia, "Success, and Encouragement in Europe," was presented by Dr. W. H. Crawford, president of Allegheny college. He said that Europe has not received the attention and sympathy to which it is entitled. People ask why we send missionaries to Christian Europe. The answer is easy. They have the Bible, the church and the gospel, but they lack vital godliness. Their religion is a mere form, and without power. Precisely the same conditions that made Wesley a necessity to England in the eighteenth century, make Methodism a necessity to Europe to-day. It is vitalizing the state churches, and accomplishing a good work for those countries. He spoke of his visit to Italy, and particularly to Rome, last year, and of the successful work there. The address of Dr. Crawford was well conceived, firmly based, and eloquently and earnestly delivered. It elicited warm applause.

ORATORICAL ASSOCIATION RE-ORGANIZES.

Large and Enthusiastic Meeting Held Thursday Morning.

On Thursday after chapel a mere handful of the remnants of last year's Oratorical Association got together and elected the following officers for the year:

President, F. Stockton; secretary, Nelson; treasurer, Hartung.

The Oratorical Association must receive the support of the entire student body if it is to do any good work. A thorough canvass will be made for new members and no one should refuse to join. It is not improbable that we shall have an inter-collegiate debate this year.

PHI PSI SOCIAL EVENT.

Friends of the Pink and Lavender Pleasantly Entertained. The Phi Kappa Psi fraternity and a few invited friends were most pleasantly entertained at the home of President Crawford Thursday evening by Mr. Raymond Crawford, who is a member of the fraternity. Music and amusements were the order of the evening. Refreshments were served and all departed enthusiastic in their praise.

Suits and Overcoats

Men and Boys.

We've Covered Every Need....



The man who wants what's most conservative — the man who is more liberal — and the man who wants the most extreme fashion. Of course we've interpreted these fashions in our own way — a way that gives the man who buys here something exclusive. He selects from fabrics that are not only new to him but new to everybody else. It's the work of men who know and think — not men who have got into the rut of designing and cutting without instilling any originality into their work. The Ohlman idea is to keep ahead—to create, not to follow. The men's suits here from \$6.50 to \$23. The boys' suits from \$2 to \$15. The men's overcoats from \$6.50 to \$25. In the interests of greater trade we've made them better values than any that will be bought for the money. In the interest of permanent trade we've the garments you'll be glad to duplicate



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Prep School Election.

Donaldson For President—Talk of a Literary Society for the Preps.

On Thursday evening in one of the most enthusiastic meetings ever held in the college the preparatory school elected its officers. Before the election Prof. Korn addressed the body. He spoke of a plan for a literary society apart from the college and also announced that the preparatory school stood chances of securing a new building of their own in the near future. After Prof. Korn resumed his seat some discussion was given to the plans for a literary society and also to the prospects for athletics. The election then was held and while no factional spirit entered it, yet there was some difficulty in choosing a president. Hughes being temporary chairman, handled the matter splendidly and after polling three times a president was elected. The officers elected were as follows: Donaldson, president; Miss Lore, vice president; Miss McGranahan, secretary; Fowler, treasurer; Cravner, historian; Lingo, poet.

Little grains of powder,
Little drops of paint,
Make the girl that's freckled
Look as though she aint.

—Ex.

Allegheny College Students Have Always Made the Most Money Working for the KEYSTONE VIEW COMPANY. One of their number cleared over \$400.00 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?

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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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We have the only artistic Hand Painted views. We have the only views which focus perfectly. We have the only views on which are printed an historical sketch.

Our Library Sets are acknowledged to be superior to all others, and our salesmen are making phenomenal records in the sale of the same. Our new Aluminum "Scope is the best in its line.

A large number of the students of Allegheny College work for us every vacation. Make it a point to see our goods and we will leave the rest to your judgment.

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Graduate Optician,
281 Chestnut St.,
Meadville, Pa.

Just above Academy of Music.

Lecture on Galileo's Life.

Prof. Montgomery Discussed the Career of the Great Mathematician of Pisa.

A scholarly and interesting lecture was given Friday evening in the Stone church by Dr. J. H. Montgomery, vice-president of Allegheny, on the life of Galileo. The lecturer, after telling of Galileo's early life, described the incident of his first important discovery. In 1583, while in the cathedral of Pisa, his home city, he observed the vibrations of a great bronze lamp which is still to be seen hanging from the roof of the cathedral, and presently observed that, whatever the range of its oscillations, they were invariably executed in equal time. Going from the cathedral he verified this by experiments, thus discovering the great law of isochronism of the pendulum. He at first applied the principle to pulse measurement, and more than fifty years later turned it to account in the construction of an astronomical clock.

Galileo had been designed by his father for the medical profession, but his mathematical bent was too strong. Other main incidents in this great astronomer and mathematician's life were entertainingly set forth by the lecturer, dwelling mainly, of course, on his adoption of the Copernican system of astronomy, and the persecution to which he was subjected when over 70 years of age.

The lecture was profusely illustrated with stereopticon views of places in Pisa and other places connected with the life of Galileo. The views were handled by Robert Haas, and added much to the interest of the lecture.

THE MISSION STUDY CLASS.

Year Begins With Large and Enthusiastic Enrollment—Dr. Smith to Conduct it Again This Year.

The Mission Study Class began its work with an enrollment of 55 students, 20 more than last year. This splendid increase is only in keeping with the steady growth that has been going on for the past four years.

The first meeting was taken up with a general summary of the mission field. Extracts were read from addresses by Bishops Fowler and Thoburn, and President Crawford, made at the recent Methodist Missionary convention held at Philadelphia.

Dr. Smith, who has so efficiently led the class in previous years has begun this work again with even more enthusiasm than formerly.

No college student can afford to miss this opportunity to come in touch with the world problems of Christianity. The text used this year is "Saintly Men of the Heavenly Kingdom," a study of the great missionaries to China, their problems, and how they solved them. The first chapter in this book will be taken up next Friday night and it is hoped there will be many more students to join the class.

RECEPTION TO W. W. YOUNGSON.

Popular Young Pastor at Crafton Enthusiastically Welcomed by His Parishioners.

The reception recently given in the M. E. church of Crafton in honor of the home-coming of Rev. and Mrs. W. W. Youngson, was a most pleasant affair. It was successful not alone in reuniting pastor and people, but also in bringing the members of the congregation into closer social relationship. Rev. Mr. Youngson and Rev. Mr. Langdale sat in the pulpit, together with Rev. Dr. J. C. Bruce of the Presbyterian church, Rev. C. B. Hatch, Rev. Dr. T. N. Boyle, presiding elder of the Pittsburgh district M. E. church, W. M. Cramp and W. Stewart Horner, all of whom intimated in their addresses the hope and belief that the valley churches would work together as one, as they had done in the past.

About 250 people gathered in the auditorium to give Rev. Mr. Youngson a hearty welcome, and enjoy the talks given by all the pastors present, and the singing by the double quartet. The greetings were full of good feeling and good humor.

All formality was put aside and the people adjourned to the Sunday school room and dining room, where refreshments were served. Mrs. Youngson and little daughter, Honor, were not forgotten in the words of welcome.

"Billy" Youngson is an alumnus in whom Allegheny justly takes great pride.

INTERESTING FOOTBALL STATISTICS.

Prof. Edwin G. Dexter, of the University of Illinois, in an article in the Educational Review, states these very interesting statistics in regard to football:

1. About one college man in 10 the country over, plays football.

2. About twice as large a proportion of the men in the small colleges play the game as in the large.

3. The proportion of men seems to be slightly decreasing.

4. About one player in 35 is sufficiently injured each season to necessitate loss of time from college duties.

5. The number of college football players who are permanently injured or die from the effects of the game is so small as to be practically a negligible quantity.

6. College football is adequately supervised in nearly all the institutions.

7. The opinion of college officers regarding the value of the game are, roughly, 17 to 1 in favor (weighed in terms of enrollment.)

8. The newspaper reports of injuries to college football players seem to be grossly exaggerated. Not so much so in the case of players upon other teams.

9. Accident insurance statistics would lead us to believe that many other forms of sport are more dangerous than football.

BASKET BALL AT CORNELL.

First Practice of the Year Held. Forty-Eight Men at Work.

Cornell's first basketball practice of the year was held Thursday afternoon in the armory. Forty-eight new men reported to Captain Hermes and were given a trial in short practice line ups. Both of the practice courts were kept busy during the hour and a general idea of each man's ability was obtained. The material is light and inexperienced, says the Sun, very few having had any preparatory school or Y. M. C. A. training in the game so that more men must report if Cornell is to successfully cope with the strong teams in the intercollegiate association this year.

The old men who came out were B. P. Hermes, '05, captain; F. M. Bersley, '05, A. D. Brinkerhoff, '05, H. M. Sloat, '04, W. G. Berryman, '05 and H. C. Blackwell, '05.

Cornell will undoubtedly be on Allegheny's schedule this year.

A freshman went to Hades once, Somethings he wished to learn; But pretty soon they sent him back. He was too green to burn.

Shall I brain him, cried the hater, And the victim's courage fled; You can't! He is a Freshman— Just hit him on the head. —Ex.

Judicial Oppression.



Irate Mother—The idea of finin' my boy \$10 for throwin' bricks at a police man! Can't the innocent little darlin' have no amusement at all?—New York Journal.

In a Hurry.



"So you asked old Crusty for his daughter, eh? How did you come out?" "Through the window!"—New York Journal.

Where do College Men go for their Clothes?

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Miss West was visited Sunday by her father.
Harry E. Stone spent Sunday at his home in Corry.
Roy F. Shepard spent Sunday at his home in Linesville.
Martin of New Castle, was visited several days this week by his parents.
Miss Marian Bemis, assistant principal of the Tidioute High school, was in town over Sunday.
Dr. Montgomery entertained the new students in his laboratory Thursday evening with the X-ray machine.
Samuel P. Schiek, '96, who is engaged in the oil business at Marietta, O., was in town several days this week.
A pleasant little social was held at State Street M. E. church Thursday evening. It was a success in every way.
Fred Schaffer played right half on the Cochran High school team Saturday, when they defeated Cambridge Springs High school 11 to 0.
Prof. Kornis is visiting all the male students of the preparatory school at their rooms. If he has not called on you, look out for him, he is coming.
The football team, although defeated at Geneva, received a glorious tribute from Joe Thompson when he said, "The Allegheny college team is six times the superior of any team we have played so far this season."
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.

Outnumbered.
When a man's will is stubbornly fixed, he finds that the woman has fifty or sixty.
—Baltimore News.

NOT GOING.



"No, Jimmie, I am not going to Maggie Mulligan's party! The Mulligans ain't in our set, an' I don't like Maggie, an' I've got nuthin' to wear, an' besides, I ain't been invited, anyhow!"
—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Motherly Advice.
Mother, may I go off to school?
O, yes, my darling daughter,
But choose a place that makes a rule
To sterilize the water.
—Chicago Tribune.

Positively Brutal.
"There!" exclaimed Mrs. Lashem, upon her return from the dentist's, "I'm glad that tooth is out; it will never ache again."
"Of course, not," replied the heartless other half of the combination. "It's beyond the reach of your tongue now."
—Cincinnati Enquirer.

The Nature of the Beast.
The Philosopher—Well, what is the matter?
The Man—Jones and I had a difference of opinion, and he called me a mule.
The Philosopher—Well?
The Man—So I kicked him, and—
This Philosopher—Thus proved him correct.
—Ally Sloper.

By Little Johnny.
I don't see why my sister Luce should say that I'm a big disgrace And scold and raise the very deuce When I have powder on my face.
—Judge.



WANTED THEM FOR NUNKY.
Kid—Ma wants a nickel's worth of pills for dyspepsia.
Druggist—Anti-bilious?
Kid—No, uncle is.—Milwaukee Sentinel.

"Two A. M."
Backward, turn backward,
O, Time in thy flight,
So wifely will think
It's eleven last night.
—N. Y. Herald.

NOT WORTH CALCULATING.



Teacher—Now, Fred, if I gave Willie three cakes and to you one-third as many, how many would you have?
Fred—I'd have the hull bizness, cos I kin lick Willie wid one han'.—N. Y. Times.

Permanent Home.
Landlord—I tell you this—I shan't let you move out of my house till you pay your rent!
Tenant—Ah! A permanent home is what I have always wanted!—The Bits.

One of Many.
Askitt—Is your son in business?
Knoitt—Yes; he's an architect.
Askitt—Indeed! What's his specialty?
Knoitt—Air castles.—Chicago Daily News.



SOUNDED LIKE IT.

"What is that new piece you're playing? Is it by Wagner?"
"No; the piano is out of tune."
—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Past Hope.
"Don't you know that you could own a house for the money you spend on smoking?"
"Yes," answered the obstinate man, "but maybe the trouble with taxes and assessments and repairs would drive me to drink, and that would be worse."
—Washington Star.

A Considerate Husband.
"Do you really think I have appendicitis?" said Mr. Meekton.
"I must confess that I have fears in that direction."
"Well, there's one comfort anyhow. It'll be something for my wife to brag about to the neighbors."
—Washington Star.

Overreached Himself.
"Yes. Merchant's scheme was to display his goods in the window with a lot of mirrors back of them, so that all the women passing would be sure to stop and look in."
"Pretty foxy idea, eh?"
"Yes, but it failed. None of the women looked at anything but the mirrors."
—Catholic Standard.

Her Fear.
Husband—That new bonnet of yours just makes me tired.
Wife—I feared that it would. You never did like cheap things, you know.
—N. Y. Weekly.

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The good features of our Suits and Overcoats proclaim themselves.

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