

THE CAMPUS

OF ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

VOL. XIX. No. 11

MEADVILLE, PA., DECEMBER 2, 1902

NEW SERIES

WALLOPED IN THE MUD

Westminster Goes Down to Defeat in the Muddiest Game on Record.

Mud, water, snow and ice, and after that, the cheering—
In brief, this is the story of Thursday's game:

Allegheny has been unusually favored this season with ideal foot ball weather for nearly every game, but the elements concentrated their efforts on Wednesday, and Thursday produced the above named article so abundantly that the foot ball game scheduled for Thanksgiving was rather more of a wallowing match than a foot ball game. Had the gridiron only been flooded with water or covered with a layer of thin mud, it wouldn't have been so bad. But the water and thin mud were there only to conceal fathomless depths of mire of the stickiest kind, and for 50 minutes did the opposing teams struggle heroically through it all. But with all the unfavorable conditions of the elements, nearly a thousand of the faithful were there to stay to the finish, and from all appearances blissfully ignorant of conditions which on any other occasion would breed pneumonia, consumption and all other maladies to which humanity is heir.

But with foot ball fever in the veins the weakest of the weaker sex are immune to all the most deadly diseases which the patent medicine man can imagine.

And how they all enjoyed it! How the opposing team would wade together and go down with a splash. And when the crowd grew weary of this kind of performance, the monotony would be relieved by some player taking a header and making splendid progress toward the side lines—seldom toward his opponents' goal—in a manner in which members of the reptile family are alone supposed to proceed.

It was 3:15 o'clock when the team splashed upon the field, Allegheny defending the north goal, with a brisk wind to favor. Moore immediately boosted the slippery pigskin to Davenport, who advanced to the 30-yard line, and disappeared in the mud. He was promptly dug out. The fun began in earnest. Soon the ball was in Westminster's territory, and after various splashing the ball lay within a foot of the coveted goal line; but there it stayed, Westminster immediately kicking out of danger. Again and again did Allegheny carry the ball to within a few yards of the goal line, only to be held for downs or lose the ball on a fumble, and the half ended with the ball in Allegheny's possession on Westminster's 25-yard line.

The second half was a repetition of the first half, the ball being in Allegheny's territory much of the time, neither side being able to advance the ball constantly. Finally it was Allegheny's ball near the middle of the field, when McCartney was given the ball, and he intentionally carried it out of bounds. And here was Allegheny's opportunity. Westminster had been looking for the trick now played, but as Allegheny had had so many opportunities of playing it and had failed to do so, the Westminster boys had grown careless, and as Kelly followed the referee onto the gridiron with the ball, the Westminster boys sauntered slowly to their places, wholly unprepared for what was to follow. When Kelly reached the spot indicated by the official as the place of scrimmage, he quickly touched the ball to the ground and like a flash passed it to Davenport and he in turn to McCartney, who was off down the field with a solid wall interference before the Westminster men realized just what was going on; and when they finally came to their senses they found that

McCartney was over the line for a touchdown.

The rest of the half was finished in the mud with Allegheny in possession of the ball on her own 20-yard line. Seldom indeed have teams had to battle on so unfavorable a gridiron, yet too much praise cannot be given both teams for the plucky way in which they fought throughout the contest. Tennant, for the visitors, was the star performer, and gave several exhibitions of phenomenal dodging. Spectacular work was an impossibility on such a field and it would be unfair to give any one Allegheny man special mention. The game in detail was as follows:

Captain Williams won the toss and choose to defend the north goal. Moore kicked off to Davenport, who came back to the 30-yard line. McCartney dove through a puddle of water and the Westminster line for five yards. Turner dived with equal success. Hayes was dragged through the mud for three yards, and on next pass the ball was fumbled, Davenport recovering the muddy pigskin.

Williams now punted to Westminster's 40-yard line to Moore, who returned 10 yards before being downed. Christy made 3½ yards and then made four. Sampson made 3 yards and McBride 2.

Tennant now attempted his famous end run, but Yard nailed him 5 yards back of the line. Minter now lost 2 more and Moore punted 30 yards to Williams. McCartney made 2 yards and Turner 7. Williams hit the line for 2 yards and Hayes made 5 through left tackle.

Lampe now came back of the line and added 5 1-3 yards to the good. McCartney went through for 8 yards and then again for 12. Taylor slid around end for 6 yards and McCartney went through for 4 more. Westminster now took a brace and held for downs on her own 8-yard line. Christy made 5 yards and on a second attempt fumbled the ball and it was Allegheny's ball on the 15-yard line. A touchdown now looked easy, as Turner made 4 yards and McCartney made 6. Turner made a yard and McCartney made 3, and on the next play the ball was fumbled and it was Westminster's ball on the 5-yard line. After gaining 3 yards in two trials, Moore punted out of danger, but Taylor was accused of holding and the ball was brought back and given to Westminster. On the first play Tennant fumbled and it was Allegheny's ball on the 10-yard line. McCartney made 2 yards and then Turner made 3 yards, and in another trial made one more, putting the ball one foot from the line. Once more he hit the line, mud and all, and when the mass of players was cleared away it was Westminster's ball 6 inches from a touchdown. Moore promptly kicked out of danger to the 27-yard line, where Westminster held for downs and punted to Allegheny's 25-yard line. Once more Allegheny started toward Westminster's goal, this time stopped on the 25-yard line by call of time.

Seldom has there been a more remarkable half fought on the local gridiron. Three times was Allegheny within a few yards of the goal line and as many times failed to score on account of the awful condition of the field, making it impossible for the runner to advance the ball at critical times.

After a five minutes' rest the teams again lined up to fight it out. Williams kicked off to Elliott on the 20-yard line. He finally swamped where the 35-yard line should have been. Twice did the Westminster back field

wade up against Allegheny's line for no gain, and Moore punted to Williams on the 55-yard line. The mud stuck to Allegheny's feet and they waded no better than did Westminster a moment before, but on third down Allegheny failed to punt and it was Westminster's ball on her 50-yard line. Christy made 4 yards and Minter made 2. Tennant found some footing and made 4½ yards. Minter now hit the line three times for a total of 7 yards. Westminster's attack now became fierce and before they could be stopped they advanced the ball to our 27-yard line, the nearest the ball was to our goal line. Taylor got around the end for 10 yards. Turner made 6, McCartney made 3, and Turner made 7 in two trials. McCartney and Turner now steadily advanced the ball to Westminster's 50-yard line, when McCartney carried it out of bounds and immediately afterward carried it over for the only touchdown of the game. Williams punted out, but Davenport failed to hold the muddy ball, and the score stood 5-0 in favor of Allegheny. Once more the struggle began by Moore booting the ball to Turner, who advanced to the 30-yard line before floundering. Turner made 4 yards, McCartney made one-half and Williams punted 30 yards to Tennant, who made a gallant attempt to run through Allegheny's entire team. Taylor dove for him and got a goodly portion of his jersey. Ballantyne knocked him down, but like a flash he was on his feet. Lampe finally downed the midget and laid on him to make sure he would run no further.

After an exchange of punts it was Allegheny's ball on the 25-yard line; here the ball was fumbled, and like a flash Sampson had gathered it in and started for Allegheny's goal, but fortunately Taylor got in his way. A moment later Westminster fumbled, and Taylor gathered in the pigskin and started for Westminster's goal, but Sampson in turn got in his way and brought him down with a mighty splash, and the half ended with the ball in Allegheny's possession on her own 30-yard line.

Line up:
Westminster 0. Allegheny 5.
Tennant L. E. Taylor
Metz L. T. Hayes
Russell L. G. McQuiston
Parisen C. Kelley
Crooks R. G. Lampe
Elliott R. T. Ballantyne
McBride R. E. Yard
Moore Q. B. Davenport
Sampson L. H. Turner
Christy R. H. McCartney
Minter F. B. Williams
Referee, Whelan; umpire, Edmundson; touchdown, McCartney. Two 25-minute halves.

The Fourth Annual Dinner

INDICATIONS POINT TO ONE OF THE MOST ENTHUSIASTIC AND PLEASANT GATHERINGS EVER HELD.

Preparations for the fourth annual college dinner are now being made. From all indications this dinner will be one of the largest ever held, and if prosperity brings good cheer, this gathering should be the most enthusiastic of all. Five years back there was a big Allegheny reception in the gymnasium on Washington's birthday. In the afternoon was contested a fierce basket ball struggle with Westminster, in which the local team was victorious. In those days, to defeat Westminster, was a great achievement, and the spirit aroused by this victory was felt throughout the reception of the evening.

The next year saw a decided change for the better. Instead of a reception, a dinner for all the undergraduates was planned. Professor Monroe was largely responsible for the first dinner. His

ideas were brought before the Quill Club, and in the secret session of that organization, his suggestions were worked into definite, tangible plans. The scheme met with the approbation of students and faculty, at once, and the zest of those who pushed the work of arranging for the occasion has seldom been equalled in any college community. Every possible step which might arouse interest among Alleghenians was taken. The tickets were sold at an extremely low price, so that no one in college needed to stay away from the dinner because he lacked money. Class rivalry helped to bring out many of our members who had a dread of social functions. The classes vied with each other both in getting a large representation of their members present, and in making the tables artistic and attractive.

As the result of the ceaseless efforts of the committee in charge of the preliminary arrangements, a great success was scored. Nearly all the students in college and prep. school subscribed for tickets and attended the dinner. The spirit of that evening will be long remembered by those whose good fortune it was to be present. Class songs and cheers made the walls of the gymnasium echo and re-echo. Even the most dignified Senior lent his voice to the singing and yelling.

A notable feature of the program of the evening was Dr. Crawford's toast, which he portrayed, very vividly, himself in a dream. In this dream he received all sorts of letters and telegrams, telling him of great gifts from generous benefactors. So cleverly did Dr. Crawford draw this picture, that few in the company realized that a dream, rather real letters and telegrams, had brought all the good things to the college. It was on this occasion that most of the students came to realize that nearly every person in college has some virtue which helps to make up class superiority.

In the next two years the dinners were characterized by the same unanimity which had been so prominent a feature at the start. As Dr. Crawford's dream reached realization in many particulars, the interest expanded, until now not only the undergraduates, but also the alumni and friends of Old Allegheny are eager to secure admission to the gym. on this festive day. The new Allegheny throws her whole soul into this annual outburst of the life of her students, and of the love they have for their alma mater.

The classes should appoint their representatives for the general committee at once, so that the dinner of 1903 may be made the greatest ever. Remember that this affair belongs to the students of the preparatory department and college proper. The responsibility rests with the undergraduates. The professors appoint men to represent their interests in arranging for the dinner, but these faculty representatives are members of the general committee, with no more power than have the prep. representatives.

A SAD BEREAVEMENT.

Lffingwell's Father Meets With a Fatal Accident Thanksgiving Day.

The heartfelt sympathy of school and faculty will be with Mr. R. D. Lffingwell in the sad death of his father, on Thanksgiving day. A reunion of the family was arranged for the day, Mr. Lffingwell had driven to the station to meet his daughter. The train went by it seems and Mr. Lffingwell turned to recross the tracks when he was struck by another train. Those who remember his son and the victories he helped to win for Allegheny in foot ball, basket ball and base ball will sympathize with him in this accident which turned a day planned for rejoicing into one of sorrow.

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

We announce in this edition the publication of a score card for the basket ball season, the privilege of publishing to be given to the highest bidder. This measure was passed by the Athletic Board and was, no doubt, done without sufficient thought of the matter. At the most, the score card contract will not bring to the treasury more than a few dollars, surely a sum that will never be noticed on the usual large gate receipts of the basket ball games. Can the college afford to send out another enterprise for the towns-tradersmen to support? There are already four literary publications, whose existence are entirely responsible to the generosity of our town friends, and to add another burden, and especially where there is no excuse for its existence, seems to be a piece of foolishness that may result in the loss of our entire town support.

A neat program has been furnished each year by a prominent merchant of the city, and The Campus is able to state with authority that the same man will give to the team a neater and better souvenir card than has been furnished before.

In view of these facts it would be better to leave the score card matter to the management, who will find a publisher without loss or gain to the Board.

All reasonable minds acknowledge the benefits derived from gymnastic exercises and the college authorities rightly compel attendance at gym, yet the repetition of mechanical movements often becomes tedious. Exercises in a gym should be as little like cut and dried hard work as possible, and the work given this year is far removed from this condition; a much greater variety of new and interesting features have been presented than in any previous year. Still, some of the classes would be attended with more enthusiasm if the exercises were performed to the accompaniment of music. Music adds a life and vim to Indian club swinging and dumb bell exercises which mere counting can never give. A number of men in college play, and it ought not be difficult to find an accompanist who would greatly increase the interest taken in certain classes.

AN IMPROMPTU.

Friday morning chapel exercises were shortened so that Dr. Montgomery might spring a little game of his own; as he expressed it. This took the nature of a jubilation meeting over the success of the foot ball team, and without further warning "Monty" picked his men for the game.

At the kick off Dr. Elliott got the ball and made a decided gain. The quarter then snapped the ball to Prof. Ross, who hurdled the line, pausing in mid-air to tell the boys to get ready for next year. On the next pass, Dr. Smith got the ball, and squeezing the oval tight up to his heart, smashed through tackle, pocket book in hand. Williams made a straight buck through center, and Taylor was given the ball for a try at one of his famous end runs. When last seen he was "streaking" across the hills with the "pig-skin" under his arm.

A new ball was put in play and Lampe, dodging successfully through all the intricacies of Webster's line-up, ran the entire length of the field for a touchdown, and kicked his own goal. Then the coach, rolling up his trousers, waded through the mud to tell how pleased he was with the whole "push."

The rooting throughout the game was quite enthusiastic. Trosh blew his tin horn, Smith spouted, the specta-

tors applauded, and went away declaring it one of the most successful games of the season. Betting was light.

Basket Ball Outlook

SEASON'S PROSPECTS FROM A BUSINESS STANDPOINT.

Radical Changes to be Adopted This Season—New Uniforms—Reserved Seats—Score Cards.

At the meeting of the Athletic Board last Wednesday, plans for the coming basket ball season were discussed and the schedule adopted. The players' side of the season has already been written of in the columns of The Campus. There has been considerable query about the schedule by students and townspeople. It is expected that some of the best college teams in the country will play in the local gymnasium this winter. The schedule as printed at the end of this article is not complete. Besides the games already contracted for, there is a possibility of Allegheny meeting some of the following teams on our floor: Cornell University, University of Minnesota, Wooster University, Buchtel, Mt. Union, Hiram and Marietta Colleges.

The Allegheny team will probably appear in new uniforms this season. The suits used last year were not well adapted to the use to which they were put. They were heavy and closely knit. These qualities practically made them sweat boxes. Then, too, the pants were supported at the waist by a tight, heavy belt. Below the knees a rubber band tended to hinder free movement. This year the adoption of a much lighter uniform is being seriously considered. Navy blue running pants, stockings and shoes, the same as those used last year, a navy blue shirt with a four or five inch band of old gold across the chest, and in the center of this band a navy blue "Old English" letter "A" make up the suit which will probably be used. The players are anxious for the change, and it is quite likely that the Athletic Board will accede to their request. Knee and elbow pads will probably be used by most of the men. With all of these details attended to, the members of the team should be willing to go into the schedule with the vim of former seasons, when inferior opponents were booked for most of the dates.

It is easy to see that such an improvement benefits the college as well as the players. If poor uniforms are worn by a visiting team, the spectators at once take it for granted that the institution which the team represents is dead to student interests. Such evidences of lack of athletic enthusiasm influence young men against a college. Perhaps this prejudice is a foolish one, but any Freshman will tell you that it does exist in the mind of the average high school boy.

The seating capacity of the gymnasium is to be increased to accommodate the large crowds which attend most of the games. This year there will be over 300 reserved seats. Reserved seats for the first eight games will be sold for four dollars (\$4.00 each). December 13th is the date set for the season seat sale.

It has been decided to give some of the energetic students an opportunity to make money on the score card privilege this season. In years past the base ball score cards have proved bonanzas for some of the students, and the greater popularity of basket ball assures the success of this venture. The large scores become muddled up in one's mind so a score card is necessary for the enjoyment of a basket ball game. The scheme is for the student who is fortunate enough to get the contract, not to sell the cards, but to make his money from the advertisements on them. This privilege is to be sold to the highest bidder. It must be understood that the bid is for the eight games of the season. Sample cards are posted on the bulletin board in Bentley Hall. On one side must be reserved a space for the score and on the other side must be reserved space for the schedule and rules of the game. Manager Merrill will receive bids up to the 13th. The privilege will be let on Dec. 18th. The highest bidder will receive the score card privilege for the season 1902-3.

The schedule follows:

*Dec. 18—Butler Y. M. C. A.

*Jan. 9—Butler Y. M. C. A.

Jan. 16—Western Reserve University, at Meadville.

Jan. 23—Geneva, at Meadville.

Feb. 6—University of Pennsylvania, at Meadville.

Feb. 9—Westminster, at New Wilmington.

Feb. 13—Pennsylvania State, at

Meadville.

*Feb. 20—German Y. M. C. A., at Meadville.

Feb. 24—Western Reserve University, at Cleveland, O.

Feb. 25—Oberlin, at Oberlin, O.

March 2—Geneva, at Beaver Falls.

March 6—Westminster, at Meadville.

*March 9—Columbia University, at Meadville.

March 20—Hiram, at Meadville.

The games marked with a star (*) are not finally contracted for.

Besides these games the following teams have written for places on the schedule and some of them will be accepted: Silent Five, Cornell University, Buchtel, Wooster, Marietta, Mt. Union, Grove City, and Yale.



A revival of interest was seen in the Ossoli Literary Society in the Spring term of last year. This revival has gone on with increasing force this Fall, and the Society has grown in numbers and in the interest taken in the work. Such revivals have occurred in the past and the society has then asked for a place of meeting suited to the size and purposes of such an organization. Each time this request has been refused in a manner which has crushed, in a large degree, the enthusiasm and interest of the members, and the society has lapsed into a stagnant and unprofitable condition. This Fall, Ossoli has come out stronger than ever, and more confident that the request will be granted. At the last meeting there were not chairs enough in the society room to seat the members present. Three flights of stairs and a dingy room on the fourth floor of Hulings are certainly not advantages to a Literary Society.

OSSOLI.

Program, December 1
RUSSIA.

Her Capitol, St. Petersburg—Miss Fitch.

Peter, the Great—Miss Edna Foster.

Reading—Miss Stern.

Her Penal System—Miss Rowley.

Her Natural Resources and Advantages—Miss Peterson.

Her Religion—Miss McClintock.

News Items—Miss Slater.

Music—Miss Appleby.

Sunday Sermon.

DR. KNUDSON'S SERMON ON SUNDAY MORNING ONE OF INTEREST TO PSYCHOLOGY CLASS.

Dr. Knudson preached a forcible sermon Sunday morning in the Stone church. As his treatment of the subject was especially helpful to the psychology class, an abstract might not be out of the way.

Mark 4:26-27—"So is the kingdom of God as if a man should cast seed into the ground; and should sleep and rise night and day, and the seed should spring and grow up, he knoweth not how."

This topic is quite appropriate, immediately following the recent special meetings.

The application is obvious—the seed is the word of God; the field, the mind or heart of man.

Man's heart is essentially Christian. St. Augustine said, "Thou madest us for Thyself and our heart is restless until it repose in Thee," and Tertilian said, "that the human heart is naturally Christian."

Some deny this, calling religion unnatural, but 'tis false. Religion is the product of the purest, noblest and the truest in man.

Others claim that Christianity is Western and not adapted to the Orient. This, too, is impossible of proof.

"Each breeze that sweeps the ocean Brings tidings from afar

Of nations in commotion Prepared for Zion's war."

Christ belongs to the whole world. But though some are naturally Christian, they are not Christians in reality because their true nature is suppressed.

Reasons—1st. By low living. There are three classes represented here (a) the unrestrained base in character, (b) those who though low conceal this, (c) low thinking. This applies to the young man, who thinks nobody sees him but God and that God will not tell. But God does tell. He tells by writing it on the man's countenance.

Continued on page 3, first column.

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Can't describe the patterns any more than we could describe the different styles of butterflies. Come and see them. We can suit everybody in House Coats.

CHAS. VEITH.

SUNDAY SERMON.

Continued from page 1.

2d. By pride of life. This is not immoral.

- (1) In social position.
- (2) In intellect.

(a) Obstinate traditionalism, as in the case of the Pharisees.

(b) Shallow rationalism.

Definition here might aid us: "A rationalist is a man who opposes his head to his heart"

We have three natures, moral, emotional, intellectual.

Religion has its roots in the moral and emotional elements. Our moral nature demands these two from the One who is the heart of the Universe.

And the intellect is quite in harmony with these demands, but intellect is sadly apt to lose its way.

1st. It becomes entangled in its own processes and refuses to accept anything it cannot understand or reason.

As illustrative, recall the instance of the farmer who theorized that since God is omnipotent He must be able to make anything—even a straight stick with only one end. But as this is impossible, God is not omnipotent, hence there is no God.

And the agnostic held that as God must be creator and be infinite and absolute there is no God, because these three attributes cannot exist together.

2d. The intellect gets the notion that there is only one or two ways of obtaining truth. Formerly the medium through which truth was supposed to come was mathematics, and to-day all proofs must be scientific and what cannot be scientifically demonstrated is cast out.

Truly this is well named the tyranny of the intellect. Romanes demonstrated this truth and his honest avowal of its awful consequences is as impressive as it is lamentable.

While the development of the intellect is dangerous, yet it is of immense importance. Perhaps the reason why God's best interpreters are the lowly and humble is to be found in this fact that there is danger in intellectuality.

Some time ago a young man asked how he might learn to believe and the answer given was, "Obey your highest promptings and you will become Christian." This proved true. We all have moments of insight—our true, lucid moments. We must lay hold of them, lest when the opportunity comes for us to see the truth we become aware that our spiritual insight is destroyed.

The Round Table.

PROFESSOR CHRISTY READS A PAPER ON MEADVILLE'S POSSIBILITIES AS AN EDUCATIONAL CENTER.

Professor Francis A. Christy, of the Unitarian Theological School, read a paper before the Round Table recently in which he showed the great possibilities of Meadville as an educational center. He called for a greater support by the Meadville citizens and a closer unity of colleges and conservatories of the town.

In part he said: "We can give social reward or social discouragement. We can be an audience to applaud or cry down. We help make or unmake reputations. The question is whether our endowments and our social favor will bring the greatest talents here and give them free play here. I, for one, am convinced that the answer does not depend on the size of Meadville. It depends on the spirit of Meadville, the standards of Meadville, the intensity of Meadville. It depends upon factors that are within our conscious control. There is a good spirit here, a good standard, a fair degree of energy. It is for us to make them the highest of their kind. It is within our power to show to the world that a combination of citizens in a democracy can do after all what reigning princes have done in Europe. Until we do that we shall not have fully justified democracy. Until just such a democratic community of moderate size like our own maintains the pursuit of science at its keenest, until it breathes in every current if local life and occupation an atmosphere of large expanding ideas, until it lives its daily life in the inspiration of art as well as religion; till then it has not triumphed spiritually over the old order with its princely patrons of higher interests. Subsidies from the bloated purses of millionaires like Mr. Carnegie or Mr. Frick may provide a kind of soup-kitchen culture but they will not represent the justification of democracy. I read in my newspaper that Mr. Frick is going to build for

Pittsburg a university which will make Mr. Carnegie's technical school "look like thirty cents." That is nothing for Pittsburg to boast of. It is what the comic journals call "showing your wad." A free popular support of the higher life is another matter. Of Meadville we ask that it shall show this highest triumph of democracy. Of Meadville we predict it."

Mr. Christy paid a high tribute to Allegheny College, her past and future:

"To lift ourselves to the vision of our greater future we have but to look at what is here. We have but to cross the beautiful grounds of Allegheny College with observant eyes. A high aim, a forward movement of energy, a fine conception—these are evidenced to the senses. I am sure that great things will come to pass for men it that college, because it is making itself beautiful. For a much larger expenditure of money it might have made itself hideous. Its modest means have been used with taste both in the care of its grounds and in the style of its buildings. Bentley hall has a quaint charm of the older college architecture. The new library and chapel and observatory are a delight to the eye, and they show that the authorities are not trying to keep the new life down to the humbler level of the old, but are determined to have the better and the best. To walk through the campus and come on the new expressions of college ambition is to catch the spirit of aspiration. This the outside. The inside life tells the same story. A godly company of men of high talent are leading laborious self-denying lives under the control of man's highest instincts. In trade or in more profitable professions they might amass more of the material rewards, but they obey an inward calling to teach those things which constitute the great organism of the world's liberal culture. They have made long and expensive preparation. They lead a laborious and expensive life. They look for a modest support. In short, they do not work for hire. Men are not given enough of the precious leisure and spiritual freedom and abundant apparatus which are the conditions of literary creation and scientific research, but it should be proud to recognize in such men the high idealism which is one of the same with that which made the prodigious talents and favored conditions of Goethe fruitful of glory for the German town of which we are jealous and which we hope to surpass. If we ask, further, what are the results, we should all be aware of the high reputation which our college enjoys in the academic world. It has won that reputation by the severest tests. Without great endowments, without a great library, without adequate leisure and compensation for its teachers, it has produced well trained minds in its graduates. It has produced men and women who win acknowledged leadership in larger arenas. What then of the future? Of that there can be no doubt. Its endowment has begun to grow, and that means that it will grow to a proper stature. In no distant day there will be laboratories, a library endowment, a large increase in the teaching force with better conditions for all the workers. We may predict this simply because in our practical society a great deserving does win support, and a true college tradition will inevitably draw upon the loyalty of all the graduates. In that ampler day Meadville will be the home of a large and powerful company of these high minded devotees of the world's best interest, and from them will go out an influence for thought and great endeavor which will permeate the whole society of the place."

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA ENTERTAINMENTS.

The Home of Miss Gaston the Scene of a Delightful Gathering. Miss Ethel Gaston was "at home" Friday evening, November 28th, to Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority and its friends. The entertainment consisted of a "Trip Around the World," and each guest was furnished with an adaptation on the guide book. Tacked on the walls and placed on tables and in recesses of the different rooms were objects and pictures suggestive of the various places included in the tour. The prize for guessing the names of the places correctly was won by Dr. Smith. A question contest followed, in which a forfeiture of a bean was required whenever the answer "Yes" or "No" was given to a question. F. E. Smith succeeded in collecting the greatest number of beans. Refreshments were served and the guests disbanded, declaring it one of the most delightful parties of the season.

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Local Brevities

Students, Patronize Our Advertisers

Charles H. Miller, '98, is practicing law in Butler.

Mr. Herwig, ex-'05, attended the game Thursday.

Fownes' Imported Gloves are the best. At Mendel Bros.

Miss Phinney, of Erie, was down for the Thanksgiving game.

Miss Mayme Larkins, '01, is teaching in the Butler schools.

John Y. Newhard, 'ex-04, was a visitor here over Thanksgiving.

Mendel Bros. have an exceptional display of holiday neckwear.

Bruce Cochran, of North East, has been visiting Harley Selkregg.

Miss Leet, of Greenville, was the guest of her sister at Hulings Hall last week.

Miss Katharine Dewey, ex-'04, was a visitor at college for a few days last week.

Miss Inez Johnson is teaching Latin and English in the High School at Derry Station.

Miss Edith Groft, of Brushton, has been the guest of Miss Rigg for the past few days.

Misses Bessie Heath and Bernice Bracken, of Corry, have been guests of Miss Sarah Breene.

Miss Florence Rogers was the guest of her sister, Miss Erma Rogers, from Wednesday until Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Smith entertained Misses Small and Fellows, of Corry, over Thanksgiving.

Miss May Breene, of Corry, and Miss Nelle Sherred, of Cambridge, spent Thanksgiving among college friends.

Mr. Clark, of Butler, and Mr. Blaisdell, who is studying law at W. U. P., were at the Phi Gamma Delta Place last week.

The Rev. A. A. Horton, pastor of Second M. E. church, Jamestown, N. Y., with his wife, visited Prof. Horton several days last week.

Speakman's Big Five and Ten Cent Store is the place to buy stationery, books and candy. Nothing over 10c in this store. 953 Water street.

Better work is being done in Ossoli than has been done for two years. All that is needed to make it a complete success is a decent room which it can call its own.

Sunday, a prominent professor was seen sweetly sleeping, while a brother professor was haranguing ineffectually apparently from the pulpit of the Stone Church.

The Senior-Junior center ball contest took place Saturday before a large and enthusiastic audience. Much class spirit was evidenced and the Seniors won with a score of 13-4.

The town girls of the college entertained a number of their gentlemen friends at the home of Miss Garver, Wednesday evening. The program included social games, refreshments and music, and the large company departed voting the town girls delightful entertainers and Miss Garver a charming hostess.

A new rule is now being enforced in the library, forbidding students to take any book from the reference room without a permit from the instructor of the department.

Robert W. Andrews, of the prep. school, has received word that he has passed the state board examination, recently held in Pittsburg, and is now a registered qualified assistant pharmacist.

Mr. C. W. Fuller, class of '86, was admitted to the bar in Cleveland in 1890 and has been practicing there ever since, except for a brief interval, during which he served in the Spanish war as captain of Co. I, 10th O. V. I.

Chas. E. Meyers, '01, is spending a couple of weeks in the city. He has just recovered from an attack of typhoid fever which he contracted in the West, where he was engaged in a preliminary survey for one of the trans-continental trunk lines.

The familiar faces of many alumni are usually seen about the campus at the Thanksgiving season, and this year was no exception. Among the visiting alumni were Misses Beecher and Miller, Messrs. Wolstoncroft, Pew and Hatch, '01; Messrs. Appleby and Blaisdell, '02; Miss Breen, '99 and Mr. McMichael, '00.

Thanksgiving Day

HULINGS HALL THE SCENE OF UNUSUAL JOLLITY THIS YEAR.

Thursday evening the walls of Hulings reechoed with fun and life. The Thanksgiving Day dinner, always a festive occasion at the Hall, was the scene of unusual jollity this year. The dining room was filled with the girls and their guests. The usual formality of the meal hour was a thing forgotten. Songs and class yells shortened the time between courses, and the rivalry between the tables added vim to the chorus. The scene was a revelation of one side of college life to a great many "new ones."

Later in the evening the guests invited to the annual Thanksgiving night party arrived. A pleasant time was enjoyed until about nine o'clock, when all were summoned to the dining hall to witness the presentation of a farce learned by the girls, "Six Cups of Chocolate." Miss Lee Snook took the part of the hostess, Adeline Von Lindan, and her clever acting was appreciated by hearty applause. Miss Williams as Dorothy Green, was very good and made her part one of the most prominent. As a little French damsel, Miss Burnham—well—she "starred." The part of Marion Lee, Southerner, was well taken by Miss Hall, while Miss Williams played the part of the New Yorker to perfection. Miss Langworthy as Wester Beacon, a Bostonian, with her clever impersonation, completed the cast. The farce was well given, was funny in itself, and contained several very popular "local hits." One of the funniest situations in it, was that in which one after another of the girls naively makes confession of the "giving of her heart into another's keeping." The evening was very pleasant and the guests joined in voting the dramatic quality displayed that of A No. 1 quality. Girls, try it again!

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