THE CAMPUS

OF ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

VOL. XIX. No. 10 MEADVILLE, PA., NOVEMBER 25, 1902 NEW SERIES

Allegheny Played Great Foot Ball

W. R. U. Defeated in the Best Game of the Year--Final Score, 11-0--Forty-five Minutes of Great Foot Ball.

On a sea of mud, before a small but wildly enthusiastic audience, our foot ball team, on Saturday afternoon, played the W. R. U. boys completely off their feet. Last year we met W. R. U. on the grid-iron for the first time. It is well remembered how the report flashed over the wires from Cleveland that Allegheny had played W. R. U. to a standstill to the tune of 6-6 And what rejoicing there was in the old college over the result of the game, since the best that was expected of our team in a contest with W. R. U. was a respectable showing.

In last year's game, as in Saturday's game, Allegheny was much outweighed, but speed in both games more than made up for the deficiency in averdupois. Our team met the W. R. U. boys Saturday on a different footing than last year. When our team journeyed to Cleveland last year it was only a queston of how badly Allegheny would be defeated, but W. R. U. learned her lesson and came to Meadville Saturday prepared to put up a battle royal. Indeed, they had rallied material for Saturday's game which had not been used before this season.

When W. R. U. came on the field on Saturday the hopes of Allegheny supporters began to fall. March and Michelwaite towered above their team mates like giants, and in the preliminary practice W. R. U.'s back field showed surprising speed. In fact never has a team stepped upon our grid-iron that made a better impression. Any reports as to their former defeats were belied by the splendid appearance which they made and Al-Allegheny's most sanguine supporters felt a chill of fear creep up and down their spinal column.

But Allegheny was represented on Saturday by men who had been up against the same proposition under very much less favorable conditions, and were not in the least dismayed. From end to end of the line Allegheny more than held her own. Kelley at center played the good-natured giant, March, to a standstill, Lampe outplayed his opponnt, and it was a battle royal between McQuiston and Michelwaite. Hayes outplayed Halladay in every department of the game, and it was an even break between Ballantyne and his heavier opponent, O'Brien. Our back field was superior to W. R. U.'s in every way. William's punting was a feature, while McCartney and Turner did splendid work in running interference. Taylor's long end runs were only made possible by the splendid interference of the back field. Turner's work in taking out the end was phnomenal. Time and again as Taylor was given the ball Williams would put the half back out of the game, McCartney would smother the quarter back, and Turner would sweep the end off his feet. It is the kind of foot ball people enjoy seeing, and the kind that makes the game popular.

Too much praise cannot be given the back field for their splendid united work. To be sure, their work was only made possible by the superb work of the linemen; however, the concentrated work of the back field was remarkable. Davenport handled the ball in a remarkable way, considering the condition of the field; only once did he fumble throughout the game. McCartney's long run from the center of the field for a touchdown was the feature of the game, his interference was like a stone wall, not a W. R. U. man touching him in his long run down the field. The work of our ends was most brilliant, Ransom's tackling in th first half was hard and sure; and in the second half, Yard who took his place played a fast, consistent game. Taylor, at the other end of the line, more than held his own, and his end runs were a feature of the game. For W. R. U., O'Brien was the surest ground gainer, as time after time he was called on to advance the ball, and always responding with gains of from 3 to 10 yards. The game from start to finish was played with splendid spirit and determination; never for a minute did W. R. U. weaken, but fought with splendid energy to the very last.

SUMMARY.

Allegheny won the toss and received the kick-off, defending the north goal with the wind in her favor.

Jackson kicked off to Ransom on the 15-yard line, who advanced 17 yards before being downed. McCartney made 2 but Reserve was off-side and was penalized 5 yards. Turner made 3 and first down. Lampe was called back of the line and bucked the line for 6. Williams made 2 1-2 on a tackle buck and McCartney and Turner netted 6 yards. Ransom failed to gain and Hayes only made 2. Williams punted 45 yards and Reserve juggled the ball almost to the line before they downed it. Reserve now had the ball for the first time and on the first trial Thomas went outside of tackle for 8 yards. A poor pass lost the same distance and Reserve was forced to punt. The ball was downed on the 22-yard line and it looked as if Allegheny would score. Williams plunged through the line for 6 yards and Hayes and Turner netted the same. Williams advanced 1 1-2 yards, but Hayes made it first down on the and the crowd became frantic.

Reserve was playing a great defense. On the next play Williams failed to gain. Hayes made the line all but a foot, and amid the sorrowing exclamations of the crowd the ball went to Reserve on their own 1-foot line. In two plays the ball was not advanced the required 5 yards so on the next play Jackson punted 35 yards to Williams on the 40-yard line. Ransom went around the end for 4 yards and McCartney failed to gain and Hayes made it first down. Taylor skirted end for the first long gain of the game and after making 20 yards landed the ball on the 15-yard line. Hayes gained 2 yards and Lampe made it first down.

Turner made 4 and Williams and McCartney managed to make it first down by a narrow margin. The ball was on the 4-yard line. McCartney made half the distance and Williams was forced over for the first touch down after 16 minutes of the fiercest play ever witnessed on the local grid-iron. Williams kicked a difficult goal. Score 6-0.

Jackson kicked off to Williams on the 10-yard line, who advanced 15 yards before being downed. Taylor made 2 1-2 and on the next play fumbled and lost the same. Williams punted 35 yards but the ball was advanced to the middle of the field where Taylor made a fine tackle. Reserve now made the best stand of the day. By a series of quick plays the ball was advanced to the 30-yard line, when time was called for the first half Score, Allegheny 6; Reserve 0.

Much apprehension as to the outcome of the game was felt between the halves. Ransom's remarkable spurt at the close of the half, together with the great defensive work at the line early in the half had shown that Reserve was to be feared in the next half.

SECOND HALF.

Williams kicked off to Jackson who advanced to the 20-yard line before being downed. Reserve now strated a terrible onslaught that netted them 60 yards. O'Brien was a tower of strength and rarely failed to gain less than 5 yards. They made no gains of any great length but their attack was fast and accurate. Two offside plays in the midst of this netted them 10 yards. On the 35-yard line Reserve fumbled and Hayes fell on the ball. Taylor made 20 yards in two trials and ran the ball out of bounds. Here came the most sensational play of the game. On a trick McCartney went 55 yards for a touchdown. Williams missed an easy goal. Score 11-0.

Jackson kicked off to Turner who advanced to the 20-yard line before being downed. Davenport fumbled and Kelle recovered the ball. Yard made 5 but fumbled and Ballantyne recovered the oval. Taylor made 35 and brought the ball to Reserves's 50-yard line. Turner made 4 in two trials and McCartney made it a first down. Turner made a first down and Taylor skirted end for 15 yards. Turner made 6 more. Yard gained 6 but the play was called back on account of offside play, and we were penalized 5 yards. Yard lost 5 yards and Taylor failed to make it first down so Williams punted to Thomas who fumbled. McCartney falling on the ball on the 13-yard line. Hayes made 2 1-2 and McCartney and Williams made first down. Hayes made 2 and on the next play Davenport fumbled and the ball went to Reserve on their own 6-yard line. In two trials 3 yards only were netted and on the next down Reserve punted to Williams who was downed on the 30-yard line. Taylor made 15 around end. Turner and Hayes made first down. The next play was declared offside and we were penalized 5 yards. The ball was on the 10-yard line with three minutes to play. Two end runs netted a loss of 10 yards so a field goal was tried by Yard, but the attempt was very poor and failed.

The ball went to Reserve on their own 5-yard line. The ball was advanced 10 yards and the game closed with the ball in Reserve's possession on their own 15-yard line. Score, Allegheny 11. Reserve, 0.

Line-up:

Pelton	L. E.	Ransom
O'Brien	L. T.	Hayes
Patterson	L. G.	McQuiston
March	C	Kelley
Michelwaite	R.G.	Lampe
Halladay	R.T.	Ballantyne
Yoder	R.E.	Taylor
Neiding	Q.B.	Davenport
Thomas	R.H.	Turner
Parker	L.H.	McCartney
Jackson	F.B.	Williams

Substitutions—Stickler for Pattison, Hoskins for Jackson, Yard for Ransom. Officials—Pate and Neff. Touchdowns — Williams, McCartney. Goal—Williams. Twenty and 25-minute halves.

Second Talk to Freshmen

Dr. Elliott Tells Freshmen How to Study.

Friday afternoon Dr. Elliott, in the chapel, gave the Freshmen some hints on how to study. The truths which he emphasized need not apply to '06 alone, but are so general in application that even staid seniors and megacephalous sophs may ponder over them with profit.

In brief, he declared that "How to study is more important than what to study. Let the student choose what studies he will, but let him study them with intensity of purpose and closeness of application. We use very little of the knowledge we get in college in practical life; we do use the power derived from honest application. How, then, shall we study?

"First, have a regular program and stick to it. Show me a fellow who has not done well in his classes, and I'll show you one who has not used such a time-table. Don't interrupt others who are studying. Don't be interrupted, second; don't study with anyone if you have to do all the work. Third, when you sit down to get a lesson, make yourself comfortable, and—'dig.' Don't quit until the lesson is mastered. Concentrate your mind; don't 'dawdle.' One hour of concentration is worth 12 of 'dawdling.' Review the previous lesson. Make every lesson connected links in a chain. Think over the lesson before class and it won't take you half an hour to catch the drift.

"Don't have a poor light in your room. Get up at 5 a. m. if you want to, but don't do it if you find it uncomfortable. Do your work before going to bed. Use note-books. Don't study all the time; your health demands rest and recreation. If you've no time for the gymnasium, you've no time for study. Be careful what you eat, and don't study too soon after eating. Let half an hour be given to general jollity."

Dr. Elliott declared that the average student wastes too much time. Assuming that one has four recitations per day, he might divide the time thus: 5 hours for chapel, gymnasium and recitations, 2 hours for meals, 9 hours for sleep, recreation 2 hours, leaving 6 hours per day for study, not including Monday. "If you put less than 2 hours on a study which needs more, you are robbing yourself." The lecture was closed with a stirring appeal to "demand the very best from all you meet, demand the best from yourself."

Classical Club.

The paper read before the Classical Club at its last meeting was written by Mr. Whitaker. Subject, "Apollo Belsedere and Venus of Milo." In brief, Mr. Whitaker said: The Appolo Belsedere is a marble copy of a bronze statue of the fourth century B. C. The hands and the left forearm are the principal restorations. It is generally accepted that Apollo is represented as just having shot an arrow. This statue was long held as a worthy sample of Greek art, and its theatrical effect helped from the impression that the Greek cared more for grace has reduced this Apollo to a very secondary position among the extant works of Greek art.

The Venus of Milo, the great attraction at the Touree, was found in 1820, by a peasant of Melos, hidden in a niche of a wall. It was greatly marred by being dragged over a rough road to the coast, whence it was taken by a French ambassador to Paris. Since the arms of the statue are lacking, just what action is represented cannot be determined. In grace and dignity, the statue has never been excelled. It is an original work of a Greek artist of probably the fourth century B. C.

Y. M. C. A.

The Y. M. C. A. is planning great things for its weekly devotional services in its "Life Work" series of meetings. Recently Rev. Dr. Thoburn addressed the men on "The Ministry as a Life Work,, in a manner most pleasing to his large audience. Other men, prominent in their respective professions, will speak on Teaching, Law, Medicine, Business and Y. M. C. A. work.

The association realizes that although many men come to college to equip themselves for a definite work, yet a large number change their plans and others choose for the first time their life work in college. The various speakers will ndeavor to help such men in their choice by presenting both the advantages and the disadvantages in their vocations.

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A question that is agitating colleges throughout the country is that of substituting a two year's college course for the long and tedious four years' course now in vogue. It applies especially to those leading to the A. B. degree. It is charged that part of the time spent in a four years' course could well be devoted on a professional education, and a large percentage of students working for the Batchelor of Arts degree contemplate entering a profession. It seems that considerable time is lost on unnessary studies that can be ill afforded. The wide difference in the requirements of the various colleges for an A. B. degree has rendered that degree to stand for different things in different colleges. A uniform requirement would improve the honor of the degree greatly and would make it mean more throughout the country.

The method of selecting an editorial staff for The Campus is not proving as successful as its promoters could wish. The number of the contestants is entirely too small, and what is worse, the amount of their material is far short of what is required. The greatest fault with contestants is their lack of discernment of what is real news from what is trash. Style and grace are necessary to successful journalism, but without a topic, or with one that will not concern the readers, the writer can never hope to earn success. A lack of judgment has been shown by the manner in which some of the students and professors have been criticised. If the criticism is made for the purpose of correcting the fault, it would perhaps be better to consult the offending party rather than bring the matter before the public; if the criticism is merely to fill space, it will not be desired by the editors.

Among the features of college journalism that are lacking in The Campus might be mentioned the exchange column, college notes and alumni news. All of these items could be secured from the newspapers, through friends and by a little inquiry among the students and the faculty. There are many topics that are discussed by students and faculty that would be of interest to the entire body of Campus readers. Why not collect opinions upon these topics and make them known to students through the medium of The Campus?

In writing for these columns remember that your readers include the entire student body, the entire faculty, many of the alumni, a large number of townspeople and through the exchange list the most important colleges in the country. Bearing this in mind, write to interest all if possible, some at least, and by no means confine your efforts to your own personal gratification.

There has been a great demand for better library hours, lately. When so many of our students have afternoon classes, and so many others have gymnasium and practice hours for Glee and Mandolin Clubs and training hours for football and basketball teams, all coming after the afternoon recitation periods, it seems very advisable to have the library open for two or three hours after supper. Other libraries have better hours than ours, so let us have a change here.

Many of the students who now spend their evenings loafing downtown, would undoubtedly be led to do more reading if the evening hours were open for such work.

Then, too, the library should be open to the students on Monday morning. Reference books should be free to access at all reasonable hours. Let us have this improvement now.

We cannot afford to do away with a base ball team and we must have a track team. Mr. Lewis, our gym. director, is determined to have Allegheny well represented in track athletics the coming season. He has had much experience in that line of athletics, and should be able to arouse the proper interest in that important branch of athletics. He states that there is much good material in view, and material which can be developed in a comparatively short time. We feel that it is high time that Allegheny is awakening to the importance of track athletics, and it is to be hoped that Mr. Lewis will receive every encouragement.

The baseball manager is already at work with maps and railroad guide, getting in shape to arrange a schedule for the spring of '03. It is to be hoped that a good schedule may be arranged, as the outlook for baseball is brigher this year than it has been for several years. A western trip is being contemplated, which may include Dennison University, Ohio Wesleyan, Case, Wooster, and Ohio State. The trip should be worked in, as it has always proven a pleasant and profitable one for our team. The last western trip made by our baseball team was most successful, resulting in five victories and no defeats.

Students in Sunday School Work.

Each Sabbath afternoon a number of our young men go to the country school houses round about Meadville and there aid in Sunday school work. While a great many students have their Sunday afternoons free for rest or recreation, these young men take upon themselves extra duties so that their whole week is full.

At Reisinger Morrison is superintendent of a corps of student teachers. At Vallonia C. H. King is superintendent, assisted by Farr. At Kerrtown Fred Stockton is superintendent, Hartung assistant. At Ellis Mudge has charge. Gill and Cravener go to Pierson. Frew has a large Sunday school composed principally of Odd Fellows' Home children. Wilcox is superintendent, aided by Medley, H. Scott, Smollen.

Co-operation.

How to Strengthen College Activities, and Add to Our Reputation.

In a college community we find all sorts of people. Some are very active along one line of college activities, another is interested in something else, while a dozen others are dead to everything not written down in the college catalogue curriculum. There are many students who will not support anything with either their interest or money. They are eternally kicking because they are so often asked for money. By the way some of them talk, you would think that they were bled for a whole hundred a year. Let us calculate a little. There are three lines of college activities which must be kept up; they are indespensible in developing character, and add materially to the reputation of the college.

If a person will, on coming to college, set apart ten dollars to be spent on the three as below indicated, the three lines of college activity would prosper. To the literary side; Literary Society dues, $1; subscription each to The Campus, Literary Monthly and Kaldron, $3; oratorical association dues, 75 cents; $1 to games, each of foot, basket and base ball. Religious, Christian Association dues $1; for college missionary, 1. How many students are there who could not afford $10 as above mentioned? Not one. If they cannot do this much they had better leave on the next train, for they are not getting out of college what they should. On the basis of 300 students at the above apportionment of giving, the college publications would no longer be run at a loss; athletics would leap for joy and the whole college take an unprecedented season of prosperity, all simply because each student was interested in each of the three departments of college vitality, and furthermore, the standard of scholarship would be raised. If such interest were manifest, the Washington Birthday Banquet would present an unbroken roster of the student body and every class "blow out" would be successful, following naturally in the wake of the rest. If ten dollars from each student a year will set all the departments right, who will dare to refuse it? If you cannot or will not do it, clear out and let some one take your place who will. Quit kicking now and refusing to help out the various lines of activity, for in reality you are doing so little, now aren't you? How near the ten dollars do you come? Not very near, I wager.

A Step Forward

An Incentive to Work on the College Weekly. Credit Will be Given for Work on The Campus.

The faculty has decided that credit will be given to students who make places on The Campus board and who do good consistent work. The editor-in-chief may earn not more than two hours per week and the assistant editors not more than one hour per week. This action on the part of the faculty should stimulate newspaper workers to renewed efforts, while the training to be had in newspaper work is of great value in itself. It requires much work and time, and it is nothing more than just that the faculty should recognize the fact by giving credit in hours.

A representative of the faculty handed the following resolution to a Campus reporter on Saturday:

At the faculty meeting November 13th the following resolution was adopted:

That credit may be given for literary work on The Campus under the following limitations:

1. Credit may be given to the Editor-in-Chief for not more than two hours a week, and to other heads of departments for not more than one hour a week.

2. The exact amount of credit in each case shall be fixed by the Registration Committee and the professor of Latin, subject to the final decision of the faculty.

3. Credit for this work shall not in any case be substituted for any required work, but will be counted in the hours of free electives.

Basket Ball Outlook

Never Brighter at Allegheny than at Present.

The basket ball prospects at Allegheny college were never brighter at this time of the season than at present and it can be prophesied on good grounds that the chances for a team the equal of the two-time champions are good. Although but three of last year's regulars are back in college, four subs who took part in a number of games are also in school and will, by the middle of the season, rival the work of the graduated stars of the team.

The let down in the hard work on the football team allowed Williams and Lampe to join the squad and with Jackson, Mellon, Lewis and Haas formed a team that has never been equaled at this time of the year.

Barring football accident, Lampe and Williams will both be in excellent condition and should far exceed their work of last year, when poor health kept both men out of a number of games and retarded their play in all the others.

Jackson will again be Jackson, which means that no man in the country can shoot a goal on him when he wills otherwise. Mellon played in four of last year's games and rivaled the record of Wolstoncroft, the best shooting guard Allegheny has ever had. Turner played in three games last year and in those three made twelve goals. When it is remembered that these games were Westminster, Hiram and Butler, it will be seen that Turner will have the speed for fast company. Although Lewis played in but two games, his great size and strength marked him for a coming star and with another year's experience he should be ripe for this year's team. His early work argues well for his chances and as he can play either center or guard, he will be a useful man. Haas has transferred his attentions to forward and at that position he should prove a winner. His passing is only excelled by that of Taylor of last year's team, and as a team worker he shows great improvement over last year.

Of the men who have never played in a regular game, Hewitt, Merrill, Mansell and Hanks are perhaps the best and will no doubt furnish abundant material for all vacancies on the Varsity squad.

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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.

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Kappa Delta Epsilon

Pleasant Reception at the Conservatory of Music.

The kindergarten and several of the studios at the Conservatory of Music were transformed from bare work rooms into beautifully bright reception rooms last Wednesday evening. The Kappa Delta Epsilon sorority gave its term party and entertained about two hundred guests at that time. The sorority flowers and colors were everywhere in evidence and gave an undescribable brilliancy to the rooms. In a room at the side of the kindergarten the Mandolin Club played throughout the evening. Refreshments were served and a general good time enjoyed.

Those who received for the fraternity were Mrs. Hansom, Misses McLain, Graham and Hall, and Mr. Douglass Powell.

Literary Monthly

A Fine, Interesting Number is the one for November.

The November number of the Allegheny Literary Monthly is one well worth reading. The contributions are varied in interest; the editorials are clever and to the point.

Dr. Lockwood discusses Charles Lamb's excellence as a critic as manifested in "Specimens of English Dramatic Poets" and "On the Tragedies of Shakespeare." Lamb's selections from the early dramatists reveal true literary instinct; the notes show a sympathetic appreciation of the writings of these men as well as of Shakespeare. No criticism of the great master of English verse could be more acute or sympathetic than that found in "On the Tragedies of Shakespeare." "For point then and for pith, for acuteness and precision, for stray flashes of illumination, for literary charm, and that surpassing characteristic that gave to whatever he wrote, a human quality to be felt rather than described, the criticism of Charles Lamb deserves to rank side by side with the best that has been written in the English language."

Professor Ross leads us on a delightful trip to Horace's Sabine Farm. He conducts us through Trivoli, beside which the Anio hurls itself down three hundred and thirty feet, forming a wonderfully beautiful waterfall. He shows us the Campagna, now a deserted plain, with here and there the ruins of a deserted palace. We linger with him beside the Bandusian Spring; we view the supposed site of Horace's villa, then return, first to the "hotel" at Virovaro and finally to Trivoli.

The article on "George Eliot as a Character Painter" gives us a new appreciation of the great novelist's work. Her men and women—not faultless—realistic, yet idealistic, too, teach us many lessons of sympathy and helpfullness and faith in the good which surely exists in mankind.

"The Law of Service in the College Community" sets forth the condi- college world. There are three abnormal types often found among us: the grind, the man bound up exclusively in athletics, and the society man. Each is occupied in serving himself alone. Each is profoundly selfish. None of these men leave a permanent impression on the minds or hearts of their fellows. "He who stands highest in the college community, he whose influence will be felt farthest beyond the student generation in which he lives, is he who in the highest measures is the servant of all."

Teach you French? I will, my dear!
Sit and con your lesson here.
What did Adam say to Eve?
Aimer, aimer; c'est a vivre.

Don't pronounce the last word long;
Make it short to suit the song;
Rhyme it to your flowing sleeve,
Aimer, aimer; c'est a vivre.

Will you think me overbold
If I linger to be told
Whether you yourself believe
Aimer, aimer; c'est a vivre?

Pretty pupil, when you say
All this French to me to-day,
Do you mean it, or deceive?
Aimer, aimer; c'est a vivre.

—Anon.

Dr. Monty's boots were at the game and were full of feet.

Literary Society Program

The Ossoli Literary Society is in a very flourishing condition. The constitution of the society has been revised, put into letter form and some few changes made. There are twenty-nine names on the roll and the programs for the term have been unusually well prepared.

Program given Nov. 17:

Recitation—Miss Millerin.

Paper, The Future of Russia—Miss Daisy Foster.

Review and Criticism of Confessions of a Wife—Miss Peck.

News Items—Miss Cozins.

Social Settlement Work, second paper—Miss Pischel.

Subscription Concert.

The third concert of the subscription course was given Thursday evening at the Pennsylvania College of Music by the Spiering String Quartet, of Chicago, assisted by Douglass Powell as vocalist and Miss Helen Edsall accompanist. The quartet is composed as follows: Theodore Spiering, first violin; Otto Roehrborn, second violin; William Deistel, viola; Herman Diestel, violoncello. Each individual player is an artist and their music thoroughly pleased the large and critical audience.

PROGRAM:

Beethoven, Op. 18, No. 4.....
.....Quartet in C minor
Allegro ma non tanto
Andante scherzoso quasi allegretto
Minnuetto
Allegro
The Spiering Quartet.

Peter Cornelius, Op. 3.....Ein Ton

Richard Strauss, Op 29.....
.....Traum durch die Dammrung

Max Strange, Op. 19.....Fruhling
Mr. Douglass Powell.

Rubinstein ..... Romance

Davidhoff ..... At the Fountain
Mr. Herman Deistel.

Haydn, Op. 76, No. 3 .....
.....Variations on Austrian Hymn
The Spiering Quartet.

E. German .....
.....At the World Awakes To-day
.....The Dew Upo nthe Lily

F.H.Cowan.On Aay, Aawake, Beloved!
Mr. Douglass Powell.

Zarzycki .....Muzurka
Mr. Theodore Spiering.

Tschaikowsky, Op. 11.....Andante cantabile from quartet in D major

Caesar Franck ..... Finale Allegro Molto from quartet in D major
The Spiering Quartet.

The December "Lit."

Dr. Crawford has sent a personal letter to Dr. Ballantyne which will be published in the December number of the Allegheny Literary Monthly. This is to be a memorial number in honor of Dr. Ballantyne. Besides President Crawford's tribute, articles will be contributed by Dr. C. W. Smith, of Pittsburg; James M. Thoburn, Jr., of Allegheny; Dr. John H. Miller, of Parkersburg, W. Va., who was Dr. Ballantyne's room-mate in college.

Dr. Crawford in Florence.

We wish to correct a statement in our last issue which said that our President was in Rome. He has not yet left Florence and may remain there until late in December.

From the Side Lines.

"R-E-V-
E-R-S-E!
Are we in it?
We used to be.
Reverse! Rah! Rah! Rah!

Have you seen Dr. Elliott's new tin horn or short whistle? It's worth seeing, but you must be near to see it.

Even the weather seemed to favor Allegheny. Western Reserve and Western rain-clouds both reversed in our favor.

The foot-gear in evidence on the side lines at Saturday's game would be interesting, both to the antiquarian, the inquisitive, and, perhaps, to the Meadville shoe dealers. Many styles of gaiters (some of them up-to-date) were to be seen, leggings, boots, arctics, and in one instance, a name-it-and-you-can-have-it. From the number of pairs of new rubbers seen, one might infer that some wholesale house near by was retailing before taking inventory.

Thanksgiving Greeting to Allegheny College Students.

For Tuesday and Wednesday

We will have on display a New Fall Line of

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Students, Patronize Our Advertisers

The girls are busy learning a farce to be presented on Thanksgiving day.

Wilcox entertained his brother, Gerry, from Balcom, N. Y., over Sunday.

Mrs. N. A. Rist and Miss Moore, of Vanderbilt, are visiting Miss Besse Rist.

The mid-week concerts given at the Conservatory are well attended by the Hall girls.

Alverson and Pontius spent Sunday with Shaffer and Daubenspeck, at Cochranton.

There are fifty-two girls in Hulings Hall. This is a marked advance over any previous year.

The town girls of the college have issued invitations for a party to be held at the home of Miss Garver, Wednesday, Nov. 26.

Why could not the Quill Club become to the English Department what the Classical Club is to the Departments of Latin and Greek?

H. C. Snook, formerly assistant in the Science Department, is employed in the X-ray department of the laboratory of Queen & Co., Philadelphia.

Miss Mary Jones was called home this week by the illness of her sister. Her friends extend to her their sincere sympathy, and hope to have her again with them.

Classical Club is meeting in the reference room of the library. When the library is completed the club will have a special place of meeting in one of the rooms upstairs.

Three Allegheny girls are doing special work at Columbia University, Miss Mary Colter in English, Miss Alice Colter in Elocution, and Miss Louise Hempstead in History.

The combination of apple-season, ends on second floor, and two broken windows in the Hall, simply shows the inabiliity of the average girl to "hit a barn door."

Five hundred dollars have already been pledged by students, faculty and alumni toward the six hundred and fifty dollars necessary for the support of a missionary representative from Allegheny College in the foreign field.

A number of inquiries have been made concering the little story with which Dr. Elliott illustrated his chapel talk of a week ago. The facts are these: Twenty-five years ago Edgar Tinel, a young Belgian of 23 years, won the Roman prize. This prize is offered by the Brussels Conservatory for excellence in musical composition. Tinel's prize composition was a cantata, De Klokke Roeland, the great Ghent bell, which had been used in times past to give warning of fire, storm or enemies. The judges of the contest, as was the custom, searched Tinel's room to discover any undue help. They found not a line of music, not a fragment from the old masters, only a copy of Thomas a Kempis' Imitation of Christ. This book had been his sole inspiration in writing the wonderful cantata.

STUDENTS.

Buy your Christmas Presents at Speakman's 5 and 10 cent store. Nothing over 10 cents.

Miss Sara Eighmy visited Hulings Hall last week.

Miss Blair was a visitor at college last week.

George Frank Brown, of Titusville, visited the Campus on Monday.

Mendel Bros. are the only Furnishers selling Manhattan Shirts.

Miss Main, of Union City, was the guest of Miss Rogers, Saturday.

Mendel Bros. carry about all the best makes of Hats. Hawes, Howard, Stetsons.

The girls of Hulings will be at home to the faculty and the men of the college Thursday evening.

OH FUDGE.—10 cents lb. at Speakman's 5 and 10 cent store. 40 different kinds of candy at 10 cents lb. We have a big line of stationery. Nothing over 10 cents.

Invitations are out for the town girls "at home" Wednesday evening.

Rev. Brown, Rev. Campbell and Rev. Thoburn, who have been assisting Mr. Bugbee in the special services, were visitors at the college during the week and addressed the students at chapel.

Mr. Joseph Appleyard has issued invitations for the marriage of his daughter, Miss Ada Appleyard, to Rev. Mr. Lloyd Swisher, of Siverly, Pa., on Tuesday evening, Nov. 25, at 8 o'clock at his home, 30 Center street. —Jamestown Morning Post. L. L. Swisher is an alumnus of '99.

A use can be found for almost any organization in the college except the Quill Club. This club has long been lying dormant. One object of the club when founded was to bring forward things which add to the general life of the college. The Washington's Birthday Dinner, one of the most delightful functions of the college year was instituted by this club. Many other custome might be introduced which would give much pleasure and benefit. There are enough members of this club in college to start a movement, and under a good leader much could be done.

Notes of the Game.

Williams' punts averaged about 40 yards.

Davenport handled the ball like a veteran.

Mickelwaite incurred the displeasure of the small boys by his senseless kicking.

Turner played the same quiet consistent game, always in the right place at the right time.

Weidling, W. R. U.'s quarterback, played a fierce aggressive game. His tackling was phenomenal.

McCartney's run of 55 yards for a touchdown was one of the most spectacular plays ever seen on the local gridiron.

Hayes proved himself invaluable to the team, by falling on fumbles at critical times. Twice did he get possession of the pigskin on fumbles.

The number of yards gained by the different players in Saturday's game were as follows: McCartney 66½, Turner 59, Williams 39, Taylor 127½, Lampe 12, Hayes 27½, Ransom 23½.

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