

THE CAMPUS

OF ALLEGHENY COLLEGE.

VOL. XIX. NO. 9.

MEADVILLE, PA., NOVEMBER 18, 1902

NEW SERIES.

W. U. P. Defeated

BY ALLEGHENY IN THE SHORT
TIME OF 24 MINUTES—SCORE,
6-0.

The Allegheny football team, rooters and friends, journeyed to Pittsburg last Wednesday and administered a sound thrashing to W. U. P. in the short time of 24 minutes.

The sun gradually sunk from sight as Allegheny forced the heavy W. U. P. line toward their own goal, and when Williams was finally sent through for the only touchdown, the moon was weeping softly and the stars were blinking through the smoke that enveloped the Coliseum. It was a sad sight, indeed, for the W. U. P. rooters to witness the spectacle of their own warriors and their hired fighters beaten upon their own back yard by a lighter team and one that they heralded themselves as a weak one.

It was an Allegheny victory in the highest sense of the term, for not only was the score against the Pittsburg boys, but every department of their play was excelled by their opponents. Allegheny ran ends better, bucked the line better, out-punted them and ran back punts in better style and nothing but the shortness of time kept the score from the double figure.

Allegheny played the most consistent game of the season. Her defense was steady, and several times surprised the opponents by stopping the runners in their tracks. The offense was surer than any other time this season. In punting there was no comparison between Williams and Secrist and on every exchange Allegheny made a large gain. The first punt of Williams was for 55 yards and was pronounced by the Pittsburg sporting editors as the best punt of the season excepting that of Mathewson, the famous New York pitcher. The longest gain of the game was a 28 yard end run by Taylor, which placed the ball on the 10-yard line and was largely instrumental for Allegheny's touchdown. He was aided by magnificent interference by Ransom, Turner and McCartney. In line bucking McCartney and Hayes were always good for a short gain, and twice Hayes made seven yards.

The game started by Allegheny forcing the ball to the center of the field on line bucks and when forced to kick Williams sent the ball over the back line for a touch back. Secrist punted out from the 25 yard line and again the ball was advanced and punted. This time Secrist fumbled and Lampe secured the ball on the 20 yard line. Two bucks failed to net a gain and Williams attempted and failed at a drop kick. Again the ball was punted from the 25 yard line and before W. U. P. finally got the ball, two-thirds of the time was consumed and the ball had never been in the possession of the team that was to run up a large score on Allegheny.

In the second half after the kickoff, Allegheny held W. U. P. for downs and there Taylor made his sensational run placing the ball on the 10-yard line. Hayes on a tackle buck sent the ball eight yards closer to the goal, and when the players lined up for scrimmage it was but two yards between Allegheny and a touchdown. McCartney had been Allegheny's surest ground gainer, but two attempts resulted a loss of two yards and these remained, but one down and four yards to gain. Ransom showed good judgment by calling Williams for a buck outside of tackle and when the smoke of battle cleared away it was found that Williams was over the time for a touchdown. And the way those rooters yelled. Even the unsentimental sporting editors of the Pittsburg papers admired it. It was now so dark that the ball could not be seen from the side lines. However W. U. P. insisted on finishing the game. Allegheny advanced the ball for over 30 yards before it

was lost to the visitors. They at once attempted their famous end run, but the entire Allegheny line waded through the home team's interference and the runner was forced to run back. Taylor and McCartney closed him hard and as Taylor tackled, McCartney punted the ball and Lampe fell on the fumble on the visitors 40-yard line.

The features of the game were the punting of Williams and the work of Hayes against McChesney, the Pittsburg professional. Allegheny's line held perfectly in every scrimmage and the back field advanced the ball consistently. The 30 rooters of Allegheny helped considerably by encouraging Allegheny's warriors. A constant yell was kept up and the rooters of W. U. P. who outnumbered Allegheny's supporters 10 to 1, could not outdo them in their support of their favorites.

The game in detail:

It was late when Secrist began the game by kicking off to Allegheny's five-yard line. Williams ran the ball back 23 yards, at which the Allegheny rooters cut loose gloriously. McCartney made three yards and Turner five. Then McCartney and Williams were exclusively used, and they soon had the ball on the 48-yard line. Here the Wups held together, and Williams was compelled to punt. The ball went over the goal line, and Secrist, from the 25-yard line, sent it spinning back to Allegheny's 40-yard line. Turner carried the ball back nine yards. Taylor tried the Wup line, but could not gain an inch. But Williams broke through for 10 yards, putting the ball on W. U. P.'s 49-yard line, when Secrist fumbled and Lampe fell on the ball. After Turner was thrown back for a loss of a yard and Williams could regain only two, Williams attempted a goal from the field. The ball went about 10 feet wide of the mark.

Secrist punted from the 25-yard line. Turner missed it, but Williams made five yards before he was hurled to the ground. Hayes then broke through the line for 9 yards. Taylor could not make an inch, because McChesney got in his road. Hayes made another dash, this time for three yards, and then Williams kicked to W. U. P.'s 17-yard line. McChesney promptly ran the ball back 21 yards.

Now for the first time the Wups got possession of the ball. Rugh delighted the Wup rooters by skirting Allegheny's left end, assisted of free interference, for a distance of 20 yards. Rugh was the only Wup who could make any gains. The first half ended with the ball on Allegheny's 27-yard line, where Rugh had taken it after a dash of eight yards.

In the second half the only change in the line up was Ransom for Davenport. Williams kicked off to Wups' five-yard line, Secrist making a gallant dash of 27 yards. Hawkins was stopped by McCartney for no gain. Rugh gained five yards and Hawkins three. McLain was stopped by Taylor after making only one yard. On the next play the ball shot away from the bunch and an Allegheny college man fell on it on Wups' 40-yard line. McCartney plunged for two yards and then Taylor made his great run of 28 yards, placing the ball on Wups' 10-yard line. He was caught by McChesney. Williams went through for three yards and Hayes for five. This put the ball on Wups' two-yard line. Here the Wups made a bold stand and held McCartney for no gain. Again McCartney tried, but was hurled back for a loss of a yard. Then Williams shot over the line for the only touchdown in the game. He also kicked goal. The score was Allegheny 6, W. U. P. 0.

Darkness was fast closing over the field, and the moon bravely attempted to furnish enough light for the continuance of the game as Allegheny lined up for the kickoff. On the first attempt Secrist kicked out of bounds. On second attempt Ransom managed to follow the ball

through the gloom and slid through the darkness 10 yards before being discovered by a W. U. P. man. Turner failed to gain through Doc McChesney, Williams made four yards and Hays added three more. W. U. P. now braced up and held for downs on their own 25-yard line. Secrist tried the line for a short gain, and Hawkins attempted to steal around our right end in the darkness, but McCartney tackled him for a loss of 10 yards, bringing him down so heavily that Hawkins dropped the ball and again Lampe was on hand to gather in the ball. Capt. Williams and Capt. Martin now decided that it was too dark to continue the game and time was called with the ball in Allegheny's possession on W. U. P.'s 20-yard line.

W. U. P.—0 ALLEGHENY.—6
Patterson l. e. Yard
Martin l. t. Hayes
Scheidler l. g. McQuiston
Hankey c. Kelley
Boyd r. g. Lampe
McChesney r. t. Smith
McLain r. e. Taylor
McCreedy q. Davenport
Hawkins l. h. Turner
Rugh r. h. McCartney
Secrist f. Williams
Touchdown—Williams. Goal from
touchdown—Williams. Referee—J. A. Pierce. Umpire—J. O. Campbell. Time—15-minute halves. Substitution—Ransom for Davenport.

A Royal Reception

TENDERED THE FOOTBALL TEAM
WHILE IN PITTSBURG BY THE
WARD-MAKEY BAKING COM-
PANY.

Our football team was right royally entertained while in Pittsburg last week by The Ward-Mackey Co. On Wednesday morning the team was met at the 14th Avenue hotel by representatives of the company and taken to their immense baking establishment on Penn avenue, where the marvels of a modern baking concern were displayed. The members of the team were most cordially welcomed by the company's officials and delightfully entertained for two hours. After the game the team was again taken charge of by the Ward-Mackey people and escorted to a special car, and if the people of Allegheny and Pittsburg ever forget Allegheny college they are marvels. From the time the team left the coliseum in Allegheny until the car reached the Monongahela club in Pittsburg, college yells resounded through the streets. At the Monongahela club a sumptuous banquet was tendered the team, but to prove that they were more than Royal entertainers, the Ward-Mackey people added still another feature to the day's entertainment in the form of a theater party to the Alvin, where "Beauty and the Beast" is the attraction. The train for Meadville was due to leave at 11:30 o'clock which necessitated the team's leaving the theater during the most thrilling scene of the play, and the effect of football training was manifest when every man at a word filed out of the theater without a murmur. The members of the team and the management are unanimous in expressing their gratitude to the Ward-Mackey people for their royal entertainment and in an extent attribute their victory on the gridiron to them in that the team went into the game doubly determined to win, inspired by such splendid entertainment.

CAPT. FORD CELEBRATES HIS
91ST BIRTHDAY.

Capt. John B. Ford, the venerable founder of the plate glass industries in the United States, and Allegheny's generous friend, celebrated his 91st birthday yesterday at his home at Creighton. The captain has been blind for several months and latterly has been confined to his home and largely to his bed. Recently the wonderful activity for which he is noted

has asserted itself and Capt. Ford will be up about to celebrate his anniversary.

Capt. Ford has not only lived to see his life's work culminate, in the industrial independence of his countrymen from European plate glass and soda ash supply, but has witnessed the steady growth and firm establishment of these industries in the United States, until their quality is superior and the quantity greatly in excess of any single European country.

Recital

GIVEN BY MRS. W. A. ELLIOTT
AND MRS. A. C. KNUDSON.

Mrs. W. A. Elliott and Mrs. A. C. Knudson gave a very pleasant musical evening at the home of Mrs. W. A. Elliott, of Randolph street, on Thursday evening. The following program was given:
Dreams of Love, No. 3.....Liszt
Mrs. Knudson.
Mignon (Kenst Du Das Land).....Liszt
Mrs. Elliott.

(a) An den Frueling.
(b) Norwegian Bridal Procession
.....Grieg
Mrs. Knudson.

Ave Maria Luzzi
Mrs. Elliott.

Polka de la Reine Raff
Mrs. Knudson.

Elsa's Traum Wagner
Mrs. Elliott.

Nocturne, Op. 37, No. 2 Chopin
Mrs. Knudson.

Selected songs.
Valse, Op. 34, No. 1.....Moszkowski
Mrs. Knudson.

(a) Oh, That We Two Were May-
ing.
(b) Du Bist Wie Eine Blume.
(c) Im Wunderschoenen Monat
Mai Nevin
Mrs. Elliott.

Mrs. Elliott has been heard heretofore, and is known as one of Meadville's best vocalists and was heard to good advantage on this occasion, in a pleasing variety of songs. Mrs. Knudson, who made her first appearance musically in Meadville, is one of the best pianists ever heard here. Her numbers were played with rare taste and expression, a daintiness of touch and superior coloring. All present were more than enthusiastic and complimentary.

Refreshments were served and the evening was pleasant socially as well as musically.

THE GIRLS' WAITING ROOM.

A number of years ago one of the rear rooms in Bently Hall was fitted up as a waiting room for the girls of the college; more especially for the town girls. Some such room is a necessity and with a little expenditure of money and taste could be made a comfort. This room in its present condition answers for a place to put an umbrella or a pair of overshoes, but there is no college girl but loaths to spend a vacant bell in it.

Every girl has an occasional vacant bell, which on a pleasant day can be spent on the campus or one can go easily to the library, but before bad weather comes this room should be made so that any hour could be spent there pleasantly, either in reading or studying. This would be a comfort to the town girls and would save the hall girls many a wearing climb up and down stairs to their rooms.

The walls need new paper, not too dark, red stripes perhaps for the sides and a drop ceiling. The sofa could be recovered and a cozy corner and a number of small rocking chairs would greatly improve the seating capacity. Window curtains, cushions and enough pictures to add the finishing touches could be collected among the girls. Such a renovation is needed and would provide a waiting room not luxurious, but pleasant and comfortable.

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A bit of loyalty to Allegheny was seen last week when a number of students accompanied the football team to Pittsburg. Their rooting on the side lines did much toward the six on Allegheny's side of the score-board. When it looked most as if W. U. P. would score the Allegheny cheer reached the ears of the Meadville players and the danger was tided over in safety. Such college devotion should be encouraged as much as possible.

The revival of class spirit in the college should be greeted with joy by all who are interested in the welfare of Allegheny. It takes class enthusiasm to develop college life in its best form, and college life plays an important part in the collegiate world. There should be class contests in all branches of sport. Men who succeed in making a class team should be voted their numerals, just as the block A is voted to 'varsity athletes. This would develop men for the college team and would thus arouse a deeper interest in the college athletics.

Now that Allegheny's athletics have greatly improved, and rank with the best in this part of the country, it is but right that only up-to-date methods be adopted. In all first-class colleges, where athletics are given their proper attention some special inducement is given men to play on different teams. In our institution an old gold block A is given for playing in three college games with the 'varsity team, in any one line of sport. In Harvard, a block letter is the insignia of athletic superiority in the university, but the football letter is of a different color from the basketball letter and track and base ball letters are of still different colors. As it is in Allegheny a man wears his A, but no one is able to tell from the letter whether the man won it in one sport or another. A manager wears the same sign of honor as the heaviest player on the foot ball team. There should be some difference in the letters, so that the members of athletic teams might be designated. Other colleges have made this change and Allegheny should keep up with the college world.

Allegheny's victory over W. U. P. on Wednesday last, in Pittsburg means much for our "old college." Allegheny college has many friends in Pittsburg and vicinity, but naturally has not been before the public in the Pittsburg papers as prominently as the colleges nearer that city. Our college is at times referred to in the Pittsburg papers as the college up north. Thus the fact that our football team went right into the camp of the enemy and won a signal victory will demand unprecedented attention in that district. Too much gratitude cannot be shown The Ward-Mackey Co. by the friends of "Allegheny" for the splendid reception tendered by them to our football team after the game on Wednesday. No expense was spared by that company in entertaining the team. The banquet at the Monongahela club was most elaborate, and the theatre party to the "Alvin" was greatly enjoyed by the entire team. The members of the team are unanimous in a vote of thanks to the Ward-Mackey Co. for the splendid entertainment received while in Pittsburg.

R. S. Rees, ex '06, Paul Sturtevant '99, Fred Blaisdell '02, King, ex '99, Beals, ex '06, Richard, ex '04, Porter, '03, Hoffman, ex '00, were among the loyal Alleghenians who attended the Pittsburg game. Rees, ex '06 is with the Prudential Insurance Co. He expects to be back in college next fall.

ADDITIONAL LOCAL.

Nobby new rain coats are the latest at Mendel Bros.

Miss Ball visited her home in Oil City over Sunday.

Miss McLaughlin spent Sunday with her parents at Corry, Pa.

Miss Turner, of Butler, is the guest of Miss Adams at the Hall.

Miss Leet, of Greenville, visited her sister at Hulings over Sunday.

Mrs. Lovell, of Franklin spent Sunday with her daughter at Huling's hall.

Dr. Bynum in French, "It is the glory of civilization that girls and boys be friends."

Those who chose Dr. Bynum for their advisor enjoyed a delightful trolley ride to Ponce de Leon Springs, Thursday afternoon.

Elizabeth McAllister, '00, has been visiting Miss Merchant, the past week. Miss McAllister is teaching Physical Culture at West Newton.

Every man appreciated the excellent remarks of Rev. T. R. Thoburn last night in the Y. M. C. A. on the Christian Ministry as a Life Work.

Harry Gregg will see you about your subscriptions. Be free to speak to him about the matter and do not fail to give the college newspaper the support due it from you. The Campus is your paper, stand by it.

Ward, Lackey, Fred and Charley Smith, Berkley, Morrison, Trosh, R. Freeman, C. Merrill attended the W. U. P. game at Pittsburg. Their yelling did much to show the people of the "Smoky City" that Allegheny is a real live college.

A number of the students heard the Chicago Lady Entertainers last Monday evening. The entertainment was a part of the Brockway course and up to the usual standard of those entertainments. The program consisted of numbers by Miss Parsal, first soprano; Miss Moorhead, second soprano; Miss Clark, first contralto and dramatic reader; Miss Mercer, second contralto.

A translation of President Roosevelt's book, "The Strenuous Life," has been published in Paris under the title of "La Vie Intense." The translation is by Princess Ferdinand De Faucigny Lucinge and Jean Izoulet, who declare that their work has the authorization of Mr. Roosevelt. The preface pays a glowing tribute to the United States and describes our President as "The virile champion of a nation which has become powerful in deciding the destiny of the world."

Class of 1903

ENJOYED A RECEPTION GIVEN BY THE SENIOR GIRLS AT HULINGS.

One of the most pleasant social functions given at Allegheny College, in a long time, was the reception tendered the members of the senior class, by the senior girls of Hulings Hall, on Friday evening. Such an affair is unheard of in the annals of the institution and speaks well for the originality of the class of 1903. The guests were received by Misses Jessie Williams, Alice Thomas, Clara Miner and Martha Peterson. The parlors of the hall were artistically, although not extravagantly decorated in the red and brown of the four-year-old class.

There is probably no class in the school with so much talent as the senior class, and it was quite appropriate to have musical selection by Messrs. F. E. Smith and Herbert Taylor, and Miss Miner. Miss Titus, although not a member of the 1903 aggregation, gave several greatly appreciated piano numbers. The class songs and yells were given with a zest which this class, only possesses. Refreshments were served on small tables neatly trimmed with the flowers of the class, red carnations and greens.

A unique souvenir in the shape of football, artistically painted in class colors, and bearing the 1903 numerals on the outside cover page, and within questions to be answered by the name of some Allegheny student were given the guests.

NOW FOR WESTERN RESERVE.

On Saturday the football team representing Western Reserve University, of Cleveland, will meet Allegheny for the first time in Meadville. Last year our team journeyed to Cleveland and met the Reserve team for the first

time. Despite all expectations to the contrary, we succeeded in tying them and outplayed them, although we were outweighed 15 pounds to the man. This year Reserve will come to Meadville with a determination to wipe out the score of last year. The Cleveland papers are already counting this game as a victory, so that it can readily be seen that it is up to us as a college to get together and administer a thorough defeat.

Reserve has been playing in hard luck this year so far, but has won some brilliant victories. The most noted of these was the game with the University of Buffalo, who went down to humiliating defeat with the score of 22-0. Reserve will be here to beat us. They have more men to pick from. Their team has better facilities for training. They have more money and they outweigh us by 15 pounds. Good enthusiastic rooting will be necessary for us to win. If the men who accompanied the team would form a nucleus for the rooters here and put forth the same amount of effort here on Saturday, we will have some rooting that will surprise the natives.

Lecture to the Freshmen

RESUME OF PROF. ROSS' TALK, FRIDAY AFTERNOON.

The first of a series of lectures to be given to the Freshmen was delivered Friday afternoon in the chapel by Prof. Ross. The effort was a very comprehensive and scholarly one, aiming to impress upon the freshman the importance of his entrance into college life. He said in brief:

"You and I have the supreme privilege of young manhood and young womanhood — the privilege of seeking an education. The right totener college life is not earned by the money which pays the fees, but by a worthy and toilsome life. And so I would have you consider what mean your transition from the secondardy school to the college.

The trend of recent years in dovetailing the preparatory school with the college has obscured this transitory stage. The change is as smooth as the passing from childhood to youth. This noiseless transition is to be deplored, for it blinds the student's eyes to the importance of the change. It should be characterized by a difference of attitude on the part of the student. In the secondary school he studies from a sense of obligation; in the college from a sense of pleasure. In the college he is free from 'his mother's apron strings.' But it is no light matter, and the college seeks to guide his first free steps aright, to help him make the best of himself. For such purposes are our rules at Hulings, at the gymnasium, and regarding church attendance, etc. They are for the protection of the college community.

"Your selection of a course is important and to be able to make a right choice we must solve the question. 'What is the college for?' In brief, it is not to prepare specialists. That is the work of the university. The object of the college is to broaden our conception of life. So, with this understanding, I would have you choose in your course, something from each of the great departments of education. Not from those which are most useful, but from those most broadening. Not a utilitarian education, but a liberal one.

"Again, the college student can not take as much work as the high school student. He has other duties. He must take care of his body, and to aid him is the gymnasium. Educated brains and enfeebled bodies are incompatible with the 20th century success. Then he should encourage his social nature. A college graduate is expected to be cultured, and social intercourse at college will foster this. Outside reading is expected of the student. If you can tell all about the Whiskey Rebellion and nothing about the coal strike, you are poorly educated. Let class room work be supplemented with library work.

"And so I might go on showing you that the ideal student will reserve time for work not included in his 180 hours, and that he cannot become broadly educated if his ambition is to be a 'greasy grind.'

"I trust I have impressed upon you the fact that your entrance into college is the beginning of manhood, of womanhood, fraught with grave possibilities, and demanding, therefore, most careful, honest consideration, not only in choosing your course, but in your whole college association.

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A CALL FOR LIBRARY IMPROVEMENTS.

The books in the stack room of the library are arranged according to the decimal classification of Melvil Dewey, director of New York State Library and Library School. This is as simple and comprehensive a system as can be found. All books are divided into ten classes; General Works, Philosophy, Religion, Sociology, Philology, Natural Science, Useful Arts, Fine Arts, Literature and History. Each class has ten divisions and each division ten sub-divisions and minor divisions depending on the class.

The fourteen or fifteen thousand books of the library are in the utmost confusion, which only gradually can be reduced and the books placed in their proper classes. In almost every case the different volumes of a set are separated and frequently they are scattered over the whole library. It will be some time yet before the books will be ready to catalogue.

History Repeats Itself.

FROM A FRAGMENTARY TABLET FOUND IN ASSHUR-BANI-PAL'S LIBRARY, DATED 2,683 B. C. *

Now a great contest was appointed for that day in the seventh year of the king's reign for the young and strong men, the sons of the nobles, had said, one to another, "Behold, it is fitting that we have trials of strength before the king and the princes and princesses of his court, for it is the seventh year and the seventh month of the king's reign." And the proposition was pleasing to them, and likewise to the king and the nobles of his court. And the king and the elder men spoke thus to the assembled court: "Behold, our young men desire to celebrate the seventh year. Therefore, let them elect the mightiest of their number and have contests before the court. And let the opposing forces choose their colors and give encouragement to their friends. Likewise, we advise that the maidens of the court appear at the contests, and by their united presence and their flaunting banners give heart to the 'contesting bands.' Moreover, let them add their voices to the songs of victory."

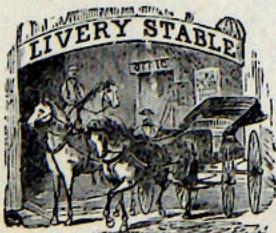
Then said the damsels among themselves, "It is fitting that we attend to this matter, and do as will be pleasing to the king and the elder men and to those who contend." Now heretofore, when there were trials of strength before the king, but few of the young maidens had attended; these were they who came in state and were followed by a train; either did they manifest any eagerness in the contests, nor wear the badges of their heroes. Therefore when the damsels met together some said: "Let us together sit under the banners of our chosen heroes; let us weave garlands for the victors and join in the songs of triumph. Then shall the contestants know that we come not to seek alone our own pleasure, but for the sake of their encouragement." But certain others arose and in scorn spoke: "What, shall maidens of our youth make a spectacle of themselves for the derision of the empire? Is it comely for damsels to wave banners and to sing in public places? Is it not true that the young men have talked with us about the court, and do they not know that we wish them all success? Youth must be modest and retiring, and maiden should leave all evidences of spirit to young men. We will do only as has been done in the past. In experiment there is danger."

And much more was said on both sides, but this was the substance of the entire discourse. And after much discussion the conference broke up, for they could not agree. Such is often the result of a council of women.

* The original may be found in the British Museum.

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Allegheny Alumnus Honored

MR. W. C. DEMING ELECTED TO WYOMING LEGISLATURE.

At the regular November election in Wyoming, Tuesday, Nov. 4, William C. Deming was elected a member of the Wyoming legislature.



Mr. Deming will be remembered as a student of Allegheny college from 1886 to 1890. He was president of the class of '90, the largest class ever graduated from Allegheny college. Mr. Deming was an active member of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity and a leader in literary matters. After leaving Allegheny he studied law and was admitted to the bar of Kentucky, his native state. Later in 1894 he became editor of the Warren (Ohio) Tribune, which paper he still owns and successfully operates.

In 1900 Mr. Deming took charge of the Wyoming Daily Tribune, at Cheyenne, the state capitol, and has rapidly built up a fine business in the west.

Thomas H. Deming, a brother of W. C. Deming, and a former student at Allegheny, since the latter's removal to Wyoming has had full editorial charge of the Warren Tribune and has great success in the newspaper business.

In operating two daily papers 1,500 miles apart and being elected to the legislature all in a few years after graduation shows that Mr. Deming has certainly done honor to his class and his college.

WHAT IS SYSTEMATIC GIVING?

During the week just past, many have been approached and asked to pledge themselves to give a certain amount per week for missions. The requests were for any amount from 10 cents or above and down to one cent per week. This last sum appears to first sight insignificant but after reflection one finds that it amounts to a good sized total if every college and preparatory student would pledge even that small amount. The aim and hope of the Missionary committee in our college is to put one of our own alumni into the foreign field and support him there. This means \$650 and that annually, not spasmodically.

The plan is not of local origin, it is in vogue in Princeton, Harvard, Ohio Wesleyan and many other colleges.

Systematic giving on the part of all, relieves some from paying more than their share.

REISINGER SUNDAY SCHOOL SOCIAL.

The Reisinger Sunday school held a dime social at the Margach residence on Baldwin street on Friday night. A large number of town and college people attended. A fine literary and musical program was rendered and a general good time enjoyed. The workers in the school are greatly encouraged by the support given them, and by the interest shown, to go on with the school. Mr. J. E. Morrison is the superintendent of the school and in his work is being assisted by several of the college students.

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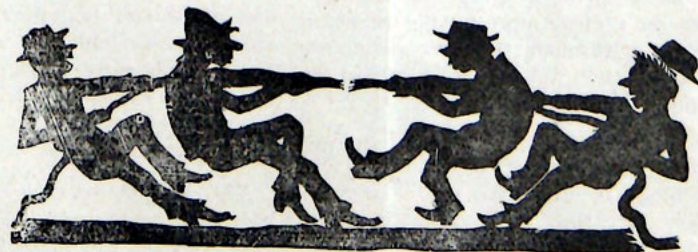
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LOCAL BREVITIES.

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Squier preached at Waterford, Sunday.

Miss Ball went home to Oil City over Sunday.

Harry Stone was up at Corry to spend Sunday.

Miss Eva Hart and Bess Rist spent Sunday at the home of the former, Girard, Pa.

E. W. Springer, who is out of school this term was a college visitor the first of last week.

Andy Williams, the race horse, not the local athlete and society favorite is sweeping all before him on the western racing circuit.

Classical Club this evening. Mr. Whitaker will have the principal paper, subject; Venus of Milo and Apollo Belvedere.

Miss Georgia na Crane '00, who took her A. M. degree here in '01, is teaching for the second year in the High school at Irwin, Pa.

Kappa Delta Epsilon has issued invitations for a reception to be held at the Pennsylvania College of Music, Wednesday, Nov. 19.

Miss Anna Corbett, a former student at Allegheny and whose home is now in Elmira, N. Y., is the guest of Miss Marguerite McClintock.

Margaret Bachelder, class of '99, has a Fellowship in Columbia University. She is making special investigations with regard to child labor and child criminals.

Miss Dema Bard, class of '02, is teaching in the Vandergrift High School. Vandergrift is one of the up-to-date suburbs of Pittsburgh, and Miss Bard is proving herself a very successful teacher.

College singing is probably dead here, but with Miss Miner at the piano and Taylor, F. E. Smith and Craig as leaders, its shade at least seemed to visit the reception which the Senior Hall girls gave to the Senior class.

The Kaldron is simmering and will soon begin to boil. With the exception of the manager and one or two minor officers the board is now chosen. Another week, will perhaps see the board complete and the well be careful how you act for the rest of the year.

The reference room in the library needs some window curtains, and incidentally it would do not harm to have the windows washed. Such a room demands a great deal of light, but on a clear morning the sunshine pouring through the large windows makes study at the tables almost an impossibility.

Dr. A. M. Reese, who was here last year as Professor of Biology and Geology is occupying a similar position at the Syracuse University this year. Allegheny has considerable interest in this department at Syracuse since two former professors, Smallwood and Reese, and Albert May, class of '01, belong to it. The department is especially well fitted out, even the instructors having a spacious private laboratory perfectly equipped.

Roy Graham '99, was a visitor at college, Tuesday.

This November summer has a slight tendency to create pure-air-tecks.

Four weeks more; four days of exams, and then Christmas vacation!

The Y. M. C. A. finance committee thinks that due dues do need to be paid.

The gymnasium director announces the gym exhibition, Friday evening, Dec. 5.

Miss Rist and Miss Hart spent Sunday at the home of Miss Hart, in Girard, Pa.

Squier spent Sunday in Waterford, where he preached in the M. E. church.

Mis Townley was elected president of Ossoli at the half term election, last Monday evening.

Dr. Montgomery has been persuaded to purchase some new indian-clubs for the use of the hall girls.

Lackey fell asleep in his Latin class one day last week and failed to wake up when the class was dismissed.

Dainty refreshments were served and the evening's entertainment closed with class and college songs and yells.

E. P. Barmore Ex. '05 writes an interesting letter description of life at State University, Mo., which institution he attends. Missouri schools have football enthusiasm.

Among the former students of the college who attended the game in Pittsburgh, on Wednesday, were: A. C. Gleason, "Dib" Gleason, Dave Swaney, bill Scott.

Rev. Silsley, the popular pastor of the Second Presbyterian church has received a call to the First Presbyterian church of Monongahela City. Mr. Silsley has as yet made no decision.

Dr. Crawford is at present in Rome and writes that he is still enjoying his trip. He looks forward to the coming of the Campus with the keenest of interest and reads every word, including the ads.

Contributors are asked to send copy to the Campus editors on Friday and Saturday. Give it to any member of the board or else leave it at the Tribune office. After this week half of the Campus will be sent to press on Saturday night.

The Sophomores and Freshmen played a game of center ball, Thursday afternoon, in which the Sophomores were victorious with a score 17-3. Much class spirit was evident and a fast game played. Center ball is new in Allegheny and promises to be very popular.

The special services which have been held every evening during the past week at the First M. E. church have been very interesting and well attended. Special music has been a feature of each service. The meetings will be continued this week and Rev. Thoburn, Oil City, Rev. Campbell, of Corry and Rev. Brown, of Fredonia will assist the pastor. The students are cordially invited to attend.

The chapel service of Saturday conducted by Dr. Elliott was a model service. A scripture lesson impressively read, an apt illustration given in charming, yet dignified terms, and a sincere prayer that all men might shun the base and petty, and strive for the noble and beautiful things of life.

The services commemorative of the tenth anniversary of the organization of the Brooklyn Heights M. E. church were conducted Sunday. In the morning Rev. A. C. Knudson, of Allegheny College, delivered the sermon from Acts viii: 28, giving an eloquent, logical hopeful discussion of the moral uses of evil, not sin, but evil, in individual development of character.—Jamestown, N. Y. Journal.

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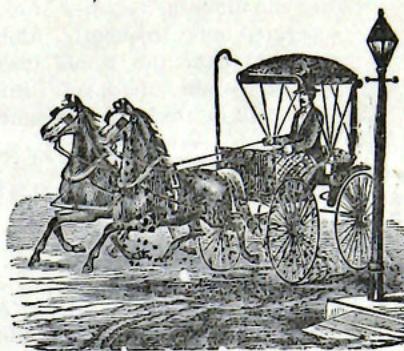
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