

THE CAMPUS

OF ALLEGHENY COLLEGE.

VOL. XIX. NO. 6.

MEADVILLE, PA., OCTOBER 28, 1902

NEW SERIES.

Allegheny 23; Buchtel 6.

OUR FOOTBALL TEAM HAS FINALLY FOUND ITSELF—THE DISCOVERY WAS MADE IN SATURDAY'S GAME AGAINST BUCHEL.

And its the same old story! Our football team has had the usual slump and may be expected to play good football during the rest of the season. The disastrous defeat at the hands of Geneva one week ago had the desired effect. That necessary spirit of do or die has been aroused in our team, and from this time on good hard consistent football may be expected. Coach Whelan worked the men to the limit last week, and made many changes in the line-up of the team.

McCartney was taken out of the line and put at full back. Taylor went back to his old position at end. A new quarter back was developed, Davenport appearing in that position for the first time. Ballantyne was put in at right tackle and Wilson was shifted to left end. With this altered line-up our team went into the game against Buchtel on Saturday.

The work of the team in Saturday's game proved conclusively that no mistake had been made by Coach Whelan in his general shake-up.

McCartney played a star game at full back, being a whole back field in himself. Time and again he tore great holes in Buchtel's line, carrying the ball from five to thirty yards at a time, either dodging his opponents or carrying them with him for good gains after he had been tackled. His work on Saturday marks him as one of the fastest backs Allegheny has ever had. The work of Davenport at quarter was above reproach. It was his first appearance in a football suit for Allegheny, and it is no easy task for a man of much experience on the gridiron to direct the play of a team and handle the ball; yet Davenport, though it was his first game, directed the team well and handled the ball like a veteran. He has yet to learn how to run interferences to the best advantage, but another week should do wonders for him in that line.

Turner played a fierce game at half, but was compelled to retire at the end of the first half on account of an injured ear. Lockwood at right half bucked the line well, but showed a disposition of leaving his interference in running the ends, which is never a safe thing to do at any stage of the game. He is large and strong and runs well and should make an ideal half-back. The line throughout did splendid work, especially in offensive work, opening up the line for the back field in fine style. In defensive work the line showed the fatal tendency of playing too high, as a result most of the gains by Buchtel were made through the line.

Kelley at center did splendid work and was ably supported by Lampe and McQuiston. At tackle Ballantyne and Hayes showed splendid form. The blocking of Weary's kick by Hayes in the last half was a feature of the game.

Wilson, at end, was very active and showed marked improvement at that position. He is very fast, and with more experience, will prove a very valuable man.

Stockton, who took Taylor's place at end, played a fast game, and should develop into a valuable man.

For Buchtel, Weary played the best game, his plunges into the lines nearly always resulting in good gains and his punting was very good.

At the beginning of the second half, a man by the name of Price, who officiated during the first half, went into the game, and the way he tore things up for a while was something fierce. However, as he had not been in training, he did not last long and was compelled to retire after ten minutes' play. It afterwards developed that he was an old W. R. U. man, having play-

ed with that university in 1900. How Buchtel came to play him has not as yet been satisfactorily explained. Weary's run from the ten-yard line for a touchdown was the feature of Buchtel's work. Lockwood, in going around the end, fumbled the ball. Like a flash Weary had gathered it in and was headed for our goal. Lampe gave chase, but was unable to overtake the weary runner and as a result, Buchtel went home with the consolation of having scored. The game throughout was most interesting. Spectacular plays abounded. In one instance a Buchtel man in an attempt to circle our end was picked up and carried bodily fifteen or twenty yards towards his own goal line before he could collect himself enough to yell down.

Near the end of the second half, Buchtel having the ball, being unable to gain the required, attempted to punt. Hayes was through the line like a flash, blocked the kick and then kicked the ball toward Buchtel's goal, following the ball and falling on it within ten yards of Buchtel's goal line.

Lampe's work in kicking goals was splendid, kicking three out of four goals from difficult angles.

The game in detail was as follows:

Weary kicked off to Ballantyne on the 30-yard line and was not downed until he had advanced it 15 more. Turner and McCartney each made it first down. Lockwood bucked tackle for 2½, McCartney 3, Turner 2, McCartney 2, Turner ½ on third down and the ball went to Buchtel 10 yards past the center. Parshall made 4½ and then 1 for first down. Weary made 1½ twice and Parshall made it first down. Parshall lost 1 and Weary bucked off tackle for 6 and first down. The next three plays netted only 2½ yards and the ball went to Allegheny 5 yards from the center line. Turner went around end for 17, Lockwood fumbled and lost 2½ and then made the same. McCartney punted 20 yards. Buchtel had the ball on their own 35-yard line. Parshall lost 1, Pitkin regained the distance, and on third down Weary punted 35 yards to Davenport, who carried the ball to the center of the field where he fumbled. Weary made 3½ yards on two attempts and on the third was thrown back. Allegheny now took the ball 5 yards from the center of the field. The first play was a mix-up and netted nothing. Turner bucked off-tackle for 10, Lockwood gained ½, McCartney 10, 3½ and 8, Turner 2½, McCartney 2 and 1½ for first down. Lockwood got 2½ on a cross buck and McCartney plunged through center for 10. Turner hit end for 2½ and McCartney did the same. The ball was now only 7 yards from the goal line and on the next play Lockwood, aided by Taylor, carried it over for the first touchdown. Lampe kicked goal. Score 6-0. Time 15 minutes.

Weary kicked off to Ballantyne on the 30-yard line who advanced it 5 before being downed. Lockwood made a pretty end run for 20 yards. Turner made 5½ in two trials, Lockwood made ½. McCartney galloped through center for 12 yards and Turner made 3 off tackle. This brought the ball to the 25-yard line. McCartney hit the guards for 6 and 4. Turner made 2, McCartney 4, Turner 3, McCartney 3, 2½ and 2 for a touchdown. Lampe kicked goal. Score 12 to 0. Time 19½ minutes.

Weary kicked off to McCartney on the 5-yard line who advanced it 40 yards. Lockwood made ½, McCartney 4, Turner ½, McCartney made it first down in two trials, Lockwood ½, McCartney 10 in two installments and Turner 6. Lockwood lost ½, McCartney regained the distance and 2½ to spare. Lockwood 3 and rst down. A poor pass lost 1 yard. Less than a minute remained to play and McCartney punted. Buchtel had the ball 20 yards from the center and after one down the half was up. Score, Allegheny 12, Buchtel 0. Time 25 minutes.

Continued on page 3, first column.

Obituary

WILLIAM CHAPMAN HAMNETT.

William Chapman Hamnett, of Greeley, Colo., died Thursday, Oct. 23, at noon, at the residence of his father, Dr. Jonathan Hamnett, 513 Randolph street, where he had come a few months ago with the hope that a change of climate would be beneficial. He was born at Wellsville, O., January 8, 1844, and his parents removed to Meadville in 1845, and Mr. Hamnett spent the greater part of his life in this city. He was a student of Allegheny College and had many friends among the older citizens, who will mourn his death, and deeply sympathize with the family in their affliction. During the entire course of construction of the First Methodist church Mr. Hamnett worked hard in one capacity or another.

From Meadville he went west, and finally located in business, in Greeley, Col. While there Mr. Hamnett's health failed. In the hope of regaining his strength a visit to the east, and especially to Meadville, was planned and while visiting his old home and friends death came to him.

His wife, formerly Miss Kate Green, daughter of the late Dr. Green, with two sons, William and Granville, survive him; also his father, Dr. Jonathan Hamnett, and three sisters, Lillie, Marion and Mrs. Wm. Schoyer, of Pittsburg. He was a kindly, affectionate man, and his friends, both in Greeley and in this city, will keenly feel his loss.

The funeral was held Saturday at the residence of his father, Dr. Jonathan Hamnett, on Randolph street, with many friends in attendance. The services were conducted by Rev. L. H. Bugbee, pastor of the First M. E. church, and Rev. G. S. Richards, rector of Christ Episcopal church. Hymns were contributed by Mrs. W. A. Elliott, Mrs. J. H. Montgomery, Mr. Swanson and Dr. Wells. The remains were laid to rest in Greendale cemetery, George S. Cullum, Edgar Huidekoper, Dr. J. H. Montgomery, L. A. Leberman, Dr. W. Elliott, Dr. E. A. Smith, Prof. E. T. Bynum and Edward Henderson assisting as bearers.

Cleveland Convention

A PARTIAL SUMMARY OF THE GREAT M. E. MISSIONARY CONVENTION AT CLEVELAND.

Unquestionably the greatest gathering of Methodists in the history of the church convened in Grey's Armory, Cleveland, Oct. 21-24. Over 1,900 delegates were present and about as many more were denied the privilege because of the limited capacity of the local accommodations.

Admission to the sessions was by credentials only; doors were all closed during each program number, delegates were seated by States and hailed from most every State in the Union. On the platform were seated eight of our bishops. A large number of missionaries, the speakers of the convention, prominent church men who had visited foreign fields and members of the local committee, in all between two and three hundred.

The adjective best describing the most impressive addresses is simplicity; one could easily imagine himself in the days of the early church and in listening to those great noble men speak from their souls' convictions, one was repeatedly reminded of Paul. A simple faith in Jehovah's presence and a realization that His hand is guiding the nations were the prevailing characteristics of these men who had hazarded their lives in their Master's cause.

The underlying truth which must arouse our church to-day is that the whole world is now open to our missionaries, while a few years ago all countries were closed to Christianity.

The present demand for men and means is imperative. Thousands of heathen are crying for redemption and education, and their requests have been ignored or silenced because means of caring for them were wanting. The most lamentable part of all is that last year a retrenchment in mission appropriations was made.

A service unlike any ever witnessed by any of those present was held Thursday night, when after a speech by Mr. John R. Mott, Mr. Goucher took charge of the session and ordered ushers to place subscription cards in the hands of all present. Then money was raised in sums which surpassed records—\$300,700 raised in this one session. Many personal subscriptions from \$500 to \$10,000 were given.

The next morning a man met Bishop Thoburn taking a walk and told him he wanted to support fifty missionaries on the field for five years. Bishop Thoburn mildly answered:

"I think that we can accommodate you," and the same day he reported a gift of \$7,500 from a man who did not want his name published—a Cleveland man. Bishop Thoburn said that he thought there was not any need of mentioning his name. The inference was general that the gift was from the donor of the \$60,000 of Allegheny's endowment.

The closing session was very impressive and was prevalent with a feeling of farewell to Bishop Thoburn who sails for India very soon. Following the Bishop's short address, filled with optimism and God-speed, the Convention quartet sang "Speed Away," while the vast audience, with bowed heads, kept nearly perfect silence. The final benediction was pronounced shop Andrews at 9:30 p. m.

Freshman Rules

BOSTON UNIVERSITY SOPHOMORES PLACE RESTRICTIONS ON THE FRESHIES.

The following restrictions, placed upon the Freshmen of Boston University by the Sophomores, could be used at Allegheny with advantage:

Freshmen,

Stop! Look! Listen!

It devolves upon us, the great and glorious class of 1905, to impress upon your young and receptive minds the following rules, which have been handed down by our reverend predecessors:

Rules.

Don't wear class colors, as it behooves you to be modest and unassuming at all times.

Don't wear stiff hats; your heads may need room to expand.

Don't wear russet shoes, or they will serve as censors in chapel.

Don't smoke pipes. They are injurious to the health of the young and immature.

Don't use hymn books roughly; they belong to 1905 by right of purchase.

Admonitions.

Don't smile at Co-eds; it is unbecoming to your face.

Don't worry the janitor for information.

Don't fail to read 'Wild Life at Home.' The author is a friend to all animals.

Don't visit pie factory during class hours.

Don't fail to retire through the doors. Glass windows are expensive.

ALWAYS ACT THE GENTLEMAN.

P. S.—A vote of thanks is due 1905 for the forceful prevention of your electing more than two presidents. The meeting is not yet adjourned, so make a motion to rectify the matter. Printed at the suggestion of the Faculty. 1905.

After performing an experiment to show the tension of a piece of glass, Dr. Monty exclaimed, ("I don't like to get it in my hair.")

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The Campus is forwarded to all subscribers until an explicit order is received for its discontinuance, and until all arrearages are paid, according to law.

Subscribers are requested to inform the Business Manager of any change of address.

Address all business communications to C. H. KING, Meadville, Pa.

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C. C. MERRILL.

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

This seems to be the banner year for interest in the gym. Under the efficient auspices of our new physical director, Mr. Lewis, the students have been unusually regular in their gym attendance. Indeed, one of the afternoon classes is so large that the supply of dumb bells and Indian clubs is not nearly equal to the demand. The dumb-bells, especially, besides being few in number are in such a condition as to be almost unfit for use. We should suggest that the college look after this, as the interest the students are taking in the gym and its work demands it.

When our team came back from Geneva so signally defeated, there were those of us who shook our heads and prophesied that Allegheny's days of football glory were over. But some of us took occasion to pat the boys on the back and tell them to try again. With a "never die" spirit the team went to work and the excellent showing of Saturday is the result. Coach Whelan has worked against great odds. When he seemed to have a winning team together some accident would occur to weaken it, and the old process of developing material would have to be gone through with again. Let us give Coach Whelan the congratulations he certainly deserves on the team he has now gotten together and if we will only work for the team as the team has worked for us, there is no reason why we can't win the remainder of our games. Talk of cancelling the games is infantile. Better lose them manlike. But every thing is now pointing in our favor. The athletic board is backing up the management, the team is a winning one, and if student enthusiasm will only develop in proportion as the team has, there is no reason why we can't double the score on Geneva and play W. R. U. to a standstill when they come here.

LECTURE ON THE PHILIPPINES.

Dr. Homer C. Stuntz, of the Philippine Islands, is in this country for three weeks and has been secured to deliver a lecture in the college chapel at 4 o'clock Friday. Many of the Seniors remember the eloquent and powerful addresses made by Dr. Stuntz three years ago on India and regard his return to Allegheny as the finest literary treat in prospect for the year. At the recent great convention of Methodism in Cleveland, with all the leaders and orators of the church present, the effort made by Dr. Stuntz was said to have been the most sublime and inspiring address of the four days. No college student can afford to be absent on Friday afternoon. Break every other engagement in order to hear Dr. Stuntz lecture on the Philippines Friday afternoon at four.

AN INNOVATION.

The prayer meeting service on Wednesday evening was one of especial interest. Last year Prof. Monroe gave us occasional talks on our hymn writers, but this year we are without a literary musical man on the faculty. We are favored with singing professors and with men well up in literature, but there is no man on the faculty who has made a special study of church music or poetry. Dr. Montgomery very wisely changed the program of the mid-week prayer service so that it was entirely an open meeting last week. Misses Rogers, Peterson, Espy and Rawley and Mr. Gill, Prof. Ross and Dr. Smith read papers on individual hymn-makers. Much useful

information was given all present. The scheme is a good one and should be tried again. Hymns, by the different writers, were sung with unusual interest and vim.

GYM. EQUIPMENT.

The unusual size of the gymnasium classes this year calls attention to the inadequacy of the gymnasium equipment. New dumb-bells are needed as well as new clubs, while the apparatus for advanced work is woefully deficient. A step in the right direction was made in purchasing a punching bag and jumping stands; but it is to be hoped the athletic committee will not content itself with one step forward. Director Lewis is a track-team enthusiast and that he means to have Allegheny far to the front in this line next spring is shown by the fact that he is already working out candidates in in-door practice. He should be encouraged in this by being given all apparatus needed for the work. A vaulting pole and an indoor shot are especially necessary if the men are to receive adequate training. Various other things are just as badly needed and for the good of athletics in general it is to be hoped that all necessary additions will be made.

Class Fight

HULINGS HALL THE SCENE OF A SCRIMMAGE.

The first floor of Hulings hall was the scene of contest Tuesday noon. The presuming Freshmen, unable to await the appointed hour for the organized rush, succeeded in stirring up a previous one among the girls at the hall. The trouble was caused by the Freshmen planting their colors proudly and in a manner extremely exasperating to the Sophomores. They bore the aggravation till noon, when their indignation reached its height. The strife was commenced between one Freshman and one Sophomore, but before long, every girl, whether Freshman, Sophomore, Junior or Senior, had taken her stand. The Freshmen held their ground bravely, but the Sophomores were not at all overpowered. Matters stood about equal when the bell rang for the 2 o'clock class, and the skirmish ended with no decided victory for either side.

The Sophomores created much amusement by giving the following version to the Freshman yell: Rickety-ix Chi-ix Chi-ix. What's the matter with '06? They never, never, oh, never will thrive. For they have been beaten by '05.

In the College Gym

IS A BATH ROOM—AND NOTHING MORE.

Last year The Campus called attention to the bath privileges in the college gymnasium, and the result of the notice was the addition of a piece of hose to the bathing paraphernalia. We again register a kick with the hope that some improvement, however slight, will be made. Prof. Lewis assures us that he is promised abundant new apparatus, but the college athletes can't bathe with promises or wash themselves with assurances. Gymnasium attendance is required by the faculty, and the laws of health demand a bath after exercise. But how the poor athlete is to obey both laws is more than we can make out at present.

This winter some of the best college teams in the country will visit our gymnasium, and will perhaps see nothing more of the college campus, than what they see in the gymnasium. Can the college authorities afford to have such a bath room and allow the college to be judged by it? As The Campus said last year: "Cleanliness is next to Godliness," but in the gym cleanliness is next to an impossibility."

The Coming Gym. Exhibition

MUCH INTEREST SHOWN—CENTRE BALL TO BE INTRODUCED.

Much interest is being aroused among gymnasts over the exhibition which Director Lewis proposes giving the latter part of the term, when the first classes of the year assembled. Mr. Lewis established his standard when he said: "I propose giving the best exhibition ever seen in Allegheny. To give one equally as good as those

you have had, would afford me no pleasure. The best only will satisfy." The preparations he has made, united with the enthusiasm of the men, give indications that the exhibition really will be the best ever given here. It will consist of military and fancy marching, class club swinging, dumb-bell drill, preceded by Swedish drill, fancy club swinging, specialties on the horizontal and parallel bars by the gym. team, series of pyramids or groupings, and a game of centre-ball.

Centre-ball, introduced to Allegheny by Mr. Lewis, is a game with all the snap and dash of basketball, and would be an excellent inter-class game. Mr. Lewis plans are to organize teams in each of the four years, the Seniors to play the Juniors, the Sophomores the Freshmen, and the winners to meet on the night of the exhibition. It certainly would rejuvenate enervated class spirit and give more variety to the monotone of college life. By all means let us encourage this movement, for Allegheny is woefully behind other colleges in the matter of inter-class contests.

The exhibition will be given Saturday evening, Dec. 6, and Mr. Lewis expects to call upon the musical talent of the college for assistance. It will, no doubt, be freely given, for the exhibition is something in which we all should take pride.

Elections

A RESUME OF THE SEASON'S RESULTS.

Now that the class elections are over, an unprejudiced review of them may not be inappropriate. As usual the ghost of factionalism has walked abroad—a phenomenon more or less desired. The Freshmen rather welcomed him, the Sophomores showed him the rear exit, while the upper classes, it is asserted, entertained him surreptitiously.

The Freshmen were the first to elect, and the spirit of factionalism was evident from the first. The non-fraternity element endeavored to corral the choice offices by stampeding the class, but postponement of election gave the fraternity element opportunity to re-organize for a hopeless fight. The non-frats won, electing Lyons president. The fraternity element is now taking but little interest in class affairs, claiming inadequate representation.

The Sophomores appear to be the only ones whose desire of harmony and plan of action coincide. Their ticket is representative, and harmony prevails as it does in no other class.

The Juniors met for the purpose of election, and, voting down the proposition that representatives from each faction choose a ticket, declared for a majority election the following day. This meant non-fraternity control. In the meantime, a committee of non-frats met and magnanimously doled out to the minority several offices, making their own selection of the fraternity men to fill them. In a meeting devoid of interest, the slate was adopted, F. C. Stockton being elected president. Whether justly or not, the fraternity element claim the name "Harmony Ticket," a misnomer, inasmuch as they had no voice in its make-up.

The efforts of the non-fraternity element to stampede the Seniors failed, and a representative committee selected the officers. Several elements were ignored, it is asserted, probably unconsciously. Mr. Croxall is president.

The elections seem to indicate that factionalism is destroying class unity, and with class unity, college spirit. To the impartial observer, the chief fault is that it prevents the selection of representative men. The writer would not be misunderstood as charging the officers of the present year with being non-representatives; by no means; but the fact of the matter is, the majority wins, whether the men put up be capable or not. If incapable, the minority is dissatisfied, and it is true that where a few men on each side control matters, but little attention is paid to a man's ability, so he comes from their little clique.

The classes are judged by their officers: if they are to be representative, they must be chosen irrespective of affiliation. If class unity is to be attained, offices must not be doled out by the majority to the minority, with men already fastened in them, but the minority must be satisfied. Better let there be no minority or majority, but entity for the good of college spirit as a whole.

It is to be hoped that the factions will forget their differences and unitedly work for Allegheny.

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Chas. Veith,

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Continued from page 1.

Second Half.

Lockwood kicked to the 20-yard line to Price, who carried the ball five yards before being downed. On the first play he dashed around the end for 10 yards. A little later he added six more. Parshall, Pitkins and Weary were unable to make the required five and the ball went to Allegheny near the center of the field. Lockwood circled the end for 20 yards, Taylor made 5, McCartney hit the line for 3, Lockwood added six, Hayes advanced the pigskin 4 more. McCartney went through for 8 and then for 3½. Taylor added 10 yards and Lampe 3. Lockwood lost 3 yards and Buchtel was making a desperate stand. McCartney was called upon to go through the left side of the line. He lowered his head and dashed at the line, but there was no line there, he shook off the quarter back, dodged the full back (the imported Mr. Price) and placed the leather behind the goal posts after a 25-yard run. It took just 7½ minutes to score this touchdown. Lampe kicked goal, making the score 18-0.

Weary kicked off to the 15-yard line. Davenport received, gathered in the pigskin and returned to the 30-yard line before being downed. Taylor made 7 yards in two trials. The required distance could not be made and McCartney punted 30 yards to Weary, who was downed in his tracks.

Parshall made 2 yards, Weary made 1½. Pitkins attempted to circle left end, but was carried back 20 yards and it was Allegheny's ball on Buchtel's 35-yard line. Taylor dashed around end for 10 yards, Lockwood got one, McCartney made 8 yards and the ball was on the 15-yard line. Lockwood started around left end, but fumbled, Weary, Buchtel's full back, getting the ball and running 95 yards for a touchdown. A moment later he kicked goal, making the score 18 to 6.

Lockwood kicked to the 10-yard line. Weary advanced the ball 10 yards before being downed. Price made a half a yard and Pitkins completed the yard. Weary dropped back to kick, but Hayes blocked the kick and afterward fell on the ball on Buchtel's 5-yard line. McCartney carried it over for a touchdown in two plunges into the line. Lampe failed to kick goal. Score 23 to 6. Time was now almost up as Weary kicked to Davenport on the 20-yard line. Before being downed, he advanced the ball 10 yards. Taylor made 20 yards in two trials, Hayes made 4, McCartney 10, Lockwood lost 4, McCartney punted 20 yards to Buchtel's 35-yard line, Buchtel advanced the ball 10 yards and fumbled, Stockton falling on the ball. McCartney made 4 yards, Taylor added six, Lockwood made 2 and Taylor 10. McCartney hit the line for 6, and the whistle blew with the ball near Buchtel's goal in Allegheny's possession. Score 23 to 6.

Allegheny—23. Buchtel—6.
Wilson.....L.E.....Crist
Hayes.....L.T.....Ross
McQuiston.....L.G.....Swanson
Kelley.....C.....Gayle
Lampe.....R.T.....Fitzhome
Ballantyne.....R.E.....Thomas
Stockton.....R.F.....Mihills
Davenport.....Q.B.....Pitkins
Taylor.....L.H.....Parshall
Lockwood.....R.H.....Weary
McCartney.....F.B.....
Touchdowns—McCartney 3, Lockwood 1, Weary 1. Goals—Lampe 3, Weary 1. Referee—Neff. Umpire—Price. Substitutions—Stockton for Taylor, Taylor for Turner, Chorpensing for Lampe.

AN INTERVIEW WITH PROF. MOREY.

Mr. E. C. Morey, A. M., who for the last six years occupied the chair of Latin in our college and who left us during the last summer to assume the office of Educational Directorship of the Central Department of Cleveland Y. M. C. A., an association of which the citizens of Cleveland may well be proud, extended a most hearty welcome to the Allegheny delegates to Cleveland.

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After three months' work, Mr. Morey reports the outlook of his department most promising and the registration of the year large in comparison with that of other years. He states that the work is exceedingly interesting.

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East end Cleveland is the most beautiful residential portion of the city and it is here one may find our former professor and his family comfortably situated in a very pleasant home.

Prof. Morey still retains a very deep interest in Old Allegheny and in all which concerns it. His first question to us was: "How are things going at Allegheny this year?"

All of our college people who visit Cleveland will find a warm welcome at the Y. M. C. A. where Mr. Morey will be found at his post in the main office.

Prof. Morey wishes to be kindly remembered to all students of Allegheny and to his many Meadville friends.

Allegheny is very fortunate to secure the privilege of a lecture next Friday afternoon from a man who, though young, is to-day one of the central figures in Methodism, a man made eminent by his great success in missionary work in the Philippines. To-day he is a man known all over the Christian world; yesterday he was but a boy living in our neighboring town, Albion, Pa. The person in question is Dr. Stuntz, who has spent nine years as missionary in India and has been two years presiding elder in the Philippines. He is to sail for the Philippine Islands within a few days. Dr. Stuntz's speech before the General Methodist Missionary Convention was pronounced the best one given.

Not only was it spicy, interesting and enjoyable, but it was productive of very definite results. No one can afford to miss this rare treat, which portrays the conditions of our new Eastern possessions in a light totally foreign to newspaper language.

The Glee Club

ACTIVE WORK TO BE BEGUN THIS WEEK UNDER DIRECTORSHIP OF MR. MANVILLE.

On Thursday morning of last week the Glee Club met and elected Mr. Kearney as manager, and active work will begin at once. A Mandolin and Guitar Club will be carried in connection with the Glee Club and it is hoped that all persons who play either mandolin, guitar or banjo and who have not as yet handed in their names to Mr. Taylor will do so at once as the Club will begin active work at once. More voices are needed on the Glee Club, especially on the upper parts, and all tenor voices should report to Mr. Taylor for trial immediately.

It is to be hoped that a more active interest will be taken in the Glee and Mandolin Club than has formerly been manifest.

Our Glee Club has a high standard to maintain and all men who are capable of assisting the Club should offer their services at once. To be sure, all voices that are tried cannot be used, but a fair and impartial trial is insured all competitors.

An extended trip is being planned for the Holidays and some hard work must be done by the Club during the next six weeks.

All interested in the welfare of the Club will kindly report to Mr. Taylor immediately. Practice will begin in both branches of the Club not later than Thursday.

The present enrollment in Yale is 2,785 and is the largest in the history of the university. The increase over last year is 100. The greatest increase is in the Sheffield Scientific School and the next in the Law School.

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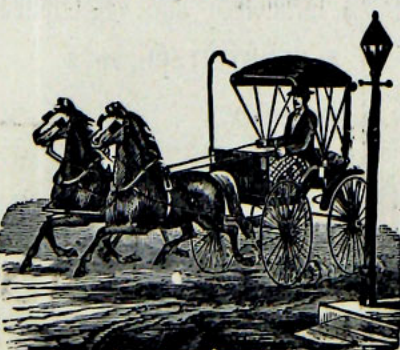
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Come and hear Dr. Stuntz Friday afternoon.

Don't forget the date of the Philippine lecture in Ford Memorial Chapel.

Google left for his home at Johnsonburg Friday evening for a 3 days' stay.

Stanley, who was in the prep school last year, is critically ill at his home.

Gleason and Sturtevant visited Sunday with Sturtevant's parents at Conneautville.

Ashley, ex-'06, is playing half back for University of Buffalo this year. He spent Sunday with his Phi Psi brothers on Walnut street.

Where has college spirit gone, that not a single yell was heard at the game Saturday? Wake up boys! Our team needs encouragement.

On Wednesday night, the Phi Deltas gave Griffith and Robertson a new idea of fraternity feeling. Griffith was initiated in full, while Robertson was pledged to Phi Delta Theta.

Rev. S. W. Horner, D. D., of Detroit, has been visiting his son at the Phi Psi House. Before leaving he called upon the Phi Gamma Delta boys, of which chapter he is a member.

The Buchtel girls, who came to root for their padded warriors, would have had a better opportunity to show how well they could cheer if the Allegheny boys had been playing under Buchtel's name.

It is a shame that some of the college girls abuse their privilege of attending church Sunday evening. The people who are willing to deprive others of enjoyment should be found out and punished, rather than that all the Hall girls be kept away from church.

Dr. Montgomery said that he was glad to see the roast in last week's Campus on the pro's who persist in keeping their classes over time. He said also, that he would see that classes be dismissed on time, but the same men talk straight on after the ringing of the bells. Stick to your word, Dr. Montgomery.

Saxman walked into the History I class last Wednesday and sat down. Toward the end of the Period Dr. Smith shot a question at him.

"Mr. Saxman, can you explain this matter?"

"Please, sir, I'm not a member of this class."

"Well, well, I thought your face wasn't familiar."

"I got in here by mistake, Doctor. If you are willing, I'll get right out."

Saxman retired hastily amid a storm of laughter.

Among the many friends who greeted Allegheny's delegates to Cleveland Missionary Convention were the following: Bishop Thoburn, Prof. Morey, Rev. W. F. McDowell, D. D., Dr. Mitchell, Rev. Ward Pickard, Rev. R. E. Brown, Dr. Bowers, Dr. Espy, Mr. F. Arter, Rev. A. C. Ellis, Rev. Fredenberg and recent graduates and students as follows: Lofthouse, '99; Jno. Roberts, '00; R. F. Wilson, '05; Herbert Plannette, Wade, Cutler, Bordwell, Randall and McMichael.

A Hallowe'en social will be given Thursday evening by the Epworth League of the First Methodist church. Games and tricks typical of Hallowe'en will be indulged in. All college students are most cordially invited.

A. K. Travis writes from Boston over the signature of the "Bell Boy," to insure the readers of The Campus that the Allegheny delegation, consisting of Buzza, Bird, Paul and Travis, are upholding the honor of their alma mater, both in the class room and the social arena.

The next course of lectures on the Adin Ballou foundation will be given this week in the chapel of the Theological School by Mr. G. H. Perris, of London. Mr. Perris is the editor of Concord and has produced several works in economics and politics. His first lecture will be given Wednesday at 4 p. m. on "The History and Results of The Hague Conference"; the second, Thursday at 7:45 p. m. on "De Bloch's Theory of the Future of Man," and last, Friday at 7:45 p. m. on "The Coming Revolution in Russia."

Hulings Hall

NOTES OF INTEREST ABOUT THE GIRLS.

The Hall girls are rejoicing over the supply of current literature just placed in the reading rooms. Subscriptions to all the leading magazines have been made.

The funniest combination in the musical line was heard the other afternoon, when one earnest student labored over Beethoven's "Moonlight Sonata," while from the next room came the sweet strains of "After the Ball is Over." earnest effort is worthy of commendation—but so is discrimination.

Isn't it a shame to waste good material? That dining room floor—waxed—well girls?

Where it any but a level headed postman, the rush a certain masculine tread produces would cause some severe "roasting," we fear.

One musical devotee favored the Hall inmates with the Evening Hymn, at seven thirty, Sunday morning!

Saturday evening, October 18th, Kappa Alpha Theta initiated Ethel Canfield, Grace Jones and Rebecca Langworthy—Miss Canfield and Miss Jones being pledged members heretofore.

Saturday evening Kappa Kappa Pamma initiated Harriet Hampson and Phyllinda, Gaston and pledged Jennie Fowler, Bess Rist, Gertrude Dowler and Harriet Kraus.

Miss Eleanor Hall, the delegate sent to the convention at Silver Bay, N. Y., June 27 to July 7, gave a very comprehensive report on Sunday evening of the meeting, the scenery and atmosphere of this great convention. The Student and City associations had separate conventions this year and the student division alone had between five and six hundred delegates. Dr. McDowell presided at the platform meeting during the entire session. An effort will be made to send more than one delegate to the convention for 1903.

Dr. Stuntz made the hit of the Cleveland M. E. Convention in his Philippine address.

NOTES ON THE GAME.

Lampe's kicking was fine.

Buchtel had only one kick coming—after her only touchdown.

McCartney's line bucks reminded one of the days of "Wild Bill" Frazier.

Davenport's work at quarter was characterized with a snap and precision that will secure him a permanent position on the team.

The game was full of spectacular events. Weary's 90-yard run with Lampe in hot pursuit, Taylor's dragging Lockwood over for a touchdown, and Taylor and McCartney's little jog down the field with a Buchtel man under their arms, were most enthusiastic to the crowd.

It Wearys me, it Wearys you
Buchtel was Weary, too;
But Weary had no Wearyness
As down the field he flew.

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