

THE CAMPUS

OF ALLEGHENY COLLEGE.

VOL. XIX. NO. 7.

MEADVILLE, PA., NOVEMBER 4, 1902

NEW SERIES.

We Win Another

Allegheny Defeated Grove City on Saturday by the Score of 6-0.

Saturday night the streets of this quiet city rang and re-echoed with Allegheny cheers. At the Bessemer station, shortly after 7 o'clock, about forty students, men and women, gathered. All were in high spirits and it was not long until the cause of their jubilation was explained. The old score yell sounded, one, two, three, four, five, six—oh! People knew what it meant, for all of our town is now taking an active interest in college athletics. That our men had pulled together from a state of disorganization, and had won from one of our strongest rivals in this section was a fact to cause rejoicing both in town and college.

The supporters of the team had been hoping for victory, but they hardly expected it. Allegheny students have all sorts of confidence in their team, but it is hard for a purely amateur aggregation to tell what it will be able to do against a team which plays different ones of its graduates or of its outside friends in every game. Our padded heroes found that the tactics of the Grove City team have not changed. Stewart, a graduate of last year's class, and personally known to one of the players from Meadville was in the position of guard. The practice of playing men, although they may be taking post-graduate work, who are not honestly, according to college custom, strictly college men, should be fought hard by the colleges playing straight amateur college teams.

Allegheny won the toss and chose to receive the kick-off. Davenport caught the oval and advanced it ten yards. McCartney was then given the ball for a buck through right tackle, breaking through Thomas for four yards. "Andy" Williams was then played for a guard plunge and brought the ball five yards nearer the center of the field before he was downed. Here Grove City held and our full back tried a punt. Hildebrand caught the pigskin and with fine interference by Mast brought it back to within five yards of the center of the gridiron. Mast, Hildebrand, Marshall and Thomas, by snappy plays, rushed down the field for fifteen yards. Here Allegheny was penalized ten yards for off-side play. Gains nettings six yards were then made by Grove City.

At this point the disputes over the lines became quite furious. No lines could be seen marking the field, although the Grove City players and officials insisted that they could plainly see the whitewash.

Bound to come out on top, by fair means or foul, the Grove City players jumped feet first into the next scrimmage. Fifteen yards was their loss for such unsportsmanlike conduct. Now Grove City had but twelve yards between their rush line and the goal posts. A drop kick signal was given and as the ball was snapped back Hayes pushed his opponent out of harm's way and blocked the kick. The play was a clever one and shut off the only chance Grove City had to score. This is the fourth time in this season that Hayes has gotten through the line and stopped kicks.

McCartney and Williams did some hard plugging at this stage of the game, McCartney making one gain of twenty yards. All three of the back field players were now used to great advantage. McClellan, Grove City's official had to be put off the field for his poor work. Weakly, their coach, took his place and did rather fair work for the rest of the game.

Williams was soon pushed over the goal line, but fumbled, and Grove City secured the ball. Thus neither side scored. Time for the half was called in a short time after this play.

Second Half.

Williams kicked off in the second

half and Hayes sprinted down the field, dropping the man in his tracks. Several fumbles were made and Scott, the new Allegheny end, dropped on most of them. The best gain of the day was made by McCartney in a twenty-five-yard buck through tackle. By a series of plunges Allegheny worked the ball down the field close to the goal line. Williams went the ten yards for the touchdown and kicked the goal. Score, Allegheny 6, Grove City 0. McCartney and Williams took turns carrying the ball down the field for long games. Toward the end of the game it was all Allegheny, and mostly McCartney and Williams. No more points were scored for either side.

The back field did excellent work and were always sure that their line men would have holes for them to get through. Grove City made no sensational plays, although much hard fighting was done.

The official work was "rotten," to put it gently. Fairness is not gained by an equalization of robberies.

The line-up:
Allegheny—6. Grove City—0.
Kelly c Viebahn
McQuiston l. g Stevens
Hayes l. t Williams
Wilson l. e Hogsett
Lampe r. g Parks
Ballantyne r. t Thomas
Scott r. e Marshall
Davenport q. b Bovard
Turner l. h Dodds
Williams f. b Hildebrand
McCartney r. h Mast

Referee—Humeston. Umpires—McClellan and Weakley. Touch-down—Williams. Goal—Williams.

Foot Ball Schedule

Sept. 27—Erie at Meadville.
Oct. 4—Grove City at Meadville.
Oct. 11—Westminster at New Wilmington.
Oct. 18—Geneva at Beaver Falls.
Oct. 25—Buchtel at Meadville.
Nov. 1—Grove City at Grove City.
Nov. 8—Geneva at Meadville.
Nov. 12—W. U. P. at Pittsburg.
Nov. 22—W. R. U. at Meadville.
Nov. 27—Westminster at Meadville.

Saturday's Scores

Allegheny 6, Grove City 0.
Princeton 10, Cornell 0.
Yale 6, West Point 6.
Harvard 23, Carlisle 0.
Lafayette 6, Brown 5.
Pennsylvania State 6, Navy 0.
Syracuse 26, Williams 17.
Amherst 16, Bowdoin 0.
Dartmouth 12, Wesleyan 5.
Georgetown 5, West Virginia 0.
Lehigh 41, Union 0.
Andover 11, Yale Freshmen 6.
Harvard Freshmen 12, Worcester 6.
Worcester Tech. 6, Massachusetts 0.
Bates 6, Maine 0.
Newburyport A. C. 5, Tufts 0.
Minnesota 102, Grinnell 0.
Illinois 47, Indiana 0.
Michigan 6, Wisconsin 0.
Chicago 18, Beloit 0.
U. of P. 17, Columbia 0.
Nebraska 23, Haskell Indians 0.
Indianapolis 16, Wabash 12.
Notre Dame 6, Ohio Meds 5.
Iowa 12, Ames 6.
Miami 11, Wittenberg 0.
U. of Va. 33, Davidson College 0.
U. of Tenn. 10, Suwanee 0.
U. of N. C. 17, Virginia Military 10.
New Orleans Tulane 11, Miss. Agricultural 11.
Wesleyan 24, DePauw 6.
Ohio State 51, Kenyon 5.
Wooster 18, Mt. Union 0.
Buchtel 11, Bethany 6.
Case 6, Oberlin 0.
Denison 17, Reserve 16.
Franklin 37, Greenville 0.
Corry H. S. 14, Union City H. S. 0.
Warren H. S. 14, Titusville H. S. 0.
Erie H. S. 28, Franklin H. S. 0.

The students of Allegheny find the library of the Theological School very convenient, especially in the department of Economics.

In the Philippines

Dr. H. C. Stuntz Speaks on Christian Opportunities There.

The Ford Memorial Chapel was well filled on Friday afternoon when Dr. Homer C. Stuntz gave his lecture on "Christian Opportunities in the Philippines." Dr. Stuntz is a man of wide experience in religious work, especially in foreign countries. He is not a man who has merely lived in the Philippines, but he has studied the lives and characteristics of the people on the islands, and therefore speaks intelligently. The opinions voiced in this lecture were not those of a missionary, simply, but they were the views of a practical man. Dr. Stuntz is a man of rare ability, and the large audience appreciated what they heard. The keen wit of the speaker was given vent quite frequently and brought much laughter from the hearers. In part Dr. Stuntz said:

God is establishing himself in the world through the home, the church and the state and he uses all three of these agencies. God's cause is marching on and those nations are prospering which have Christian ideals. For the last 150 or 200 years God has been doing great things. Policies have been changing, but God's kingdom has been spreading.

Study this country's progress for the last 400 years. It has been given the power to control the world. God has been guarding this people for a grand work. In the sixties God raised up a rail splitter to cement this nation together.

The United States has seacoast facing Africa and seacoast facing Asia. America has thus been swung out on the highway of the nations, where the ties never rot and the nails never rust, the highway of the seas. We should not let this make us feel our importance too strongly, but we must think as highly as we ought to think.

There has been a parallel going on in the Pacific, and the Pacific islands will be the center of the world of tomorrow. Australia is in the hands of England; the Sandwich Islands belong to America; North Borneo and New Zealand are in the hands of good people, and now the Philippines are in the control of the United States. America is practically a united land. In less than 200 years there will not be any line dividing the country from Old Mexico to the frozen north.

In the east there is a great menace to civilization. There stands Russia, with no Bible, with autocrat government, with no altar, with no real spiritual power, yet always pushing eastward. To help her advance into the east, Russia built the most gigantic railroad ever known. But when the mouse whipped the elephant, and we saw Japan cutting off Manchuria from China, we saw the Russian bear thwarted in its attempt to put its foot on Korea. If there had been any other outcome, Asia would have been set back many hundreds of years.

Just when it looked as if Russia would set her foot on the islands of the Pacific, Dewey received the laconic telegram: "You will proceed to Philippines; locate and destroy Spanish fleets. Inside of a week ships had been caught and equipped, batteries passed, a fleet sent to the bottom of the sea, our flag raised in defiance of Spain and another archipelago given to the United States. Our people were surprised by the news, but it was because of our ignorance of conditions in the islands.

Thirteen years ago Bishop Thoburn taught me all I know about the Philippines, in an hour and a half. He closed his talk with a prayer in which he said: "Lord, thou seest the condition of those people. Open the door of the Philippine Islands so suddenly that the world will hold its breath." On that second of May I remembered that prayer, and reminded my wife of it.

Perhaps you ask, "How are we to discharge our trust?" Slowly, and necessarily slowly, I answer. You cannot fight conditions in a day or a decade. The government has made mistakes, but it is doing well, and we all make mistakes. Our government has done several things. Our representatives have honestly tried to do right. More than 1,100 men, women and children, who had been unjustly imprisoned, have been released. The school system has been greatly improved. Rigorousness is being administered.

Allegheny has done much to bring about this good government. My uncle, Chauncey Stuntz, a student of Allegheny College, prepared for Yale, the present governor of the Philippines.

Formerly three out of four of the judges had decisions ready to sell to the highest bidders. The present Attorney General is the son of a Methodist preacher, and the Prosecuting Attorney of Manila is a Prohibitionist from Kansas. They are honestly trying to clean up the islands. This isn't politics but it is the kingdom of God on earth.

But to come to the missionary view of the matter. In March, 1899, Bishop Thoburn, a son of Allegheny, preached in the islands. Since then there have been several preachers in the field. Mac Laughlin started the Philippine pentecost, so Bishop Thoburn cabled the Kansas conference, then in session, to pass this man as a local preacher, admit him to the conference, and transfer him to the Philippine Islands.

In Manila there are over 2,000 members of the Methodist church. There are twenty-seven licensed local preachers and exhorters, with from five to seven years' college training. There are colleges in Manila, which turned out graduates before Yale or Harvard were founded. The eagerness of the inhabitants to hear is wonderful. They are curious about everything. In a visit of sixty-one hours in one town I saw eighty-seven people converted, and half enough money build a church raised. The middle and lower classes have flocked to our religion while the wealthier stays away.

Protestantism now has her opportunity. The friars have all left the towns and have flocked into the one walled city. There they are, penned up, through fear of the people they have been teaching.

What do we need? I answer, swift and thorough evangelization in five years. Our mission watch-words must be "Evangelization, Edification and Publication." We need more workers. To-day there are but eight. We need men, experienced and tactful. And how are we to get these men? Through more money from our missionary societies and through the contributions of institutions like this one, for the support of individual missionaries.

We are here to-day to start Allegheny College to support a Philippine missionary, a man from your own number of alumni. Cornell, Baker and Ohio Wesleyan Universities now support missionaries, and you should do the same. The amount needed to support one man for a year is \$650.

After the lecture cards for subscriptions were passed to the audience and \$468 was pledged toward an Allegheny missionary.

Dr. Stuntz announced that he and Mrs. Stuntz, and their four children will sail from San Francisco on November 25, to resume their work in the Philippines. Dr. Stuntz will be glad to answer questions addressed to Dr. Homer C. Stuntz, Manila, P. I.

A two-cent stamp is all that is necessary to carry a letter to Manila.

The October number of McClure's Magazine contains a portrait of Miss Ida Tarbell, '80, with an editorial announcement of her "History of the Standard Oil Company," which is to appear in that magazine.

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The subscription list of The Campus is smaller, by a good margin, this year than it was last year. Under the new system of control this should not be, as the responsibility is on every student in the institution. In order that the paper may be a financial success it must have a large circulation. Get into the game and help boost.

Let us have organized rooting at the Geneva game. This will do much to encourage the Allegheny players and to dishearten the Geneva contingency. There should be a student body meeting to adopt plans for assuring an Allegheny victory in Saturday's game. This meeting is to be held for ten minutes at the close of the last period this morning. Every loyal Alleghenian should be present at this meeting. Think up yells and songs for the occasion. They do not need to stand metrical tests so long as they are full of Allegheny enthusiasm. Some one man will be chosen to lead the cheering. Stand by your leader and yell as you never yelled before. Allegheny's honor and your loyalty are at stake. Do not spread out along the side lines, but stick together and yell whenever a cheer or song is started. If, for any unforeseen reason, the cheering should be stopped, do not let your ardor be dampened, but show our guests that Allegheny knows how to stand for good clean sport, regardless of the outcome. Bring your colors and pennants to the game and keep them in a conspicuous place from kick-off until the call of time. Stick by your flag and Allegheny.

Less than one week until Geneva plays on our athletic field. What will be the result? This question is one which is heard every few minutes on campus and about town. Such a demonstration as that given on Saturday night will do a great deal toward strengthening the Allegheny end of the score. What we need is spirit, if we are to do anything in athletics. Do not hope that we will hold the score down on Saturday, but expect that we will send the Beaver Falls aggregation back to their town in disgrace. We will accomplish this difficult feat if every man who is strong enough to carry a football suit will turn out to practice every day. Boys, you must do this if the fair name of Allegheny is to remain untarnished by another defeat at the hands of Geneva. Remember Dr. Elliott's words and heed them. "Play the game, boys!"

Mandolin and Guitar Club

The Mandolin and Guitar Club is practically assured. Last Wednesday the club held its first practice and eight men turned out with their instruments. The music played at this practice is not what the musicians expect to put on the concert platform this season, but it was a good try-out of material. There are several other players in college than those who were out on Wednesday. The club is to amalgamate with the Glee Club in a short time and will be scheduled for the winter engagements of that organization. Mr. John Tordella is acting as director for the time being, and he is greatly encouraged by the showing of material. Those who have reported to the leader are Reynolds, Harris, Church, Swanson, the two Stones and the brothers Merrill. More men can be used to good advantage, so if you play a mandolin, guitar, banjo or flute, come out to this afternoon's practice. The club will meet at 4 o'clock in the Y. M. C. A. hall. The music played will not be difficult to read.

Frightened Girls

College girls were given a bad scare on Thursday and Friday nights, by a hard-looking man, who lurked about in the dark corners of the buildings, and stepped out just as the young ladies passed his hiding place. The villain wore a slouch hat, pulled over his face, a ragged overcoat, and carried a stout hickory cane. Not only did the man step out and look at the girls, but he displayed nerve enough to follow them about the campus. On Thursday night a number of college boys cornered the man and threatened to "slug" him for his unwarranted impudence, but they were surprised to learn from the man that he had been placed there by the college authorities. Perhaps the buildings on the campus need protection, but there is a gentlemanly police force in town whose duty it is to attend to such matters.

Hallowe'en at Hulings.

An evening of thorough enjoyment is the verdict of all who attended the party given by the Hall girls Saturday night. Dr. Montgomery, in extending the invitations to the young men, was very careful to explain that the young women would be "at home" from 7:45 until 10:30. Nevertheless, a great many of the boys came early and stayed late. The hall was transformed into a place of beauty, entirely foreign in aspect to the usual Hulings. Oriental drapings transformed the reading room into gypsy, fortune telling booths. Miss Humes and Miss Fitch were the witches who dealt out the past, present and future to anxious men. Sofa pillows were everywhere throughout the rooms and hall. In a tub of sawdust the souvenirs of the evening were hidden. When the fragments of wood were ploughed away, horse chestnuts, cut in two pieces and hollowed out, with a salty substance replacing the meat of the nut, were found. Directions for the use of this souvenir were tacked to the wall above the tub. Apples, doughnuts, taffy and sweet cider were the refreshments. The dining room was cleared and old-fashioned games were played there.

All appreciated the entertainment of the girls and will wait eagerly another party at Hulings.

Kappa Alpha Theta Celebrates Hallowe'en.

The town members of Kappa Alpha Theta enjoyed a pleasant evening at the home of Miss Limber on Chestnut street on Friday evening. The guests of the evening were the men friends of the college girls. Old-fashioned games were played and old-time refreshments were served. All joined in pronouncing this an ideal Hallowe'en party and Miss Limber a capital hostess.

Lecture-Concert

The First of the Subscription Course Entertainments.

An instructive and pleasing lecture-concert was given, Monday evening, Oct. 27, by the faculty of the Pennsylvania College of Music, assisted by Professor Christie as reader. The program, which consisted of numbers from Haydn and Schumann, was finely rendered, and Prof. Christie's remarks, introductory to the works of the two composers, gave an added interest. The following was the program:

Haydn (1732-1809.)
 Introductory Remarks by Joseph Haydn Prof. F. A. Christie
 Recit: And God said let the waters of the earth be gathered together in one place. Air: Rolling in Foaming Billows. (Creation.)
 Mr. Fred Smith.
 Piano Solo Sonata in D. Miss Grace Hall.
 Recit: At last the bounteous sun. Air: With Joy the Impatient Husbandman. (Seasons.)
 Mr. Douglass Powell.
 Robert Schumann (1810-1856.)
 Introductory Remarks by Prof. F. A. Christie.
 Song—Die bieder Grenadiere.
 Ballad von H. Heine
 Mr. Fred Smith.
 Piano Solo—Romanza Op. 28, No. 2. Arabesque, Op. 18.
 Miss Mae Graham.
 Cycle of Sixteen Songs for Voice and Piano. Dichtenliebe, Op. 48. (Poet's Love) H. Heine
 Mr. Douglass Powell, Miss Helen Edsall.
 Piano Solo
 . . . Papillons, Op. 2. (Butterflies.)
 Miss Mae Graham.

Foot Ball Notes

Lockwood has been compelled to leave the game on account of objections by his parents.

Yard is again on the field and will undoubtedly make some of the candidates for end hustle.

Williams' ankle was so much improved that he played in the game Saturday and with no ill effects.

Scott, at end for the first time, made a good showing. He fell on several fumbles and did good defensive work. Grove City managed to play one ringer on Saturday in the person of Stuart, who was graduated last year from that institution.

Eisenberg, our last year's coach, is in California superintending a borax refinery. He expects to come East soon and may be here in time to see one of the big games.

Chorpenning is showing up for a line position in good shape. He will make a valuable man.

Taylor will be out this week. The injury which he received to his throat in the Geneva game is about well.

Practice was held at 10 o'clock on Monday in order that some of the men might go home to vote and get back in time for practice on Tuesday.

W. & J.'s football prospects are not very bright. After losing three straight games, Burns, the professional full back, quit them. Captain Hayes is out of the game as well as several of their best men. They have had no game for over a week on account of the cancellation of the games for last Wednesday and Saturday with Waynesburg and Buffalo University. There is little hope of winning the hard games with State, Buchtel, Cornell and Carlisle which will be played yet.

Dull, ex-'04, appears in the picture of this year's Princeton squad which was published in Sunday's Pittsburg Dispatch.

Western Reserve lost to Dennison University on Saturday by the small margin of one point, the final score being 17 to 16. Jackson's poor goal kicking lost the game.

W. U. P. seems to be straying from the high standard of athletic purity which they claimed was upheld by the University. On Wednesday last they played McChesney, who has played with the Lalus team for a number of years past. Waighren, an instructor in the University, was also in the line-up. Not long since, Mr. McQuiston, of the Pittsburg Dispatch, stated "that to his knowledge W. U. P. was the only school in Western Pennsylvania that was maintaining absolutely amateur athletics." Perhaps repeated defeat has lowered the standard of the Universities' "athletic purity."

Hugs and Kisses

Three of the boys who played on the University of Chicago eleven against Illinois Saturday tasted the sweets of victory in a new sense when immediately after the referee's whistle blew for the last time a wave of co-educational enthusiasm swept down upon them from the bleachers and they were hugged and kissed until their faces were as red as the sweaters they wore.

The three were Captain Jimmy Sheldon, who had directed the plays; Ernest Parkins, who made the touchdown which won the contest, and Chester Ellsworth, the big center, who kicked the goal. And not satisfied with this tribute the co-eds called upon the undergraduates and made them carry the heroes of the day from the field on their shoulders. As they passed out upon the side line a great crowd of undergraduates swept down upon the heroes, shouting and cheering. Then came a segregation wave, the billow of young women. The co-eds, who feared neither public ridicule nor the mud on the faces of their heroes, saluted each of the three heroes on his grimy cheek.—Pittsburg Dispatch.

An attempt is being made by the football players to introduce this custom at Allegheny.

The Breeze

Fitful murmuring from the hillsides,
 Petulant whispering to the trees,
 Gentle breath of the great Wind King
 Comes the stirring of the breeze.
 Creeping in and out the branches,
 Rustling here and there the leaves,
 Telling to them wondrous secrets,
 Goes the stirring of the breeze.
 Dying now,—and now reviving,
 Yes—'tis Nature's voice that breathes
 Messages to all her children,
 In the stirring of the breeze.
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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.
 Our motto is quality first and quantity afterwards, although we are in position to offer both. We have a large force of photographers, who have won numerous medals, working for us exclusively in new fields of interest, and will always be in position to offer you the LATEST and BEST. Students who value their time should consider our work before making other engagements for their mid-summer vacation.

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Relation of Student and Faculty

Why the Small College is Preferable to the Large One.

One of the arguments advanced in favor of the statement that the small college is preferable to the large is that in the small college, student and faculty are brought into an intimacy of relation impossible in the larger institution, and to make closer this relationship our own college has adopted the advisory system. By this system the student may consult with the member of the faculty whom he has chosen in regard to choice of course, vocation, or whatsoever he please. The advice given is needed and good, but is the relationship satisfying to the student?

To many of us it seems as if the faculty were high above us, on some large bluff of dignity. It is hard for the student to forget this distance, and, unless the "prof." takes special pains to come down on the highway of ordinary mortals, there is bound to be more or less of a feeling of restraint on the part of the student when he and his instructor meet out of class room. Somehow or other, we have the idea that our teachers are too fatherly with us. We don't like to be treated as children.

In some of the departments of the large universities there is a free and open relationship between students and faculty that is remarkable. Walk into a professor's consultation room and you'll probably find him with his legs cocked up on the table and a pipe in his mouth. Perhaps he'll offer you a pipe, and you make all your wants and wishes known in an atmosphere of tobacco smoke, and so it goes—genuine goodfellowship everywhere. There is no impassible space of unbending dignity, but the teacher is for the time being "one of the boys" and the fellow can open his heart to him.

Of course, we would not ask our worthy registrar to assume the position advocated above; it might not be graceful; nor the venerable "Monty" to pass out the pipes whenever a Freshman calls for advice. But it does seem as if there might be a little more "goodfellowship" on the part of every man on our faculty. Let him visit the student in his room, just as one fellow drops in on another. Forget that he flunked yesterday in your class, and talk with him just as though you were the best of cronies. Let him air his views. He'll like it, and—who knows?—maybe he'll tell you something you never knew. Enter into his life, sympathize with him, and you'll leave him in the seventh heaven of delight. He will vote you the "best of the bunch."

Our instructors, of course, must maintain a certain dignity. But true dignity is not incompatible with comradeship, and more comradeship is what we want.

Many Hurt

Grand Stand Collapsed at a Foot Ball Game.

Chicago, Nov. 2.—Just as the rival football teams of Wisconsin and Michigan University were warming up to their work yesterday afternoon, about 10 minutes after the game began, there was a sudden crash that could be heard for blocks as one of the temporary grand stands collapsed, carrying down fully 1,000 people. Thirty-two people were injured, nearly all of them seriously.

The noise of the rending timbers and the cries of the injured brought a sudden hush over the eager rooters crowded along the side lines. The hush lasted but a moment, and then intense excitement was evident on all sides. The police had great difficulty in restraining the crowd. There was a rush to the scene of the disaster. Ambulances were hastily summoned and, as rapidly as the injured could be taken from the wreckage, they were sent to their homes or to nearby hospitals. While this work was going on the game was stopped.

Labor Unions Enjoined.

Cleveland, Ohio, Oct. 23.—Judge S. S. Ford, of the Common Pleas Court, has issued an injunction that practically applies to every union man in the city.

The Waiters' Union some time since began a boycott against a non-union superior restaurant. The proprietor

obtained an injunction against them. The Bridgeworkers' Union then took up the fight, and the proprietor applied for an injunction against all members of the United Trades and Labor Council.

The boycott by the labor unions was put in force to compel the restaurant keeper to employ union waiters. Pickets distributed cards, near the restaurant daily, declaring Mulholland, the proprietor, to be unfair to union labor.

The sweeping injunction issued by Judge Ford, it is probable, will be bitterly contested in the higher courts.

Judge Ford is an Allegheny alumnus of the class of 1881.

Additional Local

Miss Anna Borland, of Oil City, spent Sunday with Miss Shaddock.

The Rev. G. S. Richards has presented Allegheny College with over 100 valuable theological and historical volumes.

The Classical Club will meet Tuesday evening. The principal paper will be by Prof. Ross, "A Tramp Trip to the Sabine Farm."

The Sacred Concert Company will give an entertainment at the Presbyterian church, Thursday evening, for the benefit of the Ladies' Missionary Society.

The What-More Society of the Second Presbyterian church gave a Halloween social Thursday evening, the proceeds to go for missionary purposes. Many of the students attended and all report a very pleasant evening.

Claude H. King entertained a party of West Virginia friends at dinner at the Lafayette hotel Sunday. Besides the West Virginians at Allegheny college, Miss James, Miss Roberts, Mr. Franklin and Mr. Williamsan, were present Miss Carter and Miss Martin from the West Virginia Conference Seminary.

The Epworth League of the Stone church gave a very successful Halloween social Thursday evening at which many of the students were present. In the early part of the evening various means of learning their fate were tried by the young people and later refreshments were served by three witches. Before the company broke up, all gathered about a camp fire and listened to ghost stories told by Mr. Trosh.

Some of the Allegheny students improved the opportunity to hear the interesting lectures given the past week by Mr. Ferris in the Theological School chapel. The subjects of the three lectures were, "De Bloch's Theory of the Future of War," "The Coming Revolution in Russia" and "The History and Results of The Hague Conference." Mr. Ferris is the editor of Concord and has written several works on the economics and politics of peace and war.

Flag Rush by Proxy

Frederick, Md., Nov. 1.—Two young men, the champions respectively of the junior and senior classes of the Woman's College here, fought for twenty minutes last night to decide which set of girls should have their flag float over the college.

The seniors caused their class banner to be raised on the flagstaff that surmounts West Hall late Thursday night. Class traditions demands that the juniors shall haul this flag down and substitute their own. For nearly twenty-four hours every attempt to remove it failed. The young women of both classes gathered on the campus at dusk last night, it having been whispered that something was sure to happen.

Suddenly a young man appeared on the roof of the hall and in a few seconds the seniors' flag was hauled down and that of the juniors put in its place.

One of the seniors immediately ran toward the city and returned in a few minutes with a young man who wore a workman's blouse and overalls. He climbed to the roof of the hall, took down the junior class flag and ran up the senior ensign.

When he came down the stairway leading to the roof he was met by the junior champion, who tried to pass him. The young man in the blouse hit the knight of the juniors on the chin.

During the combat which followed the girls made a ring around the gladiators and cheered them on with class yells. Finally the young man in the blouse hit the friend of the juniors in the solar plexus and he went down and out.

The senior flag will stay on the roof throughout the year.—Philadelphia North American.

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LOCAL BREVITIES.

Students, Patronize Our Advertisers

J. Gayle Nelson went to Conneautville to vote.

Farr filled the pulpit at Guys Mills church Sunday.

Miss Johnson spent Sunday at her home in Pittsburg.

Miss Humes is being paid a visit by her younger sister.

Googe and Gleason are now rooming at the Phi Psi house.

Arnold and Wilson went to Clarion to watch the election.

Dr. Monty says that the "infernal" dumb bells were ordered.

Dr. Knudson was at Clarksburg, W. Va., a week ago Sunday.

Lampe is in Pittsburg trying to suppress corruption in the ring.

Miss Belle Titus spent Sunday with Miss Ruby Marsh at Townville.

Robertson left Monday for Panama, N. Y., to celebrate election day.

Mendel Bros.' great Benjamin Overcoats have attracted the well dressers.

Miss Caroline Beyer, of Punxsutawney, is visiting friends at Hilings Hall.

Miss Ruth Thomas was a delegate in attendance at the Cleveland convention.

R. R. Philp, ex-'05, visited his friends at the Phi Delt house over Sunday.

Glen C. Hawkins, of Washington, D. C., was a visitor at the Phi Kappa Psi house Sunday.

Miss Carter and Miss Martin, of West Virginia, are visiting Miss Mary Jones at Hulings.

Fancy Waistscoats for both day and evening wear of the Benjamin make are sold at Mendel Bros.

Strickler and Wynn left for their home at Derry, Pa., on Saturday and will remain for the election.

Frederic C. Howe, '89, has an article in the November Atlantic entitled "The End of an Economic Cycle."

Congressman Bates, an old son of Allegheny, is hot in politics to-day and will probably win out for re-election.

Something unheard of in the history of the college occurred last week—the free distribution of the Literary Monthly.

Wilcox is spending several days at his York State home and meanwhile is experiencing the feeling of cutting his first classes.

Comfort expects to register in Allegheny this winter. He has been playing star basket ball and base ball since he left this school.

About 75 men attended the Mid-Term Rally of the Y. M. C. A. Monday evening and listened to a very inspiring talk by Rev. Lucien M. Bugbee.

Wilcox and Cowles were two of the men who headed Dr. Montgomery's words. They went to fair Chautauqua county to vote for "no matter what party."

Will the person who received a Latin Grammar at the Y. M. C. A. Information Bureau call and settle with the chairman of the Fall Campaign Committee.

Davenport went to his home at Albion after the game on Saturday.

"Bobby" Freeman, our "Scot," will exercise his rights as an American to-day.

Rube Freeman went to Mosiertown on Monday, where he will serve on the election board.

Williams left for Butler on Monday afternoon to see if his maiden effort at the polls would keep Quay in power a little longer.

One of our Preparatory hopefuls, living as he does in this land flowing with "oleo" and honey, fasted from Tuesday to Saturday, and that not to save board-bill, either.

In his lecture Friday Dr. Stuntz said: "One of the mistakes I made was that I did not come to Allegheny. I was afraid I'd turn out a preacher, so I didn't come here."

The next step toward the protection of the campus and college buildings will be the hiring of a "Jack, the Huger," to guard the buildings during the wee small hours of the night.

The Literary Monthly has added another number to its annual volume. Our college magazine is an all-around progressive one, and as near the typical college magazine as any you can find.

Dr. Knudson says he paid, when a Sophomore, \$4 for a memory scheme of little practical use. This is but an instance showing the gullibility of the Sophs and their desire to find short cuts.

The New York Christian Advocate of Oct. 30 has on its front cover the portraits of five bishops, one of whom is our own Bishop Thoburn. The same paper has a portrait of Dr. C. E. Locke, '80.

The Rev. Henry Mansell and wife sailed from New York Sept. 30 on the steamer Palatia for India to which country they have already given more than 40 years of service and where they hope to spend the remainder of their lives.

The Glee Club is looking forward to a year of continued prosperity. Plenty of men are trying for positions, so a good club is certain to be the result. Mr. Manville is again directing the work of the singers.

H. K. Munroe, A. M., for several years past professor of English in our college, was called from graduate studies in Columbia University to fill a position for a few months as lecturer in English at St. Lawrence University, Canton, N. Y.

Dr. Lockwood is winning a strong place in the hearts of the students by his sympathy with college interests. Those students who chose Dr. Lockwood as their adviser have enjoyed the little excursions he has planned for them.

F. A. Arter, '64, Cleveland's well known Methodist layman, has added to his magnificent record for liberality by a generous proposition to the East Ohio Conference in the interest of superannuated preachers. He offers to add one dollar for every ten raised by the Conference till \$100,000 has been secured. The Conference has already raised over \$15,000.

From Friday until Tuesday there has been a general exodus of students. One delegation went to Oil City, the football players left town, the local preachers went their several ways and many more journeyed to their towns to exercise their right of suffrage.

Squier and Pontius left Meadville Friday evening; Mansell, Marsh and Trosh left Saturday to attend the District Y. M. C. A. convention at Oil City. If the other associations in the district keep up with Allegheny's delegation in regard to size, the convention will be large.

Dr. Elliott received a letter from President Crawford last week, post-marked Dresden. Our travelers were headed for Italy and expected to be in Florence Nov. 1. Despite cold weather, the visit to Berlin was enjoyed immensely and it was with sorrow that they left the German capital.

In the October Chautauquan is an article by B. A. Heydrick, '93, entitled "Descriptive Writing." This is the first of a series of "Practical Studies in English." The full list to appear in the Chautauquan from October, 1902, to June, 1903, is announced as follows: "Descriptive Writing," October; "Narration," November; "Exposition," December; "Debates," January; "Reporting," February; "Words, Sentences and Paragraphs," March; "Qualities of Style," April; "Merical Composition," May; "Letter Writing," June.

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