THE CAMPUS

OF ALLEGHENY COLLEGE.

VOL. XVIII. NO. 11. MEADVILLE, PA., DECEMBER 3, 1901 NEW SERIES.

Westminster Lost

THE ANNUAL THANKSGIVING GAME BY THE SCORE OF 11-0

On a field of snow and ice, with the mercury trying to hide itself within the bulb, Allegheny and Westminster fought out their annual Thanksgiving football game. After forty minutes of fierce struggle,the score stood 11-0 in favor of Allegheny. Four consecutive Thanksgiving days have witnessed the defeat of Westminster at the hands of lAlegheny on Athletic park. The day was anything but favorable to football, the six inches of snow made fast playing an impossibility.

That more fumbles were not made is due to the splendid work of both quarters. With fingers stiff with cold and a ball glazed with ice, the two elevens struggled up and down the field, Allegheny having the ball most of the time.

The crowd was larger than could be expected under such unfavorable conditions of weather and no small amount of enthusiasm was displayed on the part of those who withstood the chilling northwest blasts, throughout the game. Yet through it all the loyal supporters of Old Alleghe forgot the unpleasant conditions of the weather in shouting and in cheering on to victory her own eleven.

That Allegheny has done wonders this season, considering the difficulties which beset her football team at the beginning of the year, was witnessed too by her comparative easy victory over Westminster on Thursday. The final score is no comparison of the comparative strength of the teams. Westminster succeeded in making first down but three times during the game and the conditions of the gridiron and weather alone saved her from a greater defeat. Earlier in the season Westminster had defeated Allegheny at Westminster by the score of 11-0. But two weeks ago she played a tie game with Geneva, so on paper it looked as if Allegheny would be up against it when she met Westminster in the annual Thanksgiving game.

But Allegheny, as in years past, took a wonderful brace toward the end of the season and played the best ball in the history of her athletics. And Westminster felt before the game that she had a hopeless struggle before her. The game was scheduled for 3 o'clock. Shortly before that time both teams appeared on the field and had very short preliminary practice Captain Campbell won the toss and decided to kick off to Allegheny, trusting to a fumble to give his team possession of the ball, thinking that the condition of the field would be productive of many fumbles and as it proved later he made no mistake.

Promptly at 3 o'clock the sound of the referee's whistle announced that the game was on. Donaldson threw his foot into the pigskin and Kelley gathered the leather in, but was downed before he gained a yard. On the first play on a double pass Taylor had a clear field before him, but he fumbled and it was Westminster's ball on Allegheny's 20-yard line. It looked bad for Allegheny at this stage of the game, but right here Allegheny put up a sample of her recent phenomenal defensive work. Three times did Westminster plunge into the line and off tackle, only to gain a scant yard and it was Allegheny's ball on downs on her 20-yard line, and now the irresistable guards back was set to work with the guards carrying the ball through the line and the halves plunging off tackle.

The ball was finally on Allegheny's 50-yard line, when Lampe plunged through the line and, surrounded by splendid interference, he passed the quarter-back, threw off the full-back, and carried the ball over for a touchdown. Mook failed to kick goal, the ball striking the cross-bar and bounding back into the field. Again Westminster kicked off, Williams getting the ball and carrying it to the 40-yard line before being downed.

The ball was rapidly carried down the field and McCartney finally plunged through the line for a touchdown and Mook kicked goal. Score 11-0.

After the next kick-off the ball was rapidly advanced to the center of the field when time was up for the first half. The second half started by a fine tackle by McCartney. Allegheny soon got the ball on downs, but in a short time lost it on a fumble.

Time after time the ball exchanged hands, Allegheny losing it on fumbles and Westminster being unable to advance it through Allegheny's fine defense. Twice the quarter-back kick was tried by Westminster, but each time the ball went out of bounds and it was passed over to Allegheny.

Once Tennet, Westminster's fleet end, eluded the grasp of Fletcher, and was headed toward Allegheny's goal when McCartney laid him low by one of the finest tackles seen this year. Again Donaldson broke through our line and got as far as Williams, the only obstacle between him and our goal line, but Williams was equal to the occasion and neatly tackled the fleet half-back, ending Westminster's only chance of scoring. The half ended with the ball in Allegheny's possession on Westminster's 30-yard line. The following is a detailed account of the game:

First Half.

Donaldson kicked off to Kelley, who was downed without gain on the 25-yard line. On the first play a trick was tried; Fletcher took the ball and started around right end; Taylor stepped back and waited for him; as he passed, Fletcher handed him the ball; the Westminster team was completely deceived, Taylor had a clear field, and a possible touchdown in sight, but he fumbled and a Westminster man was on the ball like a flash. The hopes of the Westminster team shot skyward; it was their ball on the 20-yard line. But, alas! their hopes were short-lived. Donaldson hit our right tackle and went down, when the struggling crowd was cleared away, the ball lay not a foot ahead of the rush line; our left side was tried with no better success and again the fleet Donaldson plunged into the line, but stopped as if he had struck a stone wall, and the ball went to Allegheny. Lampe took the ball and McQuiston opened up the line for him; 8 yards the reporters were heard to say; Turner hit tackle for 3 more, and Allegheny was given 5 for off-side play on the part of Westminster. Taylor was hurled through tackle for 8 yards, and Lampe made 6 more; Turner added 5 and Leffingwell made 3 more. McCartney made 3 through tackle, and Williams added 2 more. Lampe made another 8 yards, and the ball was given to Westminster on forward pass. Westminster could not gain her 5 yards and it was Allegheny's ball. Turner made 1 yard and Lampe made 9. McCartney made 5 and Turner made 3. Taylor fumbled and Fletcher got the ball. Lampe made 3 and Williams could not make it first down. Lampe made 7 yards, but on next play McCartney dived through the line and tackled for a loss. Westminster punted and Williams returned the ball 15 yards. He added 3 more on next play, and Lampe was given the ball on our 50-yard line. Through the line he went as if hurled from a cannon, past the quarter and full-back, and over the line for a touchdown; 60 yards had he covered, making the longest run a guard ever made for Allegheny. Mook sent the ball straight between the goal posts, but it was three inches too low and struck the cross-bar and the score was 5-0.

Williams got the bal lon next kick-off and carried it back 25 yards before being downed; Lampe made 3 yards, and McCartney added 7. Lampe made 3 and Turner 15. Williams made 4 and Lampe got 4. McCartney made 5 and Turner got 8. Lampe failed to get his yards and Allegheny was given 5 yards for offside play on the part of Campbell. Williams made 5 yards and Turner 5. McCartney now took the ball and plunged through the line for the second touchdown. Mook kicked goal. Score 11-0.

On the next kick-off Mook got the ball and advanced 15 yards. Turner made 40 around the end on a double pass and Lampe made 4 more through Gamble. Taylor made 3 and McCartney made 5. Turner made 3 and Leffingwell made 5. The first half was now up.

Second Half.

Mook kicked off to Donaldson who was downed by McCartney, another spectacular tackle. Westminster could not gain her 5 yards and Donaldson punted to Williams who was downed in his tracks by Tennet. The ball was carried back 10 yards and it was Westminster's ball on downs Once more she gained the required distance, making the second time during the game, but immediately had to resort to a quarter-back kick, which went out of bounds.

McCartney now made 10 yards and Taylor 7. Turner made 3 and McCartney 5 more. Westminster now got the ball on her 20-yard line. Tennet started around the end, but Fletcher tackled him 5 yards back of rush line; the speedy Tennet wriggled loose and started up the field when McCartney sprung through the air 10 feet and almost crushed the little end. Again Westminster resorted to the quarter-back kick, and again it

Continued on page 3, first column.

Annual Party

ON THANKSGIVING NIGHT HELD AT HULINGS HALL—A LARGE ATTENDANCE.

The annual Thanksgiving party at Hulings was held on Thursday night and was attended as only a party at Hulings can be. There were many out of town guests visiting the college, besides a number of the former students.

The entertainment of the evening consisted of a series of tableaux, representing scenes from real (college) life. The performers were a number of the college girls, aided by a few of the boys, all of whom were chosen because of special knowledge in the scene they represented.

The first scene was that of "Vespers," an institution that is not as popular with the girls as the nature of it would warrant. Miss Laura Smutz as Mrs. Laffer was the decided hit of the scene. After seeing the performance some of the boys expressed themselves as thankful that they are not required to room in a dormitory.

"Study Hour" showed why some of the girls are so well prepared in their lessons every day. Their close application and their disregard for all subjects foreign to their lesson is no doubt what raises the standard of scholarship so high at the Hall, at least the tableau would indicate it.

"The Telephone Girl," as played by Miss Hart was a revelation to some of the boys. It explained the unintelligble talk that so often comes over wire No. 12. The plot of the piece was this: —Just as the conversation was most interesting, and when the date was almost made, Mrs. Laffer appeared on the scene. A different line of jolly was now necessary, and in order to deceive the matron, date was cancelled.

The scene of "Calling Night" was probably given for the benefit of the visitors as it was too familiar to the students to need a stage presentation. Five couples, representing the various species that are found at Hulings on calling night, were represented. The bashful lover, the willing performer, silent pair, the pair that made "goo goo eyes," and a pair of regulars completed the cast. The bell as usual was the villian of the performance, and cut short the tableau to the relief of some and to the chagrin of others. The most decided hit of the evening came in this performance. After all of the couples had left the stage, in order of time according to their staying ability, a pair of "regulars," who had been hidden behind a screen, walked innocently off the stage. It was so true to life that the audience applauded the play to the echo.

The fatal disease of "Toescopia" was illustrated by a campus flirtation. The couple, who meet for the first time were troubled with Dr. Montgomery's disease, so well known to the students. But here the story differentiates. Insteadstead of gazing at their toes, this couple, both of whom were wise ones, looked longingly into each others eyes and to many the thought occurred, could Dr. Monty have made a mistake when he gave as a symptom of the disease, "looking at the toes."

"Midnight" was the last, and it was a hard luck story in two scenes. The girls were all enjoying "a box from home" when the omnipresent Mrs. Laffer appeared and confiscated the entire box. The change of expression from that of joy and happiness to that of hunger, humiliation and remorse was worthy of a professional.

The audience was now requested to guess what each scene represented. The prize was awarded to H. L. Smith, whose wife is in Pitsburg. After this, college songs were sung and refreshments served, and the guests then departed calling the annual party an annual success.

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N. S. SHALER, *Dean*

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

Our football season is closed. In many ways it has been the most interesting football season we have ever had.

We believe that this year should mark the beginning of a new era in athletics for Allegheny. We feel that in the years to come Allegheny should branch out and play colleges of a better class.

Our games this year with W. U. P. and W. R. U. mean more to us than any games we have ever played. As a result of our game with W. R. U. our college stands 50 per cent. higher in the estimation of the college people of Ohio than she did before. Our games with W. U. P. have advertised our college throughout Western Pennsylvania as nothing else could have done.

One great lesson comes to us this year from our team's work throughout the season, and that is, never give up a team because it loses a few games. Give the team your enthusiastic support whether it is winning or not.

The team belongs to the student body and should not be given the cold shoulder because it meets with defeat.

We feel that we should keep our present style of play and procure a coach for next year who has been trained in this style.

Again we should have light signal practice during the sprng term at least two or three times a week, and it is imperative that the team comes back at least a week before college opens in the fall to get in shape for our early games. There is no reason why we should not strike our gait before the season is half over. Had we our entire schedule to play with our team in its present shape, we feel that we could win every game. Let us agitate this matter. Three years should be sufficient time in which to learn that we lose by not getting in shape early enough in the season. We can remedy this matter by a determined effort. Why not do it?

Pay your Campus subscription before the end of the term. Next term the price is $1.50.

Now that the football season is over, let us as a student body see to it that college spirit continues its growth. We feel that the fall sport has done much toward the development of a genuine college spirit in the student body. The spirit manifest this fall is of the genuine kind. We feel sure that it is not a spasmotic growth, and the same feeling in miniature as that felt in our great Eastern institutions of learning. We have a college we may well be proud of. Let us not be afraid to show our pride. No one of us should go out from our Alma Mater without feeling that we are a part of her very life, that her future depends on us, and that her every step of progress will be hailed by us with delight. Our college should mean more to us than it does. Allegheny should mean as much to us as Lafayette does to an old gentleman of your acquaintance. He graduated from that school over 50 years ago, and he has not failed to return to his Alma Mater for every commencement since the year of his graduation.

This is the kind of college spirit that makes a college a power in a nation. Let us wake up and learn to love "Old Alleghe."

DO YOU BATHE?

If so, where? Why not try one of our dry baths in the gymnasium? Every one who has tried them say they are very beneficial—for the temper. They are especially productive of a large vocabulary for there are adjectives flying around in the room at any time that would make an English (Bible) teacher blush for shame.

"Cleanliness is next to godliness," says an old proverb. In the gym bath room "cleanliness is next to an impossibility."

There are three stalls in the bath room, two of which have shower baths and the other has a large pipe pointing skyward, the use of which is unknown. It is thought if our gymnasts could walk on the ceiling they might use them. The shower baths are intermittent springs; that is, they work sometimes and sometimes they do not. When they do work they do it in such a foolish way that it tickles the bather and makes him laugh. Sometimes they make you hot, and then you do laugh, you sweat, and if you sweat enough a bath is not necessary. By all means try a bath at the gymnasium.

RULES FOR "FRESHIES."

The recently issued regulations to Freshies by the Sophs of the University of Pennsylvania are as follows:

Infants of 1905—Your friends and protectors, the Sophomores, hereby promulgate the following rules for your guidance and instruction. In obedience there is safety; in disobedience, annihilation.

1. Not only are freshmen forbidden the use of high hats, canes, school bags and Buffalo pins, but they must at all times show deference and humility to all upper classmen, and to Sophomores in particular.

2. The cultivation of baby down is prohibited.

3. Freshies must not display pipes around college. The sucking of thumbs will be allowed.

4. Keep off the grass, Fresh! Comparisons are odious.

5. To preserve the honor of "Dear old Penn," no Freshie will be allowed to wear the Red and Blue until after twice as much green be worn side by side with the college colors.

6. Sombre clothing must be worn by '05 during its year of mourning. "Freshies should be seen and not heard." For ornaments and class emblems we suggest yellow teething rings pendent from green ribbons.

7. Freshmen are warned not to mistake the library girls or the co-eds for nurses from the hospital.

8. Since precedent and prevailing sentiments are both overwhelmingly opposed to the establishment of an infant chorus for use in connection with the chapel services, freshmen are not wanted in the choir.

9. The Sophomore class, in its tender regard for your welfare, will not tolerate a Freshman supper. Late hours are injurious to the health of growing kids.

10. Perambulators and cribs must be left in the charge of H. R. H. Pomp before class rooms are entered. Freshmen are cautioned against addressing his omnipotent nibs as "Josh."

11. Excessive modesty and moderation in speech are both demanded. Nothing stronger than Jee-rue-se-lumm! Jimminy crickets! Rats! or Oh fudge! will be permitted.

Implicit obedience to the above rules is demanded by all Freshmen. By order of the class of 1904.



OSSOLI LITERARY SOCIETY.

Monday, Dec. 9, 1901.

News Items—Miss Parsons.
Recitation—Miss Bemis.
Original Story—Miss Ruth Thomas.
Debate: Resolved, That Bassanio was justified in giving up Portia's ring.
Affirmative, Miss Jones; negative, Miss Mercill.
Essay—Miss Jenks.
Extemporaneous Speeches — Miss Smutz, Miss Fitzgerald.

ALLEGHENY SOCIETY.

Monday, Dec. 9, 1901.

Essays—Gaston, Dumvill.
Declamation—H. Stockton.
News of Last Week—Thompson.
Debate: Resolved, That an habitual drunkard ought to be derived of his right of suffrage until his reform.
Affirmative, Lewis, Freeman; negative, Stanley, H. L. Smith.
Music.
Impromptu—Irwin.
Original Story—Benn.
Dialogue—Hewit, Harris.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA ENTERTAIN.

On Saturday afternoon at their room on Chestnut street, the girls of Alpha Chi Omega gave a thimble party. Light refreshments were served, and a short musical program was given. A most enjoyable time is reported by all who were present.

DEUTCHER ABEND.

On Friday evening Dr. Bynum gave his second weekly Deutchen Abend. German was exclusively the language of the evening. About twenty persons attended and report a most enjoyable and instructive time.

BASKET BALL

Supplants the Hardier Out-Door Sport and the Fun Promises to Be Fast and Interesting This Winter.

Basket ball practice began last Friday at the college gymnasium when the football squad exchanged their pads for their basket ball suits. Over 30 reported for work, most of whom are men of considerable experience.

Of last year's team the men in college are: Ex-Capt. Taylor, Capt. Lampe, Williams, Frazier and Jackson. Leffingwell, who played one game last year, is a candidate.

Of the members of last year's scrub team who are again in college, Allen, Hewitt, McCartney, Turner, Mansell, Mook and Mellon are showing good form. To this list can be added Haas, Lewis, Merril and Reese, who are on the local field for the first time.

There are eight men to be chosen for the squad, five regulars and three extra men. These will not be selected until the beginning of next term. Manager Merril is working hard on a schedule and has already secured several good teams. There will be the regular league games as in previous years and additional contests with some of the strongest college teams. It has not yet been decided whether Duquesne and Homestead will play here, as both of these teams are playing professional players this year.

There are no important changes in the rules this year and only two that will affect the play in any way. The rules of scoring have been changed, a goal from the field now counting three points instead of two, while the goals from foul count one point as before. A change in the dribbling rule gives the player the privilege of dropping the ball and picking it up once; last year the ball had to be touched by another player before it could be played again after touching the floor.

It is safe to say that Meadville will see as good basket ball this year as in previous years, for everything points to a winning team playing an interesting schedule.

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We have recently added a fine line of views from China, Japan, Korea, the beautiful island of Ceylon, the Hawaiian Islands, Porto Rico, the Netherlands, Belgium, Sweden, Colorado and South Africa. Our views of the Paris Exposition and Boer War will continue to be good sellers, and our new set of views of Switzerland is acknowledged by all as being superior to anything they have seen. We have also added largely to our already fine collection of childhood and comic views, and our views of Alaska, Palestine, Egypt, Mexico, United States and other parts of the world, continue to hold first place with the public.

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WESTMINSTER LOST

Continued from page 1.

went out of bounds and it was Allegheny's ball. Allegheny would rush the ball up the field and lose on a fumble, thus being unable to cross Westminster's goal during the half. Never was Allegheny's goal line in danger during either half.

The line-up follows:

Westminster, 0.		Allegheny 11.
Tennet	l. e.	Fletcher
Campbell	l. t.	McQuiston
Gamble	l.g.	McCartney
Parisen	c.	Beyer
Minter	r.g.	Lampe
Porter	r.t.	Kelley
Moore	r. e.	Leffingwell
Neville	q.b.	Mook
Lambie	l. h.	Turner
McKay	r.h.	Taylor
Donaldson	f. b.	Williams

Season Closed.

A REVIEW OF THE FOOTBALL TEAM.

The football season of '01 is over. The year will undoubtedly go down in the history of our athletics as a unique one. During the season crushing defeat and glorious victory have come to our team. As in years past, our team has made a garrison finish. The season started out with a victory over Grove City, followed by three defeats, each one lost by the hoodoo score of 11-0. The first of these defeats was to Geneva and she succeeded in defeating our team on the home grounds, a feat not before accomplished since Allegheny has bestirred herself in athletic lines. After these defeats quite naturally great discouragement was felt, but Coach Eisenberg had confidence in the team's ability, and worked untiringly to perfect our new style of play. The team got together and defeated Thiel at Greenville by the decisive score of 17-0, and this is what we have been unable to do in previous years. We had succeeded in past years in trying to score with Theil on her home grounds but had never been able to defeat her. Our next two games went against us, Geneva defeating us most decisively and Grove City taking a game she had no right to win. Once more our rising hopes were crushed, and there was much talk to the effect that we should cancel our game with W. R. U. but the team insisted that they should be allowed to play out the schedule and after a faithful week's practice in snow and rain the team went to lCeveland, hardly daring to hope for anything but overwhelming defeat. The game was played in a driving storm of snow and sleet, and it was in this game that our team found itself. The result of this game was no greater surprise to the people of Meadville than it was to W. R. U. They expected to defeat us decisively. Just the week previous Buffalo University had gone down to defeat before them, and to say that the work of our team against them was a surprise to them is putting it mildly. The result of that game in points does not represent the comparative strength of the two teams. While the score at the close of the game was 6-6. W. R. U. acknowledged that our team outplayed them in every department of the game. The confidence that this game gave our team was just what was needed. The practice of the following week showed the best team work ever done by a team representing Allegheny College. Our next game was with U. W. P. who had defeated us earlier in the season. It was considered our most important game and our team right nobly arose to the occasion and defeated U. W. P. by the decisive score of 15-0. The game without doubt was the best ever seen in Meadville and the playing of our team was above reproach. The usual Thanksgiving game with Westminster resulted in a final victory for "Old Alleghe." The awful condition of ground and weather alone saved Westminster from a crushing defeat. There was no comparison between the teams, and had conditions been favorable the score would have been tripled.

In summing up the team's work for the season, the results stand: Won six, lost five, tied one; total points, Allegheny 144; opponents 91. The style of play adopted by our team this year is undoubtedly a very superior style of football. It is a hard style to master, but when once mastered is practically invincible. No team this year has been able to withstand the fierce attack of our guard back. Our weakness has been in defersive work. This weakness was due largely to the inexperience of our linemen, but one man of our five center men had played his position before this year. A quarter had to be developed and three men were tried at the position before a man could be found who filled the position as it should be filled. Numerous guards were tried and the tackle positions were a source of much worry. The ends had to be developed and Mook being moved to quarter left a vacancy at half back. The final success of the team speaks very highly for Mr. Eisenberg's ability as a football coach. The following table gives the age, height and weight of the members of the varsity:

	Position.	Age.	Height.	Weight.	Class
Beyer—Punxsutawney, Pa.	C.	20	5:10¾	188	'04
Lampe—Pittsburg, Pa.	R. G.	21	5:09	170	'03
McCartney—Meadville, Pa.	L. G.	21	5:08½	165	'04
McQuiston—Atlantic, Pa.	L. T.	23	6:01	185	'05
Campbell—Warren, Pa.	R. T.	21	5:10½	180	'04
Leffingwell—Kinsman, O.	R. E.	23	5:09	162	'03
Fletcher—Bruin, Pa.	L. E.	17	5:06½	145	'06
Mook—Marietta, Pa.	Q. B.	18	5:09¼	160	'06
Taylor—Petrolia, Pa.	R. H.	23	5:10½	170	'03
Turner—Westfield, N. Y.	L. H.	19	5:10¾	160	'04
Williams—Butler, Pa.	F. B.	20	5:11¾	174½	'03
Frazier—Amsterdam, N. Y.	L. H.	21	6:03½	180	'02
Kelley—Linesville, Pa.	Sub. g.	19	5:07½	180	'03
Yard—Erie, Pa.	Sub. f.	20	5:10	160	'05
Ashley—Machias, N. Y.	Sub. h.	18	5:10	170	'05
Harper—Meadville, Pa.	Sub. q.	17	5:07½	140	'06
Neff—Erie, Pa.	Sub. e.	24	5:07½	160	'05

It is the purpose of this review to show what the individual members of the football team did to make the team a success. It must be borne in mind that six of the regular eleven players were raw material at the beginning of the season and of the five remaining players McCartney and Capt. Taylor were the only ones that were not playing their present positions for the first time this season. This will explain why there was such a reversal in playing from both of the members of the team and the team as a whole.

Beyer was one of the new men developed by the present coach, although he had some experience on the gridiron before coming to Allegheny. Beyer's strength and weight made him a likely candidate from the start. He was always sure in passing the ball and in no instance was he the cause of a fumble. He was a strong offensive player from the beginning of the season, but did not seem to learn the defensive play until the last four games, when he became one of the most active men. His playing at Reserve and against W. U. P. and Westminster was the subject of much favorable comment.

McCartney made his second year at guard and was perhaps the steadiest man on the team. His line buck was always sure of a gain, while his tackling was hard and certain. In the last game of the season his playing was most notable, especially on defense, where he was immovable. Besides playing guard Mac played tackle on defense, thus doing double work all year.

Lampe at the other guard did not join the team until three games had been played. His best work was done in offensive play, his best gains being made at Pittsburg and against Westminster. Lampe played half back one game, carrying the ball on that occasion with good results.

The tackles were taken care of by Campbell and McQuiston, both of whom were strangers to the position at the beginning of the season. Campbell's defense the whole season was good. Toward the end of the year he was playing nearly a perfect game, frequently breaking through the line and tackling. The best work done by Campbell, however, was on offensive work. In this style of play he excelled for a play sent through him never failed to gain ground.

McQuiston learned all the football he knows in two months. Anyone who saw the Westminster game will know that he is an apt student. In that game he was simply immovable and withstood the rushes of his opponents in a marvellous manner. He also tore great holes through the line of the opposing team, permitting the whole interference to pass through. Like many of the other players his lack of knowledge of the game handicapped his playing during the first games. His playing during the last games, however, marks him as one of the finds of the year.

At end two new men had to be developed for the positions. Fletcher, although he had played before, was practically a novice at the present style of play. He was greatly handicapped by injuries at the opening of the season and for a time it was thought he would be forced to stop playing. His most notable work was at Cleveland and in the last three home games where his defense was almost perfect.

Leffingwell played his first football game this year. His fleetness of foot and his strength gave him a great advantage in the game, and from the first he showed that he had good foot ball material in him. His run of 100 yards for a touchdown from the kick-off was the most spectacular play of the season. Like Fletcher he was out of the game on account of injuries part of the season.

Capt. Taylor, besides taking care of his duties as captain, found time to play some excellent football. His defensive work was his strongest forte and was noticeable in every game, especially at Pittsburg and Cleveland.

Turner, the wordless man, was no doubt the surprise of the year as he never played before this season. His offensive work was always good as he fought for the last inch and was never down until the crowd was on him.

Williams at full back was out of the game until the last four on account of injuries. When he returned he did not find himself until he went to Cleveland, where he played the game like a demon. His bucking was without an equal, while on defense his tackling was generally fatal to at least one man a game. He supported the runner well on offense and at the end of the season was playing a superb game.

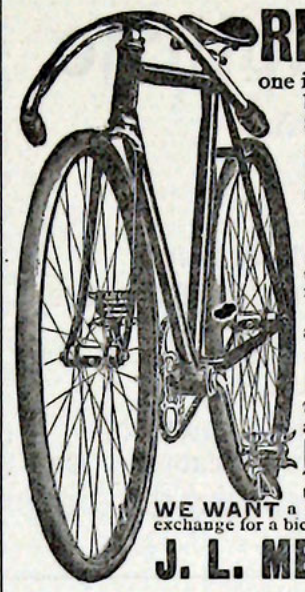
Mook was the most versatile man on the team, playing three games at full back and three at half back and five at quarter. He has at last found his place, for he is unquestionably the best quarter the college has ever had. He handles the ball and supports his runner perfectly, while his defensive work made his play the feature of every game. From the time he was played at quarter the team played a different game.

Kelley, who started the season at guard, was injured early in the season and was compelled to leave the game for some time, Lampe taking his place. Kelley's best work was done in the Thiel game. In this game his line bucking was the feature of the game. His defensive work on Thanksgiving was superb. Kelley seems to play in hard luck. Last year injuries kept him out of the game almost the entire season. It is to be hoped that he will be more fortunate next season.

Ashley did some splendid work at half back during the season. His best work was done in the Thiel game at Greenville, when he replaced Capt. Taylor at half. Another year ought to find him an invaluable man.

Yard has proved himself a very versatile man, as he played at end, full back, half back, quarter and tackle. He is certainly developing into a fine football player.

Much credit is due our little man, Harper. The way he would tackle a 200-pound man was astonishing. In fact his defensive work was astonishing for a man of his size. With another year's experience he should make a fast end or quarter.



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King spent Thanksgiving with friends at Youngstown.

Fornear spent a few days last week with his parents at Pittsburg.

L. H. Smith is enjoying a visit from his brother of Pitcairn, Pa.

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Boyle spent Thanksgiving with his parents at his home at Waterford, Pa.

Gregg spent Thanksgiving at his home at McKeesport, Pa.

L. H. Smith conducted the Union Thanksgiving service at Corry.

Miss Thomas, of Union City, spent a few days with her sister at the Hall last week.

Just what you want for an Xmas gift—"Songs of All the Colleges." At the book store.

Elmer Green has started a barber shop in the New Colt house. He would like the students' patronage.

H. K. Steel, of the class of '99, who is now located at West Haven, Pa., spent Thanksgiving with his college friends.

Pay your Campus subscription before the end of the term. Next term the price is $1.50.

Shaffer who has been compelled on account of ill health to give up his work for the rest of this term, left Mondty for his home at Franklin.

Just what you want for an Xmas gift—"Songs of All the Colleges." At the book store.

Prof. Born will assist in selecting the members of the basket ball team. His experience at Yale and his knowledge of the game makes him an excellent man for the position.

If there is anyone who thinks basket ball is an easy game, he should go to the gym and watch the foot ball players get knocked out by some of the supposed weaklings of the college.

Ida M. Tarbell, class of '80, will furnish for McClure's magazine during the coming year, a series of historical papers on the founding and growth of The Standard Oil Co. The series is to follow the plan of her now famous life of Lincoln—derived from original documents, and profusely illustrated.

A fine line of Holiday Furnishings just received by the ever-popular Mendel Bros., Water street.

Elmer Green has started a barber shop in the New Colt house. He would like the students' patronage.

Fred C. Homer, who is pursuing post-graduate work in Harvard, was in town the past week.

Rhinehart and Planette spent Thanksgiving with the latter's father, Dr. Planette, of Erie.

"Songs of All the Colleges" at the book store.

"Songs of All the Colleges" at the book store.

Messrs. O. Shatto and C. Hatch visited the Phi Psi house on Thanksgiving.

Mr. Charles Johnston, of Pittsburg was the guest of Mr. Lampe on Thanksgiving.

Mr. Carl Selkregg, of North East, Pa., was the guest of the Sigs on Thanksgiving.

Subscription to the Campus is $1.25 if paid before the end of the term.

Merril has at last scored in Geology. In reply to the question, "What is a horse," he volunteered information and answered correctly.

The popularity of the college "sing" was proved again last week. By all means, do not give up the "sing."

Messrs. G. Hayes, C. Douglass, and J. H. Wolstoncroft were guests of the Theta house during the past week.

Miss Jean Kibler, of Girard, Pa., and Miss Widdercombe, of Buchtel College, Akron, O., are guests of Miss Hart.

The basket ball players commenced work on Friday. Their first practice would indicate a good team, as some of the men showed up strong.

The old canal, that has done such good service as a means of college entertainment, was yesterday emptied of all its water. What will we do in the spring without it?

Phi Delta Theta entertained last night at an informal party given at the Fraternity House on Highland avenue.

A visitor at college last week, who came on Wednesday night and left on Friday, spent all his time attending parties, smokers, football games and receptions and reports that he would be willing to go to college if that was the way the time was spent.

Y. M. C. A.

Although the Thanksgiving of 1901 is now a thing of the past, the reflex influence of the giving of thanks, and the deep impressions made upon our lives by the thoughts of others—can never belong wholly to the past. A helpful Wednesday night prayer meeting; a well-attended Sunrise praise service, and a Union Church service at 10:45 Thursday morning, all tended to turn our thoughts once more to the Giver of all Good and the Lord of the Harvest.

Mr. Bruce Wright led the Saturday evening meeting of the Y. M. C. A.

Rev. R. E. Brown preached the Thanksgiving sermon at the Park avenue Congregational church.

THANKSGIVING DINNER AT THE HALL.

If the students who have more time than they know what to do with would translate the following menu and write out their translation in good English, the Hall girls would be profundly grateful to them.

As it stands, the girls are unable to figure out what they had for their Thanksgiving dinner.

Menu.

"There's food for thought in this."
Much ado about nothing.
Dry as dust. Aqueous vapor.
Sine qua non of Thanksgiving.
Crushed Spuds. Bitter Sweet.
Nervine.
Staff of Life. Love's Token.
Mrs. Minnis' Own Make.
Goobers.
Only good when hot.
Forerunners of Bad Dreams.
Moon's Contribution.
Not Found in Hades.
Sweets for the Sweets.
Donae Alborum.
Woman's Own Comfort.
The Breath of Araby.
Hulings. 1901.

"Let good digestion wait on appetite,
And health on both."

NOTES FROM HULINGS HALL.

Miss Blanche Beecher, of North East, Pa., was a visitor at the Hall over Thanksgiving.

Miss Bertha Miller, of Butler, Pa., visited the Hall over Sunday.

Miss Bertha Neff, of Oil City, Pa., visited Miss Armstrong over Sunday.

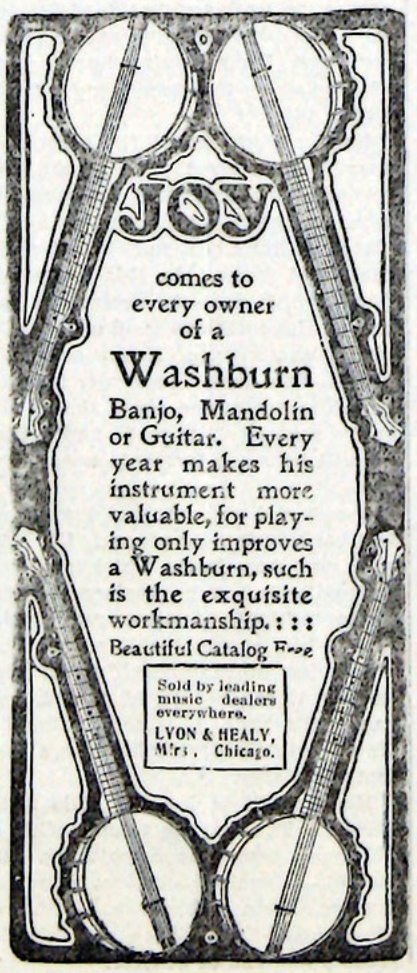
Miss Grace Thomas, of Union City, is the guest of her sister.

Mrs. Riggs and daughter, of Wilkinsburg, are guests of Miss Lyda Riggs.

COLLEGE SINGING.

The second college sing of the year was held in the gymnasium on Saturday morning. In every way it was a decided success. The attendance was larger than at the previous sing, and a keen interest was manifest among all who were present. The student body is to be congratulated that a leader as proficient as Prof. Munroe is willing to lead the college sing. While the sing was a decided success, it is not yet what it ought to be and what it will be. Let every student feel that it is his duty to attend and try to sing at least. Just in proportion as you know and sing our college songs will your love for and interest in Old Alleghe grow.

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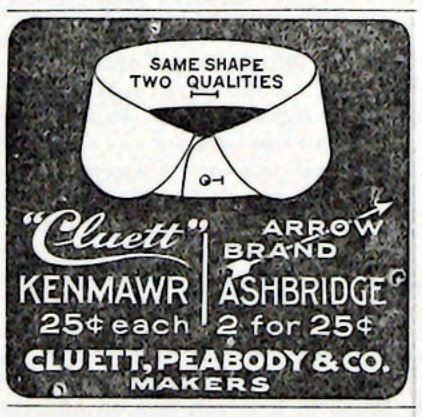
U-PI-DEE.
A new Co-ed has alighted in town,
U-pi-dee, U-pi-da!
In an up-to-datest tailor-made gown, U-pi-de-i-da!
The boys are wild, and prex is, too,
You never saw such a hulla-ba-loo.
CHORUS.—U-pi-dee-I-dee-I-da! etc.
Her voice is clear as a soaring lark's,
And her wit is like those trolley-car sparks!
When 'cross a muddy street she flits,
The boys all have conniption fits!
The turn of her head turns all ours, too,
There's always a strife to sit in her pew;
'Tis enough to make a parson drunk,
To hear her sing old co-ca-che-lunk!
The above, and three other NEW verses to U-PI-DEE, and NEW WORDS, catchy, up-to-date, to many others of the popular OLD FAMILIAR TUNES; besides OLD FAVORITES; and also many NEW SONGS.
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