

The Campus.

OF ALLEGHENY COLLEGE.

VOL. XX No. 11.

MEADVILLE, PA. DECEMBER 1, 1903.

NEW SERIES.

ALLEGHENY WINS THE FINAL GAME

Mt. Union Decisively Beaten
by the Local Team.

ALLIANCE BOYS OUTCLASSED

But Put up a Plucky Fight—Allegheny
Invincible—Mt. Union Had no Show
at Any Part of the Game.

On a field covered with snow and ice Allegheny wound up her football season by defeating most decisively the Mt. Union team by the score of forty-six to nothing. From the very beginning of the game it was evident that Thanksgiving day was Allegheny's day. The local team played with much the same vim and fire which was so characteristic of the game with Geneva the week previous. Mt. Union, with the exception of one or two occasions, was powerless to stop the attack of Allegheny's backs and her efforts to gain ground were equally futile. But once did the visitor's make repeated gains. During the latter part of the first half Vaughan and Elliott, Mt. Union halfbacks, got into the game long enough to advance the ball 26 yards before being held for downs.

The local team showed vast improvement over some previous games and notwithstanding the fact that several players were on the list of injured, played an almost faultless game. Time after time long runs were made possible only by the excellent interference of the team. Although the day was bitterly cold, and the ball slippery the pigskin was fumbled by the local team but once or twice. It is to defects of this nature that must be ascribed much of the humiliation which has been visited upon the Allegheny team in several of her out of town games.

The game was won by straight football tactics. But once was a signal given for a fake play and it resulted disastrously. The principle ground gains were half back cross plunges, full back line bucks and end runs. W. Hotson was used to a material advantage for short gains. H. Turner, Lockwood and Fish could always be depended upon for gains ranging from five to 30 yards. The work of M. Turner and Mook was a feature of the game. Allegheny's line was almost invincible and often Mt. Union's backs were tackled before rightly under way.

Davenport who was acting captain in the place of McCartney won the toss and took the south goal, having the advantage of a slight wind. Mt. Union kicked off to Hayes who advanced the ball ten yards. H. Turner was sent through left end for seven yards and Fish cut off five more on the other side of the line. Lockwood then plunged through center for another five. Turner again responded to his signal by advancing the ball six yards. Lockwood then began hammering the line and in four attempts covered 40 yards for the first touch down after four minutes of play. Davenport kicked goal. Lockwood kicked off to Vaughan who fumbled the ball. M. Turner was the man on the spot and fell upon it on Mt. Union's 20-yard line. Hayes was hurled through left tackle for a gain of seven yards. H. Turner in three attempts placed the ball behind Mt. Union's goal posts. Davenport's foot registered the twelfth point.

In the next play Lockwood kicked off to Eaton on the twenty-five yard line. He was brought to ground in his tracks by M. Turner. Mt. Union failed to gain and punted. The ball was carried back ten yards by Lockwood. A 20 yard run by M. Turner and a 35 yard dash by Fish carried the ball over the line for Allegheny's third touchdown, making the score eighteen to nothing. At this stage of the game Mt. Union seemed to take a brace. They advanced the kickoff ten yards. Powell found a weak spot in

the local's line which netted him three yards. Elliott shot through the left side of the line for five yards. In four more plunges they secured twelve yards. Here, however, they were penalized twenty for holding. This seemed to dampen their ardor and after another attempt they were forced to punt.

Two 35 yard runs, one by M. Turner and the other by Lockwood registered Allegheny's fourth touchdown. Davenport failed at goal. There remained but a short time to play and after several scrimmages near the middle of the field time was called with the ball in Allegheny's possession. The score at the end of the half stood twenty-three to nothing.

After the next kickoff the visitors seemed to fall apart. Allegheny held them for downs and forced them to punt. Lockwood received the ball and with splendid interference ran 55 yards for a touchdown. From the next kickoff another touchdown was secured in the same manner. Lockwood received the visitor's punt and rambling down the field for 40 yards.

During the next period of play the ball exchanged hands several times. Both teams were letting up somewhat and at times the playing was ragged on the part of the home team. Several times Allegheny's men were thrown back for a loss. The next touchdown was made by Fish who receiving the ball from a blocked kick passed down the field, registering the seventh touchdown. The next man to carry the pigskin behind the goal posts was W. Hotson. This was made possible only by the long runs of Mook and Turner. Time was soon called, the score standing forty-six to nothing in favor of Allegheny. A feature of the game was the kicking of goals by Davenport. Of the eight touchdowns six were ALLEGHENY WINS—2.

Line up and score:
Allegheny—46. Mt. Union—0.
Turner..... L E Ashe
Hayes..... L T Wallace
McQuiston..... L G Whinery
Scott..... C Crumley
W. Hotson..... R G McConnell
Walters..... R T Eaton
Mook..... R E Daugherty
Davenport..... Q B Kosht
Fish..... R H Taylor-Vaughan
H. Turner..... L H Ellett
Lockwood..... F B Powell
Touchdowns—Lockwood 4, Fish 2, Turner, Hotson. Time of halves—20 minutes. Referee, Payne; umpire, Summerville.

Buy Your Tickets

For the Gym Exhibition—Students are to Have One-half the Gym, Town People the Other.

Much interest is being manifested in the annual gymnasium exhibition which is to take place on Tuesday evening, Dec. 8. The success of this annual exhibition in former years has done much to encourage constant work in the gymnasium, and deserves the recognition it receives. This year's program will be of unusually varied nature, including the comparatively and interesting game of center ball, and will be an exceedingly delightful affair.

This year an admission of 25 cents, or 35 cents including reserved seats, is to be charged. Students may procure tickets from R. H. Mook after Wednesday of this week, while commencing Monday morning at Ballinger & Siggins's, tickets are available to the town people, for whom one-half of the gymnasium is reserved.

There will be an important meeting of the Oratorical Association Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in Y. M. C. A. Hall. Every member and prospective member is urged to attend.

Walking over the campus last Sunday Chancellor Day of Syracuse University, came upon a crowd of small boys who were playing football.

"Boys, do you know what day this is?" he asked.

"Yes sir," replied one, "it's Chancellor Day of the Syracuse University."

College Graduates For The East.

Prominent Men Ready to Go—Among Them is N. Wilbur Helm, Whom Alleghenians Will Remember.

John R. Mott, senior college secretary of the Young Men's Christian Association, has just announced that several prominent college and university men are ready to sail for the Orient to become secretaries of the Young Men's Christian Association in Shanghai, Hongkong and Nagasaki. Gailey, the big Princeton half back, is now in Tientsin, where he has been conducting an Association among the sons of the mandarins. Carter, of Harvard, who was on the winning hockey team, is traveling secretary for all the Associations in the Indian Empire. Robertson, the Purdue athlete, who was instructor in engineering, is now at Nanking, the head center of the Chinese examination system. C. C. Rutledge, of Philadelphia, who was one of the crack baseball and football men of the Ohio Wesleyan University, sailed in November for Hongkong. For two years he was in the Naval Academy. He was a volunteer in the Spanish war and rose from private to first lieutenant. For the past two years he has been the secretary of the Association in the medical, law and dental schools of Philadelphia. The great Association of over a thousand members in the foreign concession in Shanghai will have reinforcements this year from America. It has separate departments for Chinese and Europeans. Plans are on foot for a building on the American model for each of these branches. Notable achievements in cricket and track athletics have made this Association respected even among the numerous nationalities of the foreign settlement. Arthur Rugh, a former college baseball captain, will go to Shanghai to help Robert E. Lewis, the author of "Educational Conquest of the Far East," in developing the Association there. W. W. Lockwood, of Omaha, another college man, will also go to Shanghai. A member of the Princeton faculty, N. Wilbur Helm, who recently visited Allegheny's Christian Association, will become the first American secretary in Southern Japan. His headquarters will be at the port of Nakasaki, the metropolis of the island of Kiushiu. Buenos Aires, in Argentine, already has a flourishing Association that has grown in two years to 450 members with 100 men in the night school. In the capital of Brazil similar progress has been made.

PROFITS IN FOOTBALL.

Yale Will Clean up About \$50,000 on This Year's Gridiron Games.

Never before in the history of football have the crowds turned out in such large numbers to witness the two big contests of the year, the Yale-Princeton and the Yale-Harvard games. With an unprecedented attendance at both the Princeton and Harvard battles, Yale's football receipts of the year will net nearly \$50,000.

It is approximately estimated that Yale's share of the Princeton receipts, taking out the expenses, will be in the neighborhood of \$20,000. Where were over 25,000 persons at the game each of whom paid \$2 apiece to see the contest. The receipts were something of whom paid \$2 apiece to see the over \$50,000. With estimated expenses of \$10,000, Yale and Princeton should easily divide \$40,000.

With a crowd of 40,000 at the Cambridge contest, Yale men figure that there should be at least \$75,000 receipts, and, allowing \$15,000 for expenses leaves \$60,000 to be divided between the colleges. The actual receipts and expenditures of the Yale Football Association will not be known until the annual meeting in January, but with the receipts of the Columbia game in New York and other minor contests it is believed that Yale can easily pay all her football expenses and clean up \$50,000 on

the game. Last year the net receipts were in the neighborhood of \$35,000, but Yale spent \$16,000 on new stands, which detracted from the net income. Her total receipts were \$50,000 last season. This year they will be much larger.

The Had-Beens vs. The Would-Bes.

Famous Basketball Alumni Show the Aspirants for Varsity Fame How the Game is Played.

The first important basketball game of the present college year in Allegheny College was played Saturday afternoon on the gymnasium floor. The contest resulted in a score of 29-17 in the favor of the alumni team, which was composed of Williams and Lampe, of the class of '03, Taylor, of class '02, and Wolstencroft, '00. The other position was filled by C. M. Turner, an undergraduate. From the beginning of the game the advantage was clearly with the more experienced men. Notwithstanding the fact that most of the members of the alumni team lacked training and the enduring qualities manifested by the 'varsity team, yet the former team by far excelled the other in handling the ball. It is to this defect that the graduates owe their comparatively large score.

The regular team was at some disadvantage in that neither Turner nor Comfort was in the game. However, the playing of the team showed that Allegheny will have in the field this year an unusually strong team. All that is now needed is hard practice to develop team work.

The game started off with a rush which has been characteristic of all of Allegheny's basket ball teams of late years. Lewis was the first to score. Lampe, determining to balance accounts with his opponent, quickly dropped the ball into the basket. After this the alumni settled down to business and the regular team was permitted but one goal from a free throw. They, however, scored three points on fouls. Williams and Lampe continued to make good at the basket and at the end of the first half had scored 10 points against 7.

In the second half the superior skill of the alumni in handling the ball was marked. Now each man on the graduate team scored, Lampe getting 3 goals, Williams 2, Wolstencroft 2 and Taylor and Turner one a piece. The regular team scored 10 points in this half. Haas and Miller showed up well in passing the ball and goal shooting.

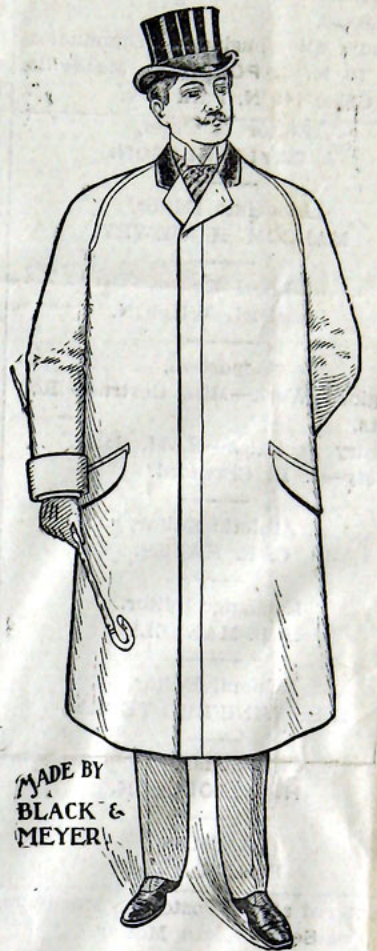
Line-up and score:
Alumni—29. Allegheny—17.
Taylor..... R F Haas
Williams..... L F Hewitt, Miller
Lampe..... C Lewis
M. Turner..... R G VanSlyke
Wolstencroft..... L G McArthur
Goals from field, Lampe 7, Williams 3, Haas 2, Wolstencroft 2, Lewis 2, Taylor, Turner, Miller 2, McArthur. From fouls, Haas, Lewis, McArthur, Wolstencroft. Umpire, Comfort.

George Ade Breaks Into Poetry. In this musical travesty "Peggy from Paris," which is having great success in New York, Geo. Ade has the following little song about his college days:

There are no days like the good old days

When we were college chums,
The mem'ry of the fun and frays
To us forever comes,
We met in the best of comradeship,
And life was a song and jest,
With rousing yell ever on the lip
For those days were the best.

Refrain:
Rare old, fair old, college days,
The days that were best of all,
With football hair and solemn stare
And a brand-new yell each Fall.
Never to bed till the town was red,
Or while we'd a cub to haze,
We've forgotten the looks
Of the musty books,
But we're true to the college days:
We're true to the college days.



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College Friendships. College friendships reach on into after years. Graduates scatter over the world and enter the various professions and trades. Sumner and Wendell Phillips found each other in Harvard and never lost each other. There has been many a David-and-Jonathan friendship established in college superior to that between brother and brother in flesh, and even brothers have come to know and love each other in a larger way through college friendship.

Wherever a friend goes there is a correspondent. How different the world seems with letters coming from the extreme South, from the Pacific and the Atlantic coast, and from the mission fields of India and Japan; information with a personal touch and coming to us assuredly from behind the scenes. "Nothing makes the world seem so spacious," says Thoreau, "as to have friends at a distance. They make the latitudes and the longitudes." Friendships, begun in college somewhat in the spirit of romance, and continued by letter when distance separates, are lifted into exalted places, and are given a halo of their own; while reunions, at rare intervals, bring their benediction which words utterly fail to express.—Baptist Standard.

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CALENDAR FOR WEEK.

Monday.

6:30 p. m.—Y. M. C. A.
7:30 p. m.—Literary Societies.
Glee Club Concert, Cambridge Springs.

Tuesday.

7:00 p. m.—Classical Club.

Wednesday.

4:00 p. m.—Oratorical Association Meeting, Y. M. C. A. Hall.

6:45 p. m.—College and Prep. Prayer Meetings.

Sunday.

6:30 p. m.—Y. W. C. A.

Such events as the Hallowe'en and an Thanksgiving parties Allegheny so graciously and successfully Democracy, fully given by the girls of Hulings Hall are more than auspicious social events. They are mighty factors in preserving Allegheny's democracy. Have we ever realized that there is danger of our boasted college democracy being such in name only? In every democratic body men get together and form organizations to promote their own interests, and they labor to preserve their societies. But as soon as they work for the good of their organizations to the exclusion of the commonwealth, democracy no longer exists. And so at Allegheny. We are a composite body—an organization of organizations. We are a college of religion, athletics, fraternities, boarding clubs, literary societies, etc. But as soon as we confine our zeal and limit our association to one particular thing which concerns our own interest most, college democracy is no more. We ought to labor might and main to promote the welfare of every organization with which we are connected; but that should not cause us to neglect our role in the democracy of Allegheny. We need to leave our own little cliques occasionally and meet the men and women of other cliques. The student and the athlete, the boarding-club woman and the woman of this crowd and the woman of that, fraternity man, need to get together in an informal social way once in a while and exchange pleasantries. In our democracy here one man is as good as another and all ensembles which teach us this are to be welcomed. So here's to Hulings whose social events are doing much to maintain Allegheny democracy!

We have somewhat of a curiosity as to the identity of the Allegheny alumnus who said: "We (at Allegheny) were taught to look down on Mt. Union and Mt. Union students, and to regard them as decidedly inferior." We are afraid our esteemed alumnus speaks rather inadvisedly. He surely did not mean to infer that it was part of the policy of our college to instill in the minds of its Freshmen a dislike for Mt. Union which they should hand down to generations yet unborn. Such an inference would scarcely be justifiable nor would it be credible. Viewing the matter abstractly, we had supposed that dislike was something which could not be taught, but rather had to be experienced. The presence of this feeling in one's breast presupposes a birth generated by some offensive or indiscreet act, real or imaginary on the part of the person against whom the feeling is directed. So if at any time there has been in Allegheny any real feeling against Mt. Union—which we doubt—it has been a matter between individuals and not between schools, and the individual is answerable as to the justice of his complaint. And likewise if Mt. Union wishes to take exception to any article which may come to her eye she has that privilege; in return, the writer of the article can do as he pleases. As for the Campus it claims the sacred and unalienable right of saying what it pleases, pleasing to say, however, nothing which is not the result of sober, second thought, and which it would not be willing to stand sponsor for at any time. To return to Mt. Union: Allegheny has nothing but the kindest feelings toward Mt. Union. She congratulates her sister institution on the kind of men that she sends out to represent her in football. Her team was outclassed but plucky, her men defeated, but in every way, they showed themselves gentlemanly and honorable, which is worth more than victory. We shall be glad to meet athletic teams of Mt. Union at any time.

Next week's Campus will contain a review of the season's work in football, and the record of each man.

Does a College Education Pay?

Mr. R. T. Payne of Chicago, wrote some time ago to a large number of men in various callings, asking them if they thought a college education was really an advantage to its possessor.

The answers of representative men to this plain question are full of interest. Below we give the reply of Pres. Eliot of Harvard.

"There can be no question whatever that an academic course is in the highest degree desirable for capable young men who mean to make their living in business," says Pres. Eliot.

By business I understand banking, transportation, manufacturing, mining, large-scale farming and engineering in all its branches. These occupations require, nowadays, in all their higher levels, a trained mind and a deal of appropriate information. This training and information can be acquired only in colleges and scientific schools. A young man who is going into business would better take an academic course, in my sense of the term, if he has any mind to train. That is an indisputable proposition, and there is no use in discussing it."

ALUMNI NOTES.

Harry J. Alverson, ex-'04, and W. J. Dillon, '03, were visiting college friends last week.

Geo. H. Lamb, '85, is now the librarian in charge of the Carnegie Free Library at Braddock.

The principal paper read before the Pittsburg preachers' meeting yesterday was by Rev. C. E. Locke, '80, on "The Negro, His Rights, His Wrongs."

Northwestern University recently celebrated the thirtieth anniversary of the beginning of the principalship of Dr. Herbert N. Fisk in the Northwestern Academy. Much of the success of the academy in the past has been due to the efficient work of the principal. In 1899 Allegheny conferred the degree of Doctor of Laws upon Dr. Fisk.

The Smithfield Street M. E. church of Pittsburg celebrates its 115th anniversary this week. Among the former pastors who take part in the exercises are Rev. C. B. Mitchell, '79, of Cleveland; Rev. A. C. Ellis, '78, of Erie; Rev. C. E. Locke, '80, of Buffalo, and Rev. N. Luccock of St. Louis, who was vice-president of the college from 1886 to 1888.

Who is the worse? The one who buys, feeds, and stables his own pony or he who, disbelieving in the policy of owning horses, borrows his neighbor's and takes an occasional ride?—Buchtelite.

The number of tickets to the Yale-Harvard game applied for exceeded the number disposed of by 9,000.

The College Man's "Lambs."

A strapping big fellow, with "rah! rah!" trousers and shirt sleeves rolled up to the elbows, walked into a farm yard in Western Kansas and applied for a position. The applicant explained that he was a graduate of a big Eastern college, had played football, excelled in weight contests, was a record sprinter, and, in short, a man of extraordinary physical capabilities.

The farmer had quite a herd of sheep that was causing him no little trouble to be herded properly, and he called the "college feller" out into the pen about 6 o'clock the next morning and stated that he wanted him to herd the sheep over to a certain place and then drive them slowly back, so as to have them in the pens by 7 o'clock that night. The new herder started out in rather awkward style, but the farmer, having so many duties to look after, returned to the stable to hitch up.

Supper time came, and not a word had been heard from the sheep. Finally at 8 o'clock, the farmer began to be alarmed, and was getting ready to go out on a hunt, when he heard some one come whistling through the yard, and in walked the new hand, all smiles, and apparently not at all tired by his day's work.

"Kinder late. Hev eny trouble?" "None at all, hardly, thank you. Got along very nicely. But those three lambs did keep me busy, I will admit."

"Lambs! Ain't got a lamb in the hull bunch!"

"Well, I guess you have, all right. They are in the pen now."

The farmer, astounded, grabbed the young fellow by the arm, and they hurried to the pen. There, chasing about among the sheep, the farmer found three jackrabbits.

THE RHODES SCHOLARSHIPS.

What the Examination Requirements are for Oxford.

The requirements of the Responsions examinations for the Rhodes scholarships, as stated in the Statutes of the University of Oxford, are as follows: Candidates must offer the following:

(1) Arithmetic, including addition, subtraction, multiplication, division, greatest common measure, least common multiple, fractions extraction of square root, simple equations containing one or more unknown quantities, and problems containing such equations.

(2) Either algebra or geometry.

(3) Greek and Latin grammar.

(4) Translations of English into Latin prose.

(5) Greek and Latin authors. Candidates must offer two books, one Greek, the other Latin, or Unseen Translation. The following portions of the under-mentioned authors will be accepted:

Demosthenes: (1) Philippics 1-3 and Olynthiacs 1-3, or (2) De Corona.

Euripides, any two of: Hecuba, Medea, Alceste, Bacchae.

Homer (1) Iliad 1-5 or 2-6; or (2) Odyssey 1-5 or 2-6.

Plato, Apology and Crito.

Sophocles, Antigone and Ajax.

Xenophone, Anabasis 1-4 or 2-5.

Caesar, De Bello Gallico 1-4.

Cicero, (1) the first two Philippic Orations; or (2) the four Catiline Orations; or In Verrem (3) The Pro Murena and Pro Lege Manilia. (4) De Amicitia.

Horace (1) Odes 1-4; or (2) Satires; or (3) Epistles.

Livy, Books 21-22.

Virgil (1) The Bucolics, with books 1-3 of the Aeneid, or (2) the Georgics, or (3) the Aeneid Books 1-5 or 2-6.

Season Tickets for Basket Ball will be on sale by Manager Mook the latter part of this week

When a girl tells a young man that her dress is made of material that doesn't rumple, that ought to be sufficient.—Ex.

The wife of a minister in West Virginia has been married three times. Her maiden name was Partridge; her first husband was named Robin, her second Sparrow, and the third one's name is Quayle. There are two young Robbins, one Sparrow and three little Quayles. One grandfather is a Swan and another was a Jay, but he's dead and now a bird of paradise. They live on Hawk avenue, Eagleville, Canary Islands. The author of the above is a lyre bird.—Ex.

The monkey lost his hold and fell into the crocodile's jaws. Even then his wits did not desert him. "I just dropped in for dinner," he said with an engaging smile.—Yale Record.

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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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Thanksgiving at Hulings.

Young Ladies of the Hall Entertain the Men Thursday Night.

One of the principal social events of the college year is the Thanksgiving entertainment given by the young ladies of the college. The one given Thursday evening in Hulings Hall was especially pleasing in every way. The feature of the evening's entertainment was a play, which was exceedingly well presented and very realistic. The plot of the play dealt with the college life and its aspects as seen by the discipline committee of the college. The several acts brought forth prolonged applause and were so suggestive and life-like as to be exceedingly amusing.

After this part of the evening's program, ice cream and fruit were served.

The characters in the play were:
Dr. Crawford M. Turner
Dr. Lockwood Mr. Vandervort
Dr. Montgomery Chas. Wilson
Mrs. Laffer Miss Winifred Terry
Ardent Lovers

..... "Jack" Frost, Mr. Rouché
Fair Culprits

Misses Laffer, Bradshaw, Crissman, Dice, Trego, Lusk.
Miss Terry as Mrs. Laffer made a decided hit. All the parts were cleverly represented. The "ardent lovers" played their role with a well developed appreciative sense and fineness that showed long and careful application to the minutiae of rehearsals.

The Hall girls are charming hostesses.

BASKET BALL AT PENN.

What Recognition is the Big University Going to Give the Popular Indoor Sport?

The recent basket ball game between the Princeton and Pennsylvania teams, which mark, in a measure, the resumption of athletic relations between these two members of the Big Four, recalls to mind the fact that while sanctioned by the faculty to represent the universities in this branch of sport, the Basket Ball Association has not yet been officially recognized by the Athletic Association. Repeated efforts have been made to obtain for basket ball the same recognition that is extended by the Athletic Association to the other allied sports but as yet they have been of no avail.

Just why the association has chosen to ignore basket ball is a difficult question, for since the sport has been managed by the University Basket Ball Association, organized in 1901, Pennsylvania basket ball has made a showing equally as good and in many cases better than tennis, lacross, golf and other allied sports supported by the Athletic Association. Last season the team won fourteen out of seventeen games. All of these games were played away from home on the floors of the opponents, and just what this means is plain to all basket ball experts, who rate the advantage which a team gains in playing on its own floor at from 25 to 30 per cent. Besides this, the 1901-2 team won the Amateur Athletic union championship held at the Sportsmen's show and the association also entered a second team, which succeeded in capturing the runner's up prize.

This season the Basket Ball Association, in addition to the arrangements of the 'varsity schedule and the bringing to Philadelphia of the first Princeton basket ball team that has ever played in Philadelphia, has been instrumental in inaugurating a series of annual interclass contests between the sophomores and freshmen. It has also solved the schedule problem for the freshmen team by opening the way for their admission into the Philadelphia International league, thus giving the 1906 men enough games in Philadelphia to keep them busy and so avoiding the possibility of incurring the displeasure of the faculty by the playing of a long list of out of town matches.

Viewed in the light of these achievements, the support which the university faculty has given to the Basket Ball Association and the growing interest in college basket ball in general, and at Pennsylvania in particular, it seems inconsistent with its purpose that the Athletic association should continue to refuse recognition to this popular winter indoor sport.

THE NEW LITERARY SOCIETY.

The Prep. Literary Society is progressing gradually and shows promise of being here to stay. It has had two very interesting meetings and much enthusiasm prevailed at each. Some of the members of the older societies complain because of the harm done

their societies by taking away preparatory students that would otherwise belong. Now we do not believe that in the long run this will be harmful. The new society has in its ranks now, members who would not take any interest in literary work if it were not for an organization in their own class, and by thus interesting them, when they enter Freshman the older societies will reap a richer reward than if the preps had no organization. It would seem that the new society ought to have the approval of the upper classmen for this reason and also because it will help maintain the rightful dignity of the upper

WEDDED AT NOON.

Miss Ethel Gaston of this City, and Mr. Glen Hawkins, united for Life.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Gaston, 851 Walnut Park, was the scene of an exceedingly pretty, but quiet home wedding at 12:30 o'clock, to-day, the contracting parties being Miss Ethel G. Gaston, their daughter, and Mr. Glen Hawkins of New York City. The ceremony which was attended by only the immediate friends of the happy couple was performed by Rev. Earl M. Wilbur, pastor of the Unitarian church.

The house was beautifully decorated for the occasion, and following the ceremony a sumptuous wedding breakfast was served. In the evening Mr. and Mrs. Hawkins left on Erie train 6 for New York, where they will make their future home.

The bride of this happy union is a woman, and the groom a man of beautiful and accomplished young sterling qualities, and has large business interests in New York. He is vice-president of the Wood-Harman Real Estate Co., and has under his supervision offices in New York, Brooklyn, and Washington.

Both bride and groom are well known in college, Mrs. Hawkins being a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Mr. Hawkins of Phi Kappa Psi.

Kappa Kappa Gamma gave a formal spread in honor of Mrs. Hawkins' Saturday night.

A GOVERNMENT MUSEUM.

The Germanic Museum at Harvard which was proposed several years ago by prominent Germans in America, and recently aided by Emperor William and Prince Henry and other distinguished Germans has been formally accepted by President Eliot. The purpose of the museum as stated by Professor Jagemann who presided at the presentation ceremonies is "to give Harvard students a true conception of what Germany stands for in modern civilization, what her ideals have been, and what she has contributed to the world's best intellectual possessions." President Eliot declared the emperor's act one "unique in the history of education." In addition to the curios already in the museum the German people have offered a collection of galvanic-plastic reproductions of German gold and silver work from the fifteenth to the end of the eighteenth century. The collection will consist of some fifty pieces. A library of 10,000 books on the history of Germany and of German civilization will be presented by Professor Coolidge as a memorial to the visit of Prince Henry of Prussia to the university in 1902.

THANKSGIVING SERVICES.

Large Attendance at the Union Services in the First M. E. Church. Eloquent Sermon by Rev. F. M. Sisley.

The union Thanksgiving services of the city churches were held in the First M. E. church, Thursday morning at 10:30 o'clock.

The attendance was large and Rev. Frank M. Sisley, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, preached an eloquent sermon which was enjoyed by all.

The following ministers assisted in the services: Rev. Dr. E. F. Edmonds, presiding elder of the Meadville district; Rev. P. F. DeLancey, pastor of the Baptist church; Rev. Earl M. Wilbur, pastor of the Unitarian church; Rev. Lewis Reiter, pastor of St. Paul's Reformed church; Rev. Charles D. Crawford, pastor of the Park Avenue Congregational church, and Rev. L. H. Bugbee, pastor of the First M. E. church.

The offering, which was liberal, was given to the Meadville Associated Charities.

Professor Odell of Northwestern University complains that his students in English hand in stories that are too "mushy."

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Items of Local Interest.

Students, Patronize Our Advertisers.

Miss Hart is visiting her friends at Hulings hall.

"Rube" Freeman, '03, spent Thanksgiving in town.

Humbert preached for Fornear on Sunday, Nov. 22.

Wood, '05, preached at Sherrods and Waldo Sunday.

Fred Homer, '95, visited Ferry several days this week.

F. P. Miller was a caller at the Phi Psi house Thursday.

Miss Clara Miner, '03, spent Thanksgiving in the city.

Guy D. Eldred spent a few days this week visiting his brother.

Miss Jesse Williams, '03, was visiting at the Hall last week.

Millward made a business trip to Corry and Union City Saturday.

H. M. Young spent several days last week visiting his parents at Mayville, N. Y.

Mossman, Tillotson, Hellman and Arnold spent Thanksgiving in Greenville.

Miss Lore was called home last week on account of the sickness of her mother.

Fred Smith, '03, and Andy Williams, '03, spent several days this week at the Sig house.

F. Stewart, R. Clark and J. W. King spent the latter part of the week at their respective homes.

At a meeting of the football team after chapel Saturday, Davenport was elected captain for next year.

Manager R. W. Hazen has about completed all arrangements for the Christmas trip of the Glee Club.

Unless all signs fail Allegheny will have her own brass band, to enliven the Washington's birthday festivities.

The engagement of Florence M. Appleby, '96, to Henry George Barnhurst of Ithaca, N. Y., has been announced.

C. A. Wilson and C. E. Calender went home over Sunday, the former to Allegheny and the latter to Wilkinsburg.

A number of our boys have been conducting successful revivals at Pierson school house during the last few weeks.

Bert Wilson of Cleveland, has been visiting his brother, Robert, at the Phi Psi house. He will probably enter school next year.

Renner, one of our preparatory students, has dropped out of school for the remainder of this term owing to the death of his father.

Smiley, '03, who is teaching in the Conneaut High School, spent Thanksgiving in the city and saw Allegheny trim Mt. Union in the good old way.

E. A. Griffith, who has been working at engineering for Allegheny county, spent several days visiting friends in college this week and expects to return next term and finish his course.

Samuel P. Schiek, '96, and Miss Hope Wilhelm were married at Marietta, Ohio, Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Schiek spent Thanksgiving in Meadville as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wilson.

E. A. Griffith, ex-'04, was a visitor here last week.

H. E. Stone spent Sunday with his parents in Corry.

Mr. Ferry spent Thanksgiving at his home in Warren.

H. J. Alverson, ex-'05, was here for a short visit last week.

Charles Wilson spent Sunday with his parents in Allegheny, Pa.

Miss Rockwood, ex-'06, was visiting at the college last week.

B. F. Williamson, '03, is back for a few days' visit at his alma mater.

Blaisdell, '02, has been visiting at the Phi Gamma Delta House the past week.

Prof. Fred Homer of the Warren High School, visited the college last week.

Sam Lampe, '03, has been coaching the basketball teams some during his visit here.

Don't forget the Glee and Mandolin Club concert at Cambridge Springs, December 7.

Mrs. Dr. Montgomery, who has been visiting in Chicago recently, returned home Wednesday.

Professor Coon of the Saegertown High School, came up for the basketball game Saturday.

Miss Mae Steffner, '03, who is teaching at Cattaraugus, N. Y., spent Sunday with her parents.

Mr. Dillon, '03, who is an engineer in Cleveland, Ohio, was visiting college friends last week.

Mr. Smiley, '03, who is teaching science in the high school of Conneaut, Ohio, was a caller at the college last week.

Miss Ruth Townley, '03, assistant principal of Kinsman, Ohio, High School, spent Thanksgiving with her mother in this city.

Our readers will find an interesting dissertation on the Campus in the Pittsburg Christian Advocate, Nov. 26, under the caption, "Mt. Union and the newspapers."

A. G. Fradenburg, '90, and E. E. Proper, '89, both teaching in New York City, attended a meeting of Phi Beta Kappa here Friday and also visited the Phi Gam house.

Prof. Arthur O. Lovejoy of Washington University, St. Louis, will give a series of three lectures at the Meadville Theological seminary on the subject of "Ethics and Religion." The lecture will begin daily at 10 a. m., beginning on Monday, Nov. 30. The topics of the three lectures will be "The Antimony of the Moral and Religious Spirit," "Historical Interactions Between Morals and Religion," and "Reality, Morality and Religion—Their Relations."

OPENING CONCERT OF THE GLEE AND MANDOLIN CLUB.

Amidst our enthusiasm over college athletics we should not forget the work of the Allegheny College Glee and Mandolin Club. The men are hard at work and Manager Hazen has secured enough dates to insure an extensive trip during the winter vacation. The first concert of the year will be given at Cambridge Springs on Dec. 7th. Why not send up a few car loads of students to represent the college at this, the opening concert?

THIEL STILL TURBULENT.

Thiel College Trustees Meet Again to Consider Matters.

What will be the next move on the part of the Thiel trustees is a matter of speculation. Perhaps even the trustees do not know what they will do in the matter. At any rate a meeting of the board will be held this week to consider the question from all sides and plan a course of action. The court decisions so far have carefully avoided going very deep into the real milk of the cocoanut, as to whether the college can legally be moved from Greenville. All this must be threshed over in the Mercer county court if the question is to be settled finally.

SINCE THANKSGIVING.

We've had turkey hot, we've had turkey cold,

We've had turkey young, we've had turkey old;

We've had turkey tender, we've had turkey tough,

But thank the Lord we've had enough!

Recently completed statistics show the attendance at the larger institutions to be as follows: Harvard, 6,740; Columbia, 5,352; University of Chicago, 4,296; University of Michigan, 3,813; University of California, 3,696; University of Minnesota, 3,505; University of Illinois, 3,288; Cornell, 3,004; Yale, 2,584; University of Pennsylvania, 2,573.

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