

THE CAMPUS

OF ALLEGHENY COLLEGE.

VOL. XIX. NO. 8.

MEADVILLE, PA., NOVEMBER 11, 1902

NEW SERIES.

Great Foot Ball

ALLEGHENY LOSES TO GENEVA IN ONE OF THE BEST GAMES EVER PLAYED ON THE LOCAL GRIDIRON.

Three Times Was Allegheny Within Striking Distance of Geneva's Goal But Could Not Score—The Game Replete With Brilliant Plays.

For the second time in five years Allegheny went down to defeat on her home grounds. This time, as before, Geneva had the distinction of lowering our colors on our own grounds. The score of 16 to 0 but poorly expresses the struggle that took place on Saturday at Athletic Park. For two hours the grit and determination of Allegheny was matched against the brawn and experience of Geneva, and the result was the fastest, cleanest, most scientific and spectacular game ever seen on the local grounds. Although Allegheny was shut out, Geneva showed how much she regarded her strength by punting out of danger every time the ball was in their own territory, and she did well to respect the strength of Allegheny, for three times the ball was within scoring distance. Twice it was drop kicked, both of which failed, and the other time it was fumbled on the 10-yard line.

Punting, trick playing and end running, the most spectacular features of foot-ball, predominated and but seldom was the ball left long at one end of the field. In punting, Williams and Schmidt were about equal, but Allegheny showed less ability in running back the punt than did her adversary.

One of the most pleasing features of the game was the work of Allegheny's ends, both defensive and offensive. But little ground was gained around them, while Taylor and Ransom contributed the best runs of the game.

Allegheny's line, hitherto the strongest part of the team's play, on Saturday proved weak, and most of the gains were made over it.

The real cause of Allegheny's defeat, however, was not in themselves, but in the victors. A team of eleven men outweighing Allegheny 20 pounds to the man and trained to the minute, with an almost inexhaustable variety of plays, and with the advantage of two years association together was a combination that could not be defeated by Allegheny's skill and determination. The master hand of Craig, a Princeton player who coaches them, was apparent in every play, and to him a large part of the credit is due for their magnificent team work.

Every man on each team did himself proud and to mention one without the other is injustice.

First Half.

Schmidt kicked off to Hayes on the 25-yard line, who advanced the ball 5 yards. McCartney went through tackle for a yard and a half. Williams hit center for 2 and Turner made it first down. Williams failed to make the required five yards in the next two downs, and on third down punted 35 yards to McAnlis, who fumbled, and Taylor fell on the ball. This gave Allegheny the ball on the 37-yard line. McCartney made 2 and Williams got first down. Williams made 4 and on the next two downs failed to gain and the ball was Geneva's on their own 28-yard line. Schmidt punted on first down to the middle of the field. Ransom failed to gain. McCartney made 2. Williams punted 30 yards and Schmidt returned it five better on first down. Ransom failed to gain. Williams punted 30 yards and Geneva returned it on first down. Allegheny now had the ball 27 yards from their own goal line. Williams made only a short gain on first down and punted. Thompson fumbled and Ransom fell on the ball. Williams punted on first

down. Geneva now had the ball ten yards behind the center. Four plays brought the ball to the 25-yard line. Two more plays brought it to the five-yard line. In two attempts Thompson made a touch down. Schmidt kicked goal. Time 16 minutes.

Williams kicked off to Critchlow on the 15-yard line. Martin made 3½ yards in two downs. Schmidt punted out of bounds to their own 45-yard line. On a trick play McCartney made 35 yards. Ransom went around end for 6. Taylor made 3 which brought the ball to the 20-yard line with 5 seconds to play. Williams failed for a field goal and the half ended. Score 6 to 0 in Geneva's favor.

Second Half.

At the sound of the referee's whistle both teams lined up with a spirit which showed how eager they were for the fray.

Williams kicked off to Thompson on the 10-yard line. The ball was passed to Schmidt who punted back to Ransom on our 25-yard line. Turner was sent against right tackle for no gain. Williams made a yard and a half through center, and then punted 35 yards to East, who was unable to advance a yard. On the first line-up Martin hurdled the line, shook himself clear of tackles, and started for the goal line 50 yards away, with Taylor in pursuit. Williams dove for him, but instead of tackling Martin, crashed into Taylor, and Martin trotted across the goal line for the second touchdown of the game. Schmidt missed goal. Score 11 to 0. Time of touchdown two minutes. On the next line-up Williams kicked to McAnlis, who returned the ball to Williams, who advanced it to the 45-yard line. Hayes crashed through the line for 7 yards, McCartney made 4 and Taylor dashed around the end for 25 yards. It was now Allegheny's ball on Geneva's 20-yard line. Williams hit center and when the ball was uncovered it was found to be still 20 yards from the coveted goal line. Turner hit tackle for five yards, and repeated the operation for 3 more. Allegheny was now tearing things up and Geneva was becoming demoralized. Williams was sent into the line with terrific force, but fumbled. The referee found both Williams and a Geneva man holding the ball, but on a questionable decision gave the ball to Geneva, and Edgar immediately dropped back and kicked out of danger to the center of the field. Turner made 1 yard. Taylor was again sent around the end for 10 yards. Turner made 2½. Williams made 4 and in a second attempt failed to advance the ball. Turner made 2 yards and Ransom dropped back for a trial at goal. The ball struck our line and bounded back. Hill gathered it up like a flash and was off down the field. Yard downed him by a flying tackle on our 20-yard line, but as Hill had run out of bounds at the center of the field the ball was brought back, and by persistent hammering at the line, Geneva carried the ball over for the third and last touchdown. The attempt at goal was a failure, the score standing at 16 to 0.

Williams kicked to Schmidt and Geneva slowly worked the ball within striking distance of our goal, and with but two seconds to play, East dropped back for an attempt at goal, which went wild. Time was called immediately, with a final score of 16 to 0.

The line-up:

Geneva—16. Allegheny—0.
Hill L. E. Ransom
Martin L. T. Hayes
Barnes L. G. McQuiston
McKean C. Kelley
Finney R. G. Lampe
Leech R. T. Ballantyne
Critchlow R. E. Taylor
McAnlis Q. B. Davenport
Thompson L. H. Turner
Schmidt R. H. McCartney
East F. B. Williams
Goals—Thompson, Schmidt, East.
Referee—Neff. Umpire—Gardner.
Substitutes—Smith for Lampe, Yard for Ransom, Ransom for Davenport.

Arthur L. Bates

BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCH OF A NOTED ALUMNUS RE-ELECTED TO CONGRESS.

The re-election of Arthur L. Bates to Congress and the fact that he is an alumnus of our own institution, makes a biographical sketch seem particularly appropriate at this time.

Mr. Bates was born at Meadville in 1859. He was fitted for college by tutors, graduating from Allegheny in the class of '80. He was the valedictorian, although the youngest in the class. His next two years were spent in law study in the office of Joshua Douglass, where he was prepared for admission to the bar, taking his oath in 1882. In 1884 he spent a year abroad, spending part of his time at Oxford University.

It is as a politician that Mr. Bates is best known. The stand he has taken in behalf of the elevation of citizenship, and maintaining a high standard of political morals has fully merited the success that has been his. In 1888 he was elected an alternate representative to the Republican national convention at Chicago. In '89 he was chosen vice-president for Pennsylvania of the National Republican League. He has served four terms as city solicitor of Meadville. Much of his practice has been in the United States circuit court and the Pennsylvania Supreme court.

In '98 he was elected to Congress with an overwhelming majority and that he served faithfully is proven by his re-election this fall.

Mr. Bates has always been loyal to Allegheny, and has ever been associated with all movements aiming at the advancement of his alma mater. It is with reason, therefore, that we take pride in his distinguished career, and with our congratulations go our best wishes for his future.

SATURDAY'S GAME FROM A SPECTATOR'S STANDPOINT.

Because Allegheny lost, there are those who say the game was not a good one, and even go so far as to adversely criticize the team. These persons do not take into consideration the fact that the Geneva aggregation is one of the strongest college teams of the State, nor do they remember how much greater was the score with which we were defeated before. That we held Geneva down to 16-0 is almost equivalent to victory. Few of the spectators realized with what intensity the two teams were struggling. From a spectacular point of view the game was an ideal one. Geneva began a punting game, returning the ball by punts at every opportunity, thinking, evidently, our backs to feeble to advance the ball through her line. But she was met with her own style of play, Williams showing himself the equal of Schmidt in punting.

Geneva was relying on her fast ends by resorting to punting, but in this department Allegheny's ends were clearly superior. That Geneva won the game was due largely to her superior generalship at critical times. Three times was Allegheny within striking distance of her opponent's goal, yet in each instance poor head work made the chance of scoring impossible.

Allegheny's back field, while individually the equal, if not superior to Geneva, did not work well together, the man carrying the ball did not receive the help from the remainder of the back field which is so essential to offensive work. Allegheny seemed to be able to gain ground when directing her plays outside of tackle, but strange to say, time and again, Williams was sent against Geneva's center without gain. A tendency on the part of some of Allegheny's backs to drop the ball when tackled, proved most fatal. However, from beginning to end, Geneva did not outplay Allegheny to the extent of the score. Geneva may consider herself lucky to have won the game. The result of another game between the same teams would be most doubtful.

From a spectator's point of view, the game could scarcely be improved upon. The game seemed clean throughout, there was little time taken out, few players were hurt, and both teams showed an abundance of snap, and showed fine physical condition. Indeed, the game was a credit to the great National sport.

NOTES OF THE GAME.

McCartney's run of 50 yards deserves special mention.

A sensational tackle of Thompson by Ballantyne pleased the crowd immensely.

Kelley again played a good game at defense. Kelley's passing is always good. The quarter never fails to get the ball.

Williams did not fail at a single punt and every one went high and far. He was greatly aided by the line which held firm.

Allegheny had a formidable array of substitutes on the line, including H. L. Smith, Yard, Scott, Wilson, Chorpenn, Berkey and Harper, all men who have played in college games.

The end play of Allegheny on Saturday was a surprise to Geneva after the previous games when they ran the end at will. They made several attempts before they realized that there was "nothing doing."

There is no disgrace in losing such a game. When even "Joe" Thompson comes out and declares Allegheny the stiffest proposition Geneva has met this year, that certainly speaks well for the game our "boys" played. All right, "Joe," we'll see you in basket ball.

Ransom was in every play, and although badly injured at times, pluckily finished the game. Turner is a player whose work is rarely spectacular, but he is one of the steadiest players and best ground-gainers on the team. Davenport entered the game a sick man, owing to mixing up the doctor's directions. End runs were tried for the first time by the local team, with great success. Taylor's run of 30 yards being a feature. It would be difficult to pick out any particular stars, as the team played together, every man doing his part to the best of his ability. Such consistent work will win the remainder of our games.

Y. M. C. A.

Rev. Mr. Bugbee led a very interesting meeting Monday, 3rd inst. He was greeted by a large audience of young men. We always like to hear Mr. Bugbee and hope he can come again.

The Finance Committee of the Association is H. G. Harris, R. N. Merrill, Charles Merrill, D. A. Bethea and L. G. Chorpenn. Kindly be prepared, because no one likes to drum people.

CLASSICAL CLUB MEETING.

The Classical Club held an unusually interesting meeting last Tuesday evening. The program follows:

"A Tramp Trip to Horace's Sabine Farm"—Prof. Ross.
Translations from Horace—Miss Miner, Mr. Lewis.
News Items—Mr. H. L. Smith.
Magazine Summary.
Inaugural Speech of President Wilson, of Princeton—Miss Terry.

Albion College is within \$20,000 of the payment of its debt of \$92,000. A jubilee is expected at commencement time.—Ex.

As many vices come from things neglected as from things too highly esteemed.—Ex.

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In another column will be found an article contending that our oratorical contests be held earlier, and advocating some official recognition of those who win honor for the college in some sphere other than that of athletics. It would seem that some system should be devised which would develop material for the contest whose winner represents Allegheny in the Tri-State contest. All contests should aim at this. The Literary Societies should work for this. They are not isolated bodies, working to develop men simply for the man's sake, but the material they send out should be used in the service of "Allegheny." Then when a man wins some such contest as the Tri-State, he should receive some official recognition from the college—something more substantial than a mere handshake of congratulation. Then, too, the general tone of college life is judged largely from its publications, and the men who are influential in shaping it, should, it seems, receive some sort of official recognition. The Michigan system seems worthy of serious consideration in its entirety, and it is to be hoped some step will be taken in this direction.

The championship in foot ball once more goes to Geneva. Her team this year is surely a phenomenal one. Our score on Saturday of 16 to 0 is the smallest score made by Geneva this year.

It is naturally impossible for so small a school to maintain such a team many years in succession, without indulging in professionalism. In W. and J. we have an example of professionalism gone to seed, and her overwhelming defeat on Saturday by Cornell can elicit but little sympathy for that college. Evidently her football supporters failed to put up enough money to hire fast professionals this year and as a result she was compelled to take on such material as Burns of Steubenville. W. and J.'s miserable work of the year should be a lesson, warning all colleges against professionalism. By the way, a word in regard to W. U. P.'s action in playing two of the East End athletes in her last two games, is not out of place here. In the words of Dr. Elliott, her action in playing professionals is "putrid," indeed, in the very last stages of decomposition, and all colleges or universities of good standing should refuse to have anything to do with that institution until a cleaner policy in athletics be instigated.

Some people mix the cream of charity with the pickles of their pessimism.—Ex.

EMPLOYMENT BUREAU.

The attention of all men desiring work to help themselves through college is called to the fact that the Y. M. C. A. is conducting an Employment Bureau. Although the places it is able to secure are not numerous, yet it has at present one or two paying positions ready for the right man. If you desire work, give your name at once to the manager, Fred Stockton, and he will inform you what openings there are.

Silence is the best response to attacks prompted by impertinence and envy.—Ex.

Go to Mendel Brothers for Benjamin overcoats, Stetson hats and Manhattan shirts. Towne's gloves in all sizes.

Oratory

THE OTHER SIDE OF COLLEGE LIFE—HOW CAN IT BE STIMULATED?

As the football season draws to a close, our minds will have more occasion to dwell upon the instrumentalities through which the other side—the aesthetic side, it might almost be called—of college life, finds expression. The one which will claim greatest attention, no doubt, will be that of oratory. During the past, an annual feature of our chapel service has been a report from some well-meaning alumnus, congratulating us on our athletic prowess, but decrying our apparent neglect to aid the finer side of college life in its feeble endeavors for expression. In more recent years, such attempts have been encouraged by rewarding success in a monetary way; and last year when Pres. Furgeson, of Westminster, pinned on the breast of our representative the diamond medal, representing victory over six other colleges, Allegheny awoke to her possibilities, and now stands ready to face them.

There are four annual oratorical contests in Allegheny, including the Farson, the most important of the year. But the unsystematic way in which they are conducted prevents their being the source of strength they might be. Each contest should dovetail into the next, with a common aim of developing material for the Farson. If this is to be done, the minor ones must be held earlier than the major one, and not later, as heretofore. Let the literary societies hold their private contests first. Then let the winners, together with whatsoever other contestants appear, struggle for supremacy in the class of '90 contest; and the two or three best men in this meet the old war horses who deem the big contest their only fitting battle-ground, in the Farson. After such sifting it would seem that the last contest would be a battle royal, and the winner fully competent to meet in the lists whatever knights of the silver tongue our rivals may send forth.

Then, again, Allegheny should encourage a debating team. If she meets other colleges in battles of brawn, why not in contests of brain? Efforts have been directed towards this in the past, but we have carried off no laurels. However, is that a satisfactory reason for ceasing our efforts? Rather, it argues the need of stimulation. Let the oratorical association be revived, and correspondence begun with leading colleges of our own State in this behalf. Then something must be done to bring out the most available material for the team. What shall it be?

The University of Michigan has faced the same problem. What reward shall be held out to induce men to win literary and intellectual, as well as physical, glory for their institution? And she has settled upon one which Allegheny might adopt to advantage. To her athletes she gives a "block M"; to her debating teams, her orators, the editors-in-chief of her publications, and the members of her glee club, a "Roman M" of the same size as that of the athletes. As a result, to hold a position on any of the above is considered as great an honor as membership in her athletic teams. U. P., U. of Cal., Knox and others have passed favorable judgment on this, and indications are pointing to its adoption by all representative institutions.

If Allegheny were to adopt some such system there is no doubt but that interest in these matters would be vitally stimulated. Let three years' membership in the glee club, and management as well, be worthy a Roman "A." Let our Campus and our Monthly be no "self-perpetuating" affairs, but publications whose chiefs have worked their way there. A Roman "A" should be their reward. And if we reward similarly the orators and debating teams who wrest victory from other colleges for "Allegheny," there can be no doubt but that the additional honor would result in increased effort.

There is no particular value attached to a letter "A" cut out of felt, but it seems that the sentiment associated with the giving would make this the most fitting way for the college to reward honor gained for her. U. of M. considers that her publications, her glee clubs and her orators win her as much glory, though in another sphere, as her athletic teams, and she rewards them accordingly. The distinction she makes between the Block "M" and the Roman "M" is a fitting one, but each is equally a mark of distinction.

Allegheny should adopt some such means of showing that an honor thus gained is not merely a personal one, but is glory for the college as well, and as such, is worthy official recognition.

DR. GOUCHER'S ADVICE.

Dr. Goucher delivered an address at the autumn opening of the Woman's College which contained several tons of sense. Some of the advice he gave to the young women is summarized in these sentences: "Don't rush, and don't be rushed. Character depends not on rush orders, but on slow building. Do not be dissipated. Some persons become absolute dregs. There is no place for them here. Do not be given up to frivolities when studying, or be drones at play. Always have time to be gracious. Don't fail to think of your health. There are times when exercise is better than a prayer-meeting. * * * You are here as part of the institution. The college is not a thing of chance; it didn't happen; it has its ideal. We have accepted you because we believe you have that ideal. Everything here is absolutely useless unless you use it. * * * To form lasting associations that will add to your efficiency and joy, do not hurry. Be absolutely honest with yourselves, your faculty, and your God."—Ex.

Anti-Man Uprising

THE GIRLS BECOME VERY PATRIOTIC—MUCH DISCUSSION AS TO WAYS AND MEANS.

An intensely patriotic movement was attempted among the college girls last Friday. The whole stir was quite a joke to those who knew the circumstances. At the instigation of one of the attention-loving professors, one of the young ladies of the Hall was led to offer herself on the altar of college spirit. The watch-word of the uprising was "anti-man." At the dinner table on Friday Mrs. Laffer announced a general meeting to be held immediately after dinner. The object of the meeting was soon revealed to be systematic female rooting at the Geneva game. It was proposed that the girls go to the foot ball field, unattended, and yell themselves hoarse. Several motions to accomplish this end were introduced and raised much heated discussion. During the debate many unkind personal remarks were made, but the bitter feeling was forgotten when it was revealed that the "leading lady" in the movement to encourage the foot ball heroes, had asked several of her society friends to arrange a scheme by which a man might be induced to take her to the game. In all, but fifteen of the girls expected to attend the game, and of the fifteen several were doomed to go with men who are acting as substitutes for fraternity brothers on the football team. If you wish to show your interest in college affairs, encourage the men to do the yelling while you join in the singing and wear your college colors loyally.

Another way by which you may show your spirit is by subscribing to athletic funds and by joining the athletic associations. Keep up your interest, but remember that consistency is a jewel that is often traded for success.

The Glee Club.

ACTIVE WORK BEGUN LAST WEEK—PLENTY OF MATERIAL FOR A GOOD CLUB.

The Glee Club began active work last week under directorship of Mr. Manville. The material is the best it has been for years and undoubtedly the high standard of our Glee Club will be maintained. A new feature is to be introduced this year in a mandolin and guitar club. Plenty of good material has reported to Mr. Tordella, who has been elected leader, to insure a successful mandolin and guitar club. The boys are practicing daily, and are making rapid progress in mastering their part of the program.

An extensive holiday trip is being planned by Manager Keaney, beginning with a concert in Meadville during the annual teachers' institute. It is possible that the Glee Club will give a concert in the chapel some time in February with Dr. Karl Duft as soloist. All persons who can contribute to the success of the club should report at once. The club at present is practicing at 7 o'clock in Mr. Manville's studio. Anyone wishing to try for the Glee Club kindly report to Mr. Taylor. Anyone wishing to try for the Mandolin and Guitar Club report to Mr. Tordella.

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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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Phi Delta Theta

NATIONAL CONVENTION TO BE
HELD IN NEW YORK, NOVEM-
BER 24-28.

The national convention of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity will meet in New York city during Thanksgiving week. It promises to be by far the largest fraternity convention ever held in any college fraternity. Phi Delta Theta was founded in 1848, and now has a membership of over 12,000. President Benjamin Harrison was one of the early members of the parent chapter at Miami university, Ohio.

Other distinguished deceased members were the poet, Eugene Field, and Rev. David Swing, of Chicago. Among prominent living members are Hon. Adlai E. Stevenson, ex-vice president; Hon. J. W. Foster, ex-secretary of state; Hon. Wm. F. Vilas, ex-secretary of the interior; Hon. E. H. Conger, minister to China; Hon. A. C. Harris, ex-minister to Austria, and Brig-Gen. Frederick Funston. The fraternity has 12 members of congress, including Senator J. C. S. Blackburn and Hon. J. M. Griggs, chairman of the Democratic congressional campaign committee.

For the last 20 years Phi Delta Theta has had more college chapters than any other fraternity. It now has 68 chapters in 30 states. Since the last biennial convention, the fraternity has entered Canada, establishing a chapter at McGill university. All of the important eastern colleges and western and southern state universities are represented on its roll. Forty-five of the chapters occupy houses either rented or owned. There are also 48 alumni clubs in the principal cities.

The Phi Delta Theta club of New York numbers 600 members, and they, with the chapter at Columbia university, will be the hosts at the convention. Business sessions will be held at the Hotel Majestic, beginning November 24. A large reception will be held that evening, when Mayor Seth Low is expected to make the address of welcome. Elaborate preparations have been made for the social features of the convention, which will include a smoker, with vaudeville features, at Sherry's, a banquet, a theatre party and an excursion to West Point. The railroads have established a rate of one and a third fare for the round trip, certificate plan, for those who will attend the convention.

Basket Ball

PROSPECTS UNUSUALLY BRIGHT
FOR THIS WINTER'S GAMES,
NINE OF WHICH ARE ALREADY
ARRANGED FOR.

The prospects for the basket ball team this winter are especially bright. Preliminary practice has brought out many promising candidates for the team. Five days in the week the squad practices at 4:45. As many as twenty men turn out frequently. Besides Captain Jackson, Mellon is the only one of last year's regulars who has reported. Lampe, Williams and Turner are busy with football. Their training on the gridiron will leave them in fine condition for the basket ball work. Jackson is much pleased with the material and believes that a fast team is already assured.

Haas, Lewis, Mansell and Hewitt, who played fast ball last season, are out daily and are showing good form. Of the new men the most promising are Hanks, Challinor, Hastings, C. Merrill and Hunter. Comfort, an old Allegheny sub, will be in college next term. Since he left Allegheny he has shown greatly improved form.

The management will make arrangements for 100 additional reserved seats this winter. This will greatly relieve the pressure at some of the best games. Many of the contests will be the fastest ever seen in Meadville. Already nine games are arranged for and many more are possible.

SATURDAY FOOT BALL GAMES.

W. U. P. 34, Ohio University 0.
Geneva 16, Allegheny 0.
Latrobe 17, Steel Works 0.
Cannonsburg 6, Rayen H. S. 0.
Franklin 17, Grove City 5.
Natronas of Beaver 0, Beaver J's. 0.
Akron 28, Niles 0.
Linsly Institute 15, Trinity Hall 11.
Ellwood City 17, Deaf Mutes 6.
Natrona 22, Union League 0.
W. & J. Academy 11, East Liberty 0.

California Normal 11, W. & J. II 0.
Saltsburg II 16, West Latrobe 0.
Manchester 6, Cannonsburg 0.
Salem Champions 5, Salem Ath's 0.
Bellefonte Acad. 2, Bellefonte A. C. 0.
McDonald 6, A. A. A. 0.
Coshocton H. S. 5, Hennison H. S. 5.
Greensburg H. S. 6, Albermarles 0.
Monongahela 16, Americus A. C. 0.
Jeannette Indians 0, Latrobe H. S. 0.
Rochester 6, Monaca Y. M. C. A. 0.
Beaver A. C. 0, Geneva A. C. 0.
Ohio Wesleyan 23, Marietta 0.
Denison 12, Kenyon 0.
Cincinnati 0, Wittenberg 0.
Wooster 56, Muchtel 0.
East End A. C. 28, Niles A. C. 0.
Shadyside Academy 12, Royen 0.
Toledo H. S. 11, Oberlin H. S. 6.
Fostoria H. S. 5, Heidelberg 0.
Dayton 10, Troy 6.
Willoughby 12, Wickliffe 0.
Conneaut 34, Girard 0.
Ravenna 11, Canton 10.
Shelby A. C. 6, Lorain A. C. 0.
Mt. Union 25, Hiram 0.
Harvard 11, Pennsylvania 0.
Yale 36, Bucknell 5.
Cornell 50, W. and J. 0.
Annapolis 12, Lafayette 11.
Brown 28, Columbia 0.
Dartmouth 11, Springfield 0.
Princeton '06 5, Yale '06 0.
Amherst 15, Mass. State 0.
Vermont 5, Wesleyan 0.
Lehigh 34, Virginia 6.
Carlisle Indians 24, Susquehanna 0.
Dickinson 34, Haverford 0.
Virginia 28, Georgetown 0.
Masten Park 22, Erie H. S. 0.
Bates 16, Bowdoin 0.
Maine 16, Colby 5.
Andover 29, Exeter 17.
West Point 56, Union 0.
Buffalo 6, Rochester 0.
Case 23, Ohio State 12.
Oberlin 16, Reserve 12.
Michigan 107, Iowa 0.
Chicago 39, Indiana 0.
Minnesota 17, Illinois 5.
Nebraska 16, Kansas 0.
Wisconsin 51, Northwestern 0.
Knox 12, Notre 5.
Purdue 72, Greer 2.
California 16, Stanford 0.
Missouri 27, Washington 0.
St. Xavier 16, Earlham 5.

The Gymnasium

THE NEW DIRECTOR GAINING
THE RESPECT AND GOOD-WILL
OF THE STUDENTS BY HIS MAN-
LINESS.

Our gymnasium is being managed in good style this year. Large classes attend the exercises every period and seem to be interested in the work. Men who are excused from regular class work in the gym are seen on the floor every day. The exercises do not have the usual monotony of such work but are varied so that something new or out of the ordinary is tried, as soon as one movement becomes tiresome. The physical director is a man in every sense of the word, and as a man he is receiving the respect of the manly students. A gymnasium director must be able to enforce his orders, and Mr. Lewis is doing this, usually in a friendly manner; but during the last week mutiny arose among some of the preparatory students. They attempted the old-time stamping, and pounding together of dumb-bells, but the instructor gained a strong place in the heart of every true man in the building by first requesting order, and when his request was ignored, by offering to suppress by force any more disorder. There was no further disturbance.

This is what the physical department has needed for a long time and The Campus joins with the more sensible students in commending the action of Mr. Lewis. The best element in the college will stand by a manly man, and the entire college stands by the best element.

MATRIMONIAL.

Rev. J. Vernon Wright, of Saltsburg, Pa., and Miss Jennie Arzella Horne, of Greenville, were married at the bride's home last Thursday. Both are graduates of Allegheny college, he in 1898 and Mrs. Wright in 1900. Mrs. Wright is a member of Alpha Chi Omega fraternity, while her husband is a Phi Delta Theta. Among the guests present were W. W. Gelvin and the Misses Gelvin, Robert M. Ray, Miss Mary T. Graham, Mrs. Ellen M. Laffer, of Meadville; Mrs. Jane Van Horne, Mr. and Mrs. J. Milton Horne, of Adamsville; Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Horne, Atlantic. The Campus extends congratulations.

The University of Wisconsin has ruled out intercollegiate football.—Ex.

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sizes, 6 to 6 3-4. Men's
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LOCAL BREVITIES.

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Farr preached at Guy's Mills Sunday.

Saxman preached at Sugar Creek Sunday.

Pontius entertained his brother, Harry, last week.

Taft and Shepard exercised their right of franchise.

Dr. Lockwood preached in the First M. E. church Sunday morning.

G. T. Kincaid, '97, was down from Corry Friday, visiting his brother.

H. E. Lewis is filling the pulpit of Buffalo Street church, Jamestown, N. Y.

J. H. Anderson went to Warren Friday to spend a few days with his—Susie.

The Pittsburg Christian Advocate contains a portrait of Bishop Thoburn.

H. E. Lewis preaches regularly at Buffalo Street M. E. church, Jamestown, N. Y.

Rev. Lloyd L. Swisher, '99, was a guest at the Phi Delta Theta house last Friday.

E. E. Soult, '99, of Greenville, Pa., visited his brothers at the Phi Delta house Saturday.

Miss Berry, of Jamestown, has been visiting Miss Peterson of Hulings during Friday and Saturday of last week.

"What is more distressing than a young man trying to act old, or an old man trying to appear young?"—Cheer up, Mansell!

The Christian Uplook contains an article "Education and Training of Young People in Scriptural Habits of Giving," by Dr. C. E. Locke, '80.

J. G. Nelson's song, "Sweethearts Long Ago," was published in the October number of the popular story paper, "Comfort," of Augusta, Maine.

Young left Saturday for Mayville, N. Y., to vote, but didn't return until several days after election. He took a gun along; that's the explanation.

On Saturday, Nov. 1, the Rev. T. G. Shallenberger, '02, Tarentum circuit, Pittsburg Conference, was married to Miss Mary Alma, daughter of the Rev. G. A. Williams, who performed the ceremony at the parsonage at Elder, ton, Pa.

Local papers contain portraits and biographical sketches of Allegheny alumni who won out in the recent election. Among them are A. L. Bates, '80, re-elected Congressman; Frank P. Ray, '62, Assemblyman; C. Victor Johnson, District Attorney.

Edwin P. Couse, '90, for several years telegraph editor of the Pittsburg Leader and well known in Meadville, has bought the Monitor, a weekly paper published at Brownsville and Cadwallar and which gives attention to Bridgeport and other neighboring towns.

The Mandolin and Guitar Club is in full operation now. The practice is being held regularly. The music played is of a good class and is being executed with remarkable precision. At the meeting last Friday night Mr. John Tordella was unanimously elected director of the club. The Glee Club management is greatly pleased with the work of the instrumentalists.

Will all persons handing in material kindly sign their name, so that they may be duly credited with their work.

The Y. M. C. A. will hold special prayer services every day this week from 1:20 to 2:00 o'clock in Y. M. C. A. Hall.

The Reisinger Sunday school will hold a dime social at the Margo residence on Baldwin street next Friday night. All college students and their friends are cordially invited to attend.

Mrs. Gleason, of Johnstonburg, has been visiting her son, Walter, at the Phi Psi house. Monday she entertained the members of the fraternity at the Lafayette. A general good time was indulged in.

The Senior girls of the college will entertain the gentlemen of the class of 1903 at Hulings Hall on Friday evening. This is the inauguration of a healthy custom and is in keeping with the originality and life of the outgoing class.

A meeting of the Western New York Branch of the National Association of Collegiate Alumnae was held in Buffalo Nov. 7. President Seelye, of Smith College, made a scholarly address on "The Effect of Higher Education on Woman in Her Work in Letters."

On Wednesday morning, Oct. 22, Miss Della V. Greenland, a special student here '99-'00, daughter of Mrs. T. F. Pershing, of Vandergrift, Pa., was married to Dr. J. S. Schaul, of Vandergrift. The ceremony was performed by the Rev's. T. H. Wilkenson and T. F. Pershing.

The First M. E. church began Sunday evening a season of special religious effort to continue two weeks. The pastor, Rev. L. H. Bugbee, will be assisted the second week by Rev. T. R. Thoburn, of Oil City; Rev. R. E. Brown, '01, of Fredonia, N. Y., and Rev. J. W. Campbell, '93, of Corry.

Ossoli Literary Society visited Philo-Franklin Society Monday evening. The program of the evening was a mock trial in which Mr. Conover sued his wife, Mrs. Bethea Conover, for divorce on the grounds of cruel treatment. Mr. Pollock and Mr. Kincaid were the attorneys for the defendant and Messrs. Nelson and Whitehill for the plaintiff. The verdict of the jury was that no divorce be granted.

Unkind personal remarks are not in keeping with ordinary good manners. Certainly no member of the Allegheny faculty can afford to stoop so low as to do things contrary to "ordinary" good manners. When a professor does forget himself thus far he cannot hope to command the respect of the students. There are student interests and there are faculty interests. Neither of these should be encroached upon by the other.

Texas probably has the heaviest team in the South. The lightest man on the line weighs 172 pounds, the heaviest 264. The average is 203 pounds.—The Tarheel.

Popularity is not gained by taking too prominent a part in things which do not directly concern one. Do not think that you can carry water on both shoulders.

OWED TO JOE THOMPSON.

[With apologies to Tennyson; also to the Brook.]

I play base ball and foot ball, too,
And basket ball so clever;
For games may come and games may go,
But I play on forever.

I've played with men who now are gray,
I play their sons to-day, sir.
There grandsons yet no doubt I'll play
For I play on forever.

I cackle, cackle, as I throw;
My lungs are made of leather.
I chew, I spit, I kick, I blow,
And play right on forever.

I slip, I slide, I run, I call,
I kick, and I palaver,
No words I lack, full loud I bawl
And play right on forever.

I'm the whole thing I'd have you know;
No age my hand e'er palsys,
For teams may come and teams may go,
But I am present always.

My head is bald, my teeth are few,
My voice doth break and quiver,
For ages come and ages go,
But I play on forever.

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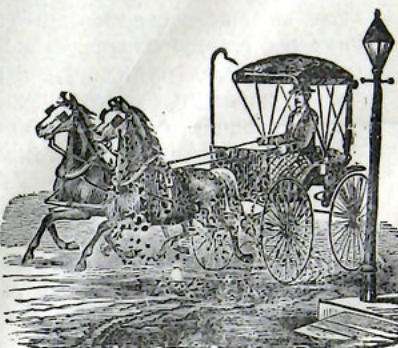
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