

VARSITY PLAYERS MAKE GOOD IN FOOTBALL SEASON

Write-up of Each Man Shows His Value to the Team—Tribute to Each

Captain Pierson, '16.

The leader of Allegheny's team through the season of 1915, Harry H. Pierson, '16, will go down in the college annals as one of the greatest ends that ever wore the Gold and Blue. "Hez" is the most unpretentious of men, and from outward appearances the tall, wiry Swede would hardly be taken for the deadly player he is. If there are any elements of knowledge necessary to holding out at the ends of the line which "Hez" has not mastered they must be of little value, for the play of Allegheny's captain is mechanically perfect in every respect. But in addition to the "mechanically perfect" feature, he is the headiest of players, divining the plays of the opposition apparently by instinct and laying his plans accordingly. It is worth a trip of miles to see a team send a run around the end only to find Pierson waiting for it with open arms.



Captain Pierson, '16, Right End.

He has never been known to be "sucked in" on a play, and missing tackle seems to be an impossibility for him. His tackles are hard and clean-cut, and the man downed generally acknowledges that he has been hit. Although not a sprinter, "Hez" gives the receivers of punts little time of grace, and has perhaps made more tackles on this play than any other. His strength is not defensive alone, for he has been the recipient of more than one forward pass, which he has converted into long gains. Pierson showed his good qualities from the opening of the Freshman year, and although he took part in many games, he lacked one period of the number necessary for the winning of the Block-A. In his second year he played every minute of every contest; in 1914 he was removed from one game for a few minutes when the entire second team was sent in; and during

the past fall played the entire time. Although weighing but 150 pounds, he has been of the unkillable variety, and has never been injured sufficiently to be compelled to retire from a game. It is over the vacancy left by his graduation that the coach is expending the most worry, and as for the student body, it will not seem like an Allegheny team without the "Silent Swede" playing at the right wing.

Captain-Elect Scannell, '18.

The fact that Martin J. Scannell, '18, was the unanimous choice of his team-mates for the captaincy of the 1916 eleven would indicate that he was considered not only a player of more than ordinary ability, but a man who possessed the valued qualities of a leader. To any who doubt that "Mike" is one of the greatest ends in Allegheny's history, it might be suggested that they re-read the accounts of the games of the past season, paying particular attention to such passages as: "Kramer punted fifty yards to Smith and Scannell downed him in his tracks," or "Scannell threw Brown for a five-yard loss," or "Scannell received Cox's forward pass and ran fifteen yards before being downed." It still an uncertainly remains in the mind of the doubtful one, we can only ask him to be present at any of the games of next year and see the scrappy Irishman in action. A year ago Scannell rightly earned the title of being the hard-luck player of the school. Coming here from Athens (Pa.) High School, the institution made famous by the one-time presence of "Froggy" Arnold, he showed all kinds of ability from the start, and looked like a 'varsity' certainty. On the eve of the first game of the season, in which he was scheduled to start at left end, he received an injury which prevented him from making the trip. This mended slightly, but in the Akron game, two weeks later, he was again injured, and was forced to retire after two minutes of play. When he finally did recover from this hurt, the other leg got into trouble, and he was compelled to withdraw from the squad for the rest of the season. This fall he came back strong, and although the old injury kept him from regular service for several games, he was not to be denied, and after the Tech game his 'varsity' standing was never threatened. It would be hard to pick out "Mike's" best game, for all were of such a stellar variety, but his showing against Pitt will be remembered long by the student body. In that contest, not only did he pull in one of Cox's long heaves for the only touchdown scored against Warner's team on Forbes Field, but he played a match-

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Coach Hammett Finishes Third Season

TRIBUTE TO POPULAR ATHLETIC DIRECTOR AT END OF FOOTBALL SCHEDULE.

A foot ball issue without a tribute to Coach Hammett would not be a foot ball issue, but to say more than has been said in the past is superfluous—the credit for a successful season goes to the coach. In a way, his work during the past fall has been even more remarkable than in former years, for he has been compelled to rebuild one department of the team, and how well he has succeeded has been evidenced by the work of the line in the last three games. Coach Hammett's ability to mould teams is wonderful, but his power of developing the individual is perhaps even more noteworthy, for on the team of the past season were several men who owed their prowess almost entirely to the untiring efforts of Allegheny's athletic director. All honor to the man who has put Allegheny on the map in athletics.



Coach Hammett.

Work of Second Team Deserves Recognition

SCRUBS CONTRIBUTE MATERIALLY TO SUCCESS OF SEASON.

Every year there are a number of men who practice faithfully, night after night, with the 'varsity, working as hard as the regulars and taking the same punishment, yet seldom or perhaps never getting in the games. As a recognition of the services of these men, the college gives to each the privilege of wearing the "A, second" block letter. In giving these block-

(Continued on page 5.)

FIVE VICTORIES AND THREE DEFEATS MAKE UP ALLEGHENY'S SEASON

Successful Season in Review—Short Account of Each Game Played

Although in the past season, Allegheny's eleven experienced defeats as well as victories, the record which was made was one of which we may well be proud. The fact that a light team, containing but a few experienced men, and suffering continually through injuries was able to win five out of eight games, and in one of the defeats score on Pitt's 'varsity, is a testimony to Coach Hammett's skill and to the prowess of the squad.

Particularly encouraging has been the rapid development of the line. Although only two of the players, Capt. Pierson and Kramer, had played on the 'varsity the previous year, and although many of the men had had very little experience, the forwards became by the end of the season as capable of holding up their end of the game as was the backfield.

This fact is not by any means a reflection upon the backfield men. The quartet which handled the ball this year for the Gold and Blue was undoubtedly better than any which the college has had in recent years, and was entirely out of the class of anything that most of the opposing teams could show. Rochester had a powerful attack, and Geneva's backs have received almost unlimited praise for their speed, but Allegheny's second line proved itself much superior, and much more consistent than either of these.

The great feature of this year's playing was without doubt the open work. In this, Allegheny surpassed anything that had been done in past years. With the field in good condition, the aerial work was sensational. Almost the only redeeming feature of the Tech game was the overhead play. Twenty successful passes were made by the Allegheny eleven. Pitt was completely bewildered by the long, accurate, consistent passing, the touchdown being scored from a long heave. Allegheny's was the first team which was able to complete a single pass against Pitt. Two of the three touchdowns in the Rochester game were scored from forward passes. Although in the Hiram and Grove City games the passing was not so effective, the gains were considerable.

In running attack, the team did its best work against Geneva. The line, though outweighed, played havoc with the opposing defense, and the backs completely outshone Geneva's "ten-second" quartette. In the Rochester game, the same was true. Rochester was beaten at her own game, line plunges and end runs, as well as out-classed in open play.

The season opened with the crushing defeat of the St. Bonaventure eleven. Although the visitors put up a hard fight, they were completely out-

classed. The line was, as had been expected, a little weak on the offense, but the backfield had no difficulty in gaining through and around the opposing forwards. In the second half, almost the entire second team was put in the field, and still the New Yorkers were unable to resist the Gold and Blue attack. Score: Allegheny, 52; St. Bonaventure, 0.

The following Saturday, a hard-earned victory was wrung from Akron University, at Akron. The home team showed unexpected strength, while the Allegheny eleven was clearly not at its best. Akron's heavy line caused no end of trouble for the Blue and Gold first defense. Straight foot ball was used with the exception of one successful pass by each team. The most consistent gaining of both sides was through line plunges. Both teams proved stronger on the defensive than on the offensive. In the third period



Captain-Elect Scannell, '18, Left End.

Akron rushed the ball to within two yards of Allegheny's line, but lost the ball on a fumble. In the final period Munhall kicked a goal from placement from the twenty-five yard line, and Arnold scored a touchdown, Munhall kicking the goal. Score: Allegheny, 10; Akron, 6.

Tech shattered Allegheny's hopes of an undefeated team, by running up a 40-7 lead. This was the worst defeat of the season, and of any season since 1911. The rapidity and certainty of the Allegheny passes, however, excelled anything ever seen in Pittsburgh before. Munhall was unable to play because of injuries. The line was unable to withstand the powerful drives of the Plaid backs, and the backfield had little success on the offensive, except on open work. Both the line and the backs lacked speed. The individual stars for Allegheny were Askey, '17, on the offense in running attack; Cox, '16, in open work, and Pierson, '16, on the defensive. The game was cleanly played by both teams.

The following week, the team came back into shape in fine form, and Rochester was administered a 19-0 defeat. The Allegheny eleven solved the visitors' attack early in the first quarter, and held the New York backfield time after time for downs. The line braced up, the backs showed more speed and the whole team worked like a machine, almost for the first time. The first touchdown was scored on a twenty-five-yard pass from Cox to Pierson, the latter running fifteen yards more to the line. The second, which was also scored in the first half, was netted on a line plunge by

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CALENDAR.

- Tonight—
7:00 p. m.
German Club in Wilcox.
- Wednesday—
6:45 p. m.
Y. W. C. A. in Hulings.
Y. M. C. A. in Cochran.
- 8:00 p. m.
Freshman-Sophomore Debate in Chapel.
- Thursday—
4:00 p. m.
Forum in Bentley.
Glee Club at Corry.
- Friday—
8:00 p. m.
Frederic Palmer in the Court House.
Glee Club at Warren.



Allegheny's 1915 Team.

THE CAMPUS OF ALLEGHENY COLLEGE Established 1876

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DECEMBER 7, 1915

The question of abolishing base ball as an intercollegiate sport at Allegheny is one that is demanding

Concerning attention at this time Base Ball. more than ever before.

It is likely that the question will come before the student body for settlement before long, and in order that it be settled definitely, it is necessary that every one have his mind made up concerning that question. The Campus asked for views on either side of the matter to crystallize student opinion, but nothing was received either for or against the proposition. Make up your mind regarding the matter so you can act intelligently when the proper time comes.

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Statistics of the Season Interesting

SCORING RECORD OF THE SENIORS ON TEAM GIVES MUNHALL FIRST PLACE.

A comparison of the work of the members of 1916 who have represented Allegheny in foot ball during their college career, gives the following interesting figures for their entire foot-ball career:

Munhall.

Touchdowns—27.
Goals from field—3.
Goals from touchdown—17.
Total points—188.

Arnold.

Touchdowns—21.
Goal from touchdown—1.
Total points—127.

Cox.

Touchdowns—11.
Goal from field—1.
Goals from touchdown—2.
Total points—71.

Bash.

Touchdowns—9.
Goals from touchdown—10.
Total points—64.

Kramer.

Touchdowns—2.
Goal from field—1.
Total points—15.

Pierson.

Touchdown—1.
Total points—6.

McKay.

Touchdown—1.
Total points—6.

The following statistics relate to the entire team:

Average weight of 'varsity team—160.

Average weight of scrub team—158.

Average weight of squad—159.

Average height of 'varsity team—5 ft., 11 in.

Average height of scrub team—5 ft., 9½ in.

Average height of squad—5 ft., 10¼ in.

Average age of 'varsity team—21.

Average age of scrub team—19.
Average age of squad—20.
Average weight of 'varsity backs—156.
Average weight of scrub backs—152.
Average weight of 'varsity line—163.
Average weight of scrub line—162.

'VARSITY PLAYERS MAKE GOOD.

(Continued from page 1).

less game on the defensive. He also added six points to the Hiram score by another touchdown by the aerial route. As a player Scannell is a wonder, and as a captain he should be equally successful, for it would be a difficult matter to select a more aggressive, "peppery" man for the place. Watch out for him in 1916.

Munhall, '16.

Albert F. Munhall, '16, fullback, the man who has perhaps been the most valuable member of the teams for the past three years, completed his playing life at Allegheny by putting up a wonderful game against Grove City. It is not alone the fact that "Al" has been the greatest of plunging fullbacks, or that he has been a wizard on the defense, which has made him so valuable, but it is the fact that he has held the team together on many an occasion when it might otherwise have given way before an opposing attack. As a line-bucker he has no superiors, at least in this section of the state, and it has been his irresistible plunging which has earned many a first down after the opposition had rallied and threatened to take possession of the ball. Twenty-seven of the touchdowns of the past three years have been the results of "Al's" ability to tear through an opposing line, and two of these represent the extent of the scoring in the respective games. On the defense Munhall is superb; he is at once the center of his team's strength and the terror of the opposition. He backs up the line in faultless fashion, catches runners at the ends, and is down under kicks in company with "Hez" and "Mike." His place-kicking has also added points to the local scores at several times. It was his work as captain which aided much toward the undefeated record of the 1914 team.

Arnold, '15.

The Thanksgiving game at Grove City brought to an end the career of Floyd E. Arnold, '15, a man who for four years has held the position of left half back, and during that time has earned the reputation of being one of the greatest ground-gainers of Allegheny's history. After passing his Freshman year at Penn State, "Froggy" came to us, and made good from the start, playing three years, and graduating as a member of the Centennial class. Since another year of 'varsity foot ball still remained for him, he returned to school this fall for post-graduate work, and incidentally to put up the best game of his life. Arnold's most prominent talent is his ability to run in a broken field, and a man has yet to appear on Montgomery Field who is more skillful in shaking off or dodging tacklers. "Froggy" is not a ten-second man, but he is without doubt one of the greatest end-runners in the section. Practically every contest this year has been enlivened by him breaking away for a long gain, and his 45-yard run for a touchdown against Geneva is a good example of his ability. "Froggy" has also been at the receiving end of many of Cox's forward passes, his long run from one of these in the Pitt game putting the ball in position for the touchdown. During his four years as a halfback, Arnold has scored twenty-one touchdowns, but this indicates but a fraction of his offensive faculties.

Cox, '16.

Raymond A. Cox, '16, has played some fine foot ball since entering Allegheny, and in former years has shown that he possessed exceptional ability, but from the first of the past season his work has been phenomenal, and he can rightly be classed with the best quarter backs of the State. Head-work has always been Ray's forte, and his cleverness at directing his team's play has been anything but lessened this fall, his insight into the strength and weakness of the opposition seeming even keener than ever before. Allegheny owes much of the credit for her success through the 1915 schedule to the sensational use of the forward

pass, and this passing has been entirely in the hands of Cox. It is not alone in "Ray's" ability to throw the pigskin far and accurately that he has been valuable, but it is also in his faculty of getting the ball away under unfavorable circumstances, with opposing players swarming around him attempting to throw him or block the pass. The fourteen successful heaves against Pitt were made by Cox, and as a result the Pittsburgh papers hailed him as the individual star of the team. His worth is also enhanced by his ability to run the ends, buck the line, and punt, and for all these reasons his loss will be a great one.

Bash, '16.

The man who might be termed the offensive star of the 1915 eleven, Lawson G. Bash, '16, is a man who in the past, though considered a valuable member of the combination, has never demonstrated his full powers to the extent he has this fall. "Br'er" spent two years of his college course on the scrubs and during that time did not astonish the world. It was well after the beginning of the schedule a year ago that he earned a place on the 'varsity. He improved rapidly, and developed into a remarkably clever man at carrying the ball, either through the line or around the end. There is no question as to Bash's ability to receive forward passes, pull down the high ones or scoop up the low ones in a way that is almost uncanny. He has been a high scorer for the past year, having crossed the goal-lines of the various enemies seven times, and having added ten points by the goal-from-touchdown route. He will be missed as much as any of the great backfield which graduates in June.

Kramer, '16.

N. C. Kramer sprang into prominence a year ago, winning the left tackle berth, and his work has been fully as effective this year. Kramer is a big man and a good lineman, excelling particularly at breaking through his opponents for tackles. However, despite his good points as a forward, his greatest value to the team has been in his kicking. He has been the most consistent punter during the past two seasons, and under ordinary conditions is good for a fifty-yard average. His boots are of the long, high variety of spirals, which give the ends plenty of time to go down the field, and these have saved the Allegheny eleven from many an embarrassing situation. Drop-kicking has also come under his attention to a certain extent, and it was his kick that prevented a defeat at the hands of Akron in 1914. Another of the men who will be missed in 1916.

Curry, '16.

Although always a steady, reliable lineman, Albert G. Curry, '16, has been unable to win a letter until this fall. His work showed a vast improvement this year from early season and he has taken a valuable part in every game he has played. His work, especially on the defensive, has been good throughout, and he was particularly active against Pitt, recovering several fumbles. "Lem" is a hard fighter, and if he has an opponent of pugnacious temperament, there is bound to be some excitement, and it is a safe bet that Curry will not get the worst of it. He has been a valuable man at tackle or guard, and it is to be regretted that he will be unable to represent Allegheny on the gridiron again.

Witter, '17.

George Witter, '17, the heaviest man on the 'varsity, was one of the big factors in rebuilding the shattered line. He was played at center previously to the opening of the season, but was forced for some time to give up the game. On his return, in the Akron contest he was used at right guard, and from then on held a regular berth, later being shifted to tackle. With the rest of the line, he improved rapidly, and was one of the best fighters in the forward defense. Witter's opponents never exactly enjoyed themselves, and the big fellow played some exceptionally good men off their feet. A little thing like cuts, bruises and sprains never bother him in the least, and he did not appear to be happy unless his face was covered with blood and dirt, his jersey hanging by a thread, and his person disarranged in various other respects. His work was particularly scintillating in the battles against Geneva and Grove City. With the experience

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gained this year he should prove one of the best linemen in the section next fall.

McConnell, '17.

McConnell, '17, who during the first two years of his college course, had been a scrub in good standing, was from the first of the year looked upon as a 'varsity certainty. After being beaten out for the center vacancy, he turned his attentions elsewhere, and in a remarkably short time developed into one of the best men on the line. Although the lightest lineman who has been on the 'varsity for several years, he was always dangerous, and his work was of a high quality in every contest. His speed, aggressiveness and fighting spirit made up for his lack of avoirdupois, and combined to make him a dependable guard. He worked well with his "side-kick," Witter, and the two opened up many a hole for Arnold and Munhall. "Mac" should have a fine season in 1916, his last year in school.

Askey, '17.

Vincent Askey, '17, better known as "Horse" or "Zip," was one of the most valuable substitutes on the second team. Playing at full back on the second team, there seemed little chance of his breaking into "Who's Who," until Munhall was taken sick a few days before the Tech game. "Horse" immediately took his place, and that he was equal to the occasion is shown by the fact that he was Allegheny's best ground-gainer against Carnegie. He also played the entire Rochester game, and did such good work in the later contests, that although he did not have the required number of quarters for a letter, he was recommended by Coach Hammett for the honor. Askey can do more damage to a line than any other man of his size in existence. Although weighing but 152 pounds, he is a terrific line plunger. Where Munhall adds many yards by plowing along while in the grasp of tacklers, Askey depends entirely on the speed and force of his drive, and from outward appearances it is some drive. He tackles as hard as he hits opposing forwards, and is an exceptionally strong defensive player. In addition to his other good qualities, "Horse" is the best man on the squad at talking "pep" into a team, and his voice can generally be heard above the crowd, exhorting his team-mates to further endeavors. At present he is the logical man for the 1916 full back, but should a heavier man materialize, he will be a good successor for "Hez" Pierson at right end, at which position he is also an adept.

Harbaugh, '19.

The man chosen to occupy the position formerly held by Carl Gilbert, '15, and "Buck" Allshouse, '15, was John W. Harbaugh, '19. Though a Freshman, he showed his ability at the outset, and won the center position from several candidates, and after the first contest was never displaced. Har-

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baugh, christened "Harpoon" by "Froggy" Arnold, appeared to play foot ball by intuition. He fathomed the most intricate plays of the opposition and stopped them in such a manner that one might think he was on intimate terms with the enemy's quarter back. He did not confine his endeavors strictly to the center of the line, but he roamed around, blocking forward passes, throwing runners at the ends, and breaking through the line to spoil some of the best-laid plans of the opposing teams. One of Harbaugh's strongest factors is his passing, he being one of the few men who can manipulate a spiral pass accurately. Although he played brilliantly throughout the season, his work was particularly noticeable in the Pitt game, when he played the great Peck to a standstill, and incidentally overtook two runners and prevented certain touchdowns. Considering the rate at which he improved during the season, one can expect to see all records fall within the next three years.

Byers, '19.

Another member of the so-called "green line" who put up a good exhibition of foot ball was "Jim" Byers, '19. Entering school from Meadville High School, he made good in rapid time, and started in the first game as a regular at guard. He was kept out of the next two contests by injuries, but from then on was in every action. "Jim" is primarily a scrapper, and in addition to this quality, he has a line of talk which can keep his opponent in hot water most of the time. Although not a giant in size, he made every ounce of his 165 pounds count, and afforded a fine place for Cox to send plays through. With three more years of foot ball remaining for him, a great future can be predicted.

Union Suits at Veith's, \$1.00 and up.

It may be of interest to Alleghenians to know that two of the pacifists who left last Saturday with Henry Ford on their trip to "get the boys out of the trenches by Christmas" are graduates of this college. They are Frederic C. Howe, '89, immigration commissioner of New York, and Samuel S. Marquis, '90, Dean of Saint Paul's Cathedral, Detroit. They sailed last Saturday and will be followed on December 8 by an overflow ship, the Frederick VIII, on which will be Mrs. Anna Garland Spencer, of the Union Theological Seminary of this place. She has lately been engaged in ethical culture work in New York and is an active member of the party.

Ladies' Scarfs with Caps to match at Veiths'.

Dr. and Mrs. F. C. Lockwood entertained at dinner Thursday noon in honor of Dr. J. E. Carpenter, of Oxford University, England, who spoke in town Sunday evening on "Internationalism and War."



Prominent War Correspondent to Lecture Here

FREDERIC PALMER, EX-'95, WILL APPEAR UNDER AUSPICES OF MODERN PROBLEMS CLUB.

On Friday evening of this week, in the Court House on the Diamond, Mr. Frederic Palmer, ex-'95, the famous war correspondent, will deliver a lecture on the great world war, entitled "Back From the Trenches," under the auspices of the Modern Problems Club. Mr. Palmer, who has recently returned from Europe, was the only officially accredited representative of the entire press of the United States with the British forces on the continent. He was chosen for this task upon the recommendation of our own government. He will picture the great war as seen from close range, describe the warring armies, explain the great strategic moves, and portray the master military minds who are commanding the millions in the field.

Mr. Palmer has accompanied the troops on the march; he has visited the great British fleet in its mysterious rendezvous; he has witnessed the fighting in the trenches. No other Ameri-

can has had the opportunity which has been his, of viewing the terrible death-grapple of the nations, from the firing line.

He understands as perhaps no other man in this country, the conditions as they exist at the battle front. He has seen both sides in action, is acquainted with the problems that confront all of the armies, and knows the steps that are being taken by each nation to strengthen the fighting machines.

Probably very few people in this country understand fully the Balkan situation, the real importance of the Dardanelles campaign, the reasons for Greece remaining neutral, and the situation in Turkey. Equally puzzling has been the western campaign. Mr. Palmer is familiar with all of these phases of the war.

The submarine, and its place in the war; naval strategy, and tactics at sea; "with the gentlemen of the air lanes"; and the military results to date, are some of the points upon which Mr. Palmer will touch.

One of the most important and vital parts of the lecture will be a discussion of "The United States on the Defensive." Drawing from his wealth of experience in observing the armies in the field, he will picture the position of the United States, and will show the needs of preparation. He will show the weakness of our navy as demonstrated by the naval problems of the European countries, and particularly England.

On Tuesday, November 24, Mr. Palmer delivered practically the same lecture which he will give here, before a large audience in Carnegie Hall, New York City. The lecture was given under the auspices of the Conference on National Preparedness, and the chairman of that Conference, Henry A. Wise Wood, presided. The comment of the Metropolitan press was decidedly favorable, and the speaker's words received the unqualified approval of his audience.

Frederic Palmer first became famous through his efforts during the Russo-Japanese war. When the great war-

ring armies clashed upon the plains of Manchuria, when rumors and fiction so confused and obscured the reports from the front as to make them almost unintelligible, Palmer got hold of the facts, and gave to the western world a true account of the struggle. As the people gained confidence in him and in his statements of the facts, his reputation as a newspaper man became established.

Since the close of the Russo-Japanese war, Mr. Palmer has been practically everywhere that has been the center of public interest. When President Roosevelt visited the Panama canal on his great tour of inspection, Mr. Palmer was the representative of the New York press. He accompanied Admiral Evans on the 'round-the-world cruise of the American navy. The two Balkan wars found him on the firing line. From one end of the world to the other, wherever there was excitement, there Frederic Palmer was to be found.

Since the present war began, he has written scores of articles on every phase of the conflict. He has been representing the Associated Press, which supplies hundreds of American newspapers with news.

The opportunity to hear Mr. Palmer is one not to be despised. He is not only the best in his profession, but he is fresh from the firing line, and the news he brings is of interest to everyone who is attempting to follow the course of the war.

By the time this issue is in the hands of its readers, the tickets for the lecture will be on sale. The admission charge for students will be twenty-five cents. The price of general admission is fifty cents. These low prices should leave no excuse for missing the lecture. At the lecture in New York City on the twenty-fourth, the prices ranged from twenty-five cents to a dollar and a half, with the boxes selling at from ten to fifteen dollars each. At these prices the house was well filled. The opportunity will be given Friday evening to hear the same lecture at a very small cost.

A committee, consisting of J. G. Klingensmith, '16, chairman, R. E. Hart, '17, and R. F. Kahle, '17, has been chosen by the Modern Problems Club to take charge of the arrangements. The committee has advertised the event widely, and there is every reason to expect that a large audience will fill the court room on Friday evening.

Ladies' Buster Brown Hose at Veiths', 25c.

News Items

On account of the foot ball issue this week demanding an unusual amount of space, the write-up of the Men's Week's services is delayed until next week's issue of The Campus.

R. P. Howell, '19, and C. W. L. Johnson, '19, have been pledged to Phi Delta Theta.

The musical comedy, "Countess Caprice," written by Miss Helen R. Adams, '16, and being produced by E. W. Hickman, '16, for the benefit of the Y. M. C. A. and the Athletic Association, is to be staged next Tuesday evening, December 14, at the Academy of Music.

When interviewed as to his opinion of the 1915 foot ball season, Coach Hammett said that he thought that we have a right to feel pretty good over the season, considering the fact that five out of the seven linemen had to be made after the season started. We have a good record in that we shut out five teams, and scored on Pitt. We probably hold the record of any small college against a big one in the matter of forward passes. The only teams we lost to were Pitt, who was undefeated, Tech, who was defeated only by Pitt, and Grove City, who was defeated only by Tech. We were out-weighted by every opponent except St. Bonaventure, and possibly Rochester.

There will be an open meeting of the Student Volunteer Band in the Library Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

The Sunday dinner guests at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house were Dr. and Mrs. G. E. Snively and the Misses Louise Chase, '10, Leona Rial, '16, Julia Brooke, '17, Pauline Rhodes, '18, and Olivia Widdowsen, '19.

Dinner guests at Phi Delta Theta house on Sunday were Mrs. Dunbar and Miss Dunbar, of Meadville; Miss Mary Flahaven, '17, and Miss Marietta Mecuskeur, of Jamestown, N. Y.

The dates for the class debates have been changed because Frederick Palmer, who has been secured by the Modern Problems Club, will lecture in Meadville on Friday evening. The Freshman-Sophomore debate will be held on Wednesday evening, December 8, at 8 o'clock; the Junior-Senior debate will be held on Wednesday evening, December 15, at the same time. The class debaters are: Freshmen—R. P. Howell, J. Pieros, and J. G. Megirt; alternate, C. E. Piper. Sophomores—H. L. Castle, J. E. Isherwood, and R. E. McCreary; alternate, H. L. Wissinger. Juniors—L. C. Drake, R. Yost, and D. D. Zuver; alternate, D. C. Longanecker. Seniors—L. McKay, R. N. Kendall, and C. H. Stevenson; alternate, R. A. Blasdell.

Dr. and Mrs. Darling and son, Richard, were guests at the Phi-Gamma Delta house for Sunday dinner.

President Crawford leaves today for Harrisburg where he will attend the meeting Wednesday afternoon of the College Council of Pennsylvania of which he is a member. This council is a State educational body which fixes the standards of the institutions of higher learning in Pennsylvania.

Mr. Roy S. Licking, Johns Hopkins, '04, spent Thanksgiving and the weekend with Dr. Snively and his family. Mr. Licking was a former room-mate of Dr. Snively when the two men were attending Johns Hopkins and is at present engaged in business in New York City.

Ralph—"Where did you buy your Overcoat?"

George—"At Veiths'. Best Coats in the city."

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Girls Hold Week of Service

MISS BURNER, OF NEW YORK CITY,
LEADS Y. W. C. A. IN SPE-
CIAL MEETINGS.

On Monday evening Miss Burner, a Y. W. C. A. worker of very great success of New York City, opened the series of meetings which she held last week under the direction of the Y. W. C. A. in Hulings Hall. At the first appearance Miss Burner showed herself to be one who could hold the girls and give them food for thought. She had thought through for herself the fundamentals of religion and had the power of giving those ideas to her hearers. She made the girls feel that she was one with them and that she had not attained unto the perfection of which she dared to speak.

Her first talk was upon the commandments and she said we had all broken them. "Thou shalt have no other gods before me" means not simply you shall not worship idols. It means that you shall not sacrifice that inward impulse, duty, to comfort, pleasure or public opinion. "Thou shalt not take the name of the Lord thy God in vain" refers not merely to profanity. You shall not gossip, you shall not say or pass on about the other person what you would not have that other person say or pass on about you. Many people's characters

have been so hurt by a half day's gossip that it has taken years to repair the wrong. Let us not be offenders. "Honor thy father and thy mother." Be thoughtful, congenial and lovable. Make your parents just as glad that they have to live with you as they appear to be when they welcome you home at vacation time. "Thou shalt not steal." We all feel that we are perfectly innocent here, but Miss Burner said that it is just as much stealing to take a mark from the mind of a professor by bluffing as it would be to take a dollar from some one's purse. Be pure, be staunch, refrain from the least taint of wrong. Be pure in relation to both men and women. Make your position so sure that all questionable practices or slanderous conversations shall cease at your approach. Finally "Thou shalt not bear false witness." You do not need to be in a law court. Your name on a church roll, the fact that you bear the name Christian makes you a witness for Christ. You are re-presenting Him to the world. Do not mis-represent Him.

Tuesday evening the topic of Miss Burner's talk was "What Christianity Is Not." She proceeded to tell us why some folks are not Christians. "Doubts" come into the minds of the thinking individuals and they pass by religion without understanding it and without knowing it; therefore we should get

rid of these "doubts" because they dull the edges of our lives.

We do not know how real Christianity is and we therefore cannot be convinced from the outside, but we must have Jesus Christ in our lives as an everyday livable life.

There are many excuses offered why some folks are not Christians. Some think that religion is vague, mysterious and intangible. Some do not have time for religion. There are those who do not care to go into religion because there are hypocrites in it. We should be consistent in that because Jesus Christ is the only sample of Christianity. Some think that religious people go around with long faces, but they do not necessarily have to go around in that spirit. Look how Jesus lived his life, the fullest, the best and the happiest that he could. He said that his joy was the life for others. Some are afraid that they would have to give up so much if they went into religious work. Not at all. We don't have to give up the best in life to become a Christian. The emphasis must not be put on that which we give up. Some are afraid of being called a "goodie," and they should be afraid of being called it because we are not to be "goodies," but we are to be good. Some are afraid of public opinion. The public might talk if they were to become Christians. Some are afraid they would have to be mission-

aries. Others are afraid of confession. Still others are afraid of the religious vocabulary, but if these people who offer such excuses would ask themselves this question, "Have they really been square with Jesus Christ?" they would probably realize the value of Christ and would dismiss these "doubts," these so-called excuses.

On Wednesday Miss Burner based her talk on the text of the greatest commandment, "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy mind." We are not going to learn to love God through our childish ideas of Him. We must think out for ourselves our relations toward Him. Bible study is not alone to learn certain facts and principles. It is to learn to know God with a resulting force on our lives. The Bible is the Book of Life. If we sign up for a course in living under the Greatest Teacher, we must use a text-book, and the Bible is the text-book on living. There are two ways to take a course in living: one might be called a correspondence course in which there is no intercourse with the Teacher; the other is a course taken under the guidance of the Teacher and getting the imprint of the Teacher's life. God is not intangible and unreal. We can get acquainted with Him if we are willing and anxious. The quickest way to get acquainted with God is through the study of the life of Him who revealed

God. We have mistreated the Bible more than any other book because we have not used it sensibly. If we are to actually use the Bible as a text-book for right living, we should study it in the morning and prepare at the beginning of each day to live that day right. We cannot learn this book by inspiration. We must concentrate and study things out for ourselves. We cannot study about Jesus with wide-awake minds without coming to love Him more than any one else. We cannot help loving God with our minds when we see Him in Christ Jesus.

On Thursday evening the main theme was "Prayer." The speaker said that a short time before in a discussion of fundamental things among a group of girls, the question had arisen, "What is God?" Your answer to this question decides what your prayer is like.

On Friday evening Miss Burner gave the last of her talks to the girls. She spoke of "Christ in Our Lives." Are our lives of such a character that He can make His home in them and feel that He is at home. We must cultivate the Christ attitude toward people, toward our work and toward the church. A church is a means to an end and we must spend our energies trying to attain to that end. In determining our life work the question should be, where to me is the world's greatest need? What can I do to remedy that need? How can I make life a little happier for some one else, not materially, for "A man's riches do not consist in the abundance of the things he possesses." The judgment day is not something away off in the future. Every day is a judgment day. Have some idea of life, get to work and to thinking. A captain can guide a moving vessel but not a motionless one. God can guide an ambitious and working life but not an indifferent and thoughtless one. We are waiting not for a call but a shove. Religion is what you will, not what you feel. To appreciate God we must study His text book, talk with Him and let Him talk with us, care with him for others, and live up to what we find livable. Use the means, the Bible, intelligently as a means. Having once begun the Christ life, don't be discouraged; stick to it. You cannot grow up in spirit in a short time. Be persistent and patient. Don't be discouraged if you cannot be like someone else. Live with Christ and make your life a homey home for him.

Hulings Hall

On Monday evening last Miss Burner spoke at a joint meeting of the Advisory Board and Y. W. C. A. Cabinet. She gave some very valuable suggestions for carrying on Y. W. C. A. work. On Wednesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons of the past week at 5 o'clock, Miss Burner conducted a discussion group of ten girls, bringing out some of the fundamental principles of religion. She gave the girls a chance to think and express themselves.

Saturday evening the following pledges were initiated into Kappa Chapter of Alpha Gamma Delta: the Misses Margaret Chapin, '19, Clarissa Randall, '19, and Meredyth Neal, '19, of Union City; Miss Musette Clouse, '19, of Geneva; Miss Mary Hamilton, '19, of Butler; Miss Nellie Reniers, '19, of Pittsburgh; Miss Edna McCabe, '19, of New Kensington; Miss Marian White, '19, of Kittanning; Miss Marjorie Rhodes, '19, of New Castle; Miss Ruth Fithian, '19, of Butler; the Misses Ethel Curry, '19, and Anita Phillips, of Meadville. Those present from out of town at the initiation were: Miss Helen Wing, '15, of New Castle; Miss Gertrude Reed, '14, of Sandy Lake; Miss Iva Lewis, '15, of Elizabeth; Miss Verna Smith, '11, of Pittsburgh; Miss Lina Power, ex-'11, of Conneautville; Miss Vera Foster, '13, of Butler. Those present from town were: Miss Irene Davenport, '15, Miss Lottie Smith, '13, Miss Birden Braymer, '13, Miss Esther Lyon, ex-'17.

On Saturday evening Alpha Chi Omega entertained Mrs. Laffer and the Misses Anna Ray, '86, and Louise Chase, '10.

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Etc.

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WORK OF SECOND TEAM.

(Continued from page 1).

letters, the student body is but giving them their due, but the giving of the piece of felt does not cancel the debt. Unless every man and woman in college recognizes the value of the second team and its contributions to the victories of the 'varsity, Allegheny is withholding credit where it is merited, and is failing in gratitude.

The second team deserves the admiration and the thanks of the student body because they have taken the hard knocks with but little chance of public recognition. The big work of the "scrubs" has been done, not only in the games where substitutions have been made, but day after day in the practice. The fact that time after time the 'varsity has been pushed to the wall by their opponents in practice, is proof enough of their spirit and hard playing.

To the second team must be given a share in the credit for the defeat of Rochester, following the Tech defeat. The 'varsity had a real team to buck up against during the week following the first defeat, and the "come-back" of the first string must be attributed at least partly to this fact. The moulding of the 'varsity into a strong machine, and the perfection of the overhead work has been partly the work of the second string. The quickness with which the 'varsity solved the attack of Rochester and Geneva in particular, was largely due to the daily struggles with the scrubs, who used the visitors' plays.

Eleven men have been awarded the block letters, and every one of these is deserving of at least the heartiest thanks of the student body. Some of them have been in none of the games, and their services are little known. Others have had more of an opportunity to show what they can do. To all of them is due the credit.

Of the men who have been working with the squad more than one year, none have rendered better service than C. M. Miller, '17. This year "Chuck" was one of the strongest men on the second team. His defensive work has been particularly fine, although he has not been lacking in the least in speed and skill in carrying the ball. Miller is almost certain of a place as half back on the 'varsity next year. In his three years on the squad, his work has always been consistent, and at times has bordered on the sensational. In the games in which he has been used, he has without exception made good.

Another man who has rendered valuable service on the squad is Leo McKay, '16. McKay has worked faithfully for two years with the team, and has made steady progress each year. He has been played both in the backfield and on end, and in each position has proven a valuable man. This year he was slated as left end for the second team, although at times he was used as a half back. McKay is an all-round athlete, and seems to make good in anything he attempts.

Much of the credit for the efficient work of the scrubs is due to L. C. Drake, '17, the quarter back. This is Drake's third year on the squad, and his second as quarter back. His work this year compels admiration. He has gained consistently in carrying the ball, and especially in open-field running. In returning punts, in the games as well as in practice, he has proven to be a dangerous player. This year he has mastered the overhead play, and has used it effectively in several games. Drake will without doubt be the next 'varsity quarter.

At right tackle, Kinney, '18, has been putting up a strong game. Kinney is very fast on his feet, and with good coaching has become a valuable member of the squad. He looks like a sure choice as a lineman for next year.

Coulsan, '18, who gets his numerals as center, has also been on the field for two seasons. He was played through several of the games early in the season and was put into many of the later ones. Coulsan is developing rapidly and also looks like 'varsity material.

Engstrom, '18, right guard, has two more years in which to gain his letter. He has been rapidly learning the game and should make a good fight for a place next year.

Of the five Freshmen on the team, the most sensational work has been done by Baldwin, '19. He has been a consistent ground-gainer both in practice and in the games. A hard player, sure tackler and speedy runner, he is almost certain of being Miller's running mate on the 'varsity next year.

At right end, C. J. Smith, '19, has attracted more than a little notice. Both as a defensive and offensive end, Smith has shown real class. He will make a strong bid next year for the vacancy caused by the loss of Captain Pierson.

Heckman, '19, has done efficient work both as left guard, (his position at the close of the season) and as center. Heckman has plenty of weight, the right spirit, and plenty of time before him to gain experience.

Hauck, '19, put up a strong fight for a place on the 'varsity, and looks like a very promising man for the future. At left tackle he has played a consistent game, adding greatly to the strength of the line.

Kofoed, '19, is rated as full back for the second string. He has shown up well, and, if he remains in school, can be counted as a coming man. Kofoed is steady and valuable on the defense, and carries the ball well. His contribution to the success of the team has been no small one.

There are a number of men who have not been successful in making the second team, and who still deserve the appreciation of the college. They have contributed in varying degrees to the success of the second team and the 'varsity. It is not possible to mention here all of their names, and it would not be just to select a few. Several of these men should wear the gold and blue before they leave college. Their perseverance in coming out for the practices and the spirit they have shown places the college in their debt. We should give them full credit for their efforts.

FIVE VICTORIES AND THREE DEFEATS.

(Continued from page 1).

Arnold, after a thirty-yard end run by the same man. In the final period another twenty-five-yard pass, this time from Cox to Kramer, scored the final points, Kramer making a fifteen-yard run after the catch. Wray and Harris played the best game for the visitors.

The Pitt game, although won by Pitt, was as good as a victory over any other team on the schedule. Pitt has probably the best team in the country, and it was no small achievement to hold it to a 42-7 score. Allegheny was the first team to cross Pitt's goal-line at Forbes Field. Eight first downs were made—twice as many as made by the University of Pennsylvania. Fourteen successful passes were launched, although no other team had been able to complete even one against Pitt. The open work was the sensation of the day, exceeding even that of the Tech game. The Pitt backs were utterly bewildered by the overhead attack. The touchdown was scored by Scannell, '18, while the entire Pitt 'varsity was on the field. The team fought hard through every minute of play. Although outweighed seventeen pounds to the man, the eleven was able to ward off imminent touchdowns on several occasions. Peck, who is being advanced by Pitt as all-American center, was played so well by Harbaugh, that he only once was able to throw a runner for a loss. The Allegheny center was the defensive star of the game. The entire backfield did wonderful work. Cox's passing and Munhall's plunging were features. Kramer's punting saved the Gold and Blue several times.

Hiram was beaten, on November 16, through straight foot ball. The visitors carried back with them the short end of a 39-0 score. Bash was the individual star of the game. He scored three of the six touchdowns, kicked three goals, and gained more consistently than any other man on the field. The line did splendid work, opening up wide gaps for the Blue and Gold runners to hit. Byers, Harbaugh and

(Continued on page 6.)
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FIVE VICTORIES AND THREE DEFEATS.

(Continued from page 5.)

Scannell deserve special mention. Hiram's pet formation—two full backs and two half backs, with direct passing—failed to penetrate even the forward line of defense. Two of the touchdowns were scored from forward passes, the remaining four being carried over on line bucks. The home team outplayed the visitors in every phase of the game.

Geneva's eleven came to Meadville with a big reputation and a good team. It left without the victory, the final score being Allegheny 19, Geneva 0. The game was played in a lake of mud and water, the players being almost beyond recognition after the first few minutes of play. Allegheny beat Geneva at her own game, a running attack. Arnold was the individual star of the backfield. In spite of the heavy mud, he reeled off big gains around the ends and through the line, capping all with a magnificent forty-five-yard run for a touchdown, on line buck. Arnold, on this play, passed through the entire opposing team, spilling four would-be tacklers. Bash also gained heavily, as did Munhall on line drives. Geneva had a speedy backfield, McCarter and Ward in particular being very fast and capable open-field runners. The Allegheny line, although outwheeled, did effective work both on offense and defense. In the thirty-one plays in which Geneva carried the ball, the average gain was only one and one-third yards.

Although outplaying Grove City on straight foot ball in the last game of the season, at Grove City, Allegheny suffered a 9-6 defeat. The first three-quarters were scoreless, although the advantage was with the Gold and Blue. The line worked splendidly on both offense and defense, and on straight foot ball the backs outplayed their opponents. The Allegheny open work, however, was ragged and ineffective. In the final period the ball was pushed over Grove City's line for a touchdown, on line bucks and end run. The try at goal failed. The locals, however, came right back, and in two plays, with long forward passes, placed the ball on the Allegheny two-yard line, from which point it was carried over on a plunge. The goal was kicked. A few minutes before the final whistle, a safety was scored when an Allegheny back was thrown across his own line. The "breaks" were all against the visitors. Thorn, of Grove City, played a great game for his side, the victory for the home team being largely due to his efforts and skill. The entire "scrub" backfield was put on the field in the last quarter after Grove City scored. The quartette used the open work very well. Bash, '16, and Arnold, '16, were the most consistent gainers. Munhall played his best game this season. To give special credit to one member of the line would be an injustice to the others as every man played the game as he had never done before. Allegheny gained 309 yards from scrimmage, Grove City 116.

Among the Sunday dinner guests at the Hall were: Miss Iva Lewis, '15, the guest of Miss Pauline Rhodes, '15; Miss Margaret Smith, '16, the guest of Miss Hazel Ross, '16; Miss Helen Wing, '15, the guest of Miss Helen Hasek, '16; Miss Tillie Bitler, '16, the guest of Miss Ginevra Campbell, '16; Miss Ethel Curry, '19, the guest of Miss Musette Clouse, '19; Miss Anita Phillips, '19, the guest of Miss Marian WWhite, '19; Miss Sadie Van Hoesen, '11, the guest of Miss Olive Dowdell, '18; Miss Agnes Van Hoesen, '17, the guest of Miss Martha Nebinger, '17; Miss Caroline Brownell, the guest of Miss Georgia Roberts, '16; Miss Marjorie Roudebush, '19, the guest of Miss Isabel Freer, '18; Miss Ruth Hamerton, '18, the guest of Miss Mabel Walker, '17; Miss Ruth Ellis, '19, the guest of Miss Louise Deens, '18.

The Misses Blanche Taylor, '16, Agnes Smith, '17, Agnes Robinson, '17, Lillian Felzer, '17, Gertrude Simpson, '18, Anne McConnell, '18, Adelaide Singley, '18, Janet Simcox, '18, and Mrs. Josephine Bates Webb, ex-'00, left on Thursday afternoon for Pittsburgh, where they are to attend the installation of a new chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta in the University of Pittsburgh. They are to be accompanied home by their grand secretary, Miss L. Pearle Green.

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