

THE CAMPUS

OF ALLEGHENY COLLEGE.

VOL. XVIII. NO. 4.

MEADVILLE, PA., OCTOBER 17, 1901.

NEW SERIES.

Geneva Won, 11-0.

ALLEGHENY WENT DOWN TO DEFEAT SATURDAY, THE FIRST TIME IN FOUR YEARS ON HER HOME GROUNDS.

Allegheny went down to defeat Saturday on her home grounds for the first time in four years. What made the defeat harder to bear was the fact that the victors were Geneva, Allegheny's rival of long standing. The Northwestern band accompanied the home team and the entire student body placed along the side line helped encourage the home players, but Geneva were not to be denied, and at the end of the game the score stood 11 to 0 in favor of Geneva.

The team had completely recovered from the break down of the week before and aided by several changes in the line-up she played with her old time energy. Although defeated, Allegheny played hard until the last and only gave up when the final whistle was blown. Geneva won the game by a series of short tackle bucks and close end runs aided by a long end run which was used successfully but three times. The majority of their gains were made two yards at a time and requiring three downs before gaining their five yards. For the victors, Thompson, Allegheny's star, was the particular star, although Critchlow, Leach and George played an excellent game.

The game was remarkable throughout for clean, straight foot ball, little or no disputing decisions, no dirty work whatever. Geneva is to be congratulated on the gentlemanly lot of players representing her. The game, in every respect, was an honor to the league.

Our team played a hard, fierce game until the end, and our superior condition was all that enabled us to make the superb fight we did. Our play was much faster than Geneva's and our gains were generally larger, but Geneva's interference was perfect and this alone enabled them to take the victory home. Our team play was better than expected and the coach and captain feel certain that another week will put the team in fighting shape.

First Half.

Mook kicked off for Allegheny and sent the ball bounding over the field to the 25-yard line, from whence it was advanced 15 yards and started for first down on the 40-yard line. Geneva started at once to use her tackle buck, a slow but certain ground gainer. Thompson was the first to try Allegheny's line and his buck netted 4 yards. East pounded Allegheny's right tackle for 1½ yards and made it first down. It took three bucks to gain the next five yards, Thompson making all the gains. On the next scrimmage an offside play was called on Geneva and when the penalty was given the ball was in play from the same position it had started from.

Two more first downs were made, the ball being placed on Allegheny's 45-yard line, when a second off-side play started it again from the center of the field.

Geneva again started on her journey toward the goal, this time not to be denied until they had planted the ball over the goal line. Within ten yards of the west side line, the ball was carried steadily down the field by

Geneva, the tackle bucks and short-end runs resulting each time in short gains, seldom for more than 2 or 3 yards and invariably requiring the third down to net the necessary 5 yards. East, Thompson, Leach and Critchlow were Geneva's ground-gainers and these four men were called upon in regular order until the goal line was crossed. When the 20-yard line was reached a variation in the play surprised Allegheny and nearly caused then a touchdown. Thompson, who had been used solely for tackle bucks was given the ball for an end run and before he was stopped he had placed the ball five yards from the goal line. Allegheny made a determined stand, requiring Geneva to take three downs, but their efforts were in vain, for Thompson on a tackle plunge sent the ball over the line and the first goal in two years was scored against Allegheny at Meadville. The ball was close to the side line and was given to Edgar to punt out. It was caught by George on the 20-yard line and was placed at that position for a kick. While Thompson sighted the ball the rooters amused themselves by yelling the old battle cry of "Shoot! Thompson, shoot!" It seemed to unnerve Joe or his kick was several feet short of the cross bar. The score was now 10 and eight minutes left to play.

On the second kick-off Allegheny downed the Geneva runner on the 30-yard line. On the first scrimmage Thompson worked his end run a second time, this time gaining 30 yards and placing the ball at the center of the field. Yard, who was playing full, made an excellent tackle or a touchdown would have been scored. Several tackle bucks and runs by Critchlow gave Geneva 20 more yards and the spectators were becoming fearful that a second touch down would be scored. But a fumble, the first of the game, permitted Williams to fall on the ball and for the first time since play had started Allegheny was given a chance to advance the ball. Taylor at once advanced four yards and the umpire added 10 more for offside play. Taylor again tried the line, gaining three yards, McCartney gained four yards and Kelley three and on a pretty end run Fletcher added 10 more. Neff was now tried, but failing to follow his interference he lost five yards, but at once regained it and added five more, placing the ball on Geneva's 35-yard line.

Allegheny had made almost 40 yards in three minutes and a touchdown seemed a possibility, but time was called for the half, the ball being left in Allegheny's possession on the visitors' 35-yard line. The score for the half remained 5-0.

Second Half.

It was now Geneva's turn to kick off. The ball was sent high, giving the players an excellent chance to beat the ball down the field. Mook secured it and although closely surrounded by his opponents his interference allowed him to gain 15 yards before he was downed.

Allegheny's three bucks however were not enough to gain the required distance and the ball was at once given to Geneva on a rather questionable decision. Allegheny at once turned the table on Geneva and the ball was Allegheny's on downs.

Bucks by Taylor, Williams and

Continued on page 3, second column.

The Students

WHO ENTERED THE PREPARATORY CLASS THIS TERM.

The following is a complete list of students entering the Preparatory Department:

Levi Lewis Amidon, Jamestown, N. Y.
Helen Anna Anderson, Meadville, Pa.
Harmon Hadley Ashley, Machias, N. Y.
Esler Creston Barmore, Sheridan, N. Y.
Clifford A. Beale, Leechburg, Pa.
John Shepherd Berkey, Bolivar, Pa.
Roland Forbes Bryce, Erie, Pa.
Franklin Raymond Campbell, Dewdrop, Pa.
Ethel G. Canfield, Cambridge Springs, Pa.
David Charles Challmor, Pittsburg, Pa.
Lloyd Gephart Chorpennning, Indian Head, Pa.
Gaylord Church, Meadville, Pa.
Thomas Jefferson Clarke, Butler, Pa.
Jessie Oromel Cole, DuBois, Pa.
Fred Boughton Cooley, Kingsville, Ohio.
Charles Harvey Eisman, Hallton, Pa.
Guy De Witt Eldred, Spartansburg, Pa.
Gratten Lee Flanigan, Pittsburg, Pa.
Fred Thomas Fletcher, Bruin, Pa.
Edna Louisa Foster, Springboro, Pa.
Georgia Bernice Gallup, Meadville, Pa.
Eugene Lawrence Gardiner, Michleville, Pa.
Charles Wesley Gill, Ronald, Pa.
Charles Townsend Hamaker, Meadville, Pa.
Robert Carl Harper, Meadville, Pa.
Charles A. Hartung, Brownsdale, Pa.
Arthur Hastings, Meadville, Pa.
Anna Sylvia Hill, Ten Mile Bottom, Pa.
Dolph Agustus Hoch, Millerstown, Pa.
Jesse Merton Hunter, Hartstown, Pa.
Grace Mildred Jones, Franklin, Pa.
Harry Max Jones, Strattonville, Pa.
Elijah Wilson Kelley, Versailles, Pa.
Sylvester Jacob Lockey, Millers-town, Pa.
Walter Clyde Loomis, Tarentum, Pa.
Goffrey Lyon, Warren, Pa.
Altha McClain, Meadville, Pa.
Ralph Garfield McKinney, Franklin, Pa.
Florence Mabel McMahon, Pittsburg, Pa.
William Jenkins McQuiston, Atlantic, Pa.
Charles Lester Marvin, Meadville, Pa.
George Lewis Miner, Meadville, Pa.
Wallace Herman Miner, Meadville, Pa.
Gerald Eugene Mudge, Lockport, N. Y.
George Pierce, Newton Falls, Pa.
Raymond Sigler Rees, Pittsburg, Pa.
Minnie Dell Reilly, Osceola, Wis.
Lida Carrie Rigg, Wilkinsburg, Pa.

Franklin Pierce Rhinehart, Busti, N. Y.

Lyle Cortes Scott, Centerville, Pa.
Anna Louis Smith, Meadville, Pa.
Harry Homer Stanley, Ten Mile Bottom, Pa.

Isabel R. Titus, Bradford, Pa.
Byron Porter Walker, West Monterey, Pa.

Henry Wetter Wilson, Clarion, Pa.
John Keatley Wilson, Clarion, Pa.
Samuel Wilson, Clarion, Pa.
Hailey John Wood, McKraw, Pa.
Harry Bradford Yard, Erie, Pa.

The Cane Rush

TOOK PLACE ON TUESDAY AFTERNOON BEFORE A LARGE AUDIENCE.

In years gone by the all-wise Sophomores deemed it their bounden duty to humble the Freshman class by proceeding to roll them around on the Campus, not being particular whether the rolling was done on the pavement in front of Ruter hall, on the hillside of the ravine or in front of that monument of inspiration, Hulings Hall.

In those dear days beyond recall it was an awe inspiring scene to see heaps of human forms writhing in the mud, and strange to say the red-necked Freshmen were quite as often on top as were the Sophomores. On such occasions it was often necessary to suspend school for a period, and call on prexie to declare peace. In the past class fights the man was counted victorious who succeeded in carrying from the scene of conflict the greatest number of neckties, collars, hats, coats, shirts, etc. And sometimes a mighty fight would take place around a pole (sometimes greased) from whose top would float the colors of the Freshman class. But why weary you with details concerning the past. Behold the innovation of the present.

Shortly after the class elections this fall, the president of the Sophomore class received the following note in the form of a challenge:

To the Members of ye Sophomore Class of Allegheny College:

Ye members of ye Freshman class of aforesaid college hereby challenge ye members of ye Sophomore class to meet with them in honorable combat. Ye said combat to take ye form of what is known in ye vulgar tongue as a cane rush. Ye members of ye aforesaid Freshman class will meet ye members of ye Sophomore class behind ye armory at ye fourth hour in the afternoon of Tuesday, Oct. fourteenth (14th) of ye tenth month of the year of our Lord nineteen hundred and one. If ye Sophomore class shall fail to appear at ye appointed time, ye Freshmen shall be declared victorious.

Done by my hand on this, the fifth day of ye tenth month in the year of our Lord nineteen hundred and one.

Robert G. Freeman,

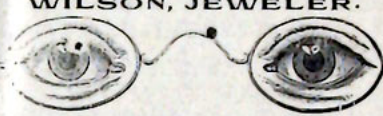
President of ye Freshman Class. This challenge was promptly accepted by the Sophomore class and on Tuesday afternoon at the appointed time a large crowd assembled to see the rush. A large hickory cane was stationed in the middle of Athletic field. The Sophomore class was lined up along the extreme east end of the field, the Freshmen occupying a like position at the opposite end. At a signal by Coach Eisenberg the respec-

Continued on page 2, third column.

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second-class matter.

For the first time in four years Allegheny went down to defeat on her home grounds on Saturday. In that time, but two teams have succeeded in crossing our goal line. On Thanksgiving Day, two years ago, Westminster succeeded in accomplishing the feat, within the first five minutes of play, but were unable to keep up the pace and were defeated 18-11. Without doubt, Geneva on Saturday was the hardest proposition we have ever met on our home grounds. The game from the beginning was stubbornly contested every step of the way, never for a minute did our team lose heart, but played desperately.

We were defeated by clean, straight football. True luck seemed to favor Geneva. Their captain won the toss and chose to defend the north goal and receive the kick-off. For seventeen minutes they pounded our line without once losing the ball. At the end of that time they succeeded in pushing the ball over for a touchdown.

We feel that the team and those interested in it have no cause to be discouraged, when we consider the fact that of the five center men on the line but one of them has before played the position he is at present playing, and that one of our tackles has been in the game but a week.

In fact, we have much to encourage us. The improvement of the team's work over the work in the previous game is certainly very marked. We have found in McQuiston a tower of strength and with two more weeks' work he will be able to tear up any line. Geneva played us at her best, while our team is as yet practically undeveloped. We meet W. U. P. next Saturday at Schenley park, and if our team continues to improve as it has in the past week, we need not be fearful as to the result. The physical condition of our men is above reproach. In no instance was the full limit of time taken out for any of our men, while Geneva men were constantly taking out time.

The game in every respect was an honor to the colleges represented. Geneva was represented by a very gentlemanly lot of men, and Geneva's captain stated that never had their team met a cleaner lot of football men than they did on Saturday. This is but the fruit of our endeavor to have pure athletics in our colleges.

We have much reason to congratulate the managers of the respective teams in securing officials who so thoroughly understand the game,

who are so impartial in giving decisions and in case of dispute are willing to arbitrate the point in question.

The only thing connected with the game which might be criticised is the crowding over the ropes. It is not only unfair to the visiting team, but handicaps the home team as well. Signals cannot be heard, thus delaying the game, and in case of a fumble the field is not clear for a long, fast run. In this respect alone we offer a word of criticism, we thoroughly appreciate your interest and enthusiasm, but kindly keep back of the lines.

We are glad to note the evident awakening of college spirit during the last week.

If football does nothing more for us than to arouse college spirit, it surely has accomplished much.

A most pleasing feature of our enthusiasm of the past week is the systematic organization of rooters. In many of the large schools of the East one man is appointed to lead the singing, the college yells, etc. He takes his place on the side lines, in front of the student body and gives the signals at the proper time.

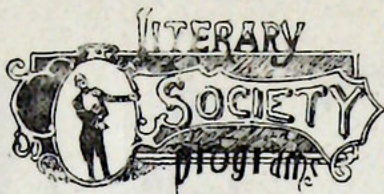
Seldom have we seen more evident interest in our college team than was displayed on Saturday. Whether our team was carrying the ball toward her opponent's goal or was making an unsuccessful stand against the opposing team, the student body did not give up, but right loyally stood by the team. Now this is the kind of spirit which demands a winning team and which shall not demand in vain. We could not imagine a more encouraging thing than to see a large number of students march on the athletic field accompanied by a band. Such interest and support is worthy of victory, and victory will come. Now we have the proper spirit aroused let us see to it that it shall not wane. We need more mass meetings of the student body. We need to be better acquainted with our college songs and yells.

During the week that is past we have had from fifty to one hundred spectators out each evening to see the football team practice. Now, that is the kind of interest we need. Let us see a good crowd at athletic field every day. If you cannot come out in a football suit, come out and lend us the encouragement of your presence. While victory did not come to us on Saturday, let us not become discouraged. We feel that the team put up a strong defense and that every man did his best.

Now, if our present college spirit is of mushroom growth, Saturday's defeat will kill it. If it is of a more healthy growth, we will see a rapid advancement. Now let us get together and be with the team as a unit. Let us be a college united in spirit. Let no petty factional feeling divide us.

SATURDAY'S FOOT BALL RESULTS.

U. of P. 26, Brown 0.
Princeton 35, Lehigh 0.
Harvard 18, Columbia 0.
Yale 24, Annapolis 0.
University of Texas 5, University of Nashville 5.
Northwest University 2, Notre Dame 0.
Ga. School of Tech. 29, Gordon Institute 0.
Minnesota 19, Nebraska 0.
University of Buffalo 6, Case School 0.
Dartmouth 20, Tufts 0.
Ohio Wesleyan University 39, Heidelberg University 0.
Franklin & Marsh 12, Haverford 6.
Michigan 33, Indiana 0.
Wisconsin 40, Beloit 0.
Chicago 5, Purdue 5.
Geneva 11, Allegheny 0.
Homestead 24, Lalus 5.
W. U. P. 0, Indiana 0.
Pittsburg College 23, National A. C. 0.
D. & A. C. Jrs. 0, Ingram 0.
W. R. U. 29, Mt. Union 0.
W. & J. 17, Marietta 5.
Carlisle 6, Bucknell 5.
Lafayette 5, Syracuse 6.
Cornell 24, Union 0.



PHILO-FRANKLIN.
Monday, October 21.

Essay—Wilcox.
Declamation—Bethea.
Five Minute Speech—Shallenberger.
Debate—Resolved, That man owes more for his development to environment than to hereditary influence.
Affirmative, Pollock, Nelson; negative, Chase, Miller.

ALLEGHENY.
Monday, October 21.

Essay—Freeman, H. Stockton.
Declamation—Squire, R. C. Smith.
Debate—Resolved, That a good law imperfectly enforced is better than a poor law, thoroughly enforced.
Affirmative, R. N. Taylor, Benn; negative, Stanley, Thompson.
Impromptu—Harris, H. L. Smith, Dumville.

THE CANE RUSH.
(Continued from page 1.)

tive classes charged, and what a charge. The charge of the six hundred sinks into obscurity in comparison with it. Down the grassy field the classes rush, determination depicted on the countenance of every man.

A light-haired youth of athletic fame leads the Sophomore line. And the name of Mansell is on the lips of the breathless spectators. Fleet as Mercury the light-haired youth annihilates space and reaches the coveted wand far in advance of the onrushing line. A moment he stands holding aloft the shining prize, then with a sickening thud the opposing classes come together and the fleet-footed youth disappears, trampled beneath the feet of the struggling mass.

Slowly inch by inch the proud ranks of the Sophomores are pushed back, now the surging mass is stopped, now it staggers and falls, slowly it arises and sways toward the Sophomore goal, now we see the form of the tawny-haired Freeman and hear his trumpet-like voice as he calls encouragement to his class. Now we see the dark-haired Hayes making agonizing efforts to hurl back the onslaughts of his opponents, but all to no avail. Sophomore valor cannot stop the fierce attack of Freshman brawn, and at the end of twenty-three thrilling minutes the coveted wand is carried over the Sophomore goal and the Freshmen are declared victorious. Time and space will not permit us to mention the heroic efforts of many. We should like to tell how Freeman was dragged from the struggling mass by a Sophomore, and the only visible connecting link between him and the Sophomore was the more abundant crop of hair on Freeman's head, or we should be glad to write of the deeds of valor accomplished by the sturdy Wilcox, but we must forbear. Suffice to say that never have we seen so motley an array of wartogga or so gallant an attack by a Freshman class, or so stout a resistance by the Sophomores. We congratulate the victors and feel that in such a victory there is glory, and in such a defeat there is no disgrace.

We trust that the innovation of the cane rush will mark a new epoch in the affairs between the Sophomore and Freshman classes of Allegheny College.

FOOT BALL SCHEDULE.

Oct. 15, W. U. P. at Pittsburg.
Oct. 23, Thiel at Greenville.
Oct. 26, Probably Erie at Meadville.
Nov. 2, Geneva at Beaver Falls.
Nov. 6, Grove City at Grove City.
Nov. 9, Thiel at Meadville.
Nov. 16, W. R. U. at Cleveland.
Nov. 23, open.
Nov. 28, Westminster at Meadville.

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Frank Matteson was a visitor at the Phi Gam house one day last week.

Miss Belle Chase and Zella Horne of Greenville, were here last week to attend the wedding of Miss Porter.

Quite a number of Alumni and Alumnae were in Erie for the Glee Club concert. Among the number were Miss Blanche Beecher, Mr. Charles Hatch, Mr. John Morrow, Miss Clara Miner, Miss Sherred.

Travis, cowbell, voice and yell fell into the Boston School of Theology with such a thud that every spoke in the Hub was jarred loose. Although miles from home, Allegheny's greatest rooster is still shouting her yells and still sounding her praises. In a letter to the Campus he says:

"At the annual reception, the representatives of the various colleges amused the crowd by giving their respective yells. Allegheny, represented by ex-Chief Travis and First Lieutenant Buzzza, won the distinction of being the only college that was encored in the field of yell. When the yell was given, the audience was astonished to hear so much noise coming from two men."

This statement can be fully appreciated by anyone who has heard the calliope voices of these two yell masters. The following should be an example to some of our present roosters: "My cow-bell, of basket ball fame still adorns my walls and beams down upon me in oppressive silence every day. Oh! for a chance to ring it!"

After a statement of the advantages of an education in "Bosting" and how much he is enjoying himself, he concludes with the following: "My heart is still in Allegheny, fortunately not in girls' possession. My only lover is Allegheny."

The Campus will join with its readers in calling him the most loyal rooster and truest lover that Allegheny has ever had.

Tho' a young man of football physique,
His heart was exceedingly wique,
While he much loved the maid
He was so much afraid
That he hadn't the courage to spique.
The Oberlin Review.

The Athletic Association of the University of Colorado has constructed a fine athletic field 684 ft. x 242 ft., with a quarter-mile track, a grand stand for one thousand spectators, bath rooms for athletes—all at the foot of a beautiful mountain. The mountain will probably prove a popular study resort for some fellows who haven't the twenty-five cents to spare.

Elaborate arrangements are being made for the Yale bi-centennial, which will be held at New Haven from October 20 to 24. Monday evening, Oct. 21, a torchlight procession of students and graduates will parade through the city. Tuesday evening there will be a student dramatic performance and singing on the campus. Addresses, concerts and reception fill in the rest of the time.—Syracuse Weekly.

The University of Pennsylvania has taken the preliminary steps necessary for the erection of a new medical laboratory, which in point of completeness and equipment will be in advance of any similar buildings now in existence in this country or in Europe. The object of this laboratory will be to afford the most modern and favorable opportunities for the teaching of the subjects of physiology, pathology, and pharmacodynamics to students of medicine.—Wisconsin Cardinal.

GENEVA WON, 11-0.

Continued from page 1.

Mook gave Allegheny her first five yards, but on the second trial a fumble gave them a loss of one yard. Williams gained, but Taylor failed to make five and the ball exchanged hands. The line plunges of Geneva were again resorted to, although seldom gaining more than 2 yards, yet they never lost the ball and it was placed on the 12-yard line without once losing it. Allegheny's line had held well on this series of bucks. The tackles who were pounded hard were doing excellent work. Both McQuiston and Campbell had broken the interference and the Geneva backs had almost exhausted themselves. At the 12-yard line an unexpected end run Thompson a clear field, and dodging Fletcher he scored the second and last touchdown of the game after 15 minutes of play. Edgar tried for goal, this time kicking it and making the score 11-0.

As the game was hopelessly lost, Capt. Taylor resolved to do some experimenting. Harper replaced Yard at quarter and Turner replaced McQuiston. Before the game was finished Neff retired in favor of Leffingwell.

On the kick-off Harper at once got in the game by tackling the runner. Downing him on the 20-yard line. Geneva at once advanced the ball to the center of the field, mostly by short gains.

The superiority of Allegheny's condition was now manifested, for although playing defensive most of the time the men were all in perfect condition. On the other hand, Geneva was forced to take out time after nearly every scrimmage and when the locals' 40-yard line was reached Critchlow and George were both forced to leave the field.

An end run by Thompson gained 15 yards for the visitors, but as the ball was fumbled Allegheny at once took possession and attempted a touch down. Mook gained four through tackle, Williams 3 through guard and Fletcher made five around the end. Offside play brought the ball to the center of the field and failing to gain in two downs a punt was tried.

Fletcher was called in from end and by a pretty punt sent the ball to Geneva's 40-yard line. Time was called for the second time with the ball in Geneva's possession. The line-up was as follows:

Geneva—11.	Allegheny 0.
May i. e. Fletcher	
Martin l. m. Quiston, Turner	
Leach l. g. McCartney	
McKean c. Beyer	
Edgar r. g. Kelley	
Fumey r. t. Campbell	
Critchlow r. e. Neff	
H. George q. Lard, Harper	
Thompson l. h. Mook	
East r. h. Taylor	
R. George f. Williams	
Referee, H. C. Fry, P. A. C.; Umpires, Humiston, Buchnell. Touchdowns, Thompson, two.	

EXCHANGE.

Harvard has an entering class of 533, the largest in its history.

The Daily Nebraskan takes the place of Nebraskan-Hesperian.

The freshman class of Harvard numbers 553, exclusive of special students.

Harvard has 500 students who are working their way through the institution.

The Harvard veterinary school has been abandoned, and its students transferred to the University of Pennsylvania.

The projected Varsity News, at the University of Michigan, which was to have competed with the Michigan Daily, has combined with its older rival, and that paper now appears as the Michigan Daily-News.

Cornell has an enrollment of 3,250. The departments of forestry, civil engineering and veterinary surgery show increases.

By a new equalization of the state tax the University of Michigan will receive an increase of \$118,000 in annual income.

The Daily Nebraskan offers to the student canvasser securing the greatest number of subscriptions, a free trip to Minneapolis for the Nebraska-Minnesota game.

The University of California has plans for a new library building to hold 1,000,000 volumes. Two reading-rooms, with accommodations for 600 students, will occupy the main floor.

A Yale professor is trying to demonstrate that the tail of an adder may be successfully grafted onto a rattlesnake. Yet stupid people will doubtless go right on insisting that college professors render no practical service to humanity.—Ottawa Campus.

The Michigan students think they have solved the sweater problem by appearing in firemen's shirts with large pearl buttons. The go-as-you-please students thus silence the outcry of the faculty against the wearing of sweaters in class, and at the same time give up none of their comfort.

FOOT BALL.

The foot ball situation at the present writing is not the brightest. Last night Kelley, our right guard, had a ligament of his knee torn, which will keep him out of the game for several weeks. Williams is suffering from a badly bruised muscle, but will be able to play in Saturday's game.

The punting, however, will have to be done by some one else; probably Fletcher will be called in from end for that purpose, as his punting is showing up well. At quarter, Yard and Harper are being worked out. Yard seems to pass the ball more accurately, but Harper is a better tackler. The position is a hard one to fill; it not only requires a quick, heady man, but a strong, fierce tackler. It is primarily the work of the halves and ends on defensive work to break up interference and turn the runner in; it then remains for the quarter to do the majority of the tackling.

In offensive work, the quarter's work is not done when he has passed the ball to the runner, but he should be the most important man in the interference. He should always be with the man carrying the ball. The position is an extremely hard one to fill, and it will take some time to develop a trusty quarter.

Lampe has been playing a fierce game for the scrubs and it looks now as if he would make a place on the 'varsity. Leffingwell is showing up well at end; he not only tackles well, but in carrying the ball follows his interference closely.

The work of Allen is being closely watched, and Coach Eisenberg is much pleased at his showing. It is very likely that he will be given a show at quarter. McQuiston, our new tackle, is a man of great strength and is very fast on his feet. With a little more experience he will prove an invaluable tackle. Gardner has been playing a strong, steady game at centre for the scrubs, and is going to develop into a valuable lineman. In fact, the scrub team has been putting up a remarkable game; they have snap, and lots of it; the way they tear up the 'varsity line is astonishing.

Space will not permit us to mention the good work of Ashley, Planette, Turner, Hayes and others. It looks as if there would be many changes in the 'varsity lineup in the near future.

We still have a heavy schedule and we are going to play it in a creditable manner; what we want is more snap and ginger.

Everybody come out and help us get in shape to beat W. U. P. on Saturday at Schenley Park.



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The melancholy days have come,
When lovers stand alone,
And shout their sweet and honeyed
lies
Across the telephone.

The leaves are falling one by one,
In colors gold and brown,
While the Hall girl now is jilted
For the Parlor girl in town.

And now for W. U. P.

Thompson is a Hoodoo.

McQuiston is going to make good at
tackle.

Fletcher is developing into quite a
punter.

Why not let the two Sophomore
presidents fight it out?

Another lecture on "Toescopia"
would not be out of place.

Biology T mourns the loss of a frog.
Dr. Reese has his suspicions.

Freshman at game: "Why I didn't
know Dr. Smith was married."

Prof. Ross composed a hymn to
sing to the tune of a "Hot Time."

Dr. Reese told his class of a "place
where they have perpetual snow nearly
all year."

Before the end of the season we will
have the best team in the history of
the college.

Thompson again proved Allegheny's
hoodoo, but wait, Joe, we will see you
next winter.

State Secretary Miller, of the Col-
lege Y. M. C. A., is paying his regular
visit to the college.

B. B. Whitehill, S. M. Beyer and C.
H. Slease left Saturday night for Buf-
falo to spend a few days.

On Monday evening Frank B. Mc-
Cartney and Harry M. Jones were in-
troduced to the Phi Gamma goat.

J. E. Bird saw Grove City defeat
Thiel on Monday. He reports a good
game, with both teams playing fast
ball.

Nelson in Literary Society—Is it the
environments that makes man a
drunkard or is it that which is in
him?

The basket ball schedule is nearly
complete. The faculty allow but 6
games at home. Eleven were played
last year.

Frazier has started a club for the
suppression of cruelty to animals. Ap-
plicants for membership must relieve
some suffering animal before they will
be admitted.

The new students on Tuesday morn-
ing were introduced to the rite of
church report. Strange to say, a mer-
ry twinkle was seen in the eyes of
humble Freshmen. We trust that no
one departed from the path of truth
and veracity in making out their re-
port.

We recommend the following ap-
pointments on the new paper—Relig-
ious Notes, Charley Freeman; Sport-
ing News, Jay Squirer; Politics, Har-
ry Harris; Joke Editor, Bill Frazier.

Mr. Burton, leader of the Glee Club,
asks all men who sing and desire a
place on the Glee Club to come to
the chapel on Friday afternoon at 4
o'clock. There are places on all four
parts to be filled.

All persons having agreed to take
season tickets for the football games
will kindly see Mr. Merrell at once.
Quite a number of persons agreeing to
take season tickets have not as yet
paid for them. You will save the
football manager much trouble by
tending to this matter promptly.

A Rare Treat.

FIRST GLEE CLUB CONCERT OF THE SEASON.

The Glee Club went to Erie on Mon-
day and on Monday evening appeared
before the public for the first time this
year. The club was assisted by Mr.
Culbertson, last year's leader. Miss
Spalding, as usual, added much to
the program. The concert was given
in the High school auditorium. The
attendance was very large, numbering
almost a thousand. The concert was
a success in every particular. The
Erie morning paper says: "The even-
ing entertainment given by the Alle-
gheny College Glee Club, with Miss
Spalding as reader, was a rare treat
indeed. The auditorium was crowded
and every selection rendered was en-
thusiastically received. The Glee
Club was repeatedly encored and on
two occasions was compelled to re-
spond to a double encore. In fact,
the boys sang well and may be favor-
ably compared with the leading col-
lege glee clubs. The features of the
singing were the distinct pronuncia-
tion, the harmonious blending of the
voices and the grace and care with
which the selections were rendered.

"Miss Spalding added much to the
entertainment and simply took the
audience by storm. She is certainly
a reader of rare talent. Her imperson-
ation in facial expression, manner and
voice was extraordinary.

"We will be glad to again welcome
the Glee Club and Miss Spalding to
our city.

"The program was as follows:

- 1—We Meet Again To-night.
- 2—College Medley.
- 3—The Vulcan's Song (Gounod)
Phileman and Baucis, Mr. Smith.
- 4—The Sleeping Car, Miss Spald-
ing.
- 5—Sunday School Scholar, Mr. Bur-
ton and Club.
- 6—Drink to Me Only With Thine
Eyes (Old English Air.)

- 1—The Pope.
 - 2—Negro Medley.
 - 3—Romeo and Juliet, Messrs. Loth-
ian, Barclay, Beveredge and Harris.
 - 4—Selected, Miss Spalding.
 - 5—Peter Grey.
 - 6—Good Night (Dudley Buck.)
- First tenors—A. A. Culbertson, El-
vin Lothian.
Second tenors—J. C. Barclay, How-
ard Burton.
First bass—Eugene Craig, J. P.
Rickard, H. G. Harris.
Second bass—Fred E. Smith, R. H.
Beveredge, Charles L. Smith.

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