"ALLEGHENY FOR-E-V-E-R" Yelled with a Vim Will Win the Game Today. *See Editorial

1815

THE CAMPUS

1908

VOLUME XXVII. NUMBER 6. OF ALLEGHENY COLLEGE. MEADVILLE, OCTOBER 31, 1908.

CARNEGIE SCOTHMEN GET LEGS MUDDY BUT DEFEAT ALLEGHENY.

It had been raining hard and the field was deep with mud, but nevertheless the eleven husky defenders of Alleghenys football prowess dug their spikes into the clay and when the whistle sounded they were off with a jump.

The result was not at all bad—11 to 0 in favor of Carnegie Tech. All the scores were made in the first half, when Allegheny seemingly had not awakened. Tech made two touchdowns and kicked one goal, thus making 11 points. In the second half of the game Allegheny took a brace and made gain after gain through the weak line of Tech. Had they played with the consistency and enthusiasm in the first half as in the second there might have been a different reckoning. Be this as it may, even the most optimistic prophets of our team did not complain at the score. Tech is supposed to have an unusually strong aggregation this season and, if so, the work of our team was in no wise bad.

For Allegheny, Quarterback Stewart probably starred the most. He made several long runs and was ever present with his daring tackles. In one of these he received a kick in the eye which delayed the game for several minutes. Howver he was not seriously hurt. Kenedy, a new man on the line, starred at tackle. The forward pass was worked successfully several times during the last half, resulting in long gains.

The line-up and summary follow:

The Line-Up:

Carnegie Tech—11.		Allegheny—0.
Patterson, Mc-Conklin	R E	Abbott
Marshall	R T	Ruhling
Crawford	R A	W. Cole
Wagner, Nicka	C	R. Cole
Gaston, Wal-Smith	L A	Ball
Ramp	L T	Kennedy
Brechen, Silvernail	L E	Stidger
Hittner	Q B	Stewart
Roma	R H	Miner
Brown, Dowling, (capt)	L H	Benedict (capt)
Frampton, Roe	F B	Leffel, Lavely

Touchdowns—Frampton and Roma.

Goal kicked from Touchdown—Hittner.

Officials—Curtis of Cornell and Butler of Brown University.

Field Judge—Simpson of Franklin and Marshall.

Time-keeper—Albert Comfort.

—o—

MUD CLOGGED THE WHEELS.

Dial Shows Only 22 to 0.

Mud clogged the wheels of the Prep. scoring machine and only 22 points were clicked on the dial when on Saturday they defeated the Greenville High School team by the overwhelming score of 22-0, in as pretty and consistent a game of foot ball as could be desired under the existing conditions.

The stars for the Prep. School were Rosson and Pipes. Both showed fine form throughout the game. Rosson could always be counted on for a good big gain and was called upon many times during the game to make it. Pipes showed his characteristic generalship as quarter and at all times displayed unusual speed. He and Rosson together ran back the puns (which, by the way, came frequently) in veteran style.

At no minute of the game was the Preps.' goal in danger, but on the contrary, the ball most of the time was in Greenville's territory and in the possession of the Preps. However, twice the latter were forced to kick.

Despite the fact that the field was in a treacherously muddy condition, the game was by no means slow. The first touchdown was made by Pipes after only five minutes of play.

—o—

"Of all unseen things, the most radiant, the most beautiful, the most divine, is character."—Drummond.

CULPRITS RUN TO EARTH. ALARM CLOCK SCOUNDRELS UNDER SUSPICION.

The Campus detective force has been at work night and day since the "Alarm Clock Scandal" of yesterday morning and with the assistance of our tried and true bleed hounds we are able to inform the anxiously waiting public that our work has been rewarded. We have followed every slightest clue vigilantly to the earth and many have been our disappointments, but early this morning, just before the "Devil" pulled the lever to start the press a messenger rushed into the office with a report from our Chief Detective. The press was stopped at once, because we knew this would likely be a great "scoop" for the Campus. Although nothing definite has been done the wily officers have five likely suspects under constant surveillance. Guilt points its boney, accusing finger at these men as the only ones who would likely conceive of such a deed as that occurrence in chapel—"The alarm clock scandal." The men suspected by the Campus Detectives, because of their past records, are Shaffner, Fishel, Rev. Cole, Frampton and Willy. We are as yet unable to say definitely which of the suspects is guilty.

—o—

The Fra lectures Monday at Court House.

BASKET BALL SQUAD WARMS UP.

Opening with the first practice Tuesday evening the basket ball season this year promises to be as good as Allegheny has ever seen. Captain Maxwell already has a large squad on hand every evening for practice, and with almost three months before the first game he believes a team can be trained that will defend the "gold and blue" against the best college or university team in America. Of last year's quintette, three men are gone, Giesey, King, and Perry, leaving the positions at center and guards open. Baker and Maxwell, whose record for two years has made all Alleghenians proud of them, are in fine trim for their positions as forewards. Firestone, Weidler and Philips, subs on last year's team, played some on varsity last year, and stand a show of making the team.

Captain Maxwell reports that from the large incoming Freshman class there is an abundance of good material showing up, the most notable prospects being Foreman, who played center last year at Indiana State Normal; DeLancy, of the Americus and Meadville High school teams; and Wm. Maxwell of Michigan Military Academy; Krug, of the Augusta Military Academy, and Leffel, who played a star game last year on the Piqua High school team, champions of Western Ohio, will show up at the close of the football season.

Besides these prospects are a number of last year's second team who are out for regular practice.

Manager McKnees as yet has been unable to close any contracts for games, but is in correspondence with schools having the best teams. It is needless to say this year's basket ball season will be a banner one for Allegheny.

—o—

PRESIDENT CRAWFORD RETURNS.

With his usual expressions of joy and good feeling to get back again to active duties on College Hill, President Crawford reports having spent a most enjoyable and delightful time on his recent trip east, and has many things to tell of interest to the student body. While at New York Friday evening he attended the annual banquet of the New York Alumni Association, and figured prominently on the toast list. He reports that this was the largest gathering of Allegheny alumni ever held in New York, and that the enthusiasm shown by all the alumni was of that kind which can arise only from the hearts of loyal Alleghenians. R. R. Ross, president of the association, acted as toastmaster, and the keynote of his remarks ran something like this: "We alumni ought to stop talking about Allegheny College being a small school. None other but a big college could turn out such alumni as these."

Dr. Crawford responded to the toast list, telling them many new things about the college, which were heard with a deep interest by all. The other responses by Miss Ida M. Tarbell, '80. Wm. C. Wilson, '80, and Bishop M. C. Harris, '73, were greeted with the usual applause attending such an affair.

The officers of the association elected for the ensuing year were: President, W. C. Wilson, '80; vice-president, P. H. Kester, '76; secretary-treasurer, Ida M. Tarbell, '80.

President Crawford also had an interview with the young Allegheny alumni at Drew Theological Seminary, where he was chief speaker on the program at the celebration of Founders Day. He found the young men, C. F. Greer, E. W. Kelly, J. H. McKinney and D. H. Thompson, meeting with the best of success in their school work, and he brings from them heartiest greetings and best wishes for Old Allegheny.

—o—

MRS. STEPHEN G. NYE DIES.

Mrs. Emma Nye, wife of Judge Stephen Girard Nye, recently died at her home in Westfield, N. Y. Since the death of Judge Nye in 1906, an alumnus of Allegheny of the class of '58, Mrs. Nye spent much time and personal effort writing a 400-page book entitled, "Addresses and Letters of Travel by Stephen G. Nye."

TO YOUR COLLEGE FRIEND

TO YOU, my cheerful friend! You! who seem to be an exquisite architect, forever building up the castle of happiness out of all the losses and crosses and wrecks and ruins that fate may throw about you; to you who can always see the silver lining to every cloud, who can poinard your sorrows and share your joys, and laugh and sing, and be content, and still keep up the fight till life's rugged journey ends!

JOSEPH D. HOUSLON.

MISS SPAULDING AS USUAL DELIGHTS.

Miss Alice Huntington Spaulding delighted an appreciative audience last night with varied dramatic selections, and kept up her well established reputation on the platform. The receipts of the entertainment will be used to help remove the indebtedness of the Oratorical Association, and with the receipts from the sale of the dollar season tickets, which is already receiving the support of at least a part of the student body, the association will be on a firm financial basis. President C. F. Lewis has received a letter from De Pauw University and other large schools asking to arrange for debates, but as yet no contracts have been signed. The Forum is fast developing Varsity debating material, and arrangements will be made for the class debates as soon as the inter-collegiate question is decided on.

—o—

ANNUAL STUNT TONIGHT.

"Miss Fraser and the young ladies of Hulings Hall invite you to be present at a Hallowe'en party Saturday, October thirty-first, at eignt o'clock." R. S. V. P.

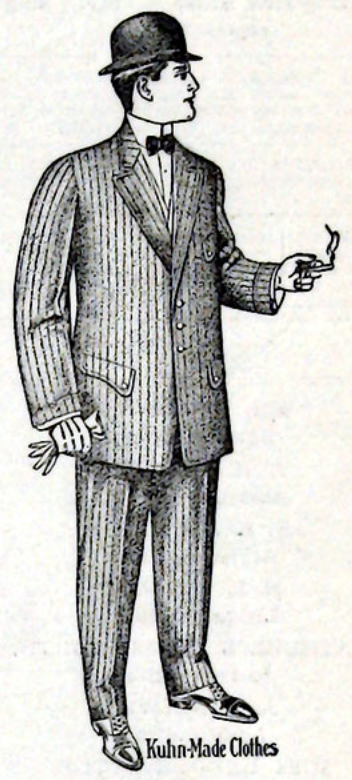
The above invitations were mailed to a number of the young men of the College, requesting them to be, as stated, at a Hallowe'en party this evening at the Hall. It is presumed that a good time will be had by all who attend. There will likely be something to eat.

—o—

Elbert Hubbard at Court House Monday evening.

AMONG THE ESPERANTISTS.

Mr. Scott, one of Allegheny's graduates, is prominent nationally in the great Esperanto movement. Mr. Scott has translated from several languages articles along this line which have been published in the Esperanto papers. During the past summer he attended the World Congress of Esperantists at Chautauqua and was elected secretary of West Virginia and Councillor of the Ohio Valley Division of the Esperanto Association of North America. Mr. Scott's article in the first number of the Literary Monthly has been review by this editor and it is full of interesting things. A second article will appear in a short time. Mr. Scott informs us that it is possible to get Prof. Bowen of the Theological Seminary to lecture on this subject. Prof. Bowen is a prominent man in the present world language movement. Many universities and colleges are taking the matter up and it is only fair that the faculty give Allegheny students a chance to hear an honest presentation of the cause.



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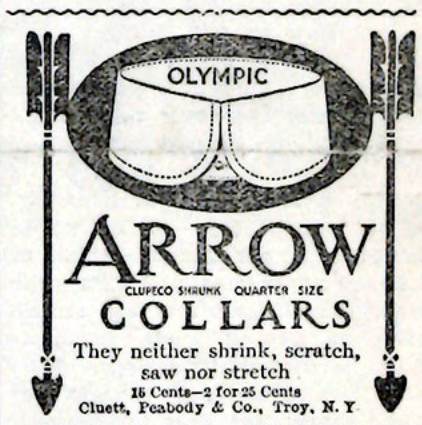

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ALLEGHENY FOREVER.

Two years ago Dr. Quayle, now bishop, gave us a new yell—"Allegheny Forever." There are some college yells that you can put noise into, some that you can rattle off rapidly, but there was never a yell concocted into which you can put as much real feeling, if you have that feeling to begin with, as you can into this yell. Of course that is all providing you yell it right.

How to Get Ready.

First, before you go to the game, you must sit down by yourself a few minutes and really think of all that Allegheny means to you—think of its hallowed associations, of its coming memories in your later life, of its present joys—of its world-famed men, our Alumni—think of its campus, its trees, paths, its white stone chapel, its basket ball record, its clean men, it good women, its falls, its winters, its springs. Then after you've sincerely thought of these things, say over to yourself slowly six times—**"Allegheny Forever."** Feel every word you say. Next go to the game and watch that team of yours trot on the field. Notice their faces. It isn't easy to play foot ball. Most of them don't really enjoy it. It's work every day for two hours. But their face lines, set hard, show plainly what fight there is inside of them. And what are they doing it all for? For Allegheny!

Watch them a short time—hold in as long as you can. Then when Ford holds up that megaphone let all your pent-up energy go out across the field in that "Allegheny Forever" yell.

How to Yell It.

Don't jerk it off short. You will not if you but feel it deeply. Let the first word be comparatively short—not too short—then yell that Forever like this—For-e—v-e-r—. Put a hiss of defiance to Defeat into it if you feel like it. A yell like that from 200 men will make any team quail. Try it.

A PECULIAR THING.

Why is it that we play better in the second half than in the first? In both the W. and J. game and the Carnegie game our team played fifty per cent better foot ball in the second half than they did in the first half. The strong stand they took in the second half of the W. and J. game completely astonished the W. and J. rooters and our men were cheered for their extraordinary fighting qualities. At Tech. we played the last half to a stand still. The argument that it is the other team getting weaker in the second half cannot be used, because of the fact that both W. and J. and Carnegie put in a comparatively fresh set of men against Allegheny in the second half, while we played practically the same team.

This means that the team has the "stuff" if they could only find it early in the game. We confidently expect the team to wake up early in today's game and make Mt. Union look sorry. The same with the remaining games on the schedule.

WHO KNOWS.

The Chapel disturbance of yesterday morning gives us the opportunity to make mention of something which we have thought of frequently. The Chapel service is rushed through too rapidly for real devotion. The responses are read so rapidly that it degenerates into a mere matter of form and for those who really go to the Chapel for the right purpose this rapidity makes the service lose its sacred aspect. Probably the alarm was intended to call this fact to the attention of those who conduct chapel. Who knows.

"WHAT WE OUGHT TO DO WE OUGHT TO DO."

"'We' Want Some More."

The spasm below was handed to us by a disguised inmate of Cochran Hall. Of course we couldn't make out who he was because of the mask. But this thing we did detect: He had a hungry look about the eyes and his belt was pulled up tight. We read it over and it made us laugh. Therefore, we publish it, hoping that it will make those laugh who ought to laugh; those weep who ought to weep; those moan ho ought to moan; and, as we learned in Dr. Crawford's Ethics class, we hope it will make those remember who ought to remember that "What we ought to **DO** we ought to do."

On Tuesday evening after luncheon about one hundred pale, haggard, hungry, and yet with all good-natured "guests" gathered in the parlors of Cochran Hall and adopted as their party slogan the words of Oliver Twist. " 'We' want some more." No, they did not want more voice in college politics, but more grub, a better quality and better service of the same.

In regard to the sentiments of the Cochran Hall "guests" and "inmates," it seemed that while the oft-time perambulations of the substance designated by the name of butter, and even the "sinkers" might be endured when the waiters refused to cut or were refused bread to cut; yet the embalmed corn-beef left upon the hands of the army contractors after the grafting eposures of the Spanish-American war was too much for the "guests." For even such hardy veterans as Teutonic Johnson succumbed to patomaine poisoning and could not appreciate the application of the stomach pump as a mild form of abdominal exercise.

At first the guests were inclined to settle the matter in the Forum on the subject: Resolved, That the Management of Cochran Hall Dining Room Is a Bigger Graft Than the College Book Store," but wiser counsels prevailed. It was decided to elect a committee of five, one from each class and one from the Prep. School to investigate the rumor that the Superintendent was given a percentage on every dollar scaled off the sum appropriated for food supplies.

Another duty was to protest against the way in which the course system is managed. It seems that when a course is served it is almost impossible to get any more of the same for love or money. As a result of this, the "guests" are fast becoming vegetarians and look back with longing sighs to the good old club-days when everything was piled up in old colonial fashion and nobody ever need get up from the table hungry.

Mr. Johnson took the chair, or rather the table and called the meeting to order. Mr. Morgan was called upon to explain the modus operandi of the committee. Messrs. Johnson, Criswell, Swanson, Ball and Litzel were elected as a dining room committee to receive all complaints and to represent the "guests." After several impromptu remarks the guests adjourned and the committee at once began to gather statistics as to how much weight each "guest" had lost since he began to dine at Cochran Hall.

FRANK STOCKTON, FOOT BALL HERO.

In looking over the sporting section to the Baltimore News for Monday, Oct. 19, the writer's attention was directed to a full-size photograph of Frank A. Stockton, dressed in foot ball toggery and holding under his arm a foot ball. Above the picture was printed in large type, **"Led Hopkins Team to Victory."** Below the photograph was the following article:

"Hopkins athletes are enthusiastic this year over the success of their eleven. Each week shows great improvement over the preceding one and it is believed that the university has the best team in its history. Open work and tricky foot ball are depended upon, as the team is very light."

As captain and right tackle on the Johns Hopkins foot ball team there is every reason to believe that Stockton is making good. Allegheny College and especially the class of 1907, have reasons to be proud of him.

"SALON DE GLAS."

The college faculty and student-body appreciate very much the kindness of the Meadville Art Association in loaning them the beautiful oil painting entitled "Salon de Glas", which now hangs on the west wall of the reading room. This fine work of Bittinger, one of America's greatest painters, was one of the finest paintings on exhibit last spring in the halls of the Art Association, and solicits the attention of every student of history and lover of fine art. The scene is an interior view of the Royal Palace at Versailles, France.

W. A. SWICK REPORTS.

A large attendance at Y. M. C. A. meeting Wednesday evening listened with interest to the report of W. A. Swick, Allegheny's delegate to the National Bible Study Convention, held at Columbus, Ohio, last week. Mr. Swick still had with him some of the enthusiasm from this great convention of over a thousand students from colleges in all parts of the United States and Canada, and his remarks gave his hearers an idea of the great interest schools all over the country take in this important branch of college education. Mr. Swick's remarks on the advisability of a Bible Study Class in Allegheny College are very optimistic.

REVIEW OF LITERARY MONTHLY

The October number of the Literary Monthly appeared on Saturday of last week, and with it the board begins what promises to be a most prosperous year. There are few changes in the magazine over the last three issues of last year. A new cover has been decided upon, one more simple in make-up, yet more striking in appearance than that of last year. Perhaps the most noteworthy change is in the size of the book. The literary department has been enlarged from thirty-two to forty pages, thus allowing a liberal publication of contributed matter monthly.

"Ezra Fowler, Ex.-'62" is an Allegheny story of the Civil War by F. L. La Bounty. The story has an Allegheny atmosphere, an Allegheny setting, and is a story of Alleghenians. It is intensely interesting and is a splendid conception.

A. J. Nelson contributes the first of three articles entitled "On the Road." The theme is a good one and reminds one in many ways of David Grayson's "Adventures in Contentment."

"Daybreak From Round Top" is the title of a pretty and thoughtful bit of verse by Evelyn M. Watson, ex.-'09.

Herbert M. Scott, '05, secretary of the West Virginia Esperanto Association, contributes the first of a series of two articles on Esperanto. The second number will appear in the November issue.

"Thou Shalt Not Steal" is another distinctively Allegheny story, and a true one. It is by Gilbert W. Mead and is very well worked out.

"The Heart of the Forest" by Hazel M. Bullock, is artistic in conception and even in tone throughout.

The Fra lectures Monday at Court House.

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COLLEGE BRAND CLOTHES AT MENDELS

SOCIETY BRAND SUITS AT MENDELS

GOSSIP.

Yesterday W. C. Cravner, '08, accompanied Governor Hughes of New York and the chairman of the Republican County committee in a special car to Dunkirk and Westfield, returning in the evening to Lakewood Country club, where the governor was given a banquet.

Dr. Ferer, pastor of St. Paul's Reformed church of this city, led chapel exercises Tuesday morning, and Wednesday evening conducted the Y. W. C. A. meeting at Hulings Hall.

P. B. Schaffner, '09, preached at Lakewood, N. Y., last Sunday in place of W. C. Cravner, who preached in the First Presbyterian church at Jamestown, N. Y.

H. E. Strayer, quarterback on the Oil City High School foot ball team, was a visitor of his cousin, R. H. Howes, at Cochran Hall last Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. Porter again delighted the student body Thursday morning at chapel by giving three beautiful selections on the pipe organ.

Al. F. Herbster, '12, who has been having poor health since coming to college, returned to his home in Irwin, Pa., Wednesday.

W. A. B. Dalzell, glass manufacturer of Moundsville, W. Va., visited his son at Cochran Hall a few days last week.

H. W. Canfield of Cambridge Springs visited his son, G. W. Canfield, '12, at Cochran Hall Wednesday.

The Mandolin Club furnished music at a Hallowe'en social in the Episcopal Parish House Tuesday evening.

The Preps. are rejoicing over a new supply of hymn books in their chapel to take the place of the old ones.

Lavely, '12, stopped off at Sharpsville Sunday on his way from the Allegheny-Carnegie foot ball game.

Bricker and Fife were in Pittsburg last Saturday to see the Allegheny-Carnegie Tech. foot ball game.

Mr. White of McKeesport, Pa., has been recently visiting his son, C. M. White, at the Phi Kappa Psi house.

Mrs. McCall of Greenville visited her son, C. A. McCall, at the Sigma Phi Epsilon House last Saturday.

Miss Chase and Miss Ethel Moore went to Greenville Tuesday to attend the wedding of Miss Howe.

Miss Palm and Miss Fowler were dinner guests at the Phi Gamma Delta House Tuesday.

R. B. Kightlinger, '07, and F. T. Fisher, '07, were guests at the Phi Kappa Psi House Sunday.

J. H. Broadbent, '10, has returned to college. Sickness prevented him returning when college opened.

The Y. W. C. A. last Sunday night was a Bible study rally and was led by Miss Margaret Beebe.

D. N. White of McKeesport visited his son at the Phi Kappa Psi House Tuesday evening.

Rev. H. C. Hildebrand of Linesville visited G. H. Thomas at Cochran Hall last Friday.

F. C. Turner of Ohio visited C. N. Jones last Thursday at the Sigma Phi Epsilon House.

Ernest Parshal was at Saegertown Sunday and a guest of friends from Erie last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Wilson were guests at the Phi Gamma Delta House Sunday.

J. S. Wicks, ex.-'08, returned last week to resume his work in the Preparatory School.

L. M. Hickernell and R. R. Yost sang for the Knights of Pythias Tuesday evening.

Miss Bernice Hatch, '10, entertained her sister at Hulings Hall last Satusday.

Peck, ex.-'08, Prep. School, is visiting at the Sigma Phi Epsilon House.

G. S. Thomas, Prep. School, spent the week's end at his home in Linesville.

Miss Mary Shepherd, matron at Hulings Hall, was at Erie, Pa., Monday.

Dick O'Neil of Oil City was a guest at Cochran Hall last Saturday.

Miss Una Duffy, '11, spent last Sunday at her home in Corry.

Captain Benedict will spend Sunday with his parents in Titusville.

Stetson and Cole spent last Sunday with Capeau, '08, at Irwin, Pa.

E. P. Kennedy was the guest of relatives in Pittsburg on Sunday.

Miss Edith Thompson has been a recent visitor on College Hill.

Harold Gaston, '03, is visiting at the Delta Tau Delta House.

Dr. Smith spent Monday afternoon in a successful hunting trip.

Waid, '12, spent the week's end at his home in Titusville, Pa.

Miss Geiss, '12, will spend Sunday at her home in Irwin, Pa.

Piper, '10, visited his parents at Terry, Pa., over Sunday.

Leon Morrison, '12, spent Sunday at his home in Erie, Pa.

Miss Hatch was a guest of friends at Union City Sunday.

Dr. Crawford saw the Vanderbilt cup race this week.

J. D. Piper visited his home in Derry on Sunday.

Carl Borland, '12, spent Sunday at his home in Erie.

DR. ELLIOTT PLEASES CLASSICAL CLUB.

The first meeting of the Classical Club, held Tuesday evening in the Classical room of the Library, was well attended, and was characterized by the high intellectual spirit usually attending its meetings. After a business session with Prof. Hyskell as chairman, W. J. Aiken suggested some interesting articles for reading, and J. R. Keister read a review on "The Use and Effects of Attic Seals." Dr. Elliott then read the principal paper of the evening on "An Ancient Sanitarium." His descriptions of the health resort at Epidaurus in Greece, and of the physician God Asklepios were fascinating.

THE CONSTITUTION GOVERNING THE CAMPUS.

Adopted Jan. 17, 1906.

ARTICLE I.

Sec. 1.—The editorial staff of the Campus shall consist of an editor-in-chief, an associate editor, an athletic editor, a literary editor, a local editor, an alumni editor, and an exchange editor.

Sec. 2. The editor-in-chief shall have full power over the matter and make-up of the paper, and direct responsibility therefor. He shall keep an accurate record of assignments made to his staff, and of the promptness with which such assignments are carried out. He shall keep three files of the Campus in which he shall mark with an appropriate symbol, agreed upon by the executive committee, the matter furnished each week by each competitor. He shall preserve in suitable envelopes, one for each competitor, all matter which has been handed in, but not published. Thees files of the Campus and the envelopes shall be handed over to the executive committee on the Monday following the second Saturday of May, to be submitted to the Judges on Competition as provided for in Article II, Sec. 1.

Sec. 3. The associate editor shall be general assistant to the editor-in-chief, shall regularly see the paper through the press under the direction of the editor-in-chief. In the event of disability or resignation of the editor-in-chief, the associate editor shall have all the power and responsibility of the editor-in-chief until the vacancy has been filled as provided for in Article IV., Sec. 1.

Sec. 4. The other subordinate editors shall have charge, under the direction of the editor-in-chief, of the departments suggested by their names. Each shall furnish personally or secure by competition, matter sufficient to make not less than 15 inches of a 2¼ inch column for each issue, the local editor, however, furnishing or securing matter to make not less than 30 inches at each issue.

Sec. 5. In case any editor fails to furnish for two successive issues the prescribed amount, the matter shall be reported to the Campus executive committee, which shall warn the delinquent editor in writing. In case of a second delinquency the editor shall be dropped unless for reasons satisfactory to a majority of the committee.

Sec. 6. The Exchange Editor shall place on the proper table in the College Library all copies of periodicals received in exchange not later than one week after their receipt, without clipping or otherwise mutilating the same.

ARTICLE II.

Sec. 1. All editorial positions shall be filled by competition. The choice of editors shall be made by a board of three judges, one chosen by the faculty of the college, one by the Quill Club, and one by the [College Council.]

ARTICLE IV.

Sec. 1. In the event of no competition for any position, or in the event of any position becoming vacant by resignation or otherwise, the vacancy shall be filled by election, the [College Council] constituting the elective body. Due notice of the meeting and its purpose shall be given at least one week previous to the election.

ARTICLE V.

Sec. 1. Competition shall be construed as having taken place when two or more persons shall each have submitted matter sufficient to make at least 50 inches of a 2¼ inch column; or if any one person shall have furnished 100 inches.

ARTICLE VI.

Sec. 1. All administration of details in the matter of competition shall be entrusted to the Campus executive committee, composed of the editor-in-chief, who shall be chairman, a representative of the Quill Club, and a third member selected by these two.

Sec. 2. The executive committee shall hold office for one year. Its first formal meeting shall be held on

(Continued on page 4.)

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GANDERBONE'S FORECAST FOR NOVEMBER.

(Copyright 1908, by C. H. Rieth.)

A table and a pitcher,
  A tumbler and a stand,
A man in double-breasted clothes,
  And music by the band;
A last appeal to reason,
  A crowd with cheering daft—
Some folks think it's Bryan,
  And others think it's Taft.

A speaker on a Pullman,
  A little pantomime,
A hasty diagnosis of
  The perils of our time;
A farewell and a promise,
  A benediction aft—
Some folks think it's Bryan,
  And others think it's Taft.

A man with twenty dollars,
  Another man with ten,
A swift exchange of challenges,
  And two excited men;
A show-down and a wager,
  A banknote and a draft—
Some folks think it's Bryan,
  And others think it's Taft.

A home stretch and a tumult,
  A spyglass and a shout,
A feverish excitement while
  They try to make them out;
A flying dust cloud leading,
  A second cloud abaft—
Some folks think it's Bryan,
  And others think it's Taft.

In the old Roman calendar November was the ninth month. Blessings fell early, and the empire gave thanks just before the first frost; but about 700 B. C. the trusts left the people so little to be thankful for after nine months that it was decided to wait a while and see if anything would come of the Roman elections. Numa accordingly made November the eleventh month and had Thanksgiving fall with the first snows, notwithstanding the month gets its name from the Latin novem (nine).

The frisky colt will sniff the air and hear the whistling quail, and the festive calf will indicate the zenith with its tail. The frost will paint the forest with a deep and redder dye, the hired man will shuck the corn, the pumpkin vine will pie, the politicians will hit up their office-holding feud, and the modest maple tree will blush and come out in the nude.

And then the presidential race
  Will hold its royal sway,
And everyone will exercise
  His liver anyway.
He'll bounce it up and down between
  His pancreas and gizzard,
And waltz it through his inner works
  From A around to Izzard,
And even through his present race
  May prove to be in vain,
He'll have the health and strength to run
  Sometime, perhaps, again.

At any rate the candidates will dash into the stretch, and both Bills-o'-the-Wisp will make themselves quite hard to ketch. They'll spurt in spirited response to many wild arousers, and fan the dust up with the slack downhanging from their trousers. They'll come in sight exhibiting a score of fancy paces, and only hit the trembling earth in four or five high places. The air will darken with the fight of gravel, dirts and sods, and the crowd will sound its battle cries and give and offer odds. And Teddy meanwhile will wedge in quite close beside the track, with something that he has concealed within a paper sack, and when his entry charges down, hot-footing like the wind, T. R. will hang a hornet's nest upon him down behind.

And then there will be doings on
  This agitated sphere—
The earth will pitch and buck to beat
  A frenzied Texas steer.
The sun will spin around and around
  And blow up once or twice,
The moon will turn a very dark
  And bloody ball of ice,
And no one will remain to see
  Who won the race for vice.

The election will be held on the 3d, and the trusts will hold an all-night prayer meeting on the 2d. Mr. Bryan will cast his vote for Mr. Taft at Lincoln. Mr. Taft will return the courtesy at Cincinnati, and Mr. Rockefeller will receive the news at Cleveland. The quadrennial ass who wheels another quanrenniel ass through the town on a wheelbarrow will start from the Postoffice at 10 o'clock in the morning of the 4th, followed by 90 boys and the Fool-killer. The complete returns will be in by the 15th.

The annual show-down between city and country life will be complete by the 20th, when the farmer will have his cellar stocked with potatoes, turnips, kraut, honey, nuts, hams, sidemeat, souse, popcorn, pickles, pigs' feet, applebutter, lard, sweet potatoes and corgum, and the city man will enter the winter with his cellar stocked with ten tons of hard coal and two gas meters.

The man who made election bets,
  Relying on his knowledge,
Will write a sad note to his son,
  Withdrawing him from college,
The football season will wind up,
  The class room claim its braves,
And the faculty will order flowers
  And decorate the graves.

A double fleece-lined coat of hair will come in style for dogs, and the farmer will put on the pot and kill his fattened hogs. The air will teem with shots and squeals and sundry flavors sweet, the good housewife will render lard and scrape the pickle feet, the spared old hens will get a note of terror in their cacklings, and the children will refresh their tums with good old-fashioned cracklings.

Mr. Roosevelt's annual proclamation advancing the price of turkey 10 cents a pound will be issued about the middle of the month. He will urge us to give thanks that 55,000,000 subic feet of earth were excavated at Panama in October.

The sad-faced gobbler will address
  His young and tearful flock,
And clip for memory's sweet sake
  A small and tear-stained lock,
And then, with many sighs, will lay
  His head upon the block.

Until the 25th of November will be under the zodiacal sign of Scorpio. People born in Scorpio are cross at supper, and it is better, if possible, to be born after the 25th, when the month is under the sign of Sagitarius the Archer. Sagitarius people are only cross at breakfast, when everybody is.

The flower for November is the chrysanthemum, which signifies that Japan received our fleet without starting anything. The moon will be full on the 8th.

Along about the 29th
  The Duke of the Abruzzi
Will get it all fixed up that he
  Shall wed his tootsey-wootsey;
And Elkins pere will dance a jig
  And dream of wedding cake,
While everybody else makes bets
  On whether it will take.

THE CONSTITUTION GOVERNING THE CAMPUS.

(Continued from page 3.)

the first Monday after the announcement of the choice of the editorial board for the ensuing year.

Sec. 3. This committee shall select subjects and make assignments of all competitive work.

ARTICLE VII.

Sec. 1. The publishers of the Campus shall furnish to the editor-in-chief such sum as shall be requested by him, not to exceed ten dollars ($10.00) in any one year, to be used in the maintenance and promotion of the Alumni Exchange departments.

Sec. 2. The publishers shall further provide and mail exchange copies of the Campus according to a list furnished by the editor-in-chief and exchange editor, not to exceed thirty copies at each issue.

ARTICLE VIII.

Sec. 1. Any person, whether regularly competing for the Campus or not, may submit to the executive committee not later than the second Saturday of May, matter which he has furnished to newspapers and which has been printed by them. The name of the paper and the date of publication shou'd be written on each clipping. The executive committee shall lay such matter before the judges of competition, with instructions to give due regard to the same.

ARTICLE IX.

Sec. 1. The foregoing articles may be amended by a two- thirds vote of the [College Council], provided the proposed amendment or amendments be made public at least one week before their adoption.

OF INTEREST TO MUSIC LOVERS.

The Oratorio Society, which has recently organized under the direction of Mrs. Hull, meets Tuesday evenings at Mrs. Porter's studio, 492½ Water street. Haydn's beautiful oratorio, "The Creation," is being studied, and presents an excellent opportunit yfor the "musically inclined" to become familiar with one of the masterpieces of a great musical mind, as well as help the cause of good music in the community. Practice commences promptly at 7:30 and continues for one hour only. All members of the student body who sing are cordially invited to join the society.

The Orchestral Class, under the direction of Prof. Frank L. Reed, of the Pennsylvania College of Music, will soon resume rehearsals. Haydn's Symphony in D major and a march by Schubert; also other works, will be studied. Players of orchestral instruments should take advantage of this opportunity. Professor Reed will be glad to have the name and address of any college student wishing to join the class; also the name of the instrument played. He is especially anxious to get a large number of stringed instruments.

J. R. KEISTER RESIGNS.

Mr. Keister, who has already served done year as Associate Editor of this paper, rather than repeat the performance has offered his resignation to the Editor.

The Campus Constitution, which is published in this issue, provides for such an emergency and we hereby ask for a meeting of said Council for Monday afternoon, November 9th, at four o'clock to elect an Associate Editor of the Campus.

"BLOCK A" CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS.

The "Block A" Club, made up of the men possessing athletic letters, held an important meeting in the Y. M. C. A. room of the Gymnasium Thursday evening for the election of officers. Benedict was elected President; Gahan, Vice-President; Croasman, Secretary-Treasurer; Hilborn, Historian. The Y. M. C. A. room of the gymnasium will be decorated with the trophies of the various games.

It is probable that the cadets from West Point and the midshipmen from Annapolis will take part in the inaugural parade on March 4. The young men from the military and naval academies formed an interesting and attractive feature of the procession four years ago.



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The Oberlin Review reports that along with the collegiate activity in foot ball and basket ball at Oberlin, there is a great manifestation of interesting debating work. At least thirty or forty of the students already are hard at work, preparing for the try-outs for the varsity teams, to be held on December the fifth.

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