

THE CAMPUS

VOL. XVII. NO. 11.

ALLEGHENY COLLEGE, MEADVILLE, PA., DECEMBER 4, 1900.

NEW SERIES.

VICTORY.

Westminster is Defeated in a Hard Fought Battle.

Allegheny 6—Westminster 0! A short statement but what a story it tells! Who will ever hear that score repeated but will recall those exciting minutes when our own heroes battled for our college honor? Who will ever think of Thanksgiving Day of 1900 without playing the whole game over again? How often has the story been told? How often has the game been replayed? And what a game it was!

For two hours the spectators cheered and shouted encouragement to our players, and for two hours those players responded to every call made upon them.

In spite of the cold and threatening weather, 1,000 foot ball enthusiasts went to Athletic Park to cheer the struggles for supremacy of the two best teams in our local league. And every one of the 1,000 left the park feeling that he had seen a contest that was worthy of the best players in the country.

There was not an unpleasant feature to the whole game and from start to finish the onlookers realized that the gladiators of the gridiron were putting forth their best efforts to win, and that the team who carried off the honors of the day would have to play until the last minute of the game. The Westminster men are true sportsmen and although the game went against them from the first they never indulged in any useless kicking. The "soldiering" done in most of the games was lacking on Thursday, and although the Westminster men were hurt several times they stuck to their post until the last and went down to honorable defeat with the grace that always marks the gentleman or the true athlete.

The game abounded in sensational work and brilliant playing by both teams. Time after time Allegheny's long end run was sent from one side of the field almost to the opposite side line and always for a long gain. During these runs the applause was almost deafening. Westminster could not gain around Allegheny's end, but instead she resorted to the more certain line plunges. Several times the ball was carried half the length of the field by the visitors, always by a line play and for short gains. The crowd during these times showed its anxiety by frequent calls to the Allegheny men to stop them. It sometimes seemed that Allegheny would never regain the ball, but at the most critical point the line would hold or a back would break through and tackle for a loss, and the crowd would give vent to their pent up feelings by a long drawn sigh of relief. The most spectacular play, and what proved to be the most fortunate, came when least expected. Westminster had brought the ball almost fifty yards without once losing it. Allegheny's line had at last held and Cameron dropped back in order to punt. The kick was a low twisting one and Pentz was unable to hold it. The Westminster ends had come down the field almost as soon as the ball and it seemed that Allegheny would be unable to gain possession of it. Wolstoncroft, however, picked up the

ball and Pentz after a hurried glance saw the best thing he could do would be to bump the Westminster end out of the way. This he did, and so hard that the player watched the remainder of the run from a reclining position. Pentz now joined Wolstoncroft and the two started side by side for the goal. But in the meantime the entire Westminster team was heading for Wolstie. The half back made a lunge for him out "Little Boy" Rist was there and the two went down together while Wolstie passed on in safety. But soon another player dived for him, but this time Pentz put himself between Wolstie and danger and ten more yards were gained and the majority of the team were lying scattered over the field, most of them under some Allegheny player. There now remained but one lone Westminster player between Wolstoncroft and a touchdown, yet that player seemed enough to destroy Allegheny's hopes entirely. But Pentz and Williams were both on hand and the last of the Westminster players was sent to the ground by the two of them, and nothing now remained out for Wolstoncroft to run the remaining distance and complete the prettiest run that has ever been made on the Meadville grounds.

It is hard to select any one play more brilliant than the rest for description, yet a summary of the game without a mention of Gleason's end running would be incomplete. No other player was called upon so often and no other responded with such gains. The interference on these occasions was nearly perfect; Mook and Wolstoncroft seldom failed to box the end and the line men held their men without trouble. Pentz was the last to leave the runner and the two always started down the field together, Pentz interfering and always certain to take the first tackle away.

The quarter back run was worked successfully and Pentz started clear of the bunch of players, but was overtaken by Edmundson after gaining twenty-five yards. Rist's end runs frequently resulted in long gains and was always certain of a short one. Of the line bucks, although none of them very sure, yet Wolstoncroft, Douglas and Mook frequently made good gains through Westminster's heavy line.

Cameron kicked off to Wolstoncroft and by a clever dodge of the first tackle twenty yards were gained. On the first play, Taylor was sent around the end for fifteen yards and Mook, Rist and Douglas added ten more by tackle bucks. Gleason's signal was now given and aided by magnificent interference he gained forty yards before he was tackled. Rist tried the opposite end and gained six yards, placing the ball in front of the goal posts and five yards from them. Westminster made a great brace here and the best Wolstoncroft and Taylor could do in two line bucks was to gain three and one-half yards. Mook next tried and went clearly over the goal line but he was pulled back and the touchdown was not allowed. The decision was a just one for the referee could not hear Mook calling "down." The Allegheny players showed what excellent sportsmen they are by offering no comment.

Westminster was given the ball and at once started a slow but steady advance toward Allegheny's goal. Tackle bucks and short end runs were resorted to, each was netting but a

short gain, but enough to keep the ball in their possession. On these bucks Cameron, Cummings and Edmundson were worked alternately, each one doing excellent work. Their end run however was useless as the interference was broken by Allegheny's halves and tackles before it could be rightly started. After 40 yards had been gained Westminster was forced to punt out and then followed the play already described in which Wolstoncroft, aided by the interference of Pentz, Douglas, Rist and Williams ran over seventy yards for a touchdown. The goal was kicked by Rist and the score which proved to be the final one was 6-0.

The remainder of the half contained some pretty playing and sensational runs by both teams but no scores were made. Allegheny worked successfully the quarter back run and gained twenty-five yards by it. Gleason and Rist also added large gains and Mook, Taylor, Douglas and Wolstoncroft seldom failed to gain their distance through the line. The half closed with the ball in Allegheny's possession on the fifty yard line, having been in Westminster's territory nearly all the game and never in the visitors' possession when on Allegheny's side of the field.

Second half—After Allegheny had kicked off to Westminster, Mook broke through the line and tackled for a loss of seven yards, a distance Westminster could not regain and Cameron was forced to punt. Wolstoncroft caught the punt and regained the center of the field, but after ten yards had been gained a fumble was made and the ball went to Westminster.

Westminster now started merrily toward Allegheny's goal and it seemed for a time that a touchdown was certain. Allegheny's line men were playing excellent ball and holding gallantly. The gains were always small, invariably requiring three downs to gain the necessary five yards. On Allegheny's 40-yard line Cameron, who had been playing a sensational game for Westminster, was hurt and this seemed to discourage them for on the next play the ball was lost and Allegheny once more breathed freely. The ball was soon brought back to the center of the field, mostly by end runs, and from there it was taken to the visitors' 45-yard line. A signal for a place kick was given but it was fumbled and the visitors gained possession of it. It was now quite dark and the field was covered with people. On the first play Westminster lost and a trick play was resorted to. But Taylor broke through and tackled and when the ball was fumbled, Young carried it over for a touchdown. The referee would not allow it; he claimed he had whistled it down. By mutual consent the time was called with ball in Allegheny's possession and but fifteen yards to gain.

This ended the greatest game of the season and one that is long to be remembered. Every Allegheny player covered himself with glory and special praise cannot be given to any without doing injustice to the rest. Although outweighed, our line put up a great defense and showed wonderful activity. But few guards are as active as Williams and McCartney and together with Campbell they had much to do with stopping Westminster's fierce line plunges. The tackles who were

worked the hardest of any of the men, more than held their own and succeeded in breaking up Westminster's end plays. The back field and ends played up to their previous form and every one gained his required distance when called upon. The official work of Mr. Gardner was the best of the season, and the mere statement that not a decision was questioned will speak for his work better than anything that could be said. As to Westminster's play we have not the slightest criticism. Their line was the best that Allegheny has met this year and the spirit of their play is to be commended. In Edmundson, Kuhn, Cummings and Donaldson they have a quartet of players seldom equaled on any field.

Frazier's absence from the game is the one regrettable feature of the day's play. Poor Bill, with his arm hanging limp at his side, stood on the side lines, a veritable Sampson shorn of his strength. Although he could scarcely raise his arm he was willing to go into the game when needed. His absence materially weakened the team for with his bucking strength it would have been next to impossible to hold Allegheny for downs.

The following was the line up:

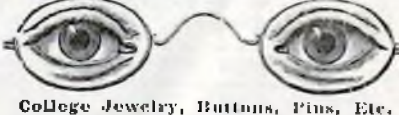
ALLEGHENY	WESTMINSTER
Gleason.....	Witherspoon
Young.....	E Campbell
McCartney.....	Gamble
Campbell.....	Parisen
Williams.....	St. George
Douglass.....	Donaldson
Rist.....	Kuhn
Pentz.....	Mohard
Mook.....	Cummings
Taylor.....	Edmundson
Wolstoncroft.....	Cameron
Referee, Gardner. Umpire, Packard.	
Time, 25-minute halves. Goal Rist.	

Douglass spent Friday at his home in Grove City.

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TUESDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1900.

Another season of foot ball has passed into the annals of history, another season has ended in victory. Though not one of unlimited success from beginning to end, much more was attained in the latter half of the schedule than was at first anticipated and we all can congratulate ourselves and the team for the fine finish.

As has been stated several times, we were greatly hampered at first by the non-appearance of the coach and by the cancelling of games by our opponents. These two things account largely for the comparatively poor showing of the team in the beginning with that which followed. As a result the first two league games, which thus were the first two games of the season, were lost by small scores to Geneva and Westminster. When the team had had the experience of two hard games, it began to develop into good form and the result of the next three games with Grove City, Warren and Jamestown, all of which were on the home grounds, was victory in each case.

Just at the time when a little enthusiasm was beginning to manifest itself, the rainy season set in and quenched every spark for some time. At Grove City, a defeat was recorded and then followed the two closing games which were highly satisfactory.

Now, considering the many drawbacks, our record is a good one, of which we all feel justly proud. Three teams scored against us and this meant the three games which were lost. Every team that defeated us was in turn defeated by us. The following are the scores of the season:
Allegheny, 0; Geneva, 11.
Allegheny, 0; Westminster, 11.
Allegheny, 6; Grove City, 0.
Allegheny, 15; Warren, 0.
Allegheny, 23; Jamestown, 0.
Allegheny, 0; Grove City, 6.
Allegheny, 21; Geneva, 0.
Allegheny, 6; Westminster, 0.
Total—Allegheny, 71; Opponents, 28.

Coach Heckel has done very good work with the team and not only rounded the first team into good condition, but developed several new men who will undoubtedly be of great value next year. Mr. Heckel certainly deserves great praise for his services.

The team itself, as the result of good coaching and of individual effort, has shown that, though it is lighter in weight than the '99 team, speed, quickness and nerve are necessary requirements. The team has done first-class work, has been faithful at practice and has made a record for itself. It is the lightest team in the League but when the final settlements were made, no other team was its superior. Again

we finish with the best team, but do not hold the championship.

Manager Griffith has had many hard problems to solve but has worked untiringly. The financial interests are not as flattering as they should have been and the fault lies in a large measure with the student supporters. There has not been a single game where the Meadville people have not shown more interest than the students. This is a hard thing to say out it is the truth. Then is it any wonder that athletic finances run low? If all would take the interest that the team does, what a magnificent success would result!

There are many things to be thankful for in the season's work. But on the contrary there are a few things to be regretted. We will ask two questions and allow you to think them over and answer them yourselves. Where was the second team support? Where was the general loyalty and enthusiasm of the students?

It is certainly pleasant to hear words of praise for the gentlemanly conduct of our team. The Westminster "Herald" contrasts the Allegheny and Geneva games with Westminster.

There is a bitter feeling among Westminster men against Geneva for her unsportsmanlike conduct at Beaver Falls. In this game it is reported that the officials, who were biased in favor of Geneva, were guilty of giving biased decisions. So Captain Edmundson, of Westminster, refused to continue the game and thus it was given to Geneva by the officials. The report of our game with Westminster is full of praises and says "It was a well-earned victory and a bravely-borne defeat. At no time did a member of either team forget what was expected of him as a college man and a gentleman, or due to his opponent as such, and the game was wholly free from the objectionable features that mar sport and cause regret."

A team can never be too careful in this respect, and we are glad that our teams have always maintained this reputation.

THANKFUL.

What the Students and Faculty are Thankful for.

Miss Bard—Because she had a Bird for Thanksgiving.

Hall—Because the sun-rise prayer meeting was so well attended.

Manager Griffith—Because the drought is over.

Coach Heckel—Because the second team was so faithful (?)

Merrill—Because the table is spread.

Frats—Because there are no more class presidents to be elected.

Pentz—Because the Westminster players weren't twice as big.

Basket ball players—Because their day is coming.

Tabor—Because he is not like other students.

Travis—Because he is not the ugliest man in college.

Frazier—Because Dr. Vibbert's remarks on cigarette smoking didn't apply to him.

Drum—Because he wasn't injured during foot ball season.

Culbertson—Because he has such an angelic voice.

Burton—Because he is so pretty.

Miss Dewey—Because every one likes to hear her laugh.

Taylor—Because the "Campus" has such a large (?) subscription list.

Thompson—Because he is such a noted psychologist.

Borne—Because he is married.

Dull—Because he is a favorite among the girls.

Elliott—Because he isn't president of the senior class.

R. C. Smith—Because he is the best all-around man in college.

Monty—Because T N E is dead.

Phi Psi—Because they haven't more men in the Glee Club. — — —

Prof. Smallwood—Because he can "cuss."

Prof. Elliott—Because the students attend church so regularly.

Tommy—Because he has a Cutter for winter use.

Wolstoncroft—Because the school teachers had a vacation.

En Dean—Because he gets enough to eat once a year.

Dr. Hammet—Because he is alive.

Miss Thomas—Because she is White.

I. J. E.—Because Skin and Bones has not recently "beguiled the midnight hours in feasting and revelry."

Miss Chase—Because there is a "short" walk between the chapel and Bentley.

Hall girls—Because the remains of the Thanksgiving dinner will soon be gone.

The two Jessies—Because circumstances might have been otherwise.

Boys—Because there is a new cozy corner at the Hall.

Douglas—Because some one stopped his clock.

Greenlee—Because he was not foot ball manager.

Motten—Because he knows all the gossip.

Royce—Because he is so dignified.

Waid—Because Kinley was elected.

Allen—Because he is not on such good terms with Borne.

Blaisdell—Because he is such an able politician.

Walraven—Because his "case" is so sure.

Beyer—Because he was too heavy for the Varsity.

Van Styke—Because laughing is good for digestion.

Hazen—Because he is wiser than he looks.

Miss Calvin—Because she is no taller.

BASKET BALL.

Basket ball work is now in full blast. Practice among the men who were not engaged in foot ball has been in progress for several weeks but now that the foot ball season is closed, all efforts will be concentrated in basket ball. Every man is strongly urged to be out.

Allegheny will have a strong team this year; four of last year's team are in school and besides these there are several men who made a good showing on the scrub last year. Prospects for a championship team were never better.

The plan is to play several practice games with nearby teams this term so as to get the team into good condition for the first of the winter term. The first game will be played here on Thursday night against Oil City. A large crowd is urged to be present. Manager Kelly has a game scheduled with Dartmouth college for January 4th, and so it will be necessary to put the team in winning form soon. The games this term will be good and all are urged to give their support.

Phi Delta Theta Convention.

The twenty-sixth Biennial Convention of Phi Delta Theta Fraternity was held at Louisville, Ky., Nov. 26 to Dec. 1. It was the most successful convention of the fraternity and is considered the largest fraternity convention ever in session. There were about 250 present, representing the sixty-four chapters and forty-one alumni clubs. J. Clark Moore acted as permanent chairman. Miss Mary French Fields, daughter of the fraternity was present. At all except secret sessions The following officers of the grand council were elected for the ensuing term: President, Hubert H. Ward; secretary, Frank J. R. Mitchell; treasurer, John H. Dewitt; reporter, Hugh Th. Miler; historian, Royal H. Switzer. The banquet took place on Wednesday night at the Louisville Hotel. The next convention will be held in New York in 1902.

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THE FOOT-BALL SEASON

Nothing will show the development made by this year's foot ball team better than a comparison of the Westminster game last year and this year. Although the score is almost the same for each year, but six points difference between the victors and the vanquished, yet both teams have made great improvement over their previous season's work. A glance at the line-up of the two teams, however, will show what a wonderful amount of work has been done at Allegheny since the season began. In Westminster's line up, eight of last season's players took part in the Thanksgiving game while on the Allegheny team but three of those who played on Thursday were in the big game the previous year. This means that eight players had to be coached and trained until they could fill their positions as good as last year's players.

No team ever started under more unfavorable conditions. But five of last year's team were in college; the coach secured by the manager deserted the team at the last moment; the treasury was empty and but little paraphernalia was available. Added to this, four men were injured the first week, so badly that they were out of the game several months. Among these was Selkregg, a man from whom much was expected, owing to his form displayed the previous season.

After considerable difficulty, Manager Griffith secured Fred Heckel, State, '99, to act as coach, and from that time until the end of the season the team showed marked improvement.

It was the intention of the management to play three games at home before meeting Geneva, but as each Saturday came around nothing materialized but canceled dates and when the team went to Beaver Falls for its first game, the season was one-third over and no games had been played. It is needless to say that Allegheny could not win under such conditions. After this game the team was greatly changed and when two weeks later it lined up against Westminster it was almost the same team as closed the season.

The centre positions for the first few weeks were lamentably weak, but after thorough coaching and as soon as the guards-back style of play was dropped, the guards and centre improved rapidly and in the last three games they more than held their own. McCartney, although a light man, seldom allowed a gain to be made through him and toward the end of the season he became much more active. In the last two games he supported the opposite side of the line on tackle bucks and made many clever tackles.

Williams was a very active guard and broke through the line repeatedly. His interference on several end runs was noticeable, especially in the Jamestown game when he made Mook's seventy-eight yard run possible by taking the full back out of the interference. In the Westminster game Williams helped guard Wolstoncroft on his long run.

Campbell at centre showed a marked improvement in almost every game and was perhaps more active than any centre he played against. His only weakness was in offensive work; his tackles were always sure and he seldom failed to back up the weakest point in the line during an end play. He did his best work in the two Westminster games.

Tackle was an uncertain position all season and at right tackle alone five men were tried. Douglas played left tackle in every game, however, and no trouble was experienced from his side of the line. Young, who tried for center, was finally given the position and played it until his shoulder was hurt in the Warren

game. He was seldom given the ball but always responded with a good gain when he took it. Although not tackling as much as Douglas he smashed interference excellent shape. Leininger played the position several times and gives promise of developing into a good tackle. It is his first year. Frazier played the position in parts of two games and played at tackle the same as at any other position. In Douglas, Allegheny loses this year, one of the best tackles that ever played the game. In smashing interference Douglass cannot be surpassed and his run was almost a certain ground gainer. In the first Grove City game and in the Jamestown game, Douglas showed up to the best advantage and his carrying the ball in the first game was responsible for many of Allegheny's gains.

Allegheny's ends were without superiors in the league and from the first day that Gleason and Rist gained the team its increased speed was noticeable. But one run was made around them, and not a single trick play was carried off successfully. The end running was the most certain ground gainer Allegheny had and to it is responsible the longest gains made by the team. They were both fierce tacklers and frequently tackled their opponents for big losses.

Pentz, as a quarter-back, has every requisite of a good player. A cool head, good judgment, quickness and speed, together with his ability as a tackler renders Pentz invaluable. His interference in end running was the feature of almost every game, and to see the ball kicked to him on the kick-off meant a sensational run of twenty yards or more.

Wolstoncroft, as a player, resembles Pentz in many ways. Although a light man he makes up in speed and activity. In line playing and leading interference Wolstoncroft is by far the best full-back that has played in Meadville. During the absence of Capt. Frazier the team was in his charge, and the manner in which signals were called is worthy of commendation. In graduating Wolstoncroft, the college loses one of the best foot-ball players it has ever had.

The halves were taken care of by three men, Mook, Taylor and Frazier. After the first game no difficulty was experienced at these positions. Taylor was brought in from end and equaled his record made at that position. Taylor's end runs and tackle-bucks were almost sure for again. Mook, though light, bucked the line well, and on several occasions ran the end for long gains. It was in defensive, however, that Mook excelled, and in dumping in interference he is without equal.

Frazier, but what need to speak of Capt. Bill in his glory. Who ever thinks of Allegheny's team but recalls those long buck and line

plunges in which the curly head of Bill could be seen boldly over his opponents and shaping off tackles. A line of prostrate players always marks the path of Allegheny's great captain. Two unfortunate accidents deprived the team of his service during the last three games or larger scores would have gone to the credit of our team.

A summary of foot ball must include Manager Griffith for there was scarcely one in college or town that our hustling manager did not "touch" for financial support for the great game. His path was a rough one, yet he never faltered, and whether it was to get a suit for a player, clear a player's record before the faculty, or get enough men for a scrub team "Griff" was always on hand and ready to hustle. That the team lost money on the season was not his fault but solely due to the lack of support on the part of the students.

Coach Heckle has worked hard and faithfully throughout the season and to him largely is due the great success of our team. He had to train and "break in" eight new players and this he did in a manner that is shown by the team's play. Many of the scrub team are showing great improvement as a result of his coaching, a thing that argues well for next year's team. The Campus joins its readers in wishing Coach Heckle success wherever he may be.

The record of our team is a good one. Five games won out eight played. Every team defeated that we played. Not scored upon on our own grounds. A total of 71 to our opponents 28.

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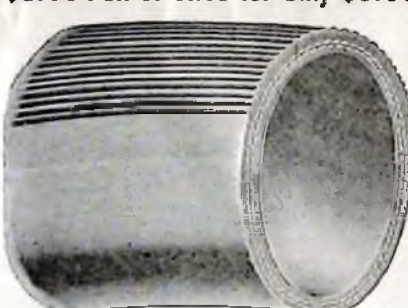
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Basket ball game Thursday evening at the gym. Oil City vs. Allegheny.

Don't forget the basket ball game on Thursday evening. Oil City vs. Allegheny.

Another stereopticon lecture was given by Dr. Montgomery Saturday evening.

There will be a practice game of basket ball this afternoon for the benefit of the school "marms."

Miss Bard (from second story window of Hulings to some one below)—"Is that you, Mr. Merrill?"

The pupils of Miss Spaulding give a recital to-night in Association Hall. Invitations were issued Saturday.

Lutellus Smith who has been at home for about a month on account of a badly wrenched knee, returned Friday.

The reception given by Prof. and Mrs. Elliott to the classical students of the college was a very enjoyable affair.

Capt. Frazier was compelled to watch the Thanksgiving game from a distance on account of a dislocated shoulder.

Classical Club.

The regular meeting of the Classical Club was held Tuesday evening, November 27.

Items of classical interest were given by Mr. Tabor. A summary of "The Excavations at Cossus in Crete" in the Literary Digest was read by Mr. Royce and current periodical articles were mentioned by Miss Crane, after which Prof. Elliott read a paper on "A Day at Troy," a description of his own visit to the site of the famous city.

The party of which he was a member was led by Wilhelm Dorpfeld, who aided Dr. Schliemann in his excavations during the last eight years of his work and to whom we owe the explanations of many of Schliemann's finds; his discussions of the architectural features especially are of permanent value, for unlike Schliemann, he did his work slowly and with the greatest care.

Heinrich Schliemann's name is almost as closely linked with Troy as is Homer's for the poor German boy, with his ideal and his idea, proved once and for all that on that site once rose a great city, having a civilization that astounds us with its age and its character. Schliemann's whole life was devoted to one fixed purpose and his plans and predictions were wonderfully fulfilled, but his exaggerated self-confidence and his impatience of leisurely investigation were of great detriment in his work. In his statement of facts he is absolutely reliable, but in his theories and explanations of his facts he is very often wrong.

Schliemann found seven cities, Dorp-

feld nine. The lowest in order was a primitive settlement with walls of small rough stones and clay, the next above was Schliemann's Troy, a prehistoric fortress, where he found the so-called Greek Treasure. This city was twice destroyed by fire and rebuilt at once. After the final destruction three villages arose at intervals, so clearly different in character as to be easily distinguished. The sixth city was a mighty fortress of the Mycenaean age, with great walls, massive towers and imposing gateways. Above this city's ruins came two small Greek cities of historic times and above them the Roman Ilum that lasted until 500 A. D.

The date of the second city, which Schliemann thought was the Mycenaean one, was a thousand years earlier than that of the real Mycenaean city, so that at Troy there was a kingly city as old as the pyramids. These ancient civilizations of the Troy land and of Mycenaean Greece were the lineal ancestors of classic Greece.

Prof. Elliott illustrated his paper with a number of photographs of the different Trojan cities.

Senior Class Officers.

The Senior Class elected the following officers last Wednesday:

President, R. E. Brown.
Vice-President, Miss Aline Affan-tranger.
Secretary, Miss Belle Chase
Treasurer, W. D. Pew.
Historian, A. C. Wade.
Salutatorian, Miss Jessie Merchant.
Essayist, A. J. May.
Poet, Miss Emma Edson.
Declaimer, Miss Blanche Beecher.
Prophet, Miss May Larkin.
Orator, Homer Potter.
Ladder Orator, R. H. Motten.
Valedictorian, Miss Ella Craig.

Hulings Hall.

The young women of Hulings Hall gave an informal reception to the students and faculty of the college on Thursday evening.

During the evening a farce was enacted, which added much to the enjoyment of the occasion. The farce was typical of the season and was exceptionally well acted. The following is the cast.

An Obstinate Family.

Mr. Harwood Mr. Trace
Mrs. Harwood Mrs. Ferguson
Mrs. Harwood Miss Ferguson
Mr. Harford Mr. Merrill
James (the father) Mr. Walraven
Lucy (the maid) Miss Crissman
Great credit is due Miss Spaulding under whose direction the farce was given.

The punch bowl was, as usual, in evidence and seemed to be as popular as ever.

The young men did not appear eager to respond to Mrs. Laffer's bell and

hence we may judge the affair was a success.

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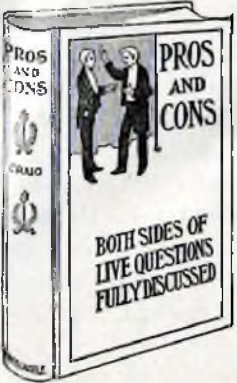
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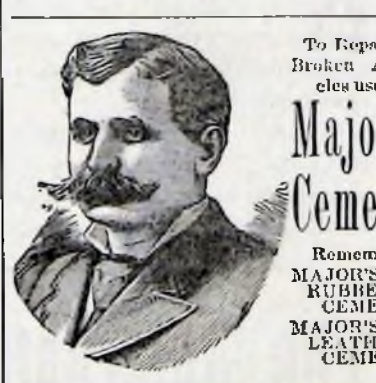
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