

ARE ALL STARS.

Benedict, Kennedy, Leffel, Stewart, Miner, R. R. Cole, W. Cole, Stidger, Firestone, Abbot, Ruhling, Ball, Piper.

The Mt. Union game, in spite of the fine showing of Allegheny's team in the first half, ended in disappointment to the crowds of cheering students with a score of 8-6 snatching victory out of the hands of the fighting Alleghenians. The game was exciting and both sides played fast whenever the ball was in their hands, but from the start Allegheny seemed to have the better of her opponents. When Leffel kicked off to Mt. Union, they received the ball on their 10-yard line, and came back 11 yards. Allegheny then held them to short gains of one or two yards, and they chose to punt, giving the ball to Allegheny in the middle of the field. Benedict's 10-yard gain, Leffel's 15- and Miner's 5-yard gain put Allegheny across the field toward the goal at a fast rate, and in just 5 minutes after the game was called Benedict was seen scurrying around right end, dodging men here and there for a 19-yard run and a touchdown.

The cheering that went up from the shivering crowds was tremendous; the game was going in Allegheny's favor and the Mt. Union men were feeling shaky.

But after this touchdown by Benedict, Mt. Union seemed to brace, and the remaining 30 minutes of the first half were played hard and fast, distinguished by no real sensational plays on either side except R. Cole's and Kennedy's star tackling meaning a halt of Mt. Union's forces every time. However, Allegheny kept the ball on Mt. Union's territory most of the time, although they were penalized many times for foul playing.

The second half was destined to tell the tale. Allegheny got within 3 yards of the goal line, but Mt. Union's strong interference held them, and they failed by 6 inches to make the required distance in 3 downs, and were forced to surrender the ball at this critical point of the game. From then on the tide of success turned from Allegheny to Mt. Union, and O'Brien's two field kicks, one 40 and the other 45 yards, scored 8 points for the Ohians, and the game ended with a score of 8 to 6 against Allegheny.

The line-up:—

Mt. Union, 8. Allegheny, 6.
Secrist, (Capt.) L. E. Stidger
Gibson L. T. . . . Kennedy
Peterson L. G. . . . Ball-Piper
Brown C. W. Cole
Ross R. G. . . . R. R. Cole
Nesbitt R. T. . . . Ruhling
Bateson R. E. Abbott-Fires'ne
Cophthorn Q. B. . . . Stewart
O'Brien L. H. Bened't (Capt.)
R. Gibson F. B. . . . Leffel
Summary:—Officials, Curtis of Cornell, Parrot of Case. Time of halves, 25 minutes. Touchdown, Benedict. Goals kicked from touchdown, Leffel. Field goals kicked, O'Brien two.

MARRIED.

Congratulations are in order for Rev. C. A. Hartung, '07, and Miss Marjorie Roberts, who were united in marriage at the home of the bride on Kennedy street last Thursday evening. The ceremony, which took place in the presence of a large number of guests, was performed by Rev. R. A. Buzza of the State Street Methodist church, assisted by Rev. Dr. H. G. Dodds of Meadville, and was very imposing throughout.

After graduating from Allegheny College, where he was held in high esteem by all his associates, Mr. Hartung spent one year at Drew Theological Seminary, and was recently taken into the Pittsburg Conference of the M. E. Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Hartung expect to take up their abode at Cokeville, Pa., where Mr. Hartung has accepted a call to preach in the Methodist church.

MR. BATES RE-ELECTED.

The student body, as well as the alumni of Allegheny College, note with great interest the recent election of Arthur L. Bates, an alumnus of the class of 1880, to a seat in the House of Representatives at Washington, where he will serve his fifth term as representative from the Crawford-Erie district. Mr. Bates has taken a very active part in affairs at Washington, and has been instrumental in securing a large appropriation for the new Meadville post office which is now being erected. His re-election reflects honor to his Alma Mater.

DEAN OF WOMEN AT GENEVA.

Miss Helen B. McClintock, '04, a resident of Meadville and an alumna of Allegheny College, now fills the responsible position of Dean of Women at Geneva College, and also occupies the chair of Modern Languages. Miss McClintock taught German and French at Allegheny Preparatory School for two years, and obtained the degree of A. M., after which she was head of the German Department at Sharon High School, constantly fitting herself for higher honors. Miss McClintock is a member of the Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority, and is held in high esteem by all her acquaintances.

A POINTED REPUDIATION.

[We are pleased to publish the following article because it comes from an authoritative source.—Ed.]
To Whom It May Concern:—

In the issue of the Campus for October 31st, 1908, there appeared an article which gave a nauseating description of the meeting at which the undersigned committee were elected by the Cochran Hall boarders.

In the first place the article was in the main utterly false. The "guests who assembled" were by no means "pale, haggard and hungry." No such beings frequent the Cochran Hall Commons. No such slogan as "We want some more" was adopted. The following resolution was not even broached, "Resolved: That the Management of Cochran Hall Dining Room Is a Bigger Graft Than the College Book Store." The undersigned committee was not appointed to "investigate the rumor that the Superintendent is given a percentage on every dollar scaled off the sum appropriated for food supplies." We consider that an imputation beneath comment. There was no protest registered "against the way in which the course system is managed."

Mr. Bain during the month of October has served 11,100 meals on a capital of \$1,400. This means that

TRAINING OUR DEBATERS.

The meeting of the Forum Wednesday evening was fairly well attended and the debate was so evenly contested that the vote of the house was a tie.

Some are attending regularly and are taking part in the discussions; scores of others have their membership tickets already but have not been present at the meetings. Soon the inter-collegiate question will be decided and those who get well informed on the subject early in the season will be the best prepared when the preliminaries come off. C. F. Lewis, President-Secretary of the Oratorical Association, is in correspondence with a number of colleges trying to arrange for debates, and the executive committee, consisting of Prof. Brown, Lewis, and Mead, expect to come to a decision soon on the question for debate. The prime necessity is to get men out developing ease and confidence in themselves on the platform, and then when the preliminaries are held, men for two winning teams this year can easily be selected. Allegheny has the men who are willing to work hard, and the men have the college spirit necessary to win; what is most needed is systematic training of the candidates for the teams, and this can only be gotten by the men themselves actually practicing in the Forum.



We've had a Forewarning

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EPICETUS

"I MUST DIE, but must I then die sorrowing? I must be put in chains. Must I also then lament? I must go into exile. Can I be prevented from going with cheerfulness and contentment? But I will put you in prison. Man, what are you saying? You may put my body in prison, but my mind not even Zeus himself can overpower."

WOMEN'S SUFFRAGE IN HULINGS A GREAT SUCCESS.

For several days the political enthusiasm in Hulings Hall has been at high tide. Tuesday evening it reached its climax when the two parties marched to the Y. W. C. A. rooms and held an election. The enthusiastic politicians gathered about their polling places, which were draped in old gold and blue, and expressed their loyalty in clever songs and yells. Votes were cast in the form of money, in return for which refreshments were received. A penny counted as one vote and, although the Republicans far exceeded in numbers, Taft had a majority of only 41 votes, the total number cast being 745. The event was a great success socially as well as financially for the Y. W. C. A.

MISS FOSTER IS DEAD.

Death recently laid claim to Miss Daisy Foster, aged about 25 years, an alumna of Allegheny College of the Class of 1904. After graduation Miss Foster taught one year in the Dravensburg public school, but was forced to give up her work on account of ill health. She is remembered by many Seniors now in college, and when in school she was held in high esteem by all her associates, because of her diligence and attention to school work.

You don't extinguish the sun because you put a bandage over your eyes.—Mgr. d'Hulst.

The average cost of a meal at Cochran Hall is \$1.25. If the writer of the spacious article can conceive of any restaurant, hotel or boarding club where he may receive 21 better meals for \$2.65 a week, there is something radically defective in the mechanism of his "belfry." The committee was appointed not to procure "more," but to receive all complaints and suggestions, to act on those which they considered appropriate, to meet the Superintendent in a fair-dealing manner. The Superintendent is open to and invites all suggestions.

That article will be read by men of other colleges and Allegheny spirit will be judged by them from this running down of a college institution by one of her own men. It will be read by Mrs. Cochran, and we only hope that she will not consider it the voice of the student-body.

In view of the above, we, the undersigned, speaking for the whole body of Cochran Hall boarders, deeply deplore the publication of said article, and hope that these words will to a degree make amends.

Signed:—

CHAS. W. JOHNSON,
GEO. CRISWELL, JR.,
ARTHUR A. SWANSON,
BEN H. BALL,
HENRY S. LEITZEL.

You cannot run away from a weakness; you must fight it out or perish; and if that be so, why not now, and where you stand.—Steven-

"A CALL TO SERVICE."

President Crawford gave a most helpful talk at the union meeting of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. in the college chapel Wednesday evening. He chose as a subject the familiar theme, "A Call to Service", and strengthened his remarks with many illustrations, emphasizing the importance of applying the principles of Christianity in the daily walks of life.

CLEVER STUNTS AT HALL.

All the men who attended the Hallowe'en party at Hulings Hall last Saturday evening have expressed themselves most favorably on the cordial treatment extended by Miss Fraser and the young ladies, who always distinguish themselves as delightful entertainers. The clever stunts contrived by Miss Margaret Beebe and her assistants awakened the curiosity of the visitors, and every feature of the evening was a success.

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Communications intended for publication should be left with the Editor or Business Manager, or dropped in the box in the main hall of Bentley before 12:30 Thursday.

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Editor-in-Chief.

J. R. KEISTER,
Associate Editor.

F. E. STEWART,
Athletic Editor.

H. R. HAKPER,
Literary Editor.

KATHERINE ILLINGWORTH,
Society Editor.

A. J. NELSON,
Local Editor.

MISS LENORE LYTLE,
Alumni Editor.

F. A. SKELLEY,
Exchange Editor.

RAYMOND DRUM,
Manager.

"TRUST THYSELF."

Mighty rocks, masses of granite, towering mountains, huge bulks of solid iron, the Pyramids of Egypt; marble columns of immeasurable thickness, are crumbling wrecks of decay compared to the men who truly realize the force of those eternal words—Trust Thyself.

GOOD CITIZENS.

We are glad that so many Allegheny men went home to vote Tuesday. No man from the day he reaches his majority should fail, if possible, to exercise this privilege of citizenship. We think good Alleghenians are also good citizens.

EVERY MAN A HERO.

We don't care whether that team wins another game on the schedule after they played like they did last Saturday against Mt. Union. The heading of this editorial we do not feel is in the least bit an exaggeration, for during the game we watched every man's work, one at a time, and every man was fighting his best. The writer has seen five different Allegheny foot ball teams, and never did he see a line that worked like that line Saturday. The line never held better, and the secret of it all was that every Allegheny line man was on the bottom of the pile, where he should be. That's why Mt. Union so frequently failed to make downs. That's why they stopped on our line when they rushed. It was like running up against a box car loaded with pig iron. Losing the game doesn't mean anything—the big thing is how we played.

PREPARATORY ATHLETIC LETTERS?

We have been told that there are some Preparatory School athletes who are thoughtlessly wearing their letters without the "P-S". Of course this is mere thoughtlessness, for no man who has nerve enough to win a letter in the first place would be caught doing a thing like that knowingly, for all the athletes we have seen are first of all men. It takes a man to be a letter winner. There is another reason why the Preparatory athlete doesn't want to do this: It is very likely that in a few years he will have won college honors in athletics. Then his "A" will mean more if he has worn his Preparatory letter as he should—"P-A-S." True, the Preparatory "A" does not look exactly like the college "A", but nevertheless it is wise to be absolutely strict about these matters, it being so important to Preparatory as well as to college athletes that there be not the least possible chance of confusion.

AS CAPACITY GROWS—INCREASE DOSE.

Of course we realize that this is a hackneyed subject, but we call attention to it here because in reading over a letter from an alumni, published in another column, who was here some fifty years ago, we find that even that far back men, who have now much of the world's experience, realized that education is not all found in books. 'Tis as true now as 'twas then! The alumni says, "I soon made the observation that books did not give all the important lessons learned in college, but that the exercise of our own powers of thought and speech greatly contributed to the stock of knowledge that the student gained." Of course it is unnecessary to say that there is an equalization point for some people. This editorial is to call attention to the above fact—the attention of those fellows who think they haven't any duty to the college life other than the magnanimity of their presence. Besides books there are in this college: Mission Study, Debate, Oratory, Literary and Journalistic Interests, the Social Life, Athletics, etc. Pick out one of these and take it along with your books. If you can handle your books and two of them, take two. Increase the dose as the capacity increases.

A SUGGESTION.

Dear Editor:—

Some days ago we sang in chapel our national hymn. Over half of the faculty and students seemed to find it necessary to use their books to sing from. We should dislike very much to believe that anyone in Allegheny did not know the words of the national hymn, but such was the impression which was forced on our minds when we last sang the song. We would suggest that when we sing this hymn we put aside our books and sing from the heart.

STUDENT.

SHALL ALLEGHENY COLLEGE HAVE AN A. NO. 1 BRASS BAND?

By W. L. Morgan.

The above caption is not the eternal question, but an annual question which comes up every year. It is answered every year by the student-body near the beginning of the college. If the students unanimously answer "Yes," Old Allegheny has a crack organization. On the other hand, if the "croakers" are in power the answer is "No," and Allegheny is deprived of a powerful factor for generating college spirit.

There are two ways in which Allegheny may have a band. One way is to wait until the gods send us a delegation of professional musicians superior to Sousa's aggregation. This plan was tried last year, after a successful season the year before; but the band failed to materialize last year under the new plan, and the gods seem to be in no better mood this year than last. The other is to get together and pursue the same policy as our Foot Ball, Basket Ball and Base Ball Teams do, and break in a new man when certain positions are vacant. At present the brass band lacks a couple of men for bass instruments; but they can be broken in with a little patience.

While the success of the band implies an energetic and enthusiastic leadership, yet the leader cannot do it all. There needs be a spirit of self sacrifice upon the score or more of young men in college who are more or less experienced in brass bands.

Is it worth while for the above men to devote one hour a week to a rehearsal? Ask the men on the Foot Ball, or the Basket Ball, or the Base Ball teams; the men who are sacrificing not only their time but also their limbs and lives for the glory of Old Allegheny. Ask them what effect the martial strains of our own college band has upon raising the spirit of the spectators and in turn their own ardor.

Why should we not get together in the band? The college furnishes a good instructor. There are already most of the instruments and eighteen natty blue uniforms that are now mouldering away in storage for want of volunteers to fill them.

BACKWARD—TURN BACKWARD!

Observations of 1851.

Another picture of another phase of college life in the days that were we herewith present to the students of the days that are:—

Not All in Books.

I have made the observation that books did not give all the important lessons learned in college, but that the exercise of our own powers of thought and speech greatly contributed to the stock of knowledge that the student gained. I therefore saw that the training in the societies in extempore speaking, writing, and in debate, went far in preparing the man for active duties and positions in public life.

As 'Tis Now 'Twas Then.

Some were disposed to shirk all such labor except that which was actually required by college authority. Some even endeavored to escape the demand of speaking before the college exercises. These exercises, to me, appeared to be of the greatest importance to the young man, when engaged in in a proper spirit and performed with a view of self improvement. I, therefore, attempted to perform my full share in both these lines of activity. However well or poorly I succeeded, I made the effort. So far as possible I attempted to do my work in an original way and not follow copy in too truculent a manner.

I found this to contribute very greatly to a lively imagination and an independence and personality of thought. Debating, therefore, was always pleasant exercise to me and called for much reading and independence of thought, which was strengthening to the mind and memory.

It so happened that in the arrangement of the hours of recitation one of my studies came in the hour of chapel exercises. Some of the students made request that they should be excused from declamation. I told the President to send for me and I would come and perform my part most cheerfully.

Humorous Chapel Speech.

The first time I entered the chapel, and, advancing toward the rostrum half way, stopped, made my bow, and spoke as follows: "Mr. President, I was very busily and pleasantly engaged in the recitation of Latin grammar to my teacher when a message came from you that I was wanted up here. I immediately asked my teacher to excuse me, and here I am, and I now ask for what purpose you called me away from my recitation? Did you desire some one to entertain this body of intelligent young men by reciting some of the masters of oratory? If so, I am quite sure there are men on this floor who could have performed that pleasing task much better than I.

"They appear to be unemployed. I was deeply engrossed in the mysteries of a dead language, and one which I fear from what little I have learned of it, will never be alive again. If the Faculty had the faintest idea that I could say anything for their edification or amusement, I assure you, Mr. President, you were never more mistaken. If, Mr. President, you asked me to come here to expose my own ignorance, you certainly did a needless work, as I was doing that most successfully where I was. Will you not, therefore, please let me be seated among these noble young men and call upon some one of them to come and take my place and see how he can cause the arches of this old hall to ring with his Demosthenian sentences, much to the edification and instruction of both Faculty and student body.

"I would very much enjoy a change just at present, for the great drops of perspiration are already running down my spinal column and filling my No. 12 shoes, and I much fear the floor will be moistened if you do not give me freedom from this vigorous exercise. Please, Mr. President, be gracious enough to comply with my very reasonable request and I ever will be your most obedient and loyal servant.

"Not hearing from you, Mr. President, may I make my little bow, and be at once excused." So off down stairs I started, amid a storm of applause given by the students.

T. H. HAGERTY.

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 26, 1908.

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HUBBARD WAS IN TOWN.

Is Elbert Hubbard a factor for good in civilization, or is he a "freak"? Does he deserve all the esteem and honor given him by some people today?

These were the sentiments of many students after listening to "Fra Elbertus" at the Court House Monday evening.

Elbert Hubbard's theme was "Health, Wealth and Happiness"—health and wealth the results of work, and happiness the natural outcome of work. It is no doubt true that Hubbard is, in his own language, "an educated man," skilled in the three learned professions, a graduate of Harvard Law School and of Chicago University, etc., but, is he best serving the purpose of his great endowments; are spurts of irony and sarcasm from such a man an indication of greatness or of weakness? The natural conclusion of the practical American is that Hubbard serves society by amusing them, whereas he might be of more use next to the wheel himself.

Withal, Hubbard, though egotistic in his remarks, was frequently applauded, and his jokes were appreciated by the audience.

His statement that "the lawyer takes all your money; a doctor from four to five hundred dollars; and a preacher what he can get," must be taken as the words of a humorist, not a prophet or a reformer.

His statement that "Law is not law, but the judge's opinion of the law," will bear weighing.

Many other deductions of philosophy and religion advanced by Hubbard will bear questioning before believing.

As a master of sarcasm Hubbard's reputation remains unquestioned.

"THE PEOPLE OF INDIA."

The Mission Study Class met at the regular hour, 6:45 p. m., last Thursday evening. The large number in attendance, as at the previous meetings, indicates a growing interest. The topic was Chapter II, "Rulers and Invaders," which Dr. Smith handled in his usual masterful and interesting way. The subject next Thursday evening is "The People of India," and promises to be more interesting than ever, owing to the views Dr. Smith has promised to bring with him. These topics are so handled as to be complete in themselves, making it possible for any, who neglected to start in at the beginning, to take up the study at any point. New members are coming out every session. Over one-third of the student-body is allied in this work and the results this year are going to break all previous records.

At the University of Chicago, as a result of some special Bible conferences, Bible study work was inaugurated in nine of the leading Greek letter fraternities.

The University of Michigan is about to purchase outright the leading play-house in Ann Arbor and use it for staging of University productions only. This movement has been caused by the tremendous success of their play "Michigenda" of last year.

A. B. BENN—1904.

We clip with pleasure the following complementary notice from a Galetton paper, telling of the decided success of an Allegheny graduate:

The fall term of the Galetton, Pa., Public and High school opens with 20 teachers and 800 pupils. In the High school there are four instructors and an attendance of 75 young people.

Principal A. D. Benn begins this term the third year of his superintendency and his special skill as a school organizer is manifested in every department of school work, especially in the High school. Professor Benn is a native of Crawford County, Pa., and was graduated at Allegheny College, Meadville, Pa., with the degree of A. B., class of 1904. He became principal of Route 11, the same year, where he established the High school and remained there till 1906, when he was made supervising principal at Galetton. He has added this year, another year to the High school course and drawing now extends through all the grades in the public schools, under the supervision of a special teacher. The High school attendance has nearly doubled since he came and a very successful High School Literary Society has been established. Professor Benn has been especially successful in arousing enthusiasm among his teachers and in the work of organization and superintendency, has displayed ability of the highest order. He is a member of the M. E. Church and is superintendent of the Sunday School. While at Route 11, he married Miss Grace Townsend and he has a little girl, Louise, now eight months old. Substantial progress seems to mark the school work at Galetton and the attendance has so increased that several new rooms have been added since he came to the superintendency.

LIBRARY NOTES.

The fine collection of incunabula already in the library has been enriched by the addition of three volumes secured by Dr. Cobern, as a gift to the college. The Erasmus Bible, 2nd edition, printed in 1616, has the Greek and Latin text in parallel columns. The Greek text in this Bible was the foundation of all early critical versions. Another volume of the Erasmus N. T., dated 1819, bound in boards and pigskin, is finely preserved and is printed in Latin. The third is a copy of Cramer's Great Bible, also called the Treacle Bible, because of the passage in Jer. 8 which reads: "Is there no treacle at Gilead?" instead of "Is there no balm in Gilead?"

This is a large book in the original bindings, with both leather and boards badly marked by bookworms, though the text in fine English type is unharmed.

These three books still further complete the series of old Bibles already in the library.

The following books, together with a new consignment of government documents, may be found on the table for "New Books":

Bashford—God's Missionary Plan for the World.

Bashford—China Centennial Documents, 3 v.

Budge—Book of the Dead, 3 v.

Caudlin—Chinese Fiction.

Cobern—Stars and the Book.

Cobern—Bible Etchings of Immortality.

Crew—General Physics.

DeVries—Plant Breeding.

Durege—Elements of the Theory of Functions.

Ellison—Child's Recollections of Tennyson.

Goursat and Hedrick—Mathematical Analysis, Guide to Greece.

Horton—Saintly Lives, Alfred Tennyson.

Luse—Handbook to Tennyson's Works.

Locy—Biology and Its Makers.

Marshall—Shells and Mosses.

Metzler—College Algebra, gift of O. P. Akers.

Millikan—Electricity, Sound and Light, 3 v.

Reichard and Jennings—Anatomy of the Cat.

Robinson—Historical Character of St. John's Gospel.

Upton—Money in Politics.

Von Behring—Suppression of Tuberculosis.

Weed—Laboratory Guide to Zoology.

NEW PICTURE FOR COCHRAN.

A very decided improvement has been made in the esthetic appearance of the lounging room at Cochran Hall by the hanging on the north side wall of a very fine etching. As one enters the hall and turns to the left he is unconsciously attracted and drawn nearer to this excellent piece of workmanship by C. D. Murray.

The etching represents a view of the famous High street in Oxford as seen from a point a little out from Queen's College. From this point the observer, with his back toward the stately tower of St. Magdelene's rising above the Cherwell, and looking toward the west sees on his left the stately and venerable looking University College. To the right is Queen's College and just beyond it All Souls. Then St. Mary's Church, with its beautiful Italian porch facing the street and stretching away above it a wilderness of pinnacles, and above them the fine pyramidal group of turrets, windows and other pinnacles, all crowned by the noble and stately spire beneath which is the historic university pulpit where Oxford's great divines from John Wycliff to John Henry Newman have expounded truth with new freshness or thundered forth their great appeals. Beyond St. Mary's is Brasenose College and beyond that the massive tower and noble spire of All Saints' Church. From the point where the observer is standing the Carfax is not visible nor even Castle Hill though it rises well above its surroundings. The Martyr's Memorial is hidden by St. Mary's and the great tower in which Big Tom swings is concealed from view by University College.

Perhaps the best view of the etching is seen from a point in the reception hall about forty feet away. From this point one gets a conception of the real strength of the artist's work.

It is very fine piece of perspective and shows up best as one stands at the south entrance to the parlors. Its appropriateness is evidenced by the interested admirer who, in groups or singly, find themselves lost in contemplation before it.

It is to be hoped that others may be inspired in the near future to emulate Mr. Tilton's good example and adorn the remaining vacant walls in a similar manner.

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SMALL BITS OF NEWS.

Miss Eva Rühling of McKean, Pa., and Miss Clemens of Erie, Pa., visited George Rühling, '09, last Saturday and in the meantime witnessed the Allegheny-Mt. Union foot ball game.

Among those who went home Tuesday to vote were S. G. McNeese, S. R. Root, C. D. Baker, E. J. Stetson, R. Cole, E. T. Penman, J. H. McKinney, W. A. Abbott and F. A. Skellie.

Skelly, '09, was at his home in Northeast over Sunday, returning Tuesday. While there he incidentally exercised the right of franchise.

Miss Ernestine Coburn, J. S. Bortz, W. L. Stidger and Mr. Weaver were at Erie Wednesday night to hear the noted opera singer, Calve.

Mr. Lewis, father of Miss Martha Lewis, '10, was elected member of Assembly from the Knox, Pa., district last Tuesday.

Lina Powers and Edith Thompson are to be in town Saturday to be present at the initiation exercises of the Theta Sigma.

Wayne Belden, '12, entertained his brother, Thayer, from Westfield, N. Y., at Cochran Hall last Saturday and Sunday.

Basket ball practice began at Hulings Hall last week. Miss Ruth Proctor, '10, was chosen captain of the first team.

Mrs. Fitch of Greenville and Mrs. Fisher of Sharon, Pa., will visit their daughters at Hulings Hall over the Sabbath.

Dr. Ling operated the stereopticon in front of the Star office Tuesday night, giving the election returns.

Paul Hillman, '11, was at his home in Pittsburgh from Wednesday until Friday to have his eyes examined.

Prof. H. W. Manville of the Pennsylvania College of Music took dinner at the Phi Kappa Psi House Sunday.

C. F. Stewart, '09, who is principal of the school at Pierpont, Ohio, will visit friends in town over Sunday.

Mrs. H. H. Hunt and Mrs. Dr. Thomas of Conneaut, O., have been visiting their sons at Cochran Hall.

J. G. Campbell of Allegheny Seminary visited E. P. Kennedy at the Phi Kappa Psi House this week.

Prof. Brown and M. A. De Vitis began their services as teachers in the night school November 1st.

C. J. Scott, '05, principal of Uniontown High School, was at the Phi Kappa Psi House last week.

William Mould was in New Castle Tuesday to witness the Westminster-Grove City foot ball game.

Dr. E. B. Linn of Hartford, Conn., spent Monday with his granddaughters, the Misses Beebe.

Some from College Hill attended the Epworth League convention at Edinboro Saturday.

C. N. Jones, '10, was a guest of his parents in Corry, Pa., from Sunday until Tuesday.

Mr. McCune from State College was a recent guest at the Phi Gamma Delta House.

Miss Ball of North Girard, Pa., visited her brothers, Ben and Wendal, over Sunday.

Miss Lenore Lytle, '09, left yesterday to spend a few days at her home in Warren.

Miss Grace Freeland of Dunkirk, N. Y., is the guest of Miss Helen Murray, '10.

D. W. Lewis of Knox visited his daughter, Miss Martha Lewis, '10, this week.

John Fauner of Irwin, Pa., visited friends at Cochran Hall Sunday.

Miss Ida Hoffman of Beaver, Pa., visited her brother, C. E. Hoffman, last week.

Miss Barbara Deane, '12, visited relatives in Springboro over Sunday.

S. G. McNeese went to Kittinging Tuesday to cast his vote for "Billy" Taft.

Miss Helen Murray, '10, spent Sunday with her parents in Erie, Pa.

The Preparatory School plays foot ball with Sharon Saturday at Sharon.

The Y. W. C. A. was led by Miss Mabel McLean last Sunday night.

Miss Marie Fisher, '12, visited her aunt at Springboro over Sunday.

Miss Bernice Hatch, '10, visited her brother in Erie Thursday.

C. A. Hartung visited chapel exercises Thursday morning.

Abbot, '12, was at his home in Sugar Grove over Sunday.

Ernest Parshah, '12, visited his mother in Erie over Sunday.

J. H. McKinney was at his home in Franklin over Sunday.

Roy Grandy will spend Sunday at his home in New Castle.

Ross Root, '12, was at Cambridge Springs Tuesday to vote.

C. A. McCall, '10, was home in Greenville over Sunday.

Penman, Baker and Stetson were home to vote Tuesday.

Mrs. Hendershot is visiting her parents in New Jersey.

Professor Brown is entertaining guests from Vermont.

Jimmie Gahan spent Sunday at Cambridge Springs.

Robert Thomas, '12, entertained his mother Thursday.

W. O. Forman, '11, spent Sunday at his home.

W. C. Ball, '10, was at North Girard Tuesday.

Lynne Miner, '09, is on the sick list.

TERSELY TOLD STORY OF OLYMPIC GAMES.

Continued from former issue.

The Referee: "That is the case." Mr. Weeks: "Do you not think, Mr. Referee, it would be wise to call your judges together and take and consider testimony before disposing of the American protest?"

The Referee: "We will do so." Mr. Weeks: "And at once?" The Referee: "At once."

And then for the first time the judges got together. What testimony they took is not known. Certainly no American testimony was requested or given. Their decision was that the American protest was disallowed; that it was Carpenter and not Robbins who had fouled Halswell; that the race was to be run over in lanes, but without Carpenter, for he was disqualified and his case was to be reported to the A. A. A. for its further action.

The referee didn't know what he was talking about. The judges had to go out to make "public sentiment" to uphold their unfair decision, and, more important than all else, they had to make it possible for Halswell to win. So in addition to the original decision of "no race" another was added disqualifying Carpenter.

Unfortunate Halswell! He ran and lost his race and made no protest. What the judges did was none of his doing. That he had the race over and alone is not to his credit, but imagine the pressure brought to bear to have him run. Few would have done otherwise.

Poor Carpenter! A clean, fair runner, of a family proud of American ancestry and American traditions, and to be branded before the world as a runner who intentionally and maliciously fouled another! And

yet one American writer on athletics states that Robbins and Taylor should have run the race over. If this had been done, it would have given tacit approval to Carpenter's disqualification, and this neither Robbins, Taylor, the American team nor the American Committee would stand for.

If Robbins had been a faster man than Carpenter, or if Taylor had been in any kind of condition, the English might in Carpenter's running have found an excuse to charge the American team with using "tactics" in an effort to win. No tactics were used by the Americans, but it is interesting to note a few comments of the English press in reference to team work and tactics.

In reference to the 1500-meter run, so unexpectedly and gallantly won by Sheppard, the Telegraph of July 15th states:

"It was agreed by all that the British trio named required a fast-run mile, particularly in the first two of the three laps which had to be covered. To that end J. F. Fairbairn-Crawford and E. V. Loney unselfishly agreed mutually to carry a pacemaking mission. But their notions of what this duty involved were at fault.

"The willing Scot Fairbairn-Crawford went through the first with the lead. He certainly was pacemaking, but not at the higher pressure needed. The same defect was observed when Loney took up the running in the second lap. It was obvious that the time was going to be slow. Moreover, Sheppard, the only American to be feared, had still a reserve power left to him. He was running easily within himself when the last lap was reached. Here Wilson soon worked himself into first place, closely followed by Hallows, with Deakin, who ran with the poorest judgment imaginable and utterly regardless of any but his own purely personal interests, lined right away behind. Deakin is a stayer of the first water and a runner of ripe experience, who should long before this have gone up as a pioneer for the welfare of the British team. As it was, Wilson had to make his own running, with Hallows and the two Americans, J. P. Sullivan and M. W. Sheppard, treading closely on his heels."

In reference to the finish of the 100-kilometer cycle race, the Mail of July 20th states:

"Then came the moment of the Olympic games, so far as they have gone. The three Englishmen in the first fight—Denny, Pitt and Bartlett—realizing that their chance had come, dashed ahead with a swoop. At the time that the Texier had mounted his new machine, they were half a lap ahead and were out of danger from that source. But Lapize was with them—his strong face set hard, his stout legs caked with mud, his tri-colored costume drenched out of recognition by the rain.

"A beautiful piece of generalship followed. Denny and Pitt looked around and steered their machines in front of the Frenchman. Bartlett crept up at the rear. Lapize, riding for dear life, was completely boxed in. Assuming that he had nothing to beat except what was in front of him, Lapize allowed the riders to carry him to the top of the last bank. Bartlett, who had kept at the bottom of the trap, darted past like a torpedo and, amid a whirl of derisive excitement, won by two lengths, beating Cappell's record by nearly eight minutes. Denny was second; the Frenchman, a length behind, was third.

"Bartlett rode once more around the course, his face wreathed in smiles, the air full of tumultuous cheers."

Poor, fair-minded, fair-running, fair-riding Englishmen!

In some succeeding issue will be given the Marathon race.

September 16, McCoy Hall, one of the principal buildings at Johns Hopkins University took fire and burned a great many valuable old manuscripts and reference books. Some of the manuscripts on research work can never be replaced. The loss is estimated at \$75,000.

Cornell University has increased its entrance requirements. Fifteen units are now required, a unit being the equivalent of a course pursued in a preparatory school through one year with five recitations a week.

It belongs to good judgment to doubt when one should.—Bossuet.



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