

Looking the Season and the Men Over.

Allegheny's foot ball season for the year 1908 was closed with the return of Captain Benedict and his loyal cohort from Sharon Saturday evening, Nov. 13, after a hard-fought game with Westminster. The season had been eight weeks of steady training, and in a way the men were glad to be able to go back again to common every-day school life; at least they found more time for their studies when two hours' daily foot ball practice was taken off their daily schedule. But with all this they were sorry to quit the game. To five of them it meant no more chances to fight for Allegheny on the gridiron. The whole team realized that they were just getting into perfect condition when the last game was called, and they wished for a few more chances at their old rivals, especially at some of the teams that had won by small margins.

The schedule was made up of seven games, three at home and four abroad, with the following scores:—

Oct. 3—Allegheny 0, Geneva 0, at Beaver Falls.

Oct. 10—Allegheny 5, Hiram 0, at Meadville.

Oct. 17—Allegheny 0, W. & J. 47, at Washington, Pa.

Oct. 24—Allegheny 0, Carnegie Tech. 11, at Pittsburgh.

Oct. 31—Allegheny 6, Mt. Union 8, at Meadville.

Nov. 7—Allegheny 10, Grove City 9, at Meadville.

Nov. 14—Allegheny 5, Westminster 6, at Sharon.

Allegheny has always stood for clean athletics on the gridiron as well as on the diamond and the gymnasium floor. No man is allowed to play on any athletic team if he is below passing in more than one study, and at the same time he is required to carry regular work. Eligibility cards require parents' consent. These requirements are always enforced to the letter of the law. The best players are often taken from the squad because of their low marks, and nothing can get them on again until the standard of their work is raised. President Crawford's sentiments in regard to professional athletics mixed with college sports was clearly expressed in a chapel talk just before a game when he said that it was more gratifying to know that every man on the team plays for the glory and honor of the college, than to win every game without this feeling of true sportsmanship behind it all.

The Geneva Game Oct. 3.

Allegheny played Geneva at Beaver Falls after scarcely two weeks' practice. Many new men had come in from High school teams in distant towns and were scarcely acquainted with college life yet, and by no means familiar with the new system of signals and college plays. Practice had begun late and the responsibility rested with the old men on the team. Notwithstanding the weak condition of the team as compared with their invincible state at the end of the season, the Geneva boys were held to 0-0 on their own ground.

The Hiram Game, Oct. 10.

This was the first game on the home grounds, in fact the first game to be played on the new athletic field. Defeat would have been unpleasant; a tie game would have inaugurated the traditions of the field with a reflection on the foot ball team; but victory, backed up by a crowd of enthusiastic students, initiated the newly graded field into its history of service with a score of 5 to 0 to head its first chapter. Many daring plays were made by Benedict, Miner and Kennedy, and every man played a phenomenal game. Hiram left victory behind.

The W. & J. Game.

In the W. & J. game the team were badly crippled. The players left Meadville about 6:30 Friday evening, arriving in Pittsburgh shortly before midnight. Here they

stayed over night, but in the excitement and turmoil of traveling they slept little and hence were in poor condition the next day. The W. & J. men were fresh on the home grounds. By making many substitutions they ran up 47 points on their weakened opponents. Several of Allegheny's best players were crippled at the beginning of the game.

The Carnegie Tech. Game, Oct. 24.

Allegheny in this contest failed to get into the game at the start. The eleven points made by Carnegie Tech. were scored in the first half when it seemed Alle-

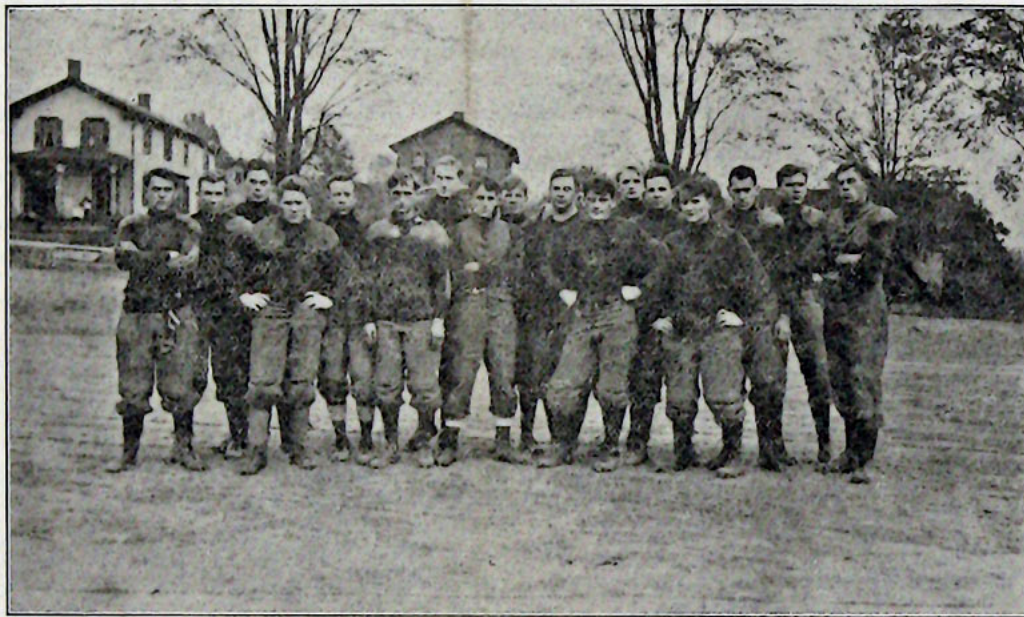
MUSIC DELIGHTFULLY INTERPRETED.

An audience of two hundred and fifty college and town people greeted Mr. Oley Speaks and the College Glee and Mandolin Association at their concert last Tuesday evening. The program measured up to the predictions which have appeared from time to time for several weeks. Mr. Speaks, the New York singer-composer-player, delighted everyone with his masterly rendition of every number. His rich bass-baritone voice was well suited to a diversified pro-

Miss De Armitt, Miss Bork, Mr. Yost, Mr. Russell and the college quartette.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA IS GENEROUS.

The girls of Kappa Kappa Gamma, Allegheny chapter, have put \$60 in the hands of President Crawford for the purchase of a new clock for the Library. The clock will be placed in the large reading room just above the mantel, where there is now a piece of statuary. Dr. Crawford will have the clock made in the same



ALLEGHENY WARRIORS 1908.

gheny could not play together, but showed general weakness. During the second half Allegheny's warriors took a brace and kept the ball in Carnegie's territory the most of the time, not being able, however, to cross the coveted goal line.

The Mt. Union Game, Oct. 31.

The Mt. Union game was very phenomenal. Allegheny had victory tied up, and played her victors to a standstill at every point of the game, but still met defeat. Mt. Union's eight points were made by two successful field kicks, one 40 yards and an-

gram such as was rendered, and in every selection he charmed his audience. Mr. Criswell accompanied him in most of the pieces in a manner which attracted favorable comment from the artist himself, his sympathetic interpretation being of the highest order. The Mandolin Club appeared twice with great success, being enthusiastically applauded each time. The work of the Glee Club was fully up to the Allegheny standard, an especially good number being "The Song of the Vikings."



CAPTAIN BENEDICT.

other 45 yards. Allegheny was far superior in straight foot ball tactics, and kept the Unionites too far from the goal line to hope for a touchdown. The game was won by O'Brien, Mt. Union's star kicker.

The Grove City Game, Nov. 7.

When Grove City got a touchdown and a field goal in the first half, scoring 9 points on Allegheny, the

In one of his selections, "On the Road to Mandalay," Mr. Speaks was assisted in the chorus work by the Glee Club in a very pleasing manner.

Immediately after the concert, Prof. H. W. Manville of the Pennsylvania College of Music, entertained a few friends in honor of Mr. Speaks. The guest list included Mr. Criswell, Mr. Schaffner,

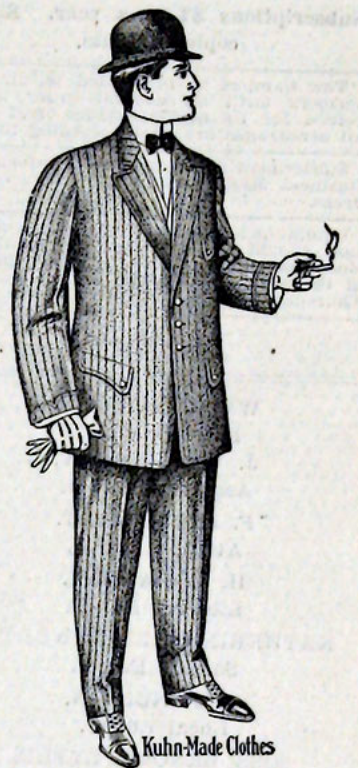
color of wood as the present library furnishings and in addition to the practical value, it will add, ornamentally, to the appearance of the room.

Following this action the news came to Dr. Crawford late Thursday announcing through Miss Marion Hempstead that the Alumnae and active members of Kappa Kappa Gamma had subscribed \$50 to be placed at the disposal of the Athletic Association. Later a check for that amount was handed to the treasurer of the Association.

"THE CHRONICLE OF THE SCRIBE OF THE ISRAELITES."

And it came to pass that on the eighth day of the last month of the year that "Jericho" Deemer, of the tribe of Sae, met "Judah" Fixel, of the tribe of Fisi; and these two men of valor fell to talking over their conquests and defeats as hurlers of that inflated hide of the ox known to Gentiles as the basket ball. And Jericho said unto Judah, "It seems unto me seemly that we should again make proclamation unto the mighty men of Israel, that they come forth upon the gymnasium floor to uphold the reputation of our nation." And Judah agreed with Jericho in this think, speaking many words and making sport of the boasts of the Midianites, the Hivites, the Shidites, the Fatites and the Redlights. And Judah stroked his nose (the same had been formerly despoiled in a former contest with the Gentiles) and continued to open his mouth and speak: "Two long years have rolled by since our hosts have assembled together to make manifest our courage unto the nations, and the people are clamoring with dissatisfaction. Therefore, it is both necessary, expedient and just (modern version by Professor Brown) that we gird up our loins and array ourselves in the

(Continued on page 3.)



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TWO DOORS FROM POSTOFFICE.

(Continued on page 4.)

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ATHLETIC ISSUE.

This issue of the Campus is dedicated to the 1908 foot ball team, of which we are so justly proud, primarily because they were all clean, square, amateur players who knew the game. This is our last issue for this year.

BEST THING YET!

There is no news that has come to our editorial table with greater real pleasure to us than the news that instead of the usual Christmas social stunt the girls of Hulings Hall are, this year, planning to make the children in the Orphans' Home happier by a pleasant evening. Christmas is one season when children without parents feel it most keenly.

SPLENDID PRECEDENT TO ESTABLISH.

Referring to the news item in another column of two gifts from Kappa Kappa Gamma to the College, we say that said action is not only a splendid precedent to establish, but it shows a peculiar brand of the right kind of College spirit on the part of both Alumnae and active chapter that is pleasing to behold.

OF ALL THE GAMES.

Of all the games that we play in Allegheny and that they play in most colleges, foot ball is the one game in which there is real danger to life and limb and especially since we have seen on our own fields men seriously injured, do we say that it takes a peculiar and granite-quality of nerve to play the game. Such nerve as no other sport requires. It takes men—real live men to play foot ball.

WHO WOULDN'T BE PROUD

Of the fact that a college president had said that our chapel service was the best he had seen in any school, mentioning especially the air of sincerity and reverence that prevailed. What he said is true with the better element in the college, which we are glad to know is also the larger element. The others don't count. Because a person who hasn't reverence for a house of worship isn't in the real Allegheny spirit and he or she ought to come up to it or leave a place so uncongenial to them.

TRAINING SCHOOL FOR MANHOOD.

If Freshmen aren't manly when they go into foot ball they become so if they stick to it.

If they are not strong physically, and train consistently as they are liable to do under a coach, they will become so.

If they are not confident of themselves in their life's actions; after four years of foot ball they will usually become so.

Foot ball is a training school for manhood, physical and moral.

CONCERNING THE NEW FRATERNITY.

Because of uncertain rumors that are floating about the campus we are pleased to state two facts concerning the local fraternity which has only recently been granted a charter by Sigma Phi Epsilon. The two facts are:—

First. The faculty of Allegheny College has refused to officially recognize the new fraternity.

Second. That they do not take such a stand because of any lack of merit in the local fraternity, nor do they believe that said local organization is not deserving of a chapter of some national fraternity.

DON'T SAY THEY PLAY FOR PLEASURE!

We owe the foot ball men of Allegheny College our deepest homage and our highest tribute. Because they have made personal sacrifice to serve you, or in other words, to serve Allegheny. Do you say it is only themselves they serve, that they enjoy foot ball? Very few men really enjoy the grind of college foot ball. High School foot ball is a pleasure, but College foot ball is work, work, work. Two hours every day, totaling 150 hours per season, in heat, in dust, in rain, in mud, in cold, in snow—nothing stops College foot ball practice.

Did you ever try climbing, shivering into a cold, wet suit the day after a rainy practice? If you never did, don't say that foot ball is for personal enjoyment!

Did you ever come home at two in the morning; your legs knocked to pieces, your head cut and your body tired completely out, and then have to carry a heavy suit case up the hill? If you haven't, don't say they do it for fun!

Did you ever have the struggle of keeping up your school work when at nights your head buzzed and whirled like a saw? If you haven't, don't say it's all for their own pleasure that they play!

Did you ever get called down in classes the next day and knew in your heart that you had the ability to get that lesson but were too tired to work the night before? If you haven't, don't say that they play foot ball for any other thing than for you!—Allegheny!

The Editor's Tribute to Allegheny Foot Ball Players, Both Scrubs and Varsity.

HE'S KING OF ATHLETES.

I bow to the youth with the fire in his veins,
With the steel in his heart and the iron in his bone;
The King of the gridiron; his brawn and his brains,
The athlete that merits my homage—alone.

From light-sinewed quarter to massive rock guard,
Straight into the battle they go with a dash.
Clean cut are their faces, their muscles are hard;
They plunge where they will and they hit with a crash.

His Game.

Five hundred men stretch taut the ropes
Which guard the field, their hopes Raised high this cold, keen day
That their staunch team will win the fray.

The umpire centers first the ball;
A silent tenseness seems to fall;
Waiting, scattered here and there
To see the oval cut the air,
Eleven men are on their toes
And in their breasts the battle throes.

The whistle shrieks; out shoots the ball!
Lithe forms dash across white lines!
Jaws are hard set; eyes are agleam!
Hot breath shoots like jets of steam!
'Tis on that field where rock meets rock
And ever there the battle shock
Of sturdy form 'gainst sturdy form
Like crashing thunder 'mid the storm.

'Tis there that manhood face to face
With manhood fights to win its place.

So I bow to the youth with the fire in his veins,
With the steel in his heart and the iron in his bone;
The King of the gridiron; his brawn and his brains,
The athlete that merits my homage—alone.

After the Game.

The sun is set and soon long, slanting shadows seem to play
At evening, falling on the tired and drooping forms across the grey
Of twilight as, from hard won field they make their weary way
To well earned rest and quiet and comfort at the close of day.
The shadows flee; the darkness deepens and the night time falls;
A wood fire gleams where friends are gathered in some sacred halls
To talk it over, play by play, while yonder sitting there
The hero, tired and fast asleep, is dreaming in an old arm chair.

AFTER FORTY YEARS' SERVICE.

Rev. Anthony J. Lindsey, one of Allegheny's men of service, died after 40 years' work in the ministry at the age of 72 years, Saturday morning at Jamestown. A Jamestown paper says editorially of our lead brother:—

"In the passing away of Reverend Anthony J. Lindsey local Methodism has lost an earnest and devoted servant. It is forty-five years since Mr. Lindsey began his ministerial career as pastor of the church in the village of Frewsburg. During the near half-century which has followed he has ably served many of the charges of western New York and western Pennsylvania and his death will be mourned in many homes aside from those of his immediate relatives."

Rev. Lindsey himself was not only a graduate of Allegheny, but he also sent four sons to this institution.

BISHOP THOBURN'S CALL DESCRIBED.

It was a vivid description of the "invisible flash" and the other incidents which Bishop James M. Thoburn gave to Dr. Smith's Mission Study Class last Thursday evening while telling "How I Was Called to Service."

The Bishop said that his first thought of being a missionary came to him as an "invisible flash" while reading of how missionaries were laying the foundations of the Christian empire in the far east. This was while he was an undergraduate in Allegheny. After he had graduated and had been preaching for several years, he one day read an editorial in the Christian Advocate saying that six men were needed at once to act as missionaries in India. He then made up his mind that if God made it plain to him that he was needed there, he would go. It was some time later when Bishop James was visiting that section of the country (near Canton, O.) that the Bishop made the final decision to go to India.

In his talk he went on to tell of how he was ignorant of any methods of carrying on missionary work. He encountered many difficulties and during the many years he spent there was frequently discouraged. After the talk he answered the questions of those in the class who desired to ask concerning the work in India.

The meeting Thursday evening is the last that will be held this year. After the holiday season the meetings will be resumed and the book will soon be finished.

COLLEGE PROFESSORS ASSIST.

The revival services, which have been continuing for the past month at the Stone Church, closed last Sunday evening with an impressive sermon by Rev. Mr. Mitchell on "The Great Confession."

Mr. Charles Coulter, the Chicago singer and evangelist, has assisted during most of the services. Three powerful evangelistic sermons have been preached on as many Sunday evenings by President Crawford, and Drs. Coburn and Lockwood. The College Glee Club and the quartette assisted at a Sunday afternoon men's meeting early in the series.

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"THE CHRONICLE OF THE SCRIBE OF THE ISRAELITES."

(Continued from page 1.)

abbreviated sackcloth of battle, and march against the armies of the Huns, Pencils and Janitors, to overcome them ——— But Jericho interrupted the sayings of Judah and said: "But peradventure we find no men of sufficient skill at this time, for remember that every man of the former band has passed away, except even we two ourselves, and what can we do alone in the camp of the Philistines?" Then Judah waxed wroth, and chided his friend, saying: "Is there not grown up among us a new generation of young men who are able to put on the mantles of their fathers? Is our people to allow itself to be made sport of by the children of the Gentiles?" Then Jericho was ashamed, and repented of his words. And Judah continued and said: "I have sent messengers out among the tribes, who have taken toll of the people. And behold, these ambassadors came upon a young man working upon the soil near the tents of his ancestors, whose name was 'Jonathan Manesieh' White, of your own tribe of Sae, and he appeared to be a man after our own hearts, having slain four——" "Hallelujah, we shall enlist him——" interrupted Jericho. "Do not remove thy shirt," angrily answered Judah, and continued opening his mouth: "And our messenger went on and came upon a youth of the tribe of Phildelt, called 'Gideon' Harris, whose nasal appendage is of no mean magnitude, and he seemed a worthy warrior. And of this same company did our envoys choose 'Rabbi' Fishel, but that prophet answered that his duties in the synagogue demanded his whole time, but his heart would be for the success of our nation. And besides these men did our messengers enlist 'Hezekiah' Aiken, and 'Jordan' Robinson, and 'Jerusalem' Rowe, and 'Abraham' Apple, all young men of goodly visage and pure blood. And our ambassadors met one 'Isaac' Riblet, an Israelite by birth and countenance (the same had in former days been a warrior of the Fatites) and offered unto him 900 shekels to transfer his allegiance to our people."

With these words, Judah left off speaking. "You have done well, and deserve the reward of the faithful," spoke Jericho. "But yet one thing is lacking—we must elect a leader for to captain our hosts."

Thereupon these two men of Israel, "Jericho" Deemer and "Judah" Pixel, took a ballot among themselves. And behold, the ballot resulted in a tie. And it seemed best to take a second vote, and this resulted in the same manner (for each noble man expected the other to transfer his vote.) And this took place even the third time, for each man on this occasion, becoming weary, voted for the other. And at this the two men of valor became exceeding angry, and were about to lay hold of each other. But a certain young man, a Gentile, happened passing that way, and he demanded the reason of the quarrel. And when it was made clear unto him, he advised the men forthwith to cast lots, and the lot fell upon Judah.

And the men of Israel did not forget the young man, but appointed

him their agent, with power to arrange contests of physical skill. And this young man's name was Keister, the same having had many dealings with the Jews, having purchased his wearing apparel, even from the day of his birth, of the tradesmen and merchants of the Israelites.

Thus endeth the chronicle of the reorganization of the Israelitish basket ball association, who herewith challenge all Gentile hosts.

GIRLS PLAN TO MAKE ORPHANS HAPPY.

The Y. W. C. A. has departed from its usual method of having a Christmas party. This year the girls are planning to be real "Santa Clauses" and give the little tots of the Children's Home a bright Christmas. At the hall Tuesday, from four until six, Santa will meet the little children from the orphanage. He will have a Christmas tree, candy, popcorn and a present for each. The girls have always wanted to do some little social work and have kept their eyes open so that now when the opportunity has come they seize it gladly.

TO BE A "HUMMER."

The December meeting of the Quill Club will be held at the home of Mrs. Diehl, north of town, next Monday evening. Mrs. Diehl has already delighted this organization with splendid dinners, one of which will be a feature of the evening. Plans are to be discussed for furnishing a club room in the library, a thing which has been looked forward to for some time. The program will be in charge of Dr. Smith, which is sufficient evidence that it will be "a hummer."

THE SOPHS ENJOY LIFE.

About fifty members of the Sophomore class enjoyed an informal banquet at Harmonsburg last Thursday evening. The trip was made by street car in true college style. A very competent committee had spent the afternoon in decorating Long's amusement hall for the occasion, and a very pretty arrangement greeted the class when it arrived. Dainty place cards were features of the table decorations.

At the close of the banquet, toasts were given by President Harris, Miss DeHaven, Mr. Barkley and Professor Snavely. Games and other amusements occupied the brief time remaining until the ten o'clock car.

The party was chaperoned by Dr. and Mrs. Snavely.

WAITING THE QUESTION.

Although an inter-collegiate debate has been arranged with Kenyon by President Lewis of the local Oratorical Association, the question has not yet been submitted. In case it arrives within a day or two, an informal meeting of the Forum will be held Wednesday afternoon to determine lines of argument. With the Forum next term, the class debates, and the competitive system of selecting debaters, Allegheny should be able to send out teams this year thoroughly prepared to meet any college in America.

GREEN CAPS APPEAR.

Written by A. Freshman. As a general rule the members of the Freshmen class are so strikingly marked by their verdancy and freshness that they can readily be distinguished from the other students of this institution of learning. However, there are some few exceptions who have displayed such a remarkable degree of knowledge—even to pendency—that it has become necessary to mark every member of the class in some way.

Now all Freshmen may be seen wearing a little green toboggan with a white band at the bottom. In this way they are in truth "Marked for Life." The present Freshman class has very willingly conformed to the advice of the upperclassmen and the College Council by wearing the toboggans. As yet the co-eds have not donned them, but it is thought they will follow after the example of the male members of the class soon. The alacrity with which the toboggans have been worn is a demonstration of the true college spirit for which the Class of '12 is to be congratulated.

THE GADSKI CONCERT.

Next Thursday evening the College will have the opportunity of hearing the greatest attraction in world musical circles this season. Through the untiring efforts of the Chamber of Commerce of Meadville the residents will enjoy a privilege envied by but denied to many of the large cities throughout the country.

Gadski is rapidly reaching a position as an operatic soprano which will be unattainable to any other prima donna of the world.

The Cologne Tageblatt, commenting upon her triumph as the Countess in "The Marriage of Figaro," says:—

"What praise can do justice to Gadski. She is the most sensational feature of the festival. She possesses an absolutely wonderful voice, which, in spite of its true soprano timbre, has a wide range extending to the darker colors, but devoid at all times of shrillness or edge. Her method is splendid, her registers even, and her tones strung with unvarying uniformity."

Many of the student body will hear this rising sweet singer as her coming appearance is creating more interest and enthusiasm than any other attraction this year.

H. L. SMITH.

On Tuesday evening Rev. H. L. Smith, one of Pittsburgh's best pulpit orators, will deliver to the student body in the chapel his lecture, "The Poet's Mission and Message." This lecture is one of the series that the Thoburn Club has arranged to give during the year and will undoubtedly be one of the very best of the series. Mr. Smith is well known in College circles and will receive an enthusiastic reception from the student body.

A "TRADER LAST."

It proved to be from President Lindsay of the Pennsylvania College for Women at Pittsburgh, who, with Professor Fulton, also of that institution, was present at the chapel exercises on the preceding morning. Dr. Lindsay told Dr. Crawford that he was impressed with the sincerity which the men of the College showed in the chapel service. He went on to say that he thought the chapel service at Allegheny was the most impressive he had ever witnessed.

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LOOKING THE SEASON AND THE MEN OVER.

(Continued from page 1.)

crowds of Allegheny cheerers had reason to feel despondent. They had reached the climax. When Allegheny's eleven came on the field again they faced the rooters' clamoring for a touchdown—a touchdown. The call of the spectators was answered and 10 points were rolled up in the second half. This turn of the tide showed just what Allegheny could do under adverse circumstances.

The Westminster Game, Nov. 14.

The Westminster game crowned them all in real foot ball playing and display of college spirit. The players had been looking ahead to the time when Allegheny could get even with her old rival on the gridiron. The scores of students who accompanied the team to Sharon were there to root for the players whether winning or losing. With this determination showing itself in every action, and with an enthusiastic bunch to cheer them on, Allegheny's eleven played around the Westminster bunch at every stage of the game. Five points were scored on Westminster. The game stood 5 to 0 until one of Allegheny's back field fumbled the wet, muddy ball. A Westminster man siezed it and bounded across the line. The successful goal kick made the score 6 to 5, one point in favor of Westminster. In this game Allegheny's playing was the best of the season. In offensive work the men were quick and sure of a gain. When on the defensive Allegheny's line held to the man, and Westminster was confined to short gains. With this game, which was practically a victory for Allegheny, the season closed.

Coach Sheetz.

The results of the consistent work of Coach Sheetz were evidenced in the latter part of the season. From

Benedict.

Captain Benedict has played on varsity for four years and has been honored with the captaincy for the fast two. During his college foot ball career he has played in thirty-three games. His regular position is left half, and his work there has obtained recognition abroad as well as at home. He was better than ever this year, which is saying some.

Stewart.

"Beany" Stewart has just completed his third season on varsity. He is one of the speediest quarter backs Allegheny has ever seen. Benedict said at the beginning of the season that Stewart was going to do better than ever, and he has done it. "Beany" will graduate next June, much to the regret of foot ball enthusiasts on College Hill.

Miner.

"Tax" Miner has proved himself a steady player ever since he arrived in Meadville, first on the scrubs, then on varsity. He has come to be known as "Old Reliable," at least that's what Benny calls him. He has never failed to do his part at right half and the last season's work has not endangered his title.

Cole.

Everybody looked pretty blue when they heard that "Billy" Cole wasn't going to play this year, and everybody smiled when they found that this report was untrue. He is the heaviest man of the team. Benny calls him "230 pounds of smiles," but his 230 pounds were also used very effectively at guard all season.

Ruhling.

Ruhling played his first season on varsity this year, but his two years of excellent sub work make him an experienced player. His work at guard has been very satisfactory.

Firestone.

Firestone is from McKeesport. He has done lots of things since he came to Allegheny, such as playing base ball, basket ball and the violin, but he plays foot ball best. His style of

distinguished himself by excellent work this year. His aggressive work is especially noticeable. He will be one of the strongest men on the team next year.

Kennedy.

Kennedy played a good game in Prep school two years ago, and promises to be one of the standbys of the college eleven for the next two years. He filled Oscar M. Brown's shoes this year and did it well. It is safe to predict great things for Kennedy next year.

Hines.

Hines was not out during the first of the season. He only played in the Westminster game, but his work was fully up to his old standard.

Stidger.

Stidger has played a good game on end all season. He is fast and can be counted upon to do the right thing at the right time. He will be a strong man next year.

Brigham.

Brigham, 6 feet 2, with nearly 200 pounds to his credit, made the varsity early in the season, but killed himself in the W. & J. game. He has been in the hospital most of the time since. He has the nerve and fighting qualities that will, if he continues to play, make him one of Allegheny's greatest tackles.

Leffel.

Leffel was one of the good Freshmen candidates. His work at full back during the whole season has been first class. With three years of college foot ball ahead of him he should make a great record.

W. Cole.

W. Cole is a brother of "Billy" and seems to have inherited some real foot ball ability with him. This was his first year out and the fact that he made center without much trouble proves his worth.

Abbott.

Abbott is another man who starred in the Prep school last year, and whose work this year is the kind that wins. He has played at right end during the season.

The Subs.

Ballinger and Riblet have been doing good work, and have played in several games. Lavelly and Brigham have varsity material in them. Dunn has subbed for two years past. Several others have shown their loyalty to the team and to Allegheny by coming out regularly.

Manager Braymer.

Too much credit cannot be given to Manager Braymer who has so efficiently managed the team this season. His schedule was a good one, bringing Allegheny in contact with just the schools she wanted to meet. He has been ably assisted by Nelson, who will be next year's manager.

The Baltimore Star in reviewing the Johns Hopkins foot ball season, mentions the fact that winning five



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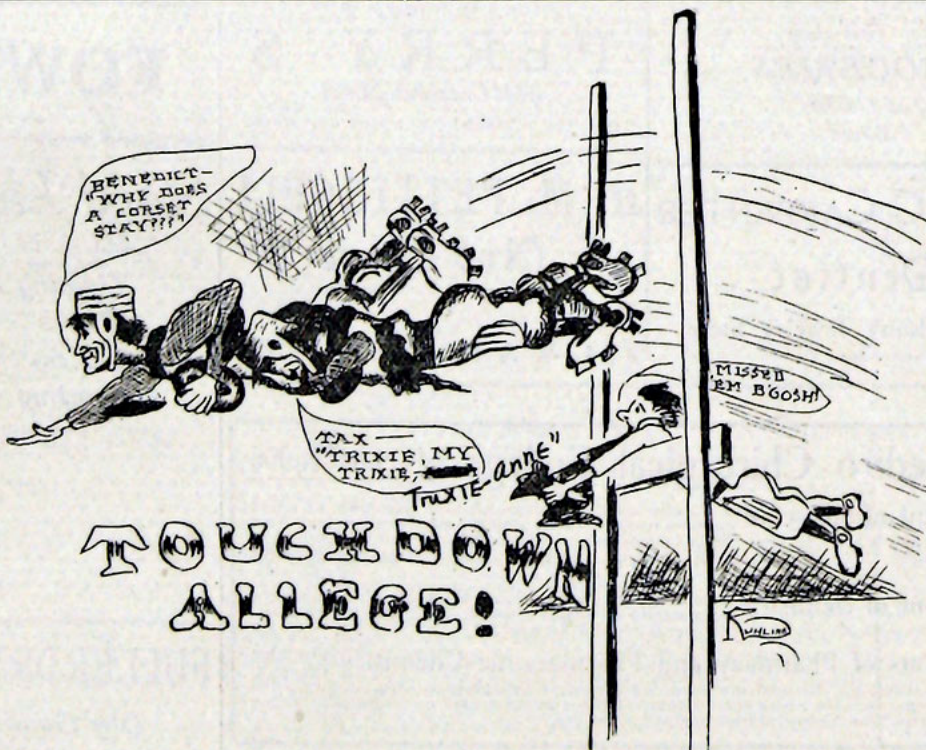
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BENNY MAKES TOUCHDOWN WITH TAX HANGING ROUND CLOSE.

the start he demanded that each man keep in most careful training.

Judging from the fine showing made in the game against Westminster, it is safe to say that Allegheny's eleven this year has been the strongest team representing the college on the gridiron in many years. Dr. Sheetz, Allegheny's coach for two years, came with a good record from Mercersburg Academy and Jefferson Medical School at Philadelphia, where he did star work at tackle.

play is bold and aggressive, and he is a good all around man. He has worked at right end all year.

Ball.

Ball was a guard two years ago. He was not here for the season of 1907, so many of the students had not had an opportunity to see him play until recently. He plays a good, hard, game and is a terror to any line.

Piper.

Piper is another guard who has

games, losing two and tying one gives the university one of its most successful seasons, especially in lieu of the fact that no new stars came in with the freshman class. Much of the credit for the team's great work is given to Stockton, Allegheny '07, who, with half-back Bridgeman, to quote the Star, "is in a class by himself." Stockton was one of Allegheny's old gridiron stars and has made a magnificent record for himself at the university.