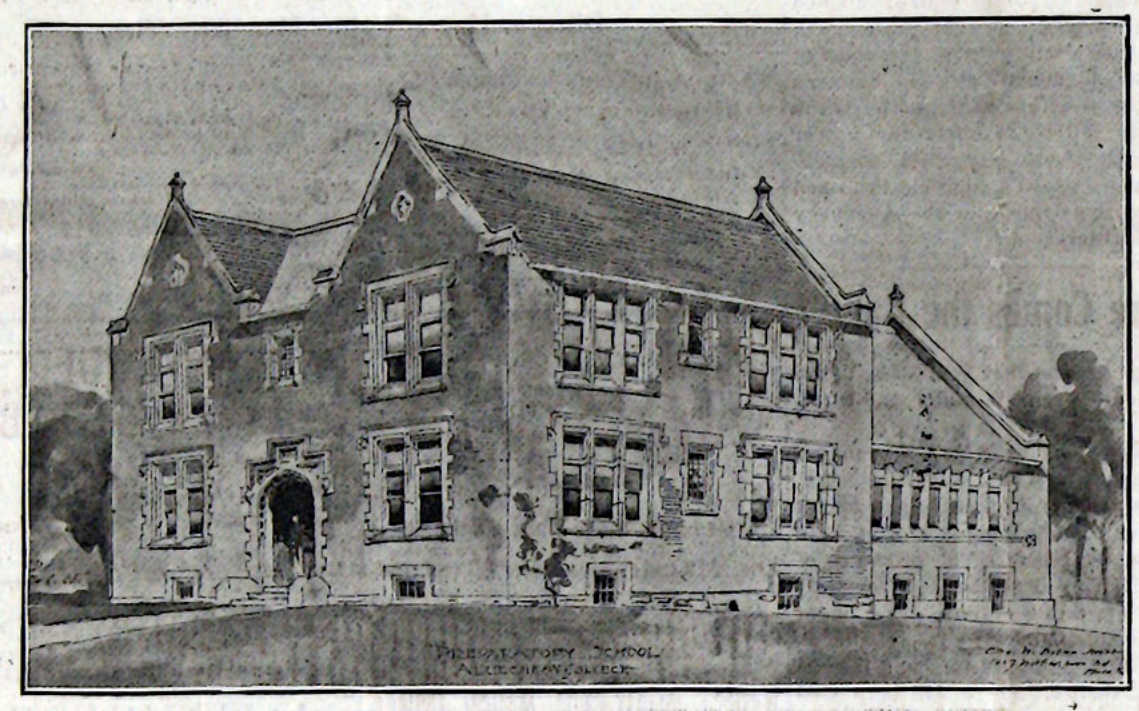
The Campus.

OF ALLEGHENY COLLEGE.

VOL. XXII No. 2 MEADVILLE, PA., OCTOBER 5 1905. NEW SERIES.



THE NEW PREPARATORY BUILDING.

The Work on Which is Rapidly Progressing.

Victorious Allegheny.

Alfred University Meets Stinging Defeat at Hands of Allegheny's Warriors—Foot Ball Prospects Very Bright—Schedule of Games.

Allegheny College opened her foot ball season Friday afternoon by defeating Alfred University, score 16 to 0. Old Sol forgetting it was a foot ball game appeared in his summer spite and by the way he was the warmest rooter out. On account of the heat and the poor condition of the visitors, the game was slow. From the start Allegheny had it coming her way.

But winning the game was only one of Allegheny's victories. Proof was given that "foot ball spirit" had actually entered the college. The squad of padded warriors to a man was on the field togged out in regimentals. Such a thing has never occurred before and it means that Allegheny has the material for a winning team. Up and down the side lines the "subs" glued their eyes on the oval as if in real action. Foot ball enthusiasts feel confident that a "game" aggregation has fallen on the ball and best of all they believe they are stickers. With this squad of 35 men out every night for practice and on the side liner for every game, the coach expects to see the pig skin "bristle" with life.

The game started by Allegheny receiving the kick off on the 25 yard line. Robinson abvanced it 10 yards. Allegheny and Alfred fumbled in succession, then Aiken carried it twice for 10 yards each. Fish added 30 yards around right end. Braymer, Aiken and Fish steadily advanced the ball, until Aiken carried it across the line for the first touch-down. Play nine minutes. Aiken kicked goal.

Allegheny kicked off to Alfred's 25 yard line. The poor condition of Alfred's men compelled much time to be taken out. Ginn stopped the ragged playing by making a 25 yard sprint around right end. Stidger and Aiken made good gains but time was called with Allegheny's ball on Alfred's 15 yard line. Score 6 to 0.

New material was tried in the sec-half. Bridges for Braymer; Giesey for Brown; Stockton for Wilson. Alfred received the kick-off on her 15 yard line. She soon lost the ball and Allegheny got busy. Bridges repeatedly made 5 yards through the line. The new men fought hard, and shortly Aiken crossed the line for the second touch-down. Time 6 minutes.

Bridges kicked off to Alfred for a touch-back. Alfred kicked from 25 yard line. Stidger received it and advanced for 35 yards. Stidger, Aiken and Bridges made good gains. Bridges crossed for the third touch down. Time 8 minutes.

Pinkney was now substituted for McQuiston; Douthitt for Stidger;

(Continued on page three).

Lecture Courses.

Dr. Crawford Announces Two New Courses for the Coming Year—Rare Treat For Everyone.

Dr. Crawford announced Tuesday morning at the chapel that the two lectures, one on Journalism and the other on Teaching, that were not given in last years course, will be given during this fall term, although he cannot now announce definitely the exact dates of either. In addition to this, two lecture courses will be given. The first course will consist of four lectures on the general subject, "Modern Forward Movements and Reforms." The first lecture will be "Temperance Reform, by Bishop Luther B. Wilson; second, "The Labor Problem" by Dr. David D Thompson, of Chicago, who will treat the subject particularly from the moral and religious aspect; third, "The Problem of the Colored Man," by Dr. M. C. B. Mason, of Cincinnati; fourth, "The Problem of the Poor," by Jacob Riis. As is readily seen these lectures deal with live questions of the economic world and each speaker is one of the foremost in the country on his own particular subject. These lectures promise a rare treat to the citizens of Meadville and the studen's who are interested in economic conditions, and especially those who have made a study of the last two subjects.

The second course will be given by Dr. John Quincy Adams, of the Horton school of the University of Pennsylvania who will deliver four lectures on the general subject, "Art and Citizenship." The first lecture will be "What is Art?" second, "Development of Art Appreciation;" third, "In the Workshop of Great Artists;" fourth, "Municipal Art" (illustrated); fifth, "Municipal Art and Good Citizenship."

This course is given not only to students, but to the citizens of Meadville, as the college's contribution in behalf of Meadville's Improvement society. The college authorities and their friends are greatly interested in beautifying the city and have planned this course of lectures in order to encourage the Improvement society and to supplement their endeavors along artistic lines. The one great hope is that it will awaken a popular feeling against the encroachment of business houses upon fine residence districts, such as the butcher shop on North Park avenue. There certainly should be a popular demand that all business houses remain in the business districts for this cannot be enforced by the council as they have not the power of the law behind them.

It is further hoped that the suggestions of this course will not stop with Meadville, but will be carried by the students to their own towns and cities.

Annual Reception.

Y. W. and Y. M. C. A.—Great Success in Every Particular—Interesting Program.

The annual reception of the Y. W. and Y. M. C. A., which took place in the gymnasium, was thoroughly enjoyed and bespeaks much credit to the two organizations.

Miss Bail, Dr. Fraser, Miss West, Prof. Ross, Mr. Dye and Mr. Jones, constituted a reception committee and made everyone welcome. The large room was tastily decorated with the college colors, and Japanese lanterns. A punch-bowl, stationed in one corner of the room, came in for a liberal share of attention. In the opposite end of the room, a corner was portioned off with screens where excellent refreshments were served. The first part of the evening was pleasantly spent in making new acquaintances and renewing old ones. Later in the evening a program, consisting of music and speeches, was given. Following is the program:

Quartet—"A Summer Lullaby"—E. Archer Gibson—Messrs. Lick, Tyrrel, Swanson, Ferry.

Address—President Claude R. Dye.

Address—Dr. W. A. Elliott.

Solo—"My Lover Will Come Today"—Mr. C. W. Ferry.

Address—Mr. L. W. Swanson.

Reading—"In the Toils of the Evening—From Yale Yarns—Miss Spaulding.

Address—Dr. W. H. Crawford.

Quartet—"Dried Apple Pies"—Beswick—Messrs. Lick, Tyrell, Swanson, Ferry.

The quartet made a decided hit with their first number and were obliged to respond to an encore.

President Dye delivered an address, welcoming the new students into college life, and extending a warm invitation to all present to become affiliated with the Christian associations.

The next speaker, Dr. W. A. Elliott, as usual sparkled with wit, and surprised the new students, who thought that the doctor was always serious. He spoke of the two associations as the one democratic institution of the college. Some very fine compliments were given to Dr. Crawford. The sound of hammer and saw are in reality but the echo of quiet words spoken in such a way as to loosen the purse strings of the great Scotchman. Then he turned his attention to the new students and told them that they brought to college with them three things, namely: Youth, enthusiasm and idealism. Young bouyant life is needed everywhere. Enthusiasm is also in great demand. The "enthusiasm life" is the ideal life. This does not mean the "strenuous life," which indicates the haggard and careworn face, but rather the influence of the fabled sun as measured over against the strong wind in causing the traveler to take off his coat. In regard to idealism, we should carry with us the ideals which have made us happy in early life. Dr. Elliott closed by asking what should become of the college if it were not for the freshman class.

At this point, Mr. C. W. Ferry, the popular soloist of the Glee Club, delighted his audience with a solo and responded with an encore.

Mr. L. W. Swanson next spoke in behalf of the student-body. He said in part: "I am to speak of that subtle, intangible, inexplainable something called college spirit. We cannot define it, but we can readily give illustrations. such as a staid college professor shouting and blowing a tin horn at a foot ball game. There are large and small colleges, but each one has its distinctive college spirit. Every student should enter into everything that is good in college life.

The next on the program was a reading by Miss Spaulding, which delighted the audience very much.

Mr. Riyo Sue Inni, of the University of Michigan, on being called upon for a few remarks, responded with a bright, witty address, winning much applause.

Dr. Crawford made the final addrss of the evening. He referred to the N-Ray system, which gives forth a color corresponding to the temperament of a human being. Whether these are really colors or not may be doubted, but it is a certainty that such rays of influence emanate from every man in college. The colors, old gold and blue, make the combination of earnest thinking and fine ambition; a good ideal to be followed by every student.

Some say that college life is narrow as compared with the outside world, but it is a mistake. The business world is full of ruts and routine work which are not found in the college world.

The quartet concluded the program with a song which was appreciated by all.

It was very near 11 o'clock when the large gathering departed in a happy frame of mind.

Splendid Prizes Have Been Offered

By Dr. Edward B. Heckel, class '87, For Best Theses on Biological Subjects.

Dr. Edward B. Heckel, of the class of '87, offers two prizes in biology amounting to fifty dollars. These prizes are to be awarded each year for the two best theses prepared by resident graduate or under-graduate students upon biological subjects. The theses must embody the results of such original research as may be reasonably expected. Two copies of each thesis, either typewritten or neatly written in ink, must be in the hands of the head of the department of biology on or before May 1 of each year. Only one thesis may be offered by any student and no one who has once won a prize may again enter the competition.

These theses are to be judged by a committee of three, selected from men engaged in biological work in

(Continued on page two.)

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Entered as Second-Class matter October 30, 1904, at the Postoffice at Meadville, Pa., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Your attention is directed to the article found elsewhere in the paper, concerning the prizes offered by Dr. Edward B. Heckel, '87, for the best theses on biological subjects. Few of us appreciate what this really means to the college and particularly to the scientific department. Up to this time, prizes have been offered only for literary and oratorical contributions. The prizes made possible through the generosity of Dr. Heckel, will give new impetus and vigor to the scientific student, and encourage him on to high-grade work, thus raising the standard of the work done in the biological department. It is earnestly hoped that every student of biology will show his appreciation of Dr. Heckel's generosity by, at least, attempting to win the prize.

We understand that the president is arranging to establish prizes for all departments in the college thus placing Allegheny on an equal footing with the larger colleges in this respect.

The rooting at last Friday's game naturally suggests the question "What's to be done about it?" The college sings of last year without doubt did much toward the creating of systematic rooting. It is to be hoped that this good custom may be continued with more enthusiasm than ever. Let new songs be written and old ones be renewed. We feel this will do much toward a spontaneous overflow of feelings when a foot ball team brings honor to the college in the way that Coach Rickey's men did in the recent game.

The organization of the various classes suggests again the need of attention to our incoming freshman class. A freshman class enters school with many ideas of their own—some good and some otherwise. So it becomes necessary for those who have been tried by several years' service to crop off the harmful conceptions and replace them by those that are wholesome and helpful, while those ideas that are good must be nourished into more strength and a more vigorous life.

It will be remembered that the Sophomore class of last year made goodly attempts to add materially to the body of traditions by instituting mild rules for the well-being of the new men. And, notwithstanding the fact that objections were made and divers criticisms were passed, yet the freshmen settled down and did their part right well in building up traditions for old Allegheny.

With the present Sophomore class directing affairs we have no fear but that all will be well, and that that cardinal virtue in freshmen—meekness—will be maintained, while the upper classmen can assume the position of the man who stands behind a chair in the corner and eggs on the conflict.

ALUMNI NOTES.

In the last Erie Conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, Allegheny men received the following appointments: Punxsutawney, C. W. Miner, '81; Reynoldsville, J. A. Parsons, '88; Asbury, P. P. Pinney, '53; Cranesville, V. F. Dunkle, '90; Dunkirk, L. S. Swisher, '99; Fredonia, Bruce Wrig..., '05; Sheridan, S. G. Gillette, '99; Silver Creek, N. R. White, '95; Westfield, Horace McKinney, '95; Franklin, R. E. Brown, '01; Trinity church, Oil City, A. C. Ellis, '78; Titusville, W. P. Murray, '86; West Hickory, E. D. Mowrey, '93; Blooming Valley, J. C. Greer, '08; Cambridge Springs, R. N. Stubbs, '63, Elgin, C. G. Farr, '05; Espyville, E. O. Minnigh, '82; Greenville, S. M. Gordon, '86; Hamlin and Sugar Creek, J. C. Hughes, '08; Jamestown, B. L. Perry, '88; Sherrods and Waldo, E. W. Kelly, '07; Townville, H. K. Steele, '99; Woodcock and Venango, C. A. Hartung, '07; presiding elder, New Castle district, R. F. Randolph, '68; First church, New Castle, J. W. Campbell, '93; Salem, G. W. Corey, '92; First church, Sharon, P. A. Reno, '77.

James A. Wakefield, ex-'90, a prominent lawyer of Pittsburg, and the donor of the Wakefield oratorical prize, deliered an address at a Democratic meeting in the Court House, on Saturday evening, last.

MATRIMONIAL.

Wood-Hewitt.

Mr. H. J. Wood, '05, and Miss Grace Hewitt, of North Main street, Meadville, were married August 17th. Both have entered Garrett Biblical Institute.

McCartney-Howe.

A very pretty wedding took place at the home of the bride's parents in Meadville, on the evening of September 14, when Mr. Frank McCartney and Miss Helen Howe were united in marriage. At eight o'clock the procession began its march with Miss Millicent Moore at the piano, playing Mendelsohn's "Wedding March." The little ribbon girls came first and opened the gates of a fern covered arch under which the ceremony was performed. The bride was gowned in white crepe de chene and carried white roses. Miss Mary Howe was bridesmaid and Fred C. Reynolds, '05, groomsman. The color scheme was green and white and was carried out in the parlor where the ceremony was performed and at the bride's table in the dining room. Rev. L. H. Bugbee officiated. Other guests were Miss Ruby Marsh, Miss Jane Dermitt and Miss Mae Steffner.

Stockton-Swisher.

Mr. Frederic Stockton, '03, of this city, was married August 23 to Miss Lucy E. Swisher, also of this city, at the First Baptist church. Mr. Stockton is attending the Baptist Seminary at Rochester, Pa.

Tabor-Kuppler.

Mr. Theron F. Tabor, '02, who was teaching in the local preparatory school last year, was married a short time after commencement to Miss Kuppler, of this city.

SPLENDID PRIZES HAVE BEEN AWARDED.

(Continued from page one.)

other colleges or technical schools by the president of the college and the professor of biology. The members of this committee, after grading the productions on the scale of 100, are to enclose their marks in a sealed envelope and send them to the president of the college. These envelopes are to be opened and the prize announced on the following commencement day. No prize may be awarded to a student whose thesis falls below an average of 75. In case of a tie for first place, the prize money is to be equally divided by the winners.

Dr. Heckel is to receive a copy of each thesis submitted He reserves the right to withdraw the prizes if the students fail to manifest the proper interest in them. Successful competitors must deposit a suitable inscribed copy of their thesis in the Allegheny College Library.

Here Comes the Band.

An Organization that Will Make Sousa Envious—Frank P. Miller, the Director.

Someone has said that a promoter is a man who takes a business that isn't as good as it might be and makes it better than it would be if it were as good as it isn't. The promoter of the Allegheny brass band is certainly a man after this pattern. And under the promotership of Mr. Frank P. Miller the long hoped for band is soon to be a reality. There will be a glad and sorry side to its avdent; there will be gladness because it fills a long-felt want, and sorrow because the old and standard basis for the Allegheny joke will cease to exist. Already the instruments have been ordered and if all goes well the student-body may look for the appearance of the band at the coming Geneva game.

The instrumentation is as follows:

Cornets—
F. P. Miller.
Paul Deemer.
DeArment.
Elkins.
Hughes.
Hart.

Clarinets—
Perry.
Gardner.

Altos—
Christie.
H. Deemer.
Leitch.

Trombones—
Piper.
Swanson.
Mahaffey.

Baritone—
Kightlinger.

Tubas—
Huston.
Scholton.

Snare drum—
B. F. Miller.

Bass drum—
Russel.

Cymbals—
O'Conner.

FOOT BALL RESULTS.

September 27, 1905.

W. & J. 21, Westminster 0.
Cornell 5, Hamilton 0.
Princeton 41, Villa Nova 0.
Dartmouth 34, Norwich 0.
Syracuse 24, Hobart 0.

September 30.

East.

W. U. P. 6, Butler 0.
Princeton 23, W. and J. 0.
Cornell 12, Colgate 11.
U. of P. 35, Lehigh 0.
Lafayette 23, Wyoming 0.
Dickinson 26, W. Md. U 0.
Indians 35, Villa Nova 0.
Harvard 12, Williams 0.
Columbia 25, Union 0.
West Point 18, Tufts 0.
Dartmouth 18, Mass Agricultural 0.
Brown 16, New Hampshire 5.
Wesleyan 36, Connecticut 0.
Wandas 25, B. F. H. S. 0.
Geneva 10, Alumni 0.
State College 29, California Normal 0.

West.

Iowa 40, Monmouth 0.
Northwestern 41, St. Viatuer 0.
Wisconsin 43, Napersville 0.
Michigan 65, Ohio Wesleyan 0.
Indiana 31, Butler 0.
Illinois 6, Knox 0.
Purdue 36, Beloit 0.
Notre Dame 44, North Division 0.
Wittenberg 5, Oberlin 0.
Minnesota 33, Shattuck 0.
Ohio State 28, Heidleberg 0.
Rose Polytecanic 27, Eastern Illinois 0.
Bucknell 27, Mansfield 0.

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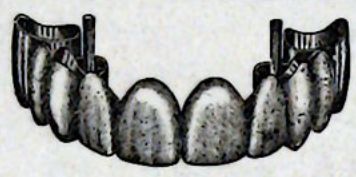

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VICTORIOUS ALLEGHENY.

(Continued from page one.)

Walker for Ginn; Nelson for Fish. Nelson made some fine tackles, several times saving Allegheny from being scored on. Douthitt showed up well. Aiken became restless and took the pigskin down the field for 70 yards but had to return it for an off side play. Before the game ended, however, a 40 "yarder" was to his credit.

Time was called with the score 16 to 0 in Allegheny's favor.

Every man deserves praise for his work. The old players sustained their previous reputations. "Big Bill," "Red," Robinson, Sherwin and Wilson showed up in fine form. Aiken, one of last year's ends, was the best ground gainer. His work at half was of the "true blue" type. Fish handled the team like an old timer at quarter. Bridges and Stidger with Aiken made a strong and heavy back line. Giesey and Brown played a fierce game at tackle.

The coach was well satisfied with the team's work. He remarked that a cooler day and a few less offside plays would have netted Allegheny 3 more touch-downs.

Line up:

Allegheny—16.		Alfred—0.
Ginn	L E	Cowin
Robinson	L T	Davis
McQuiston	L G	Sage
Sherwin	C	Goudiller
Robertson	R G	Donaldson
Brown	R T	Dunn
Wilson	R E	Reynolds
Fish	Q B	Wheeler
Aiken	L H	Hortley
Stidger	R H	Young
Braymer	F B	Guthrie

Summary—Substitutes, Bridges for Braymer; Giesey for Brown; Stockton for Wilson; Pinkney for McQuiston; Douthitt for Stidger; Walker for Ginn; Nelson for Fish; Langworthy for Hartley. Officials—Referee, Comfort, Allegheny; umpire—Chamberlain, Alfred University. Alternating. Timers—Wells, Allegheny and Tittsworth, Alfred University. Linesmen—Nelson, Allegheny and Tufft, Alfred. Touchdowns—Aiken 2, Bridges 1. Goals from touchdowns—Aiken 1. Failed at goal—Aiken 2. Time of halves—20 minutes.

Schedule of Games.

September 29—Alfred University 0, Allegheny 16.

October 7—Geneva, Beaver Falls.

October 14—Westminster, Meadville.

October 21—Washington and Jefferson, Meadville.

October 28—Geneva, Meadville.

November 4—Westminster, New Wilmington.

November 8—Hiram, Meadville.

November 11—Bethany University, Meadville.

November 18—Wooster, Wooster.

November 25—W. R. U., Cleveland.

November 30—Niagara, Meadville.

CLASS DISTINCTION.

List of Rules Drawn Up by Syracuse Upper Classmen—A Good Precedent to Follow.

The following list of rules has been drawn up by the upper classmen of Syracuse University.

1. That the rule respecting the wearing of green caps by Freshmen be strictly enforced.

2. That all Freshmen shall remove their hats on meeting all upperclassmen.

3. That Freshmen be prohibited from smoking outside of their rooms.

4. That underclassmen give precedence at all times to upperclassmen on entering and leaving college buildings and class rooms.

5. That underclassmen be prohibited from accompanying ladies to athletic contests.

6. That all Sophomores shall wear the distinctive class cap.

7. That Sophomores should recognize upperclassmen by touching their caps.

COLLEGE GLEE AND MANDOLIN CLUBS.

C. A. Wilson Re-elected Manager—Max Lick Leader of the Glee Club.

The Allegheny College Glee and Mandolin Clubs are getting into shape for the coming season, which promises to be a successful one. At a meeting of the clubs last June, C. A. Wilson was re-elected manager, with G. H. Lippitt as assistant manager. Max Lick was chosen leader of the Glee Club and Don. O. Stone leader of the Mandolin Club. Thre are sevreal candidates for both clubs, and Manager Wilson is confident that the musical clubs will attain a degree of efficiency par excellence.

Interesting Interview.

Coach Rickey's Silent Partner Confides in a Campus Reporter and Tells His Troubles.

Dummy practice was over. The armless, stump-legged, decapitated tackling-dummy, Foul Friend Incarnate of the practice-field, being in the waning light like a criminal on the gibbet. One human being stood alone by the grewsome scaffold. This was the Campus reporter.

But why should the Campus reporter stand apart from his fellow-students in the dusk of evening contemplating this spectral object? Ah! he was out for news. The editor had demanded copy, copy, always more copy, and he had found no material for a "story." And then in a moment of inspiration he had resolved to interview the fearful tacklin dummy, the murdered of scrubs, the moleskin terror.

The following significant sentiments (with editorial comments) were educed as a result of the most unique interview ever conducted by living journalist. Anyone doubting the authenticity of the facts narrated in the following paragraphs may apply in person to the editorial office.

"I have been in suspense (joke) for several days."—So began the Dummy. —"This suspense is occasionally relieved by Coach Rickey and some of the bigger boys, who jump on me with four feet and then rub my face in the dirt. (Question about location of said face disregarded). By the way," continued Dummy, confidentially, "I may tell you candidly that I regard that man Wesley Branch Rickey as endowed with a savage, barbaric nature unaffected by the advance of a Christian civilization. .When he digs at me with a nose-guard between his teeth and Sam Hill in his eye there's no show for your Uncle Dudley. I just lie right down and bite dirt.

"But of course I have my compensation when it comes to the slower boys. Now 'Fatty" Cole, he's easy money. Why, as one of the fellows said, 'It's easier to climb over him than go around,' and so naturally he's pretty slow on his pegs. It's no end of sport to give 'Fatty' a good jerk once in a while when he grabs too high. Then there's 'Lou' Sherwin. Why actually if 'Lou' Sherwin and 'Fatty' Cole stood up along side of each other, you'd have to look the other way to see anybody else. But 'Lou's' quite a boy after all and sometimes grabs my slender waist in a way I don't entirely like.

"By the way, Mr. Reporter, while my physical deformities are always a delicate question with me, I don't mind telling you a little about myself. I started to play foot ball when twenty-one years of age. In the first scrimmage I entered, my head was pushed clear into my body, and by mistake the physician sewed the skin together above it: I have often felt that if I were tackled in just the right way my head would pop out again like a jack-in-the box. The next game, in kicking off to our opponents, I kicked off my leg instead of the ball. The other leg was bitten off later by a carnivorous umpire.

"The loss of my arms was peculiar. I was playing right guard at the time with the All-American Eleven. Just before the ball was to be snapped back for our most strategic play, an erroneous and bull-headed referee shouted out: 'American right guard, arms off side!' Not wishing to delay the play I immediately whipped out my jack-knife and cut off my arms. Then, snatching the ball, which had been fumbled, I ran the length of the girdiron for a touch-down. Ah! those were palmy days for foot ball." The Dummy swayed thoughtfully in a passing breeze.

"But, Mr. Dummy, 'gasped the reporter, somewhat taken back," how could you possibly snatch the ball if your arms were cut off? That would be a difficult feat indeed."

"Doubtless, doubtless," rejoined the Dummy irritably. "But, as I intimated before, this matter of my physical deformities is always a delicate question with me."

"But as to the matter of foot ball prospects, for I believe you desired me to speak on this matter, I will say a few words. Coach Rickey and myself, however, have agreed to be most conservative in our prophesies, and if any definite reports have been circulated up to this time, I deny them all. 'Capt.' Bill McQuiston and Andy Robertson are slowly coming out of their normal state of torpidity and will back up the big center in great style. Sam Robinson is permeating the atmosphere at left tackle with his usual grin, and said 'gosh darn' three times at yesterday's practice. Brown at right tackle, looks just at present more like a piece of raw beefsteak than a human being, but glares very gamely at coach when told to take a rest. 'Red' Ginn is executing his accustomed war-dance at left end and raised hob with Alfred's interference last Friday. The other ultimate position is being hotly contested and whether the laurels will rest on 'Phonse' Wilson's bleached tresses or Frank Stockton's cerebral appendage is a question. Bridges, at full, gets off a soft southern twang that would leave you to believe he was easy, but the way he tore through the line Friday without apparent effort was a caution. Stidger and Aiken at halves with 'Unc' Fish and 'Cot' Nelson holding down the quarter back's positions, are all hard scrappy men, and may be depended upon for good consistent work."

The scrubs are always praiseworthy.

Senior Class Election.

C. A. Wilson Elected President—Other Officers.

At a meeting of the Senior class held Wednesday afternoon the following officers were elected:

President—C. A. Wilson.
Vice President—Claude R. Dye.
Secretary and treasurer—Miss Ottoway.
Valedictorian—J. R. Crawford.
Poet—Miss Dean.
Prophet—W. S. Taft.
Orator—A. W. Robertson.
Salutatorian—Miss Milleren.
Essayist—Miss Canfield.

FRESHMAN CLASS.

W. C. Cravener Elected President—Other Officers.

The Freshmen have at last thrown off the dull stupor which like a cloud has veiled them, and have resolved to has envelled them, and have resolved to make up for lost time. The class election was held Tuesday and the following officers were elected:

President—W. C. Cravener.
Vice President—W. F. Knoell.
Secretary—Hazel Bullock.
Treasurer—L. S. Wood.
Poet—Wm. Millward.
Historian—C. O. Peters.

SOPHOMORE CLASS

Holds Election of Officers—C. W. Ferry Chosen as President.

The Sophomore class held their election of officers in the gymnasium on Saturday afternoon, last, and the following officers were elected:

President, C. W. Ferry.
Vice-President, W. E. Thomas.
Secretary, Olga Henry.
Treasurer, R. R. Russell.
Historian, Thos. A. Colter.
Poet, Florence M. Grauel.

The Sophomore class has plenty of spirit and we expect to hear and see things very shortly.

Banjo Ben.

Ben Hart, or more familiarly called Banjo Ben, is paying his annual visit to college hill. For the past twenty years Ben has gathered the boys in the fraternity houses on the hill and thrummed his banjo for their amusement. In Ben's own words, as dictated to the Campus reporter, he "entertained his audience in same old regular way. Always welcome. Come again Ben."

Ben was born fifty-four years ago at Saratoga, N. Y., and spent the early part of his life traveling with Dan Branch's minstrels. For the past twenty years, however, Ben has been devoting his time to college towns of New York and Pennsylania.

Though Ben is satisfied with the old standbys of forty years ago and thinks it beneath his dignity to learn the new song, yet he always finds a warm welcome on his annual visit. He is truly an interesting old character as he sits in the smoky haze of his old pipe and pounds out the popular airs of his boyhood, seemingly unconscious of the lapse of forty years.

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Items of Local Interest.

Students, Patronize Our Advertisers.

R. K. Horn was visited by his father Tuesday.

J. J. Hutchenson, '09, spent Monday in Greenville.

M. W. King, '08. was in Jamestown over Sunday.

C. T. Greer, '08, visited at New Castle over Sunday.

Ralph E. Miller, '09, is sick with appendicitis at the City hospital.

R. M. Stuntz, '06, was absent from college last week on account of sickness.

A. E. Eldred, ex-'08, is taking a business course at the Commercial College.

B. A. Bartoo, '09, and C. A. McCall, '09, spent Sunday at their homes in Greenville.

Kunkle, ex-'09, goes to Philadelphia to attend the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy.

Ben Rossiter, who injured his shoulder some time ago in foot ball, is now back in the game.

The Phi Psi's initiated Ralph Miller, '09, J. R. Lewis, '09, and A. C. Trego, '09, Saturday night.

T. A. Pierce, special, and J. J. Hutchenson, '09, were initiated into Phi Gamma Delta Saturday night.

The manager of the '05 Kaldron has a few books left and as long as they last they will be sold for 40 cents apiece. Enquire of F. L. Knapp, Phi Gamma Delta House.

The Freshmen were out in force Tuesday night as they thought the Sophs. were putting up proc's, but they wandered around for some time in vain and then dispersed to their rooms.

The Campus will be sent to any address for $1 per year if paid in advance. After January 1, $1.50, the regular price, will be charged. Subscribe for the Campus and don't sponge.

J. C. Aiken, '07, and Mitinger, '09, suffered from a fire in their room in the Delt House last week. The damage to carpets, curtains, clothes, etc., will probably reach $75 or $80. The cause of the fire is unknown.

It is reported in the Pittsburg papers that Joe Thompson and Dr. Farrar have gone to Philadelphia to investigate the charge of professionalism made against W. U. P. by the University of Pennsylvania. It is confidently expected by the friends of W. U. P. that athletic connections will not be broken off by U. of P. and that the game between the two institutions will be played as scheduled.

An Historic Old Hedge.

Probably very few people of the college, or even of Meadville, know the historic associations of the old hedge bordering on Rose alley and Congressman Bates' back yard of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity's property on Highland avenue. Tradition has it that Joshua Douglass and Johnny Hamnett, when very small boys, were one day whittling a green hemlock stick for a cross bow. Some of the shavings fell to the ground, which is continually soaked by the overflow of Col. Dick's pond, and took root there. The sprouts grew into the beautiful hemlock hedge that now adorns the Phi Delta Theta grounds.

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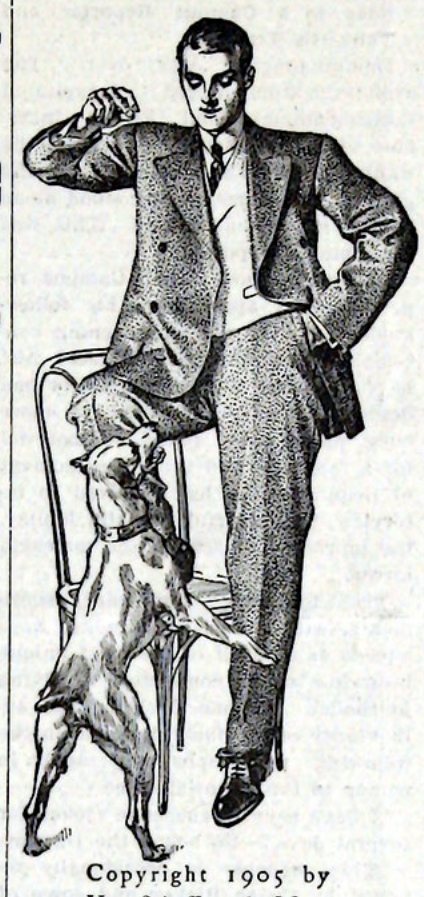

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