

GRIDIRON TIMOTHIAN VANQUISH TECHNIQUES

Triumphant Victory of Liberal Arts Over Applied Science in Which Captain Benny is Injured.

Nelson and Ginn Star on the End Positions. Hines Punt Like a Veteran. Sherwin and Cole in the Game. Score 5-0.

A cloud of mist and smoke rolled over the battlefield at Athletic Park Saturday, where Carnegie Tech. and Old Allegheny lined up to engage in a deadly struggle for supremacy, pitting the scientific heterogeneity of the "Smoky City" eleven against the culture and learning of Meadville's liberal arts representatives. Ever and anon through the gloom thundered the wild weird cry "Shoot Joe Shoot," awakening a train of touchingly reminiscent memories along the sidelines. The rooters were outdoing themselves and a constant roar of thundering cheers swept the boys in gold and blue on to victory—the final result proving 5-0.

When the whistle blew Carnegie kicked to Hines on the 10 yard line. Hines advanced 15 yards, followed by Benedict with 5 more. For a few minutes the gains were: Miner 4, Benedict 5, Hines 3, Miner 18, and Hines 4. Carnegie took a brace and Benedict was forced to punt. He launched the oval for 40 yards.

Tech. advanced 10 yards through the line, then 15 around right end, followed by a gain of 4 yards around the same end. Allegheny held and Tech. punted back to Benedict who punctured the Benny proteges of Andy for 23 yards. The local mechanism moved perfectly for a thirty yard gain on a forward pass. Nelson scored a difficult catch, falling under Smoky City averdupois after nailing the nugget. Benedict ran right end for 5 yards but was injured in the tackle made just one yard this side of a touch down and outside the side lines. The cause of the accident was a slight depression which Captain Benedict's knee bridged as he fell, throwing the member out of its socket. After a short delay with the spheroid on the one yard line Miner plunged over for the only touch down of the game. Nelson failed to kick goal and the score stood 5 to 0, with Allegheny in the lead. Firestone was substituted for Benedict at left half. The touch down was effected after 8 minutes of good, snappy play.

Carnegie kicked to Allegheny's 15 yard line where Stewart received and ran the ball out for 10 yards. Firestone gained 5 around right end and Hines booted a pretty punt to the 25 yard line. Carnegie carried back 4, 5 and 16 yards when Allegheny held for downs. Nelson tore off a heroic 10 yards around left end, Hines bored 10 through right guard and Stewart 8 around right end. Then Hines bucked for 2 more, followed by Firestone with two pretty right end runs which netted 18 yards. A Carnegie half tackled Firestone out of bounds and the team was penalized 10 yards for the offense. Then Brown and Firestone punctured the line for 4 and 2 yards. Nelson here tried a drop kick from near the 25 yard line but failed. "Cot" has not had a favorable kicking opportunity this season. This threw Allegheny back for several yards and Tech. receiving the ball on downs, tried left end for a gain of 10 yards. Then 20 yards were covered on a pretty forward pass. A good gain was scored around left end and the runner was in a fair way for a touch down when Nelson with a flying tackle saved the day. Carnegie once again tried the forward pass but Firestone was on the spot and intercepted the ball in mid air. After three tries Allegheny was forced to punt and Hines penetrated the smoke for 40 yards. Carnegie returned the punt after one line buck and Allegheny received it on the 25 yard line. Miner made 8 yards around right end and the ball was again in a good position

for a drop kick. Nelson got a good one started but it was blocked by a Tech. half back who slipped through the line. Allegheny however recovered on a fumble punting on the next play. Carnegie received and made several short gains when time was called for the end of the first half, score 5 to 0, the 5 being Allegheny's tally.

Nelson started things going in the second half by kicking back of Carnegie's goal line. The visitors kicked out from the 25 yard line and Stewart, who nabbed the spheroid ran it back 10 yards. Here Ruhling was substituted for Colter at left guard. Hines then bucked for 5 yards, then 8, then 4. Stewart called for the short forward pass but it was intercepted by a Tech. trusty who knocked it out side of the lines, a second Tech. man recovering the fumble. Carnegie here failed to make 10 yards and the ball went over to Allegheny. Firestone gained 10 yards around right end, followed with 2 yards by Miner. Once again Hines was forced to punt for Allegheny, sending a pretty spiral 55 yards down the field and back of the enemies goal line. Tech. kicked out from the 25 yard line to the 50 yard line. Stewart ran under the kick and carried it back for 10 yards. Ginn gained three yards, Hines 5, Miner 8 and Hines 3 more, followed by 2 from Firestone. Here Allegheny lost the ball on a forward pass from Firestone to Miner. Tech. gained 4, 5, and 3 yards and then called for another forward pass. However, this time it failed to work for big Hines poked his paws up in the smoke and gathered the pigskin to his manly bosom. Hines gained 2 yards and Ginn was thrown back for 20, after which Allegheny was forced to punt. Hines booted the leather to the 20 yard line. Carnegie tried the line, failed, and was finally forced to kick. The kick went to the 50 yard line, from which point Stewart brought it back for 8 yards. Then Miner carried for 3, Hines 8, Firestone 10, and Hines 4 and 5. Here Allegheny fumbled and although Nelson recovered the ball the official gave it to Tech. on downs. Tech. made a steady gains for a time and once a Tech. half back broke through for a

(Continued on page three.)

BATTLE SMOKE DRIFTS AWAY

REVEALING VICTORIOUS PARTY IN FORUM CAMPAIGN.

Anti-Administration Wins the Day by Small Plurality—Question Carried Over.

The first forensic campaign on the Forum closed with a grand flourish last Thursday, and after the smoke of battle had rolled away, and the dead and dying been cared for, it was found that the Anti-Administration party, which offered the bill providing a government charter for inter-state corporations, had won by the small margin of one vote.

The present question has been so interesting that the body decided to continue the discussion for another session of four weeks. The new speaker, W. L. Stidger, appointed as leaders of the Administration party: Small, MacDonald, Hickernell and Nelson; of the Anti-Administration circle: Ferall, Robinson, Piper and Mead. An election was called for and Fishel chosen speaker pro tem, D. S. Thomas, Secretary, and English, Sergeant at Arms.

QUILLIANS AROUND FESTAL BOARD

CHARACTERISTICALLY ENJOYABLE MEETING IN PARLORS OF STONE CHURCH.

Evening Devoted to a Study of The Drama and a Few of Its More Recent Exponents.

Gathered around festal planks laden with good cheer, over twenty members of the Quill club assembled in the parlors of the Stone church Thursday evening for the second regular monthly meeting of the present year. Characterized by the usual Quillian hospitality and joviality, the gathering was a most enjoyable one, rendered fascinating with a constant play of wit and repartee.

Action was taken looking toward the furnishing of a club room in the college library and it is very probable that a series of entertainments will be conducted under Quill club management in the near future.

The literary program conducted by Miss Grauel partook of a discussion of the modern drama in all its various phases. Miss Nicholls in a very comprehensive and enjoyable manner traced the development of the drama in the past. Miss Spaulding gave a most entertaining account of the work and rank of Henrik Ibsen, and read with fine dramatic effect, the closing scene in "A Doll's House." Miss Watson spoke of contemporary dramatists in a well-wrought paper. Dr. Lockwood read an article of Stephen Phillips', on of the most promising of modern dramatists. Mr. Houser spoke of the drama in its relation to our college activities, making a very strong plea for the organization of a college dramatic club.

INTER-CLASS GAMES LOOMING AHEAD

UPPERCLASSMEN, SOPHOMORES AND FRESHMEN WILL BATTLE FOR SUPREMACY ON THE TURF.

Elvens Rapidly Getting Into Fighting Trim—Interesting Out-Come Apparent.

The class foot ball teams are being rapidly organized and hammered into shape for the several strenuous struggles for supremacy, which will take place about Thanksgiving. Of the Sophomores, about twenty men have reported to Captain Baker during the past week. The candidates have been engaged in stiff gridiron practice, and begin to show some efficiency. The Freshmen under the leadership of Captain Hines defeated the Preps. on Thursday evening scoring one touch-down in four minutes of play. This rapid and snappy success augurs well for a most interesting final line-up.

The Senior and Junior class-teams are as yet behind the race, but it is confidently asserted that when the whistle blows, the upper-class elvens will not be found wanting.

Scientists Entertain Interesting Discussion

CLUB HELD PROFITABLE SESSION LAST EVENING

In the Room at the Library—Principal Paper Read by Miss Neale on "Eruption of Vesuvius."

A largely attended and very profitable representation of the Scientific club assembled last evening in the society rooms at the Library. The principal paper of the evening was read by Miss Neale on "The Eruption of Mount Vesuvius" and proved a most interesting and instructive inquiry into the causes and results of that great catastrophe.

The journal report read by C. W. Burchard, secretary of the club, furnished a considerable amount of interesting information.

The organization is enjoying an exceedingly prosperous year and the meetings have been especially profitable.

PRESIDENT CRAWFORD WORTHILY HONORED

FITTING TRIBUTE PAID OLD ALLEGHENY'S ESTEEMED EXECUTIVE.

Banquet Held In Hulings Hall a Gala Occasion—Nearly a Hundred Guests Gathered to Honor President Upon Return From Across the Water.

The Hulings gymnasium was the scene of one of the most significant gatherings in the annals of Allegheny on Monday evening of this week, when a most delightful banquet was celebrated in honor of President William H. Crawford, upon his recent return from Europe. The occasion was a most delightful one and was a fitting and merited tribute to the executive who has labored indefatigably and unceasingly for almost fifteen years for the upbuilding of the New Allegheny.

The gymnasium was handsomely decorated with college bunting and pennants and the Northwestern orchestra discoursed a splendid program during the evening, and the college quartette and Prof. Manville, Miss Bork, Miss De Arment and Mr. Sol Marcossion rendered several excellent numbers. The dinner served by the ladies of the First Baptist church was a splendid success. President and Mrs. Crawford were assisted in receiving by Hon. Arthur L. Bates, Mrs. Hamilton and Col. and Mrs. Ned Ar-

(Continued on page three.)

CLASSICAL CLUB AGAIN ASSEMBLES

VERY FASCINATING SESSION OF THE CLASSICAL PERSONAL.

Papers by Johnson, '09, La Bounty, '06—Discussions by Dr. Elliot and Professor Ross—The Year's Work.

Last Tuesday evening the Classical club rallied its forces in the second regular session of the year. L. W. Sherwin, '08, was elected temporary chairman. In the literary program presented, C. W. Johnson, '09, reviewed a magazine article upon "The Child and Child Education Among the Ancient Greeks." F. L. LaBounty then presented a paper entitled "The Story of Eurydice, Orpheus and Hermes, both in Literature and Marble." This treatise included a very charming account of the traditional master-musician of Greece and his beautiful bride, and the sad story of their final parting in the realms of Pluto, where Orpheus had followed in pursuit of her spirit. In conclusion, Mr. LaBounty described the famous relief depicting the last farewell. A discussion ensued in which Dr. Elliot contributed some especially interesting remarks.

Three new busts have recently been purchased by the society, and were in place upon the walls of the room. The figures are of Caesar, the Young Augustus, and Sophocles. Professor Ross told of the first two, and Professor Elliot of the last, in a very instructive manner.

An outline for the year's work in the club has been arranged, and this, together with some special public features which are under consideration, assure an extraordinarily interesting year's work.

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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 12:00 m. Saturday.

The Westminster Game.

Tense with the strained expectancy of a great crisis in the foot ball season, the hopes and fears and resolutions of student, faculty and every man who loves Allegheny center upon Saturday's contest. The honor of Alma Mater, the memory of other days and stern conflicts where great issues have been at stake, the precedent of years, call aloud in an unconquerable demand for victory. We Must Win from Westminster. On the eve of battle our most implicit confidence in the ability and staying power of our great eleven assures us that if superhuman effort, if heroic attempt, may win a game, the laurel is ours. The issue then rests with the student body. Men of Allegheny, back that team with such irresistible, tremendous spirit that defeat will be impossible. We feel the exhilaration of victory already trembling in the atmosphere, it but remains for Allegheny in entirety to rally for the final struggle and sweep all to victory in a magnificent surge of devoted patriotism.

In Appreciation.

A function recently celebrated in college circles significantly emphasizes the esteem and confidence that characterizes the attitude of the friends of Allegheny College towards her able president.

Some gratifying facts whose triumphant import tributes the energy and devotion of President Crawford may well be reviewed at this time. Fifteen years ago when our chief executive assumed the presidential duties, the college boasted four buildings and an indifferent scattering of student attendance, instructed by a faculty of four or five men of various calibre. Financially the institution was in a state of intricate embarrassment. Into this chaos came the master hand, molding, remodeling with faithful and never failing energy, persevering in the face of formidable difficulties, expecting great issues and attempting great things, until a decade and a half later Allegheny stands on the thresh-

hold of an epoch of splendid progress and attainment. The buildings number ten, the endowment has attained in round figures the half million mark, and the name of Old Allegheny represents universally all that is admirable and worthy in classical standing and external prowess. To the man whose tireless devotion and splendid executive ability have made all this possible, the Allegheny world may well extend most hearty congratulation.

COLLEGE JOURNALISM.

Probably the most potent influences at work in the college world today—whether for weal or woe—are those wielded by the journalistic interests of educational institutions. It is a trite everyday saying that the editor of the Yale News "runs the college."

When in 1800, the great Daniel Webster, a senior at Dartmouth, founded the "Dartmouth Gazette," he unwittingly inaugurated what is probably the most purposeful movement in modern collegiate circles, and today in addition to dozens of college dailies, there have arisen innumerable hosts of weekly, monthly and annual publications.

On the morning of January 28, 1878, there appeared at New Haven, Conn., the first issue of the Yale News. The journal was announced in a half apologetic way: "The innovation which we begin by this morning's issue is justified by the dullness of the times and the demand for news among us—there has been an apparent necessity of having an unpretentious sheet which should contain the latest news and short, pithy articles of interest. It is our purpose to publish such a sheet daily."

With great timidity the new venture was projected and it was first planned to test the success of the enterprise for the short space of three months. That the departure was a success is attested by the flourishing condition of the publication at the present time, twenty-nine years after its founding.

In the wake of the "News" there have appeared many other collegiate dailies, closely approaching the standard of excellence established by their forerunner. Among the best known of these are the Harvard Crimson, the Cornell Daily Sun, and the Daily Princetonian, and the Syracuse Daily Orange.

Without doubt it is in the monthly publications that the literary activities of the college world are best mirrored. Many of these maintain a standard that not only reflects most creditably upon the institutions represented, but which speaks volumes for the indefatigable energy and faithful service of the staff. Leading among the monthlies devoted to literature are the Yale Literary Monthly, The Nassau Literary Monthly, of Princeton, The Red and Blue, of U. of P., The Wesleyan, The Columbia Literary Monthly and the Harvard and the Amherst monthlies.

Since the advent of the daily and the rise of the monthly literary publication in the larger institutions but a barren field remains for the weeklies. Nevertheless, the Amherst Student and the Williams Weekly are examples of two who have successfully competed with their adversaries.

Of the annuals, the Yale Banner and the Pot Pourri, published respectively by the Skull and Bones and Scroll and Key senior Societies, are two which wage continual and incessant war with each other for predominance.

With this growth of undergraduate journalism, there has sprung up another type in the Alumni Journal. It is only within the past few years that this style of magazine has attained prominence, but it bids fair in the near future to become no less important than other predecessors. Among the best known of the graduate publications are the Yale and Princeton Alumni Weeklies, the Cornell Alumni News, the Harvard Graduates Magazine and the Brown Alumni Monthly.

CURRENT EVENTS.

Judge Wellbin, of Los Angeles, recently forced the Atchinson, Topeka & Santa Fe railroad company \$330,000 for rebating shipments from Arizona to California. The company will appeal the decision.

The Japanese Minister of Foreign Affairs, Hazashi, a few days ago attempted to put an end to the war rumors by strenuously denying that Japan was other than decidedly peacefully inclined toward the United States.

The U. S. Steel Company through Henry C. Frick, after having consulted President Roosevelt and Secretary Root has purchased the Tennessee Coal, Iron & Railroad Company. It seems that this independent corporation was embarrassed because of the recent panic in New York and were forced to sell because of inability to meet outstanding notes.

Secretary Taft who was unusually well treated while in the Philippines, is now journeying in Siberia. When he left the islands the horses were taken from his carriage and it was drawn by school boys. Undoubtedly the visit will do much to put a different aspect upon the policy of the United States with the Philippine Islands, at least in the eyes of the natives.

The election crises are a matter of history, the financial panic is somewhat subdued, and once again the country settles down in its usual strenuous grooves. The only additional development last week in the financial situation was the assignment of the Arnold Print works, of North Adams, Mass. The company seems to have only about \$9,500,000 to meet and \$9,500,000 to face the issue. More gold is daily arriving from Europe. In fact nearly every ship arriving from foreign ports carries a cargo of real money.

INTER-COLLEGIATE.

The University of Wisconsin publishes a literary magazine in addition to its daily publication, and offers a prize of ten dollars for the best contribution, either prose or poetry written by an underclassman. This contest has been inaugurated to stimulate interest among the under classes in literary work.

Ohio State has been making an effort to centralize the student body by having a Student Building. This structure is to contain reading and study rooms, billiard tables, restaurant and headquarters for all college organizations.

Yale University now holds the honor of having the largest Y. M. C. A. membership of any American institution. There are 800 members at New Haven.

The University of Pennsylvania football management arranged a special train of Pullmans to Ann Harbor for the Michigan game on November 16.

Michigan students who are members of the Cercle Dramatique Francois are contemplating a trip abroad next year to present plays in Paris and French Universities.

THE GRIDIRON.

Saturday's games were miraculously unique in the matter of results. U. of P. defeated Michigan 6 to 0. The contest was slow and neither team seemed to have much offense. Dartmouth was one of the unexpected victors, defeating Harvard 22 to 0. It is hard to say what Yale will do to Harvard this year. The Navy beat State in the last two minutes of play by scoring a touch down against State's drop kick which won 4 points early in the game.

W. & J. drubbed W. U. P. 9 to 2. Finally Grove City won the first game of the season from Geneva.

Results:
Cornell 18, Swathmore 0.
Franklin & Marshall 4, Haverford 0.
West Point 21, Tufts 0.
Wisconsin 12, Purdue 6.
Virginia 28, Georgetown 6.
Navy 6, Penn State 4.
Oberlin 27, Wooster 10.
Case 11, Ohio State 9.
Ohio Wesleyan 26, Dennison 13.
Syracuse 4, Lafayette 4.
Lehigh 25, Ursinus 0.
Wittenburg 4, Muskingum 0.
Washburn 12, Fairmount 0.
St. Louis 17, Kansas 0.
Missouri 27, Washington 0.
Nebraska 62, Denver 0.
Bucknell 48, Dickinson 0.
Williams 26, Amherst 6.
Steelton Y. M. C. A. 12, Gettysburg 10.
Brown 34, Vermont 0.
Heidelberg 14, Ohio Northern 0.
Miami 12, Marietta 10.
Colorado 24, Utah 10.
Vanderbilt 54, Georgia Tech 0.

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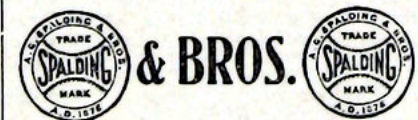
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PRESIDENT CRAWFORD WORTHILY HONORED.

(Continued from page one.)

den Flood.

Dr. Theodore L. Flood presided as toastmaster in his usual pleasing manner and introduced as the first speaker of the evening, Dr. Franklin C. Southworth, president of the Meadville Theological school, who in a most graceful manner extended greetings from that institution.

W. S. McGunnegle, vice president of the Pennsylvania College of Music and president of the Merchants National Bank, spoke of Dr. Crawford's efficient service very appreciatively.

Dr. W. D. Hamaker extended cordial greetings from the Meadville Commercial college in a few well chosen words.

Rev. William S. Mitchell, pastor of the First M. E. church, read very effectively a poem composed for the occasion by Dr. A. M. Courtney, a former pastor.

Dr. Camden M. Cobern, in a very clever address expressed the hearty esteem in which the president is held by his fellow-workers on the faculty.

The Rt. Rev. Monsignor James J. Dunn, of St. Bridget's church contributed to the general appreciation of our president's patient and tireless energy. Prof. F. A. Christie, of the Meadville Theological school spoke of the great expansion Old Allegheny has experienced in the past fifteen years under the judicious leadership of our honored president.

Dr. Crawford concluded the program in an address deeply appreciative of the occasion and earnestly acknowledging the loyal and faithful co-operation of his many confederates.

INSIDE INFORMATION DULY VOUCHERED

THOMAS HUGHES THROWS A LITTLE LIGHT ON THE RUGBY MYSTERY.

Letter Addressed to Editor—Given Herein Under "Peoples' Column."

(Editor's Note—Absolutely no responsibility is assumed for the contributions presented in this—the peoples' department.)

Dear Editor:—

Under ordinary circumstances I should not have the temerity to threaten your standing in the world of journalism by offering the following, more than I would have believed that President Crawford wrote "Tom Brown at Rugby." However, the times are changing and almost anything may be deemed true. Verily there is more in our philosophy than man ever dreamed.

When I was a little boy, about twenty years of age, I used to sit on my Grandfather's knee and listen to the yarns he told me about the sea, until my drowsy eyelids would close and he would put my little six foot form to bed, in the coal box behind the big iron stove.

I remember very well one cold winter day, in July, when it was so very warm that the sea breezes froze icicles on poor old Grandpa's hoary whiskers—that Grandmother ran us out of the kitchen with a broom, and

we retreated to the attic, where ever the musty mold was casting a sweet perfume, and ever the dust and dirt did cover the family loom. There, among the rest of the family debris, kind old Grandfather and myself sat, forgotten, disordered, discouraged, forsaken.

I do not know, whether it was the weather, or the awful foot Grandfather had been on the night before, but seating himself on an old chest he rid himself of one of the biggest lies he ever told me. When he had finished I told dear old Granddad that Anninias was just a story teller compared with him. Grandpa said that he believed in leading in all lines, like college fraternities do sometimes. The tale he told was of a chest of gold, and pirates bold. He himself was the captain. Grandpa in his stories always was the leader, whether it was a Sunday school picnic or a bank robbery. He, the captain of this pirate ship, with his brave band of hungry missionaries, not only raided all the watermelon patches in the Ohio Valley but also confiscated all the Plymouth Rock chickens along the Atlantic coast, together with the beans from Boston. Oh Grandpa's Sunday School class were awful brave boys and "oft in the still night," round them they would steal away "from some deserted (bar room) banquet hall," unnoticed and unobserved, and in the ghastly silence would sneak up behind some passenger ship, in a dark bit of woods, then they would first blind fold the cattle in the steerage and after coolly eating their dinner from the hay stack in the hold, they would go through all the coaches and express cars, robbing the foreign immigrants—when suddenly a shout is raised, the motor-man blows his little whistle shrilly three times, and the pirates escape across the prairies in their birch bark canoes.

One day these pirates heard that Dr. Crawford was crossing the Atlantic ocean with a chest full of money which he had cleverly extracted from the vest pocket of Andrew Carnegie, while the latter gentleman was busily engaged in kissing the ruby lips of a southern belle and explaining to her the merits of his new system of spelling.

Enough to say that said Dr. Crawford did not keep the chest of supposed coin of the realm after Grandpa struck his trail, for Grandpa is a wonderful man.

The capture was made just as the sun went down behind the Flatiron building near New York, and Grandpa's pirates escaped with the chest via the new subway and the Twentieth Century limited to Chicago. They carried it here to this attic where the story is told, but because of its strong locks and iron bands they were never able to unlock or break into it. Finally one day the political boss of a Pennsylvania town, who has the reputation of breaking into anything and everything where there was supposed graft, managed to find a hidden spring which opened the chest, only to find therein, not gold but fourteen thousand pages of manuscript on which

was written the orations of the Senior Fifty of Allegheny college.

Your Humble Servant,
Thomas Hughes.

GRIDIRON TIMOTHIAN'S VANQUISH TECHNIQUES.

(Continued from page one.)

long run of 20 yards. "Billy" Cole, the big guard, here made himself famous by a sensational tackle in the open field. Which brings to mind the fact that "Billy" did that same thing in the State game two years ago and Sherwin also in the Wooster game three years ago. For heavy guards, the tackles were remarkable and accurate.

Tech punted and after Stewart had brought the oval back for 10 yards, Firestone bucked for 8. For the next three minutes it was a fight back and forth between Carnegie's 10 and 40 yard lines, the ball being in the possession of both teams at frequent intervals, the game ending with the ball on Carnegie's 15 yard line.

Although Firestone played an excellent offensive game and made several long runs, the back field was a wheel with a broken cog when Capt. Benedict was compelled to leave the game and all the remainder of the time his loss was keenly felt, especially in team work and on defensive. The score would undoubtedly have been several points larger had he remained in the game. Mention has already been made of the work of the two big guards, Cole and Sherwin, who were in it every minute. Adsit, the new but plucky center played the game. He was "right there wit de goods" as the kid would say. Miner played around himself and Hines was there with his usual reliability. Nelson and Ginn did a few stunts in the tackling line that opened the eyes of the rooters.

Line up.
Allegheny—5. Tech—0.
Ginn L. E. Patterson
Colter-Ruhling L. T. Ramp
Cole L. G. Nainsmith
Adsit C. Gaston
Sherwin R. G. Brown
Brown R. T. Hatch
Nelson R. E. Henderson
Stewart Q. B. Hettner
Benedict
Firestone L. H. B. Urling
Miner R. H. B. Roura
Hines F. B. Frampton
Officials—Referee, Curtis of Cornell; umpire, Foster of Pittsburg.
Time of halves—20-25 minutes.
Touchdown—Miner 1.

PREPS. PLAY TO-DAY.

The Prep. foot ball game with Conneaut (Ohio) High School, scheduled for Friday afternoon, was canceled by the latter aggregation, much to the disappointment of the locals, who had hoped to even things up for the defeat at Conneaut, two weeks ago Saturday. A game is to take place here this afternoon, against the sturdy Andover High School team. With another game, or two at most, the Academics will close a successful season.

Football Schedule.

Mount Union 11; Allegheny 6.
Allegheny 6; Grove City 5, Oct. 5.
Allegheny 0; Geneva 0.
Allegheny 0; Niagara 0.
Oberlin 25; Allegheny 0.
Allegheny 11; Grove City 4.
Allegheny 17; Hiram 5.
Allegheny 11; Geneva 4.
Allegheny 5; Carnegie Tech 0.
Westminster at Meadville, Nov. 3.

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School of Law. Opens Sept. 23.
Address, The Dean, Ashburton Place.
School of Medicine. Opens Oct. 3.
Address, The Dean, 302 Beacon Street.
Graduate Department. Opens Sept. 19.
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THE WEEK'S EVENTS.

Wednesday, 6:45 p. m.—Y. M. C. A.
Thursday, 4:45 p. m.—Forum, Philo-
Franklin hall.
Thursday, 6:45 p. m.—Mission Study.
Saturday, 2:30 p. m.—Allegheny vs.
Westminster, Athletic Park.
Saturday Night.—Gigantic red-fire pa-
rade.

LOCAL.

John Maline went to Youngstown to
spend Sunday.
C. H. Clarke spent the week-end at
Conneaut, Ohio.
J. L. Grandy, '10, preached at Penn
Side last Sunday.
Dr. Hammett occupied his old seat
in chapel Thursday morning.
C. A. McCall, '10, spent Sunday at
his home, Greenville, Pa.
Geo. H. Ruhling entertained his
parents at the Hanks club on Satur-
day.
R. K. Horn, '07, is at present engaged
in a mercantile establishment, in
Denver, Colorado.
F. G. Simonton, '11, and F. L. Mick-
le, '11, spent Sunday at the home of
the latter at Garland, Pa.
Penman, '10, and Fisher, '11, spent
a few days at Cambridge last week.
R. B. Callahan, '08, preached at Con-
neaut Lake on Sunday.
R. B. Kightlinger, '07, came up from
Oil City Saturday to attend the game,
and stayed over Sunday at the Phi
Psi house.
The foot ball game between the
Prep and Conneaut, Ohio teams for
last Friday afternoon was cancelled
by Conneaut at a late hour.
D. S. Thomas will entertain the next
Thoburn club smoker, at a date to be
announced. Senator Oscar M. Brown
will be initiated at this meeting.
Prof. C. B. Persell, a former Alle-
gheny student, now Principal of
schools, Lakewood, N. Y., visited
friends about college hill Saturday.
Col. Compton, an Allegheny student
in the sixties, returned to his home in
Minnesota last Thursday, after a vis-
it among friends in college and town
circles.
Miss Ethel Steele, of Punxsutawney,
Ex-10, is visiting friends at Hullings
hall. She expects to remain until
next Thursday, on account of the
Alpha Chi Omega initiations.
"Bill" Taft, '06, and "Silver" Knapp,
'08, were present at the game Satur-
day, and remained over Sunday, the
guests of their respective fraternities,
Phi Delta Theta and Phi Gamma Del-
ta.
Elkin, '09, book store manager and
Chautauqua club commissary, is sing-
ing in the Episcopal church choir. Rum-
or has it that the congregations at
said church have materially decreased
as a consequence. (Pull the price of
books down and we will discontinue.)

Missionary Fund Receives Impetus

Additional Subscriptions at Union
Prayer Meeting—Dr. Cobern Ad-
dresses Assembly.

The regular union prayer meeting
of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. was
held in the chapel last Wednesday
evening. Dr. Cobern conducted the
service, describing his trip to a Mo-
hammedan mission where the story of
the Good Samaritan was told for the
first time. The parable was applied
to the Christian in his attitude toward
the heathen world.

In concluding his address the leader
called for subscriptions to the fund
maintaining Rev. Wilbur C. Swearer,

of Korea, Allegheny's representative
in the mission field. In a little more
than three minutes, one hundred dol-
lars were pledged, making a total of
three hundred and two dollars now
promised.

Professor Reed Concludes Series

Final Recital Given Friday Evening
at the Unitarian Parish House.

On Friday evening, Prof. Frank L.
Reed, of the Pennsylvania College of
Music, gave his final recital on musi-
cal development, at the Unitarian
Chapel. Mr. Reed discussed and illus-
trated "Idealized Dance Forms," and
"Program Music," using as represen-
tative composers, Chopin and Liszt.
An enthusiastic audience was present,
and heartily applauded the Professor
at the end of each production.
Mr. Reed has declared his intention
of giving a more extensive series of
recitals next winter. Many collegians
who are interested in music, will be
glad to hear this.

Formidable Avordupois Rotundly Precipitated

UPON AN INNOCENT AND UNSUS-
PECTING COLLEGE WORLD.

Famous Fats Revive Their Annual
Practice For Moving Up Day—Man-
ager-Coach Nelson Makes State-
ment.

It is with a great deal of pleasure
that the Campus heralds the an-
nouncement of a series of events of
especial interest to basket ball enthu-
siasts. Captain Sherwin and Manag-
er-Coach Nelson have promised the
collegiate body another series of spec-
tacular roof-raising contests between
their ever famous Fats and any com-
bination of Runts, Janitors or Sheen-
les, Chimney Sweepers or Thoburn
Clubs that may dare to encounter
them on the gymnasium floor.

The most marked and gratifying
feature of the approaching festivities
presents itself in the exuberant enthu-
siasm displayed by Captain Sherwin
and Manager-Coach Nelson over the
personelle of their aggregation. Hav-
ing interviewed the Manager-Coach
during a moment's pause in the rig-
orous course of sprouts through which
he is putting all candidates for his
team, the Campus scribe was fortu-
nate enough to elicit the following
pertinent remarks: "We are ready
for any and all comers. We expect
to win. Tell your readers that they
may expect bigger, better and more
belligerent bunch of basket ball bump-
ers than ever before. Capt. Sherwin,
of last year has let his belt out two
reefs. When in motion nothing can
stop him; when he stops nothing can
start him. Tell them about Miller,
not Push, but Bean. We've retained
him only through heroic effort and
great expense. We have him in spite
of pressing London engagements. He
weighs more and will cover the floor
much better than last year. Cole
will play the heavy with his usual
well rounded form. Tell your peo-
ple of the surprise we have for them
in Reavly, the find of the season. One
roll, either horizontal or perpendicu-
lar, carries him the whole length of
the floor. Laying down or standing
up he will be our tower of strength.
Ribley, another new man, has a prom-
ising outlook and is being specially
trained to increase his weight."

"In short, one of these cool nights
when autumn's withered leaves are
being gently tossed by the zephyric
winds, and the snow flakes of alaba-
ster whiteness veil the hazy mistiness
of the moon and softly fall through
the uncertain shadows and silently
cast a mantle of mystic white over
the slumbering sphere, we will pre-
sent a game that will cause a thrill
to agitate the spinal column of every
loyal Alleghenian."

When Captain Sherwin was ap-
proached he firmly pressed one
thumb to his sealed lips and indicated
his Manager-Coach with the other, in-
timating, as the scribe takes it, that
all public announcements are eto be
made by the management.

SOCIETY.

Senior Soiree.

The Senior class and Freshman
class have already started the social
wheel in its mellifluous orbit. The
Seniors last Friday evening organized
a hay ride, driving to the home of
"Abe" Wilkinson, and after enjoying a
good country supper and indulging in
a few hour's frivolous amusements,
dignified '08 clambered back on the
hay. Under the inspiring moonlight,
singing college and class songs, start-
ling the peaceful natives en route to
Meadville, they arrived—(sometime be-
fore breakfast.)

The Freshman Evening.

On Tuesday evening the Freshmen
met at the Gymnasium and "had an
awful good time" for an hour, playing
"ring around the rosy," "tag" and
"drop the handkerchief." After the
early glamour of this amusement had
gently subsided several members pre-
sented some entertaining readings.

Miss Dermitt Entertains.

On Tuesday evening, November 12,
a number of friends were very pret-
tily entertained at the home of Miss
Dermitt, '08, on East College street.
The clever pastimes indulged in by
the guests were productive of great
merriment, and an appropriate lunch-
eon added the concluding touch.

College Dinner.

Several college couples enjoyed a
most successful dinner given by Miss
Bess Rist, '09, at the Riverside Hotel,
Cambridge, last Thursday evening, in
honor of her aunt, Mrs. Will Low-
stetter. The affair was very prettily
appointed and the last car leaving
the popular inn, bore a coterie of hap-
py and delighted guests.

ALUMNI.

A. H. Appleby, '02, is secretary and
treasurer of the Ashville and Panama
Telephone Co., of which he is one of
the principle stockholders.

Oliver K. Eaton, '00, married Miss
Marie Wachob, of Allegheny, Pa., Oc-
tober 30. Mr. Eaton is an attorney
in Pittsburg.

Bruce S. Wright, '05, married Miss
Margaret K. Armstrong, Ex-'05, Oc-
tober 30. Mr. Wright is the pastor of
the First Methodist church in Fredon-
ia, N. Y.

QUARTETTE CONCERT.

On Tuesday evening the quartette
of the Glee Club, Messrs. Russel, Lick,
Hickernell and Thomas entertained a
large concert audience at the First
Methodist Episcopal church of Erie.
The program conducted wholly by
the quartant consisted of solos, duets,
readings and chorus numbers. Every
presentation was enthusiastically ap-
plauded and continual encores de-
manded by the delighted Erie folk.

Japanese Immigration.

Representatives in Congress from
the Pacific coast state that they will
request Congress at the next session
to pass more stringent laws against
Japanese immigration. The little Jap
laborers get tickets from Mexico
through to Canada and then stop off
somewhere in the United States. The
object is to stop this wholesale immi-
gration of Japanese laborers. Most of
this work is done through the efforts
of the employment bureaus.

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