THE CAMPUS

VOL. XVII. NO. 10. ALLEGHENY COLLEGE, MEADVILLE, PA., NOVEMBER 27, 1900. NEW SERIES.

CHAMPIONS (?)

GENEVA BEATEN BY A LARGE SCORE.

"We haven't been defeated this year; no team has scored on us," was the statement of a Geneva player before the game. As the players slowly ploughed through the mud and waded through the puddles of water on their way from the grounds, the same player was heard to remark, "It is strange but Allegheny always plays a strong game at the end of the season."

After an unbroken series of victories over the best teams of Western Pennsylvania, including a 11-0 game with Allegheny, the Geneva team came upon the field on Saturday feeling that victory was theirs and that the only undecided point was the score. It is true that the score remained unsettled until the end of the game. But the victory? It was never in doubt, and from the kick-off until the end of the game it was only a matter of which Allegheny player would make the most sensational play. Capt. Frazier's "Mudhorses" simply wiped up the field with the champions (?) and there was never a time when they had a "look in" at the game. It was a long time before the Geneva players could realize that they were being out-played, and they tried to lay the blame upon the umpire, the referee, the linesman, in fact everyone but themselves, but as the game progressed they began to realize that defeat was enevitable and that the title of "Champion" would again be nothing but a high sounding name.

As for the game itself, it was a pretty one despite the rain and the mud, and many of the plays called forth great cheering.

Allegheny, after the first half, changed her early season style of line bucking and adopted end running, and as a result the playing was much more satisfactory to the spectators. After Geneva had run the ball a few yards from the kickoff the scrimmage began, and from that time on there was nothing in the game but Allegheny.

Geneva made five attempts at Allegheny's tackles, the play by which they were enabled to defeat Allegheny before, but Douglass and Frazier were not to be fooled and after one first down the ball was given to the local men and by a series of short end runs and tackle bucks it was brought within a few yards of the goal line. Capt. Craig, when he saw how easily Allegheny was gaining, became desperate and charged both the referee and umpire with unfairness but it was unjust and the crowd showed their disapproval of his actions. The Geneva line made a gallant defense when their 3-yard line was reached, but nothing could stop Allegheny and Wolstoncroft bucked through the center for the remaining distance, making the first touchdown that has been scored on Geneva this season.

This seemed to unnerve the Geneva men for the rest of the game. Allegheny gained at will, On the kick-off Wolstoncroft had run the ball back 15 yds. Taylor attempted a long end run but he was downed for a loss and the other end was tried. Rist was given the ball and a perfect interferrence was formed around him. Taylor boxed the end and away went the mass of Allegheny interference around right end. Thirty yards were gained before the formation was broken and the runner stopped, and the ball was placed safely over the center of the field.

From this point it was worked rapidly down the field, each man taking it in turn and gaining the distance. Frazier, Mook, Douglass, Taylor, Wolstoncroft and Rist were given the ball and none of them failed to gain the reqired distance. After 18 minutes of the prettiest play that was ever seen on the home grounds this year, the second touchdown was made. Mook carrried the ball over, and when the kickout was dropped the score stood 10-0.

The third kickoff was caught by Pentz and after he had made his usually brilliant run the teams lined up again. The ball was once more started toward the Allegheny goal and another touchdown seemed possible when a fumble was made and the ball went to Geneva. By line bucking they gained one first down, on an attempted end run Gleason tackled back of the line and a loss resulted. A punt was then attempted but Frazier was through the line and had tackled the full back just as the whistle sounded for the first half. It was a brilliant play, but in making the tackle Frazier threw his shoulder out of place and was forced to leave the game.

The substitution of Leininger for Frazier was the only change in the second half. The play, however, was much altered, for the long end runs were resorted to in preference to the tackle buck. Gleason, Taylor, Rist and Mook were sent around the end repeatedly for gains netting from 20 to 60 yards. The interference on these runs were almost perfect, the half seldom failed to turn the end out of the play and the linemen took care of their men in such a way that they were seldom able to get in the play until big gains had been made. After the first kickoff Gleason was given the ball and at once circled the end for 35 yards. Mook ran the opposite end for 15 and Rist went the same way for 10. Douglass added a short tackle buck and then Wolstoncroft tried left tackle. The ball was carried safely over the line after a 10 yards run and the score stood 15 0. It took but three minutes to score this touchdown.

Pentz caught the second kickoff and made a short gain before he was tackled. On the first scrimmage Gleason was given the ball and cleared the Geneva line entirely, but owing to the muddy field he could not turn in quick enough or he would have made a touchdown. A 60-yard gain, however, was satisfactory, it was the longest run of the game and stirred up considerable enthusiasm among the shivering spectators. It was a long time before Allegheny could score her fourth touchdown, for fumbles were frequent and off-side play was called once Geneva, however, could do nothing Their fake kick was attempted twice, but both times they were tackled for heavy losses, once by Pentz and once by Rist. The last touchdown was finally scored by Taylor after 18 minutes. The rest of the game was full of pretty plays. Rist and Gleason both added long end runs and Allegheny's interference seemed to improve as the game advanced.

Geneva tried a place kick but the line broke through and blocked the play. Geneva in the whole game made but 4 first downs or a total of less than 30 yards. On attempted end runs they lost more ground than they made.

Every Allegheny player deserves special praise. When Allegheny played Geneva before the line men were unable to hold their heavy opponents, on Saturday, Williams, McCartney and Campbell completely outplayed their men, and never allowed a gain to be made through them. The Geneva tackle-back was rendered useless by the excellent work of Frazier, Douglass, and Leininger. The back field of Allegheny never played better and by their perfect interference they made the long end runs of Gleason and Rist possible.

Now that we have defeated the champions (?) there is but one thing left for us to do and that as to prove the other folly of awarding a league championship to an inferior team. This can be done by defeating Westminster worse than Geneva did.

The line up follows.

GENEVA—0.		ALLEGHENY 21.
Hill	L. E.	Rist
Leech	L. T.	Douglass
Elrick	L. G.	Williams
H. Patterson	Center	Campbell
Edgard	R. G.	Mccartney
Ralph	R. T.	Frazier, Leininger
C. Patterson	R. E.	Gleason
Craig	Q. B.	Pentz
Thompson	L. H. B.	Mook
East	R. H. B.	Taylor
Lewis	F. B.	Wolstoncroft

Touchdowns — Wolstoncroft, 2; Mook, Taylor. Goal from touchdown, Rist. Umpire, Smallwood; Referree, Heckle.

League Standing.

	Won	Lost	P. C.
Geneva	3	1	750
Allegheny	1	2	333
Westminster	1	2	333

ALPHA CHI OMEGA.

Gives a Very Successful Recital.

Alpha Chi Omega, assisted by Mr. Lewis L. Lord, 'Cellist and Mr. A. A. Culbertson, Tenor, gave a very successful recital at the Pennsylvania College of Music Friday evening, Nov. 23. Every musical number was rendered with great efficiency and was heartily applauded by the large audience. Miss Juvinilia Porter's reading was very pleasing. The Alpha Chis are to be congratulated upon the standard of the performance.

The following program was rendered:

Michigan had ninety men trying for the Varsity football team.

Wednesday, Oct. 17th, an attempt was made by the Sophomore class at the University of Pennsylvania to throwing a bottle of ammonia through a pane of glass, the pieces of which seriously injured several unsuspecting men, and filled their eyes with the dangerous liquid. The Pensylvanian takes sides with the Freshmen in denouncing such dangarous practices.

CONSERVATORY.

The regular fortnightly recital by the students of the Pennsylvania College of Music, given in the concert hall Thursday afternoon, was enjoyed by a large audience of friends of the institution and pupils. All the numbers were well executed, and especial favor was won by the Ensemble Class.

The work of the children's classes during the coming year will be under Miss Graham and Miss Allen. Two or three operettes, written especially for the children, will be given.

Following was the program of Thursday's recital:

Program.

Beethoven....Overture to "Coriolan"
Ensemble Class I.

Misses Gibson, Hall, Jackson, McCurdy. Mr. Comstock at the organ.

Ellmenreich.....Spring Song
Miss Katherine Smith.

Arne..The Lass With the Delicate Air
Miss Eleanor Smith.

Sartario.....Free as Air
Miss Hazel Emery.

Schumann .....Arabeske
Miss Cartwright.

Woolf .....Lullaby
Miss Katherine Irvin.

Saint-Saens.....Mazurka in G minor
Miss Eighmy.

Hawley .....Greeting
Miss Trax.

Beethoven....Sonata in C sharp minor
(Third movement.)
Miss Grace Hall.

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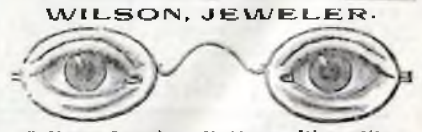
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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1900.

CALENDAR.

Wednesday, Nov. 28, 6:45 p. m.—Regular College prayer meeting.

Thursday, Nov. 29, 3:30 p.m.—Westminster vs. Allegheny.

Friday, Nov. 30, 7:30 p. m.—Philo-Franklin Literary Society.

Saturday, Dec. 1, 6:45 p. m.—Y. M. C. A. weekly prayer meeting.

Monday, Dec. 3, 7:30 p. m.—Allegheny Literary Society.

Ossolo Literary Society.

10:30 a. m.—Chapel.

The rule of the wearing of the "Block A" in the past has been very loose and almost any one who would take the trouble to put it on his sweater would be allowed to wear it. There was no definite requirement; each and every one seemed to have the same right, whether a foot ball star or a weakling. But last year the Athletic Association passed a constitutional requirement which has now placed this privilege upon a firm basis. The four sections relating to the "Block A" are as follows:

1. Any man who has played in the equivalent of three games of foot ball, basket ball or base ball, shall be entitled to a "Block A."

2. The manager of the foot ball, basket ball or base ball team shall be entitled to a "Block A."

3. In track athletics, a man shall win at least three points in competition with other colleges to be entitled to a "Block A."

4. The athletic board shall at the end of each season vote "Block A's" to all who are entitled to them. Those entitled to "Block A's" shall not wear them until they have been awarded.

By this action it has become a distinction to the wearer and marks him as the winner of some honor in athletics. No man can hold a place on one of our teams who is not capable and who should not be distinctively known among his fellow students and outsiders.

Now that we have this definite requirement, we must live up to the very letter of the rule or it will be meaningless. During this term two or three men have at times been wearing the "A" who are not fully entitled to it. These men are entitled to it by the first section, but it has not yet been formally voted to them. According to the fourth section of the rule, it is strictly forbidden until the athletic board has taken formal action. Such persons should not be upheld and, what is more proper, should be compelled by general spirit to doff the "Block A."

The wisdom of being so strict will clearly be seen. The wearers of the "Block A" work hard for their distinction and their rights should not be infringed. It is no more than justice that all should take an interest in compelling the strict observance of this law.

After such a victory as was won over Geneva, who have already taken the inter-collegiate championship, Allegheny supporters should feel greatly encouraged. This team at the beginning of the season was such that our team could make but small headway against it. But now when Saturday's game showed the relative strength of the two teams, many are heard asking: "How did the first game end in defeat?" No excuse will be made here, but it is urged that hereafter more strenuous efforts be made to make the first games of the season rank nearer to the standard of training gained at the middle of the season.

This game gives our team great confidence for the Thanksgiving game with Westminster. Little doubt is entertained as to the result. Allegheny always finishes the season strong.

Let everybody turn out for the Thanksgiving game with Westminster It will undoubtedly be the greatest game of the season and intense interest will be manifested.

Westminster and Allegheny are now tied for second place in the League, and this game will decide whether Allegheny will allow herself to foot the list. We cannot do it, and we will not. The team will do its best. Now for the support. "Rooting" will be a great help to our team, and a thing which it has not yet heard. If you would have a victory, get out and yell until you are hoarse. Never mind your voice for class recitation Friday, if you loose your power of speech in such a good cause, no one will question your inability to express yourself when it is all over. Then let everybody get out and yell!

Oratorical Association.

At a meeting of the Oratorical Association Thursday, it was unanimously decided to forward to Albion the question for debate as chosen. The question is: "Resolved, That combinations of capital monopolizing production are inimical to public welfare." This subject gives about equal chance for argument on both sides and is one which should arouse great interest.

The date for the preliminary debates was set for the third week in January. The committee, Prof. Smith, Messrs. Bird and Travis, desires all who are willing to contest to report and receive assignment of work for extensive reading on both sides of the question. Fifteen or eighteen men ought to enter the preliminary debates. There are a number of excellent debators in college and all should be willing and anxious to do the work.

Phi Delta Theta.

Phi Delta Theta Fraternity entertained a number of college and town friends at an informal party on Monday evening. Each person wore the colors of some college or university and represented that institution. Many things were thus learned about the different institutions of learning in the east and west. Light refreshments were served in the dining room. The remainder of the evening was spent in playing various games.

Professor William H. Pickering, of the Harvard Observatory, has left Cambridge on an expedition to Jamaica to do some special work with the new 135-foot telescope, which was constructed for the Observatory last year, and which he will take with him. The instrument is taken to Jamaica that the work may be done in the tropics, a region better adapted to astronomical observations. It is especially hoped that some better photographs of the moon can be made than have been produced before. If the work proves satisfactory the telescope will probably be sent to Arequipa, Peru, the Observatory's South American Station.

LITERARY SOCIETY programs.

PHILO FRANKLIN.

Friday, Nov. 30.

Declamaton—Wilcox.

Essay—Royce.

Impromptu—

Declamation—Slease.

Music—Motten.

Essay—Van Slyke.

Debate—Resolved, That gratuitous support should be given to the public school and the college in relative proportion to the value of their property.

Affirmative—Waid; negative—Tabor.

Declamation—Shallenberger.

OSSOLI.

Monday, Dec. 3.

Paper—Famous Women of the Middle Ages, Miss Peterson.

Original Story—Miss Shattuck.

Essay—Miss Thickstun.

Recitation—Miss Stem.

Book Review—Miss Doty.

Current Events—Miss Rosenbaum.

Monday, Dec. 10.

Debate—Resolved, That the character of Cromwell is worthy our admiration.

Affirmative, Miss Larkin; negative, Miss Merchant.

Recitation—Miss Thomas.

Essay—Miss Bemus.

Book Review—Miss Fitzgerald.

Current Events—Miss Steffner.

ALLEGHENY.

Monday, Dec. 3.

Declamations—Coon, Morris.

Essays—Freeman, Irwin.

Debate—Resolved, That Government possession of railroads and telegraphs ig advisable.

Affirmative, Doherty, Saxman; negative, Bradley, Boyd.

The University of California announces for this year courses of instruction in the Japanese language, in the dialect of Canton and Kuan-hua, the generally spoken language of China.

The inter-collegiate tennis tournament, held recently in Harverford, was won for Princeton through the brilliant work of Little and Alexander. The doubles were easily won by Little and Alexander over Thomas and Ware of Harvard.

A new debating league called "The North Central Inter-Collegiate Debating League" has been formed by Beloit, Cornell College, Iowa, Knox. After the first year the winning teams and the two losing teams debate together, the winner of the first contest being the champion of the league for that year. The plan of allowing ten minutes for debate and five for rebuttal is to be carried out. The home team submits the question and the visiting team selects its side. All expenses of the visiting team are paid by the home team, the latter receiving all the proceeds of the contest.

At Columbia University, friction between the Freshman and Sophomore classes has become so strenuous that the faculty has issued a general proclamation forbidding the latter to play tricks on the incoming students. The Sophomores are unusually strong this year, and a serious outbreak with the large and powerful Freshman class is threatened. The proclamation of the faculty was anticipated by the Sophomores, who before it was issued met and appointed a committee to draw up rules for Freshmen. The following is the result of the committee's deliberations, and the ultimatum from the older to the younger class: "No girls; no canes; no pipes; no golf breeches; no hands in pockets; no sporty socks; no turned-up trousers; no soft hats; no sitting on benches on campus; general respect to Sophs; loud mouthed Freshmen will be dealt with summarily. By order of Soph Committee."

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'85. William J. Hoover is practicing law in Duluth, Minn.

Roy Mook, of Toledo, has been pledged to Phi Kappa Psi.

Ex. '94. D. Starr, Jr., is a very successful lawyer in Pittsburg.

'93. Robert M. Kurtz is editor on one of the Cleveland papers.

'90. John Wesley Veach, Jr., is practicing medicine in Allegheny, Pa.

'90. William C. Deming is editor of the Warren Tribune at Warren, O.

Ex. '00. Fay Barnaby is living in New York City, where she is studying music.

Ex. '00. Elsie Kiefer has gone to Paris, where she is taking a course of study in music.

'92. Charles T. Nesbit is a physician in Wheeling, W. Va., and has quite a large practice.

The engagement af Miss Marian Sackett, Ex. '01, to Mr. Walter I. Bates, Ex. '92, has been announced.

Dr. Crawford has been absent for several days. He spoke on Friday night under the auspices of the Normal school at Kutztown and on Saturday at the Academy at Williamsport. Sunday was spent in Pittsburg.

Princeton Student Killed.

Leonard M. Nash, a Princeton freshman, whose home is in Bradford, Pa., met his death on Monday, Nov. 19, by falling from a water tower. Nash in company with two classmates decided to climb to its top, a distance of 130 feet, by means of the perpendicular steel ladder. After the top had been gained, they started to descend. Nash had takn only a few steps, when, losing his hold, he fell to the ground. Nash died almost instantly.

AMONG THE COLLEGES

Out of eight debates with Brown and Williams, Dartmouth has lost but two.

By a recent order of the Postoffice Department, Yale is made a sub-station office.

Last year Wooster had 456 students. Fifteen were from India and eleven from China.

Leland Stanford is considering the matter of opening the university library on Sunday.

Vassar has three new buildings in process of construction. The Swift Laboratory and Conservatory.

Gen. Lew Wallace has presented to Wabash College the original manuscript copy of the "Prince of India."

Dr. George D. Adams, of Kalamazoo, has been chosen for the presidency of DesMoines College, the leading Baptist school of Iowa.

The oldest college in the world is Mohammed College, at Caro, Egypt, which was 1,000 years old when Oxford was founded. It has 11,000 students.

Yale Law School has adopted the honor system and all examination papers will be turned over to the students without the presence of the professors.

Illinois has more students than any other state in the Union, there being 12,787 students enrolled in the various colleges and universities of the state. New York comes next with 12,007.

The Boston College football team has disbanded because of lack of interest among the students, and a belief on the part of the faculty that it is inadvisable to continue such an "unprofitable and expensive branch of athletics.

The recently endowed chair of politics at Princeton has been filled by the election of John Hustan Finley, D. D. LL. D., who was formerly president of Knox College, Ill.

A gift which amounts to $100,000 has been made by Mrs. Saphar of Oakland, Cal., to the University of California. Of this sum, $75,000 will go toward the endowment of a chair in some branch of classical literature.

Instructor John G. Coulter of the department of batany in Syracuse, assisted by the seniors of the department, has undertaktn the preparaton of a book on the flowering plants of the State.

By the will of the late Jacob Crouse, Syracuse University receives a legacy of $10,000. By the provisions of the will this bequest is payable by the executor and executrixes any time within two years.

A new school for Mechanical Engineering is in progress of erection at Nikolsk, Siberia, in connection with the Great Siberian Railroad. The building will cost 100,000 rubles ($51,500.)

Plans for Bowdoin College's new library for which General Hubbard, of New York City, an alumnus, has given $150,000, have been prepared by a Boston architect. It will consist of a main building, 180 feet by 50, with stack room forming a large wing behind.

Out of twenty-six football captains, four play at fullback, five at half, two at quarter, seven at end, none at center, four at guard and two at tackle. From this it appears that there is no particularly advantageous position from which to direct a team, but that a man may play anywhere and still be a good leader.

Dr. Hadley, President of Yale, has begun radical changes in that institution. With the exception of the Freshman year, the course is not entirely elective, and has been shortened to three years. Greater attention is directed to specializing, and the student may elect a course consistent with the profession he intends to follow.

The Veterinary College, one of the finest buildings of Cornell University, was badly damaged by fire last Tuesday morning. The loss is estimated at $25,000. The upper floors where the fire originated through the explosion of chemicals were gutted by the flames. This building was built five years ago by the state at a cost of $60,000.

At a recent meeting of the Minnesota State Normal School Board it was resolved to allow four Filipinos free tuition to each of the State Normal Schools at St. Claud and Winona. The request came from Commissioner of Education Atkinson at Manila. A proposition is also involved in this which contemplates that the government provide for the maintenance of such pupils while attending school.

The difference great 'tween best and worst
Needs not to be attested,
Yet strange to say we worsted are
Whenever we are bested.

Dean George E. Vincent of the University of Chicago Tuesday announced to the junior college chapel that the annual "class rush" which had been set for next Friday night would be prohibited. He also said that any student participating in such a rush would be expelled. His announcement was made by order o fthe faculty council, which met last Saturday. The ground for the action, as stated by Prof. Vincent, was the reputation of rowdyism which the university is rapidly acquiring from such affairs.

An Itemized Bill.

A French scene painter who had been employed to touch up the old paintings of an ancient church in Berlin, was refused payment until he had rendered his bill of particulars. Accordingly, after going over his work in a most conscientious manner, he sent the following bill:

	Francs.
Corrected the Ten Commandments	5.12
Re-plumed and re-gilded the left foot of the Guardian Angel	4.18
Renewed Heaven, adjusted the Stars and cleaned the Moon	7.15
Reanimated the flames of Purgatory, and restored Souls	3.06
Revived the flames of Hell, put a tail on the Devil, mended his left Hoof, and did several jobs for the damned	3.02
Cleaned the ears of Balaam's Ass and shod him	3.02
Mended the shirt of the Prodigal son and cleaned his ears	4.00

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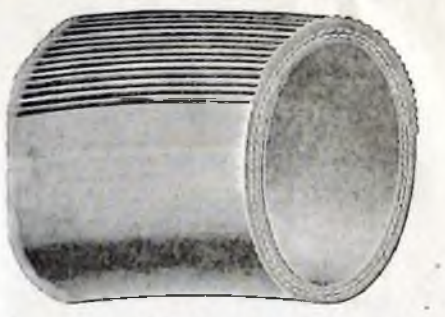
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Geneva ! ! !

And they are the champions too !

E. E. Soult is in town.

Allegheny 21, Geneva 0.

"Shoot, Thompson, shoot."

This is the week for "blow outs."

Chapel talks are getting numerous.

The basket ball men are practicing hard.

Frank Matteson was here several days.

"Don" is our mascot in the football picture.

Westminster vs. Allegheny Thanksgiving.

Rain and football are coming to gether.

Allegheny is becoming accustomed to mud.

Chapel visiting is again becoming popular.

Sarah Eighmy visited at the Hall for several days.

Annual Thanksgiving party at Hulings Hall on Thursday night

Wanted—Debators to enter preliminary debates. Apply to Prof. Smith.

Geneva had not been scored on this season until Saturday. But 21—0 looks bad.

Fred Smith sang a fine solo at the Epworth League social, Thursday night.

You can't afford to miss the Thanksgiving game. Westminster vs. Allegheny.

Don't forget to hand your name to Prof. Smith for the preliminary debate.

The gym. classes are getting into form for the exhibition to be given in December.

Because of his faithful attendance at practice "Don" was given a place in the football picture.

Everybody out for the Thanksgiving game. The biggest game of the season. Don't miss it.

Only one day off for Thanksgiving, but think of the day. Football, turkey, Hulings Hall party.

That Geneva game was a sample of what the Westminster game will be. But the latter will be much harder.

Side line "rooting" on Thanksgiving will be the style. You might as well be out of the world as out of style.

Prof. and Mrs. Wm. Elliott have issued invitations for a reception to the classical students, Wednesday, Nov. 28.

Roger H. Motten left Saturday to attend the National Convention of the Phi Delta Theta Fraternity at Louisville, Ky.

Miss Florence Bates entertained a number of the Alpha Chis and a few of their friends on Thursday evening.

Geneva player—"How does it happen that Allegheny begins the season so weak and always finishes so strong?"

Classical Club will meet to-night at 7 o'clock in the Library. Prof. Elliott will talk on "A Day at Troy," an account of the latest excavations there, illustrated by photographs.

Miss Edsall, Miss Allen, Mr. Comstock and Mr. Sheparson, of the Pennsylvania College of Music, assisted by Miss Spalding, gave a concert at Linesville on Thursday evening.

A student, who asked the college librarian for the "Prisoner of Zenda," was given several old musty volumes of prison reports. It is needless to say that he did not get intensely interested in the book.

The flag that was offered by the young ladies of the college for the winner of last year's field meet has been in the possession of Dr. Montgomery. Although the Preps. as a whole scored the highest number of points, by classes they lost and it has been decided that '02 shall have the banner. This too in face of the fact that the men who won all their points are '01 men this year.

On Thursday afternoon, the varsity team and also the entire army of football players had their pictures taken in front of the gymnasium. A rousing practice followed and a practice game resulted in several touchdowns for the varsity and no score for the scrubs. This is the best practice the team has had for a long time. It is too bad that this method was not used sooner to get the scrubs out.

A Queer Notice.

There is still need of education in some parts of the great comonwealth of Pennsylvania as will be seen by the following notice. This notice was posted in Rock Hill, a small town in the southern part of this state and is furnished to the Campus by one of the students who happened to pass through that place:

NOTICE AUGUST 1 1900

Council Chamber of Rockhill Borough.

To All Whom It May Concern:

The Council has Past An Ordinance that the Citizens of RocKhill Borough Owning Dogs Must be muzzled or tied All dogs found Running At Large on or after the fourth of August the Owner of the dog or dogs will be lyable to Afine not less than five dollars and not Exceeding ten dollars

By or of Councill

Grant Schnlttle — David Hicks

Soc — Pres

The Carlisle Indians made $10,000 out of football last year.

Foot Ball Scores.

Allegheny	21	Geneva	0
Yale	28	Harvard	0
Wash-Jeff	5	Carlisle Ind.	5
Lafayette	18	Lehigh	0
Brown.	6	Syracuse	6
Cornell	42	U. of Vermont.	0
Swarthmore	17	Haverford	10
U. of M.	0	O. State.	0
Oberlin	6	W. Reserve.	5
O. Medical.	10	O. Wesleyan.	0
Visconsin	27	U. of Illinois.	0

"Do you think that experience as a football player helps to fit a man for usefulness in real life?"

"Well," answered the athletic youth, "I should think it would stand a man in good stead if he contemplated making gold standard speeches in Colorado."—Ex.

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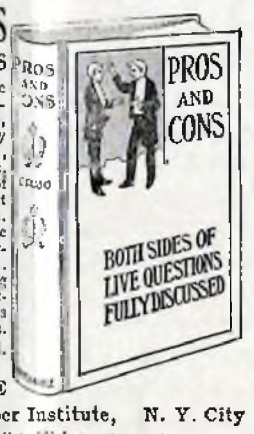
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