

CRIPPLED ELEVEN STRUGGLES HEROICALLY

Westminster's Sharks Succeed In Defeating
Our Plucky Team Saturday.

Croasman Badly Banged Up—Nelson and Ginn Brilliant. Stewart Steadies Team. Big Hines Scatters Things. Miner In the Game. Plays Like a War Horse. Captain Benny Hobbles Pluckily Through the Contest. Brown Does His Stunt. Score 26 to 5.

A magnetic tremor of expectant anticipation thrilled the gay crowd that lined the gridiron at Athletic Park Saturday, as the rival eleven of Westminster and Allegheny took their places on the field. From the rooting section thundered the battlecry of the gold and blue, and the crashing music of the college band swept across the checkered plain of Waterloo. Calmly facing tremendous odds, crippled and bruised almost to a man, staggering and swaying in the reeling shock of a desperate conflict, heroically, gloriously, undaunted to the bitter end, the men of Allegheny, our eleven, together with the student body, the faculty, the community, lost to Westminster in a reverse tinged by no disgrace. The gloom of the defeat brightens with the memory of those magnificent moments of irresistible spirit when men, panting, sobbing, enduring beyond human conception, half carried by their comrades, blinded, half conscious, hurled themselves again and again into the fight, nerved to their superhuman effort, by a great love for their spirit mother—Alma Mater—in that hour of desperate endeavor all was forgotten in the universal cause, and the pulse of Allegheny spirit beat with a common throb.

In the calm after hour, as in the heat of conflict, the game stands unprecedented for exhibitions of nerve and heroism. Benedict literally hobbled through the game, encouraging, directing, a veritable captain. Miner tore a ligament loose early in the first half, and though in positive agony, managed to play the game almost to the conclusion. Nelson and Ginn were everywhere, while Stewart hovered over the field, directing, supplementing and saving. Big Hines played like a giant. Adsit at center forgot his dignity and smashed up Westminster plays, plunging through his man like a whirlwind. Colter played, a consistent game. Brown fought as never before in his splendid history. Sherwin and Cole repeatedly broke up plays, tackled, and ran interference, playing the best game of the season. Rubling and Firestone in their respective positions delivered the goods like veterans. Croasman although only in the game for a few moments made a record, and convinced everybody of his ability and nerve. Ballinger fitted in, and will make a Varsity man next fall.

We are not given to 'hard luck' stories, yet the facts of Saturday's game speak for themselves. Westminster was a perfect trained accurate mechanism pitted against a broken, disabled eleven, playing in tough luck. The admirable dash and spirit of the visitors was only equalled by the nerve and endurance of our men.

Waterloo.

At exactly 2:48 Westminster kicked to Allegheny's 20 yard line. Stewart, receiving the kick advanced the oval 15 yards. Hines took it two straights for a total of 11 yards. Then after three more tries Westminster held and Allegheny lost the ball on downs.

The first signal the visitors called was a fake end run which gained 30 yards. The following line buck netted only 2 yards, for Adsit, Allegheny's sturdy center, downed the plunging half almost before he started. Two more tries at the line and Westminster in turn lost the ball on downs. Hines gained 20 yards on a fake play

through the line. Then Ginn tore off 4, Miner 3, and Benedict 4. Allegheny was penalized 5 yards for starting before the ball was passed. Hines punted prettily 40 yards, and the ends downed in his tracks, the man who received the spheroid. Westminster in the first play fumbled and "Bobby" Ginn fell on the ball. Benedict gained 5 yards, Miner 4, and Nelson 4. Then after Westminster had held for three downs and Allegheny was forced to kick Nelson tried a drop from the 25 yard line. The flying nugget failed to sail between the poles and Scott's men kicked out from the 25 yard line only a short distance to Allegheny's 55 yard line. Hines bucked for 5 yards but in the next play the ball was fumbled. Here Westminster advanced 30 yards on a forward pass, followed by a 25 yard run for the first touch down, which was made by Grier. Everhard failed to kick goal and the score stood 5 to 0, the 5 for Westminster.

Allegheny kicked to the visitors 10 yard line and the leather was advanced 10 yards. Westminster made no gain through the line in two tries and called the forward pass again, gaining 20 yards, twice in succession. Then Allegheny held and forced her opponents to punt. The kick carried to Allegheny's 40 yard line. Stewart advanced it 10 yards. A forward pass was attempted but the oval struck the ground before being touched and as a result 15 yards penalty was imposed, thus forcing Hines to punt. The punt was a short one, only going to our own 20 yard line. Westminster gained 15 yards and then after being held through the line sent a forward pass over for the second touch down. Everhard kicked goal, making the score 11 to 0, in Westminster's advantage.

Allegheny kicked to Westminster's 20 yard line, the ball being returned 20 yards. The visitors were here penalized 15 yards for holding and the

(Continued on page three.)

COLLEGIANS LAUNCH HISTRIONIC PROJECT

DRAMATIC CLUB ORGANIZED BY
AMATEUR ENTHUSIASTS.

Wm. Cappeau, President—Fixel, Manager—"Half Back Sandy" a Probable Selection.

As a result of the universal discussion of the possibilities of dramatics at Allegheny, occurring at the last meeting of the Quill club, a group of about a dozen interested histrionics met on Wednesday at 4:00 in Bentley Hall. The first steps toward organization were taken in electing W. A. Cappeau President, and W. G. Fixel, Manager of the Dramatic club. All present were enthusiastic in discussing the new project, and it is probable that a definite beginning on some suitable drama will soon be attempted.

The most probable of the prospective selections deals with football, and is known as "Half Back Sandy."

Membership will be limited to fifteen or twenty, and only the most interested and capable amateurs in college, elected to the body.

FACULTY MEMBER SIGNALLY HONORED

DR. E. A. SMITH WILL DELIVER A
SERIES OF HISTORIC LECTURES AT
JOHNS HOPKINS UNIVERSITY.

Course Conducted Annually by Successful Alumni—Subject for Ten Lectures—"The Diplomatic Contest For the Ohio Valley."

Johns Hopkins University has just announced that Dr. E. A. Smith will deliver the annual course of ten lectures on American Diplomatic History. This is the lectureship founded by Albert Shaw, editor of the Review of Reviews. It is the policy of Johns Hopkins to invite alumni, whose careers in historic instruction have been successful, after graduation, to deliver this course.

The series have been arranged for March 1908, the subject being "The Diplomatic Contest for the Ohio Valley." The period treated is from 1749 to 1756 and has local application to this part of Pennsylvania as well as other regions. Dr. Smith has collected material during the past year, having access to the Public Record Office in London, the extensive Newcastle Papers collection in the British Museum, the government correspondence in Paris at the Departments of Foreign Affairs and of Colonies.

Allegheny College is to be congratulated that an able member of the faculty has been so honored by a university such as Johns Hopkins.

CHAMPION QUINTETTE FAST PREPARING

PROSPECTS BRIGHT FOR MOST
SUCCESSFUL TEAM EVER.

All of Last Year's Star Aggregation are Back and Captain Baker Has Inaugurated Practice—Manager Miller Announces Schedule.

Exuberant over the success of one of the best foot ball teams in the history of Old Allegheny, the gold and blue is already heralding the approach of the '08 basket ball season as the era of the most all-conquering of all the champion fives which have represented the old school in the past. Practice has already been begun under the leadership of Captain Baker and daily may be heard the noise of combat upon the gymnasium floor with all of last year's coterie of stars back striving for the retainment of their old positions and an influx of new material. Without precedent the prospects are for an aggregation which will knock the spots off the record made by Captain Giesey's braves last year when an unparalleled record of eleven belts won, to one lost, was hung up in the trophy camp.

Manager Miller has been hard at work and has drawn up a preliminary schedule of fourteen games, seven of which will be played at home. All the home dates as well as those abroad with Western Pennsylvania teams are certain, but negotiations are still pending for the other games away from home. The manager has been confronted with extreme difficulties in arrangement for games on foreign floors. A trip through Eastern Pennsylvania and New York had been planned, but it was rendered impracticable by reason of the low guarantees which were offered. Again he was handicapped by the terms of the West Penn. agreement which rules out all professional fives and semi-professional college teams. However, by dint of hard work and incessant labor an Ohio trip has practically been arranged and during the early part of February the gold and blue will do battle with Ohio Wesleyan, German-Wallace and Mount Union. Probably the hardest games on the home schedule will be with Colgate and Wooster. The latter team was the only five victorious over the Allegheny warriors last year, winning out by the small margin of four goals when the locals were on the wind-up of a long and

(Continued on page three.)

INTER-CLASS GAME PLAYED FRIDAY

FRESHMEN AND SOPHOMORES
SPLIT EVEN IN GRIDIRON
CONTEST.

Event Brought Good Material to Light—Admirable Playing of Both Elevens Excites Comment—Score 0-0.

With a motley array of upperclassmen, faculty members and sympathizers crowding the field at Athletic Park Friday afternoon the foot of Dr. Sheatz' whistle launched the first Freshman-Sophomore foot ball match arranged in Allegheny's history. As the fray was on here and there above the din of conflict might be heard a melting Sophomore "1910," or a shrill childish treble,—"1911"—Class spirit ran high, and each team was cheered to the echo on every down.

In the local "dope sheet" the Sophs were billed to win, having three men of last year's varsity in the back field. Undaunted by this array, the Freshies went in and played with a snap and grit that nearly won them the game from the heavier Sophomore eleven.

In the first half most of the playing was done in Freshman territory and the Sophs fought their way up to the Freshman 4 yard line just as time was called for the first half.

The story of the second half is different, for in this half the 1911 bunch took a brace and played such speedy football that the bewildered Sophs were unable to stop the steady march of the "younger generation" until their 3 yard line was reached. Here the procession stopped and the Sophs took their turn. The half ended with the ball in the possession of the Freshmen on their own 35 yard line.

For the Sophomores Baker, W. L. Stidger, Braymer, Irwin and Piper played exceptionally good football. The Freshmen who starred were Weidner, Ballinger, Stidger and Ken-

Continued on page four.

REGULAR SESSION COLLEGE FORUM

THE FIRES OF ORATORY BURN
BRIGHTLY ON THE FORUM
PLATFORM.

Interest Growing—Debate Spirited and Vigorous.

The Forum met in regular session on Thursday at 4:45, D. S. Thomas, speaker pro tem., presiding. R. R. Yost was elected temporary secretary, owing to the absence of the regular official. In the spirited debate which ensued, Small led the Administration while Ferrall sustained creditably his end of the argument, as leader of the opposition. The custom of allowing any one from the body of the house to question a debater at any point, seems very beneficial in promoting quick and snappy rebuttal. On this point, nearly all of the speakers are weak, and the ruling is having its desired effect.

Since tomorrow is Thanksgiving, the next meeting will take place today at the usual hour, when only the consideration that the question is necessary, will be discussed. It is thought that the narrowing of the subject to one phase, will assist in getting better arguments from the respective parties.

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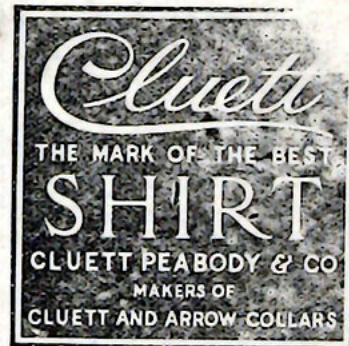
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Full-back French.

Intelligences from the bedside of Allegheny's crippled hero indicate that he is progressing as rapidly toward recovery as possible. In the tedious after quiet of convalescence our sympathy still goes out to the injured man, and the memory of the significance of his misfortune, yet moves us to extend our deepest concern and interest.

The Hopkins Lectures.

It is with marked pleasure that we review in these columns the details of the recently arranged engagement of Dr. E. A. Smith, professor of History, on the Johns Hopkins lecture platform. This well merited recognition of ability and worth on the part of an Allegheny college faculty member is peculiarly gratifying to the many friends and admirers of our recently returned educator. The Campus extends for the student body a hearty congratulation.

Thanksgiving.

Furthering the beautiful tradition of a universal day of thanksgiving and acknowledgement of the sovereignty of the God of Nations, President Roosevelt issued last week a proclamation, thrilling with an ideal of individual and national worth and integrity that must strike a responsive note in rugged American manhood. Stamped with the unmistakable virility and energy of the President's sturdy character, the message is diffused over the country, inspiring with its lofty teaching, the spontaneous recognition of fealty and obligation. The spirit of Thanksgiving may well come to the men and women of Allegheny college, as it stills the whirl and rush of every day activity and subdues a busy nation into reverent quiet.

Our Team.

The culminating contest of the greatest football season Allegheny has known is a matter of history. Fight against overwhelming odds, battling

to the bitter end, unfaltering, desperately heroic, our team, our student body lost to Westminster. The sting of the common defeat is wholly forgotten with the recollection of the Spartan courage and fearless nerve of our eleven. We cannot forget that warriors every one, they hurled their bruised crippled forms, half fainting, staggering, into the grinding scrimmage, and on the conclusion of that magnificent defeat sobbed like children that the standard of the gold and blue had fallen. Upon the memory of that tremendous struggle, that devoted heroism, that common loss, may there rise the glory of a stronger better spirit, a greater love for the inspiration of it all—our Allegheny.

PRESIDENT'S PROCLAMATION.

Once again the season of the year has come when, in accordance with the custom of our forefathers for generations past, the President appoints a day as the especial occasion for all people to give praise and thanksgiving to God.

During the last year we have been free from famine, from pestilence, from war. We are at peace with all the rest of mankind. Our natural resources are at least as great as those of any other nation. We believe that in ability to develop and take advantage of the resources the average man of this nation stands at least as high as the average man of any other. Nowhere else in the world is there such an opportunity for a free people to develop to the fullest extent all its powers of body, of mind, and of that which stands above both body and mind—character.

Much has been given us from on high, and much will rightly be expected of us in return. Into our care the ten talents have been trusted; and we are to be pardoned neither if we squander and waste them, nor yet if we hide them in a napkin, for they must be fruitful in our hands. Ever throughout the ages, at all times and among all peoples, prosperity has been fraught with danger, and it behooves us to beseech the Giver of all things that we may not fall into love of ease and of luxury, that we may not lose our sense of moral responsibility, that we may not forget our duty to God and to our neighbor.

A great democracy like ours, a democracy based upon the principles of orderly liberty, can be perpetuated only if in the heart of the ordinary citizen there dwells a keen sense of righteousness and justice. We should earnestly pray that this spirit of righteousness and justice may grow ever greater in the hearts of all of us, and that our souls may be inclined evermore both toward the virtues that tell for gentleness and tenderness, for loving kindness and forbearance one with another, and toward those no less necessary virtues that make for manliness and rugged hardihood—for without these qualities neither nation nor individual can rise to the level of greatness. Now, therefore, I, Theodore Roosevelt, President of the United States, do set apart Thursday, the 28th day of November, as a day of general thanksgiving and prayer, and on that day I recommend that the people shall cease from their daily work, and in their homes or in their churches meet devoutly to thank the Almighty for the many and great blessings they have received in the past, and to pray that they may be given the strength so to order their lives as to deserve a continuation of these blessings in the future.

THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

FAMOUS FADS.

It has been stated that every man has his hobby and authors are no exception to the rule. Indeed, the fads and fancies of certain popular writers furnish an endless source of amusement for the uninitiated amateur.

Many novelists and literary geniuses do the bulk of their work in the morning. Ouida rises at five o'clock, works herself into a literary frenzy and then writes for hours. Frank Stockton composes an entire story in his mind and then dictates, frequently while lying in a hammock, seldom working after the noon hour. Whittier, while adhering to no method, did his writing in the morning, while Oliver Wendell Holmes worked from nine o'clock until dinner time.

Of all writers, Rousseau was perhaps the most economical. The celebrated Frenchman wrote on scraps,

cardboard or any kind of waste paper. E. P. Roe was continually taking notes. He usually carries with him a blank book and whether in a tenement house, railroad station, or on a crowded thoroughfare he made frequent jottings from common life as it appealed to him.

Thackeray was frequently behind in his copy and required the continual prodding of his publishers. William Dean Howells on the other hand, maintains a rigid method and keeps his manuscript prepared six months in advance, also writing in the morning. Starting at nine o'clock and concluding at one, he devotes the remainder of the day to appropriate pastimes.

Mark Twain is equally eccentric in subject-matter and in method. At his home in Hartford he does most of his writing in a private billiard room, on the top floor of the house. An elevated style should not be impossible for Mr. Clemens.

CURRENT EVENTS.

General Kuroki, when visiting this country was compelled to shake hands with so many people at receptions that his hands pained him so he could not sleep. A foolish custom, run mad in America.

To relieve the situation the government has issued \$50,000,000 of Panama bonds at 2 per cent. But along with this also \$100,000,000 of \$50 certificates of indebtedness bearing interest at 3 per cent.

The flood of immigration shows no signs of diminution. On the contrary, the arrivals for October are 29 per cent. greater than last year. Unfortunately, the number of Japanese arrivals is two and a half times as large as a year ago.

The census of Cuba is completed, although returns come in slowly from the country districts. It is expected that complete returns will show a population of something over 2,000,000. The director of the census, Mr. Olmstead, is now devoting his energies to the tabulations of lists of voters.

Oklahoma became a State on Saturday, 16th. The President signed the proclamation admitting it, in accordance with the act of Congress, with a pen made from an eagle quill. The pen was given to the new Governor, who will turn it over to the Historical Society of the State. The State officials previously elected were inaugurated immediately after the signing of the proclamation. A new star will not be added to the flag until the Fourth of July next.

Mr. Roosevelt has directed that the new gold coins be issued without the motto "In God We Trust." Many protests have come from churchmen but the president's ground for the action seem good. In substance they are that there is absolutely no reverence for the sacred motto when it is on the coins. He would be willing that such a lofty theme should be inscribed on the walls of government buildings where it would inspire noble sentiments, but in his memory he has never heard of any feeling or expression other than sacrilege concerning these words on coinage. Common experience seems to bear him out for who has not heard such phrases as these: "In God We Trust for the 8 Cents," "In God We Trust—but the Spaniards Must Pay Cash," etc.

There is still a scarcity of money in the United States. At our last writing the western cities were very little affected by the situation in New York but during the past week things out that way have materially changed for the worse along money lines. The scarcity has spread and it is now felt keenly not only in the middle west but as far as California, so sternly in fact on the Pacific coast that the Governor of California last week called a special session of the state legislature to discuss the money situation. To show how much the panicky feeling has spread it is reported that the Stock Exchange at Rome was closed the 11th of November. Small banks all over the country and some few manufacturing concerns have sus

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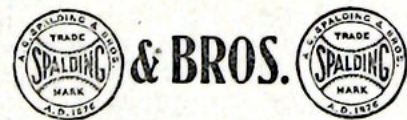
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pended temporarily for lack of continuing funds.

After some delay Mr. Bryan has expressed his position as to his own candidacy for the presidential nomination on the Democratic ticket. In substance his views are: He will not ask for the nomination, neither will he assume the decision as to his own availability; he will not claim the nomination as a reward because he has already been amply recompensed by his party; neither he says should his ambition be considered, for he has had honors enough from his party to satisfy any reasonable ambition. The only question is whether or not Bryan will strengthen the party more than any other man. It is not true the Nebraskan does not want his name even considered by the Democrats. If his nomination will do the party any good he gladly assumes the responsibility. If however the people, not a few leaders or a few newspapers decide that another candidate is apt to accomplish more, Bryan will not be disgruntled but will do all in his power to bring about the fortunate man's election. This statement arriving at this time is a relief to many Democrats and it is likely that Mr. Bryan will lead the party at the next election, because at least now, there is no other available party leader in sight.

The humor of ignorance has never been more strikingly displayed than by one Jonas, member of the New York City Board of Education, who offered a resolution recommending that school superintendents write the textbooks for the schools, and turn them over to the Board for publication. Whether Mr. Jonas is one of the saloonkeepers elected by our ignorant foreigners, or whether he is a grafter, who sees some money for himself in the printing, or whether he is just a plain fool, does not appear. But few people have any conception of the difficulty of preparing a successful textbook. One would think it easy to make a school reader, and, perhaps, many of us could prepare one that would be better than nothing; but to make a successful school reader is one of the most difficult of tasks. It seems easy when done; yet the man who tries to make another finds his effort a failure. The United States has excellent text-books, due to competition, and to our methods of selecting the best on the judgment of teachers and others, and to the fact that the political cranks are not yet fully in control of the schools.

CRIPPLED ELEVEN STRUGGLES HEROICALLY.

(Continued from page one.)

ball went over to Benny's halves. Quarterback Stewart made a sensational dash for 40 yards but was crowned by the only Westminsterite between him and a touch down. A forward pass from Benedict to Nelson and a five yard run after the latter received the ball scored Allegheny's only touch down in the game.

COMBINATION OFFERS.

To those who have not yet subscribed for The Campus we make the following combination offers:

The Campus for the remainder of the college year and The American Boy (1 year) \$2.00. Regular price for the American Boy, \$1.00.

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ny's only touch down in the game. The goal line was crossed 20 yards from a good place to kick goal so Nelson booted to Stewart who received the ball just in front of the goal posts. Benedict's knee was out and as a result he missed an easy goal. Score Westminster 11—Allegheny 5.

Allegheny opened the second half by kicking to Westminster's 20 yard line. Scott advanced the ball 10 yards. The local eleven held. A jump of 3 yards followed, then a punt which went to Stewart on the 40 yard line. Hines made 8 yards. Frestone who was substituted for Benedict while Benedict went to Colter's place at left guard, gained 2 yards. Hines in two tries made 8 yards but because of two penalties and two failures to gain, the ball was lost on downs with the 25 yard line under the leather. Westminster gained 10, 4 and 3 yards through the line and then added 20 more by a forward pass. However, in this pass the ball was fumbled and Stewart recovered. Hines and Stewart by a forward pass covered 25 yards. Hines was bucked for 5 yards, then after trying three times to gain distance was forced to punt. Westminster was downed by Ginn but a second later gained 20 yards by a forward pass. This put the ball on Allegheny's 10 yard line. A play was called by Westminster through the line but no gain resulted and the ball went over. However, Allegheny was penalized for hurdling in the next play and the sphere was carried back to the one yard line. Hines kicked and Westminster caught fairly, just in front of the goal posts about 25 yards out. Here a place kick ensued running the score up for Westminster to 15.

Allegheny kicked to the 10 yard line but the oval was brought back 10 yards. Scott ran around end for 25 yards more. As the nugget was again in good position for a kick Westminster tried a drop. The play was blocked and Allegheny recovered the fumble. Brown went through the line for two gains of 5 and 2 yards respectively. The next play failed to gain ground and Benedict punted to the 50 yard line. The ball was run back to the 40 yard string and Westminster punted. The punt flew to Allegheny's 15 yard streak and was fumbled. Hankey of Westminster snatched the ball and crossed for another touch down. The goal was missed and the score stood 20 to 5.

Allegheny kicked to Westminster's 15 yard line, the nugget advanced 10 yards. A forward pass gained for the visitors 20 yards, which was followed by a 30 yard run around right end. Then another forward pass scored the final touch down. The goal was kicked and the score board showed 26 to 5. Allegheny having the smaller end. Here Croasman was substituted for Miner who had his knee ligaments torn loose.

Allegheny kicked to Westminster's 10 yard line. Scott returned 10 yards. Here Westminster attempted a forward

ward pass but Nelson caught it in mid air. Then by strange coincidence Allegheny tried a forward pass. It was intercepted in the same manner by a Westminster half. Then ensued a desperate struggle between the 10 and 40 yard lines in which the new half back Croasman made a long run around left end. However, in a flying tackle from behind in which he dumped a Westminster back before the line was reached, speedy "Scotty" received a bad bump. A moment later he went through the line ten yards in splendid form and fell unconscious from a severe blow at the base of the brain. The plucky half was removed to the hospital. After a few seconds of play time was called with the ball on Allegheny's 45 yard line.

Lineup and Summary.
Westminster—26. Allegheny—5.
Scott L. E. Ginn
Heindrich L. T. Colter, Benedict, Ruhling.
Cole L. G. Cole
Richards C. Adsit
Clements R. G. Sherwin
Sturgeon R. T. Brown
Hankey R. E. Nelson, Ballinger
Everhart Q. B. Stewart
Gr'er L. H. B. Benedict, Firestone
Houston R. H. B. Miner, Croasman, Nelson
Park F. B. Hines
Referee—Baer, of Oberlin.
Umpire—Curtiss, of Cornell.
Head linesman—Russel, of Westminster.
Time of halves—25 minutes.
Touchdowns—Nelson, Houston, Scott, Hankey 2.
Goals from touchdown—Everhart 1.
Goal from placement—Gr'er.

CHAMPION QUINTETTE FAST PREPARING.

(Continued from page one.)

hard-fought series away from home. The schedule as arranged for Captain Baker's men:

At Home.

Jan. 10—Geneva.
Jan. 17—Westminster.
Jan. 21—Grove City.
Feb. 20—Colgate.
Feb. 27—Wooster.
March 5—Buchtel.
March 20—W. R. U.
Abroad.
Feb. 3—Westminster at New Wilmington.
Feb. 4—Grove City at Grove City.
Feb. 5—Ohio Wesleyan at Delaware, O.
Feb. 7—German-Wallace at Berea, O.
Feb. 8—Mount Union at Alliance, O.
Feb. 13—Geneva at Beaver Falls.

INTER-COLLEGIATE.

University of Syracuse is to have a new \$300,000 gymnasium. The building will be the largest in the world, a story structure 210 by 103 feet.

Wellesley this year enrolled four Chinese girls, the first co-eds to be sent to this country by the Chinese government.

In order to stir up interest in inter-class foot ball at Purdue, a large silver loving cup has been offered the class winning the championship.

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 26; Allegheny 5.

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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.
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THE WEEK'S EVENTS.
Wednesday, 4:45—Forum. Philo-
Franklin hall.
Wednesday, 6:45—Y. M. C. A. An-
nual Thanksgiving Service. Dr.
Crawford will lead the meeting.
Thursday—Thanksgiving holiday.
Tuesday, 10:30—Meeting of Athletic
Association. Chapel.
Tuesday, 6:45—Scientific club.

LOCAL.
Over, '11, is out, after a brief ill-
ness.
Mr. Geo. Merrill, of North East, was
a recent Phi Psi visitor.
Captain Benedict entertained his
brother from Titusville, last week.
E. G. Stetson, '11, visited at home
over Sunday.
Ralph Cole entertained his brother
on Saturday.
Thomas Critchlow, of Butler, was a
Delta Tau Delta visitor Saturday.
Craig and Riblet entertained friends
at the Lafayette Hotel on Saturday.
Ed. Crowe, '08, was a recent Con-
neautville visitor.
C. W. Gill, '07, was shaking hands
on the hill Saturday.
C. J. Martin, '09, who has been ill
for some time, is recovering.
J. D. Grandey, '10, preached at Uti-
ca, Pa. on Sunday.
F. L. Knapp, '07, journeyed from
Greenville to attend Saturday's game.
J. D. Pratt, '08, visited friends in
Vallonia Thursday.
L. M. Sperry, of Franklin, is a new
student in Prep. School.
C. W. Clarke unfortunately threw
his shoulder out of joint recently.
C. H. Marcy, '10, went home to
Cambridge Springs Sunday.
W. H. Weston entertained his un-
cle, Mr. J. A. Roberts, of Pittsburg,
over Sunday.
Mr. F. C. Lawson, of Lakewood, N.
Y., visited friends on the hill last
week.
J. M. Reno, Westminster, was a vis-
itor at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house
over Sunday.
Doctor Ling is reported to have is-
sued invitations for another reception
to his Physics class.
Drum, '10, sustained a severe shak-
ing up Friday in a Fresh-Soph scum-
mage, but is again on deck.
Tillotson, Knapp and Hutchinson,
old Phi Gams, visited their fraternity
brothers over Sunday.
F. W. Campman, Prep., is confined
to his room on account of an injured
ankle received in the Andover-Prep.
game last Wednesday.
Plannette, Stewart and Mason for-
got the pass-word in Elocution one
day last week. Callahan succeeded in
getting in on his athletic ticket.
Miss Julia Heibel, '09, left last Fri-
day for her home at Warren, Pa., ex-
pecting to remain until after Thanks-
giving.
We are very glad to note that Mr.
French is getting along very nicely.
He will probably be confined to the
hospital for another month, however.
The Y. M. C. A. meeting last week
was led by President Sherwin. His
talk on "Sincerity" was characteris-
tically strong and appealing. The
new song books were used for the first
time.
Mr. O. C. Waite, of Erie, Mr. Leff-
ingwell, of Hartford, Ohio, Judge
Wade, Mr. Andrew Culbertson and Mr.
Charles Hatch were visitors at the
Phi Kappa Psi house Saturday, and
took in the game in the afternoon.
The basket ball managers of the
Hanks, Farrelly, Chautauqua, Black
and North Side clubs met last Friday
to arrange for the inter-club schedule
for the coming season. Each club
will play the other institutions three

times, for a championship pennant,
which is to be placed in the library
until won.

**UNCLEAN ATHLETICS
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RIVAL INSTITUTION.

W. & J. Students Indignant Over Criticism of Dr. H. E. Wells, Formerly of Allegheny.
Professor H. Edward Wells, head
of the department of chemistry for
many years at Allegheny, and now
occupant of the chair of chemistry at
Washington and Jefferson College,
Washington, Pa., incurred the dis-
pleasure of some of the students of
that institution recently by sturdily
declaring against the professionalism
employed in the conducting of athlet-
ics there.
At the end of a class recitation Dr.
Wells was asked to express his op-
inion of the W. & J. U. P. game, and
said "I am not in sympathy with the
method employed by this college in
conducting athletic sports. I was
brought up in an entirely different at-
mosphere." The class of thirty left
the room expressing their disapproval.
Doctor Wells while at Allegheny,
was an earnest exponent of strict am-
ateurism in inter-collegiate sports, in
strict keeping with the spirit and prin-
ciples of this school, and his denunc-
iation of the besetting sin of college
athletics is endorsed by every honest
college man who believes in the
square deal and fair play.

THE GRIDIRON.
The Indians easily outplayed Chi-
cago University Saturday, allowing
them only 4 points which were scored
on a drop kick. The final result was
17 to 4. Yale finished her season by
walloping Harvard 12 to 0. W. U. P.
piled up 51 points against Wooster,
and Carnegie Tech held Case to two
touch downs.

A general survey of the collegiate
gridiron indicates the following re-
sults.
W. U. P. 51, Wooster 0.
Yale 12, Harvard 0.
Carlisle 18, Chicago 4.
Army 23, Syracuse 4.
Navy 12, Virginia Poly 0.
Swathmore 35, Bucknell 4.
Brown 18, Amherst 0.
Lafayette 22, Lehigh 5.
Trinity 23, Haverford 0.
Dickinson 18, Mt. St. Mary's 0.
Case 11, Tech 11.
O. S. U. 23, Heidelberg 0.
Western Reserve 50, Dennison 0.
Wisconsin 17, Minnesota 17.
Ohio Wesleyan 12, Kenyon 9.

SOCIETY.
Phi Delta Theta.
On Thursday evening the members
of Phi Delta Theta entertained a num-
ber of college and city friends. Cov-
ers were laid in the chapter house
parlors for sixty-two. After due at-
tention had been given to this feature,
the lights were dimmed and in the
fire glow several musical numbers
were rendered by Messrs. Bortz, Ross,
Lick and Thomas. Among the guests
were Miss Fraser, Miss Spalding, Dr.
W. B. Irwin of the Presbyterian
church and Mr. Robert Stewart, of
Williamsburg.

FOOTBALL TEAM ATTENTION!
The election of captain for 1908 is
to be held to-day (Wednesday) at 1:30
p. m. in Wilcox Hall. A list of elig-
ible voters is posted on the bulletin
board in Bentley Hall.

**Preps. Capture
Final Game**

Gridiron Season Closes for Academics
Saturday—Brief Resume of the
Year.

On Wednesday afternoon, on the
Athletic field, the Preps. played the
last game of the present season, de-
feating the sturdy team of the Andov-
er (Ohio) High School, 15-0. The
weather conditions were unfavorable
in the extreme, and long before the
end of the first half, the heroes were
bespattered with mud, and soaked
with rain. To add to their disadvan-
tages, the Academics were out-
weighed ten pounds to a man. In
the first half, after six minutes of
play, Abbot rushed the ball over the
line for a touch down. In the second
half, Campman, and later Townsend,
scored, Abbot failing to kick goal.

The brace the team took toward the
last half of the season, infusing so
much enthusiasm into Prep. camp, is
largely due to the coaching and gen-
eral energy imparted to the Acade-
mics by Manager Maline. Out of a to-
tal of six games, three games were
lost, one tied, and two won. The re-
sult is not quite so good as might
have been expected, but the team was
very noticeably weakened by the loss
of Hines, French and Piper of last
year's Varsity.

The scores of the season follow.
October 5—A. P. S. 0, Erie High
School 39.
October 12—A. P. S. 0, Rayen H. S.
74.
October 19—A. P. S. 5, Greenville
Scholastics 5.
October 26—A. P. S. 5, Valdivores 0.
November 3—A. P. S. 0, Conneaut
H. S. 11.
November 20—A. P. S. 15, Andover
H. S. 0.

SATURDAY'S CASUALTIES.

"Sawdy" Croasman.
Near the conclusion of Saturday's
bruising contest plucky "Sawdy"
Croasman the track team whirlwind
sustained a severe shock from a blow
over the pit of the stomach, and a bad
ankle twist. The nifty half was car-
ried off the field unconscious and rushed
to Spencer hospital in an auto. Coach
Sheatz expressed great concern
at the time of the accident, and a feel-
ing of intense anxiety pervaded over
college hall until it became generally
known that the popular runner was
out of danger. On Sunday afternoon
Croasman was shaking hands with
friends and returned to his room at
the Phi Gam house, a little bit shaky
and lame in one ankle, but otherwise
as good as new.

"Tax" Miner.
During the first half "Tax" Miner
suffered a painful laceration and pos-
sible dislocation of a ligament in his
right knee. Although in intense pain
the half back fought to the last, and
was finally carried to his room. In
consequence of the accident "Tax"
will probably be confined for a few
days, but no serious results are anti-
cipated.

**INTER-CLASS GAME
PLAYED FRIDAY.**

Continued from page one.

nedy.
The presence of material of such
unmistakable calibre in both classes
augurs well for next year's Varsity.
Following is the line up and sum-
mary.
Sophomore—0. Freshmen—0.
Gahan-Penman . . . L. E. . . . C. Grant
Stockdale L. T. . . . Harris
Piper L. G. . . . Cole-Small
Riblet C. Stetson
Hickernell R. T. . . . MacDonald
Wilkinson R. T. . . . Kennedy
Drum-Scott R. E. . . . Stidger
Croasman Q. B. . . . Rossiter
Braymer L. H. B. . . . Ballinger
W. Stidger R. H. B. . . . Weidner
Baker F. B. Carroll
Referee—Coach Sheatz. Umpire—
Benedict. Time of halves—15 min-
utes.

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you came. Our assortments in all lines
are greater than ever. But you should see
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this season. We have added a great many
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