

the most enduring. The delight they give is not in the sensation, is scarcely at all sensuous. The pleasure their beauty affords is almost purely intellectual, of the imagination and the reason.

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ATHLETICS.

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CLASS '90 has the honor of the foot-ball class championship. They defeated the Freshmen by a small score in a hard fought battle. The Seniors are not in their strongest condition, as some of their best men are unwell and others were injured, so they do not question the class championship. The Sophs have shown no disposition to claim it. Rah! Rah! Rah! Ra! Ra! Ra!

Ra—Ra—Nine—tc.

Will we have the required apparatus and a suitable place for gymnastics this winter? This question is of importance to the athletic association, and especially to the base-ball team, and those who contemplate trying for a position on the first nine. If the team takes the intended trip next season, at least eleven men will be needed; only seven of this number now belong to the first team. If no good base-ball men enter college before next spring, four men must be developed and prepared to do work at the opening of the season. We know there are men in college who, if they would devote time and attention to exercise and practice would make good, or at least, fair players. A good gymnasium for exercising in this winter, would aid greatly in strengthening our team for effective work, at the opening of next season. By all means, give us a room that will answer our purpose for this winter. Couldn't a room in the college be given that would answer temporarily? We are positive the attention of the students would be drawn from the halls to the gymnasium. We ask for a room with the hope that our desire may be gratified.

After making the necessary changes and corrections in figures in the State College—Bucknell foot-ball question, propounded by the *Mirror*, we solve the problem and add another. (1) Lehigh beats Bucknell 74 to 0, and Lehigh beats State College 30 to 0, State College would beat Bucknell 44 to 0. (2) Dickinson (according to the Dickinsonian) beat Bucknell 20 x 3 possible goals to 18, and Dickinson and State College tie the score (6 to 6), State College would beat Bucknell 2 x 3 possible goals. If you have any more such questions please refer them to our B preps, and oblige the editors.

The first foot-ball game for the class championship was played between the Juniors and Freshmen, and resulted in a victory, by a score of 6 to 0, for the Juniors. First choice fell to the Freshmen, who chose the ball. Play began by '92 rushing a V., and gaining about 10 yds. The teams were very evenly matched, and the most desperate playing and hardest fought game ever witnessed here, began to be of interest, when the opposing teams had measured and fully comprehended the strength of their antagonists. During the larger part of the first half the ball was kept in the middle field; towards its close, a fumble by Atherton gave the ball to Leyden, who, having a clear field, made a touch down from which McLean kicked a goal. The first half ended one half minute after the goal was kicked. In the second half considerable slugging went on, but as rough playing seemed to be in order, neither side heeded it much. The ball was generally played in the middle throughout this half, and neither side scored. The Freshmen had the stronger rush line, but the Juniors had the stronger back field. Linsz, the half-back for '92, played well. Reber made several fine runs, Hildebrand and Rothrock rushed well, Mock and All made several nice short runs. '90 Rushers, Jackson, G. Demming, Yerger, McLean, Hunter, Brew, Demming B; quarter back, Leyden; half backs