

team and the first half ended with the ball in the Sophomore's possession.

In the second half the Sophomores seemed again to be getting the better of their opponents, but still could not score. About six minutes before the end of the game Cartwright made a good play and secured a touch-down for the Freshmen, but failed at goal.

Neither team scored after this and the game ended 4-0 in favor of '95.

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White.....	l. end.....	Spence.
Walker.....	l. tackle.....	Robinson.
Pyne.....	l. guard.....	Dunsmore.
Dale.....	center.....	J. L. Harris.
Damon.....	r. guard.....	Burkett.
Musser.....	r. tackle.....	Scott.
Knittle.....	r. end.....	W. H. Brown.
Belt.....	quarter back.....	Stewart.
Bowman.....	{ half back }	Taylor.
Dowler.....		Newburn.
Mattern, F.....	full back.....	Cartwright.
Umpire, Phil. Foster. Referee Prof. Thompson.		

COMMUNICATIONS.

We are pleased to publish the following from an old student:

MR. EDITOR:—

Contributions and encouraging words are eagerly solicited from the ex-student by the favored ones who are now controlling the helm of the ship, but during the hour when meditating; yea, the nights that you dream of old chums, old enemies, old tricks, old scenes, stop the click of meditation, and the darkened dial of dreamland, gaze at the landscape that now presents itself, inquire of yourself, of No. 68, of chum, why it is that the boys who took among us, are now the least interested of any—so different. As natural, you blame him for forgetting the many benefits that were denied while attending College, even accusing of ungratefulness. Consider well before doing such; for in many instances, yes, in the majority, as soon as the doors of College are forever closed,

others take the vacant places, receive all the attention and consideration, while the former student goes forth to face the obstacles of life empty handed, relying only on his own energy and determination. During the hours that he spends on Blackstone's Commentaries, in writing deeds, sweeping the office, attending to official business, non-official business, the uppermost thought in his mind is the pleasant College reminiscences. Does he receive any consideration in return? Do the ones who were at his back ready to place him in any position of honor and influence, still call out "go on we are with you?" No, the past has faded away; they have sunk into oblivion; now, news is even at a premium. Such a state of affairs should be changed, thoroughly renovated. Not that the former student wishes or desires to have the same relation, the free and easy intercourse that once existed; but reciprocity between the ex student and the bona fide would result in a reform that would go thundering down the ages. The knowledge acquired from text books is manifold, yet the practical, every day common sense obtained from co-mingling with students from every part of a great Commonwealth, like our own beloved Pennsylvania, is by far the greater instructor of modern times, and the only way to receive such is by utilizing the opportunities you have. The former student appreciates this. By all means, take an interest in your books, yet unless you have enough ability to keep up with your class, and still devote some time to foot-ball, base-ball, tennis, inter-collegiate sports, field day, class affairs, the athletic association, your fraternity (if a member) and the literary society, you had better pay your board, shake hands with friends, say good-bye, and go home or enter the world as we find it, to learn by observation. Your life will be a failure. Take this interest, you who are now students; but pray don't blame the former student when you yourself are more responsible for the condition of affairs that is now so general among our American Colleges. Keep the former class mate, friend and adviser in your thoughts, send him the news of the