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- CAPTAIN GRAY

"Alec" Gray, the Big Guard, Secures the Coveted Honor of Football Captain.

Last, Saturday afternoon the football "S" men finally got together after numerous and various unavoidable delays and elected Alexander Gray '11 to be the football captain next fall. No nominations were made and each player cast his vote for the desired candidate. All the ballots were cast for "Dick," Smith and "Alec" Gray, the latter being elected. Either man would have made an excellent leader and the work of both in three years of varsity play has been unswervingly consistent and praiseworthy.

The new captain played center in the Altoona, Geneva, Indian, Grove City, Lebanon Valley, Dickinson, Pennsylvania, Navy and Pitt games in his freshman year; during the following football season he worked at the same position in the Bellefonte Academy, Grove City, Indian, Penn, Geneva, West Virginia, Cornell, Bucknell, Navy and Pitt contests; while during the past football season he played right guard in all seven of the games played. Thus in three years on the Blue and White varsity eleven, "Alec" missed only one struggle—that with Cornell in 1907

A most consistent player, a strong, likeable character and a universally popular fellow, Gray will surely make a fine captain Long and rangy, he is six feet two inches tall, weighs about 195 pounds and is a strong player wherever placed in the

line Every year on Beaver field has seen a marked advancement in Gray's playing and a most successful season should surely follow the captaincy of such a capable gridiron star as "Alep" Gray.

Application for Admission to A. A. A.

"Pop" Golden will be our representative at the meeting of the Inter-Collegiate Association of Amateur Athletes to be held in New York City on February 26. The student body signified its intention of joining the A. A. A. in a recent massmeeting in the Auditorium. This organization is primarily one for college track men and its members include most of the bigger institutions in the east as well as some west of the Alleghenies. The move on our part is a good one and it is hoped that Penn State will be awarded a membership in the Association as this will mean a much wider recognition for our track men. We are bound to have cinder path aggregations here of as big caliber as our football and baseball teams and if the Blue and Write is made a member of the A A A. there is no doubt that we can maintain an excellent track team.

Ben Greet Players.

Announcement is made that the Ben Greet Company of players will be here on April 9 for a matinee and an evening preformance. This is welcome news to all, for their excellent performances of last year are still remembered.

The University of Pennsylvania has alumni associations in Tokyo, Japan and Sydney, Australia.

A FINE GAME

State Defeats Allegheny in the Finest Game of the Season With Score of 34 to 20.

Our five has lost a few games on the basketball floor this year that were hard to lose but the splendid victory it won over Allegheny College on Monday night made up for everything—it there was anything to atone for. Not satisfied with defeating the best football eleven in Western Pennsylvania last Thanksgiving, Old State also gained the honor of winning in basketball from the foremost college five from that section when Allegheny was taken into camp early this week.

The first half was a defensive game; each team guarded well its own pasket and seemed a little backward about taking shots except when the players were directly under the basket. The pace set was so hard and gruelling that time had to be taken out several times to allow players to get their "second wind." Weidler secured a field goal and Baker a foul before our men got into the game. Then Shore and Hermann scored from field and the battle was nip and tuck until the end of the first half, which ended 10 to 10. Seldom have the students enthused over any gamer as they did over the first half of the Allegheny contest; during the initial period-we secured five field goals and two fouls.

Our five came on the floor late to start the game but when the second half opened they were there a little ahead of referee Schein's whistle-