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SPLENDID BANQUET HELD IN CHAPTER HOUSE.

Decorations a Feature of the Occa sion-Excellent Music by Quartet Chrysanthemums as Favors.

The Phi Deta Theta fraternity en tertained friends Saturday evening at the chapter house on Highland avenue. The main rooms and the halls were decorated in a way that only college men can decorate. The guests spent the earlier part of the evening in informal reception. Later on all adjourned to the chapter rooms, where the tables were tastefully laid, and enjoyed to the full the elaborate banquet served under the efficient management of the caterer in charge. Covers were laid for 60. After the banquet, the Phi Delta Theta quartet, Messrs. Lick, Gehr, Thomas and Glesey, rendered some very acceptable selections. Chrysanthemums were presented as favors to the young lady friends. The Young Northwestern orchestra furnished pleasing music for the occa-

ALLEGHENY LOST TO WESTMINSTER

MEN OF GOLD AND BLUE PLAY. ED A STURDY GAME.

Game Was Spectacular a: Times-Forward Passes and End Runs Used. Rooting a Feature-Coach Lewis

In the last game of the season, Allegheny lost to Westminster by a score of 17 to 0. But it was the sort of a defeat which is the next best thing to victory. From the first blow of the whistle to the last Allegheny was in the game, fighting her hardest and best.

The game was spec:acular at all times. Forward passes, end runs, straight bucks, punts and fakes were all employed. Stewart was steady in covering punts and showed great speed in running them back. Capt. Ginn and Nelson figured in a number of pretty tackles. Benedict played his usual s ar game. Marks for Westmins.er was easily their star and in fact the head of the team. He seemed to be everywhere at once and the results of his efforts were to be seen in every scrimmage.

The rooting was a feature of the game. With some rival enthusiasm on the sidelines, Allegheny redoubled her lusty yells. The college band kept the air vibrating with martial strains. New antics and marches were performed between halves.

The first half started off with a rush. Westminster received the kickoff and in two end runs advanced the oval 30 yards. After a fumble and a false kick Westminster punted to Allegheny. Stockton rammed through the line for repeated gains of 5 and 10 yards. On a f umble Westminster recovered the ball. After a 40 yard run around right Scott RECEPTION GIVEN BY crossed for Westminster's first touchdown. Time-7 minutes. Marks kicked goal.

Westminster received the kickoff. After bucking right and circling left and right for a total of 20 yards, she punted to Allegheny. Stockton and O'Connor failed to make the distance on two downs. Benedict booted. After end gains, Westminster attempted forward pass. Nelson received it for Allegheny. Allegheny was penalized five yards for off side. O'Connor advanced five yards. Ball went to Westminster and Parks crossed for second touchdown. Time-8 minutes. Marks kicks goal.

Allegheny kicked to Westminster in turn. Westminster punted to Stewart. O'Connor in three bucks

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give a simple lucid account of the vital things that lie deeply bedded in Browning's life and work. In this Dr. Lockwood has been entirely successful. He has in a straightforward and scholarly manner revealed the stores of spiritual truths that abound in Browning's poetry.

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The civil engineering students met last Tuesday evening at the Delta Tau Delta house and came to a definite organization. The name adopted for the society is "The Society of Applied Science." H. M. Nelson had been chosen as temporary chairman; the chairman will be chosen every meeting. The regulations of government, which had been presented the week before, were finally adopted. Programs will be arranged from time to time by the executive committee at the next meeting.

Mr. G. G. Martin will read a paper

on "Reinforced Concrete." The meetings will be held the fifth and twentieth of each month. The following permanent officers were

Secretary-H. D. Hilborn. Treasurer-A. W. Donaldson. Executive Committee-F. T. Fish, Wm. Cappeau, anl W. T. Dutton.

PHI GAMMA DELTA

AT THEIR HOME ON PARK AVE-NUE.

On Monday Evening-Twenty Couples Present-A Visitor from Syracuse and Dr. Breed-Light Refreshments Served.

On Monday evening of last week a very pleasant reception was given by Phi Gamma Delta at their home between the hours of 8 and 11 the subject of Missions. Expressions o'clock. Twenty couples were present, among whom were C. M. Thompson, '02, of Syracuse, who now resides at Oil City, and Dr. Breed, a everyone present. member of our faculty. A jolly time was spent around the punch bowl, at the next meeting.

which was visited at frequent in er vals during the evening.

Many forms of amusement were indulged in and light refreshments were served, which added much to the occasion. In every respect it was a delightful reception and characteristic of the boys of Phi Gamma Delta.

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The Kaldron board has been chosen and the pot is ready to boil. R. R. Russell is the editor and with his spent by all. associate, W. A. Cappeau, predicts great things for the new yearly. The board is very anxious that the work Breed. begin early as in this way only can a good volume be produced. The personnel of the new board is as follows:

F. L. LaBounty, Stanley X. Bright, L. Sherwin, R. P. Andrews, Miss Hayward, Miss Henry, Miss Beebe, Miss Watson, and Mr. McDonald, Prep editor. Manager, Earl Glesey; assistant manager, Archie Perry.

It is desired by the editors that every student take an interest in this work by handing in material. The book can only be made representative of the college by popular contribution.

MISSION STUDY.

An enthusiastic and well attended Mission Study class inaugurated the work for this year Wednesday evening. Prof. Rowe, of India, the leader for the year, was absent.

Mr. C. A. Hartung presided and after opening the meeting introduced Dr. Cobern, who spoke tellingly on of appreciation of the Doctor's enthusiastic and forceful appeal for missionary ac'ivity, were voiced by

Prof. Rowe will be with the class

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The members of the faculty present were Dr. Ling an Prof. F. S.

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Oratory.

There has been a slight change made since last year in the time of college forensics. That is, last year, the debate came first; this year the oration comes first. This change has been made in order to make it possible for a student to take part in both departments. Oratory was so much neglected last year that it seemed wise to the Oratorical Asso ciation to make this change.

We believe in the change and we believe also that there is not a phase of college life that ought to appeal more availingly to a college student than oratory. Ora:ory is an art, and as an art ought to appeal to every student in the college. To foster the growth of this institution, to keep it fresh before the minds of all. to check it from drifting away, as a lost art, is a duly which devolves upon every student his hearty co-operation with the association under whose direction the con'ests are car ried on.

Allegheny and the Press.

Alumni and others interested in the best welfare of Allegheny have been constrained to comment in the past on the almost unfriendly at'itude assumed by the press of Pit sburg towards the gold and blue.

The leading journals of that city, says popular sentiment, maintain a strangely hostile attitude towards Old Allegheny and rarely give her athletic teams their just dues in the respective sporting columns.

Just why such relations should exist is a question. Yet, the fact remains. More than this it is very noticeable that any story not creditable to our institution rarely fails of being thoroughly aired in the metropolitan newspaper columns.

aumni are actively concerned in the papers of the city mentioned, and we see no reason why our interests printing establishment in the country should not be amply cared for. At any rate we are convinced that some of interest to book lovers and not

hat such an understanding would result in untold benefit to this colege.

"Its up to You."

The attitude of the freshman class, been gravely misrepresented. We appreciate fully the fact that a college wi hout traditions and customs is a dead institution, as far as real, true spirit is concerned. For such a college there can be, in the heart of the graduate, no such real love for Alma Mater as there thrills the heart of those who have quit the halls of a college alive with tradition.

We deny most emphatically that there is any air of importance assumed by the new men, corresponding to the dormancy of the upper classmen The truth in a nut shell is this: The Senior class has two men at its head representing two parties; the spirit of rivalry is such that what one head does is scorned and opposed by the other; thus there is no one man to take the iniative and "rush things" as in former years. It is not for a Freshman to say in this editorial column which party is in the right, but it is for him to say that the Senior class is in the wrong and that the delay in observing such college customs as the wearing of green caps, etc., is caused wholly by the negligence of the upper classes, who should always take the iniative, at least until such cus oms are firmly established in the school.

"He has nothing to do but obey."-I quote this from an editorial which appeared in this paper last week. That phrase rings of the wrong spirit. The Freshman is a man as o her men are and driven to the well, he will not drink. However, he believes in the school he has selected from all others for his education, and he will observe its customs and tradi ions, not because he must, but because he believes in those things which make for college life and spirit. He is waiting until his elder and wiser sages settle their family scrap so that they can tell him what he is to do. And his parting words to the upper classmen are these: "Its up to you.

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law at Sistersville, W. Va.

J. R. Giblyn, '05, is professor of Lat' in and French at Worrall Military Academy, Peekskill on Hudson, N. Y. J. L. H. Sporr, '03, is with the U. S.

government civil service department and is at present engaged in river and harbor work in Philadelphia. Mr. George W. Derby, Ex '95, and Mrs. Derby,nee Alice Krittenden, '92,

formerly of Meadville and more recently of Jamestown, N. Y., have just removed to La Jaunta, Cal. Dr. W. B. Skelton, who attended this college in 1899-1900, recently of Dollar Bay, Mich., has moved to

Meadville, and is assistant to Dr. W. B. Hamaker. Miss Gertrude W. Hastings, Ex '02, was married to H. N. Trauseau,

of Meadville, Aug. 23, 1906. Harry M. Barrett, '90, is principal of schools at Pueblo, Col.

T. S. Vickerman, '85, is at the head of the public schools at Sharpsville,

Hon. Arthur L. Bates, '80, was recently re-elected U. S. congressman from this district by a very large majority.

LIBRARY NOTES.

The government documents which the Library receives from time to time will be placed on the table in the small room at the left of the and invigorated: by the other virtue reading room for inspection, and stu-At least three of our prominent len's are invited to look them over that they may become familiar with the publications which the largest produces.

At intervals other books which are

amicable compromise is possible and frequently consulted will be placed in a convenient place in the reading room for the pleasure of the studen s.

> Recent additions to the Library by gift and purchase are a complete set of Lessing's works in 13 volumes, Goethe's works in 24 volumes, Life of Wesley by Winches'er, Life of Gladstone three volumes, by Morley. Here and There in the Greek New Testamen: by Potwin, a gift of the author, 11 volumes of Little's Living Age from Mrs. McCoy, several volumes of The Literary Digest, and back numbers of the Campus, and separate numbers of various magazines from Miss Heydrick, and The Literary Mon hly for 1905-6 from Mr. Main. Through the kindness of the editors all the Meadville morning papers are now on the reading tables, and the Cleveland Plain Dealer is contributed by Miss Jean Melville.

LEW WALLACE AND HIS BOOK.

INTERESTING LECTURE BY DR. EDWARD A. SCHELL.

In , Ford Memorial Chapel Friday Evening-Entertaining of Author of Ben Hur.

Dr. Edward A. Schell, of Crawfords ville, Ind., gave a most entertaining lecture in Ford Memorial Chapel Friday evening on "Lew! Wallace and His Book." Dr. Schell is a very pleasing speaker and held the undivided attention of he audience from the start. He said in part:

"General Lew Wallace was a diplomatic, a soldier and an author. He was the minister to Turkey. Along with Grant, Sheridan, Sherman and Hancock, Gen. Wallace s'ands with imperishable honor. He was game He was replaced at Shiloh, but had he been allowed to have his own way there, he would probably have become the most successful general of the war. He was in flesh a soldier and in spirit a writer. From the political failure of Grant and the military rou ine of Sherman after the war, Gen. Wallace was happily pre-

General Wallace's father was at one time governor of Indiana. His mother was one of the best women in the world. She died when he was thirteen. The son's religious development was thus suddenly checked. He spoke with Ingersoll about the great ques ion. Later he said: 'I have come to the deliberate conclusion that Jesus Christ is the Messiah of the Jews, the Savior of the world and my own personal Savior.' Again, 'Le: no man say I am not a Streets. Christian; I believe in God and his son, Jesus Christ.'

General Wallace never expected to be a preacher, but he was. Down in Mexico, where he wrote his great book is as much a pulpit as any. He College Grocer preached to people and they didn't know it. He didn't look like a preach-

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'Ben Hur' has lucidity, direc ness and dramatic power. It cannot be kept off the stage. These sentences of Wallace are mighty. It has an eloquence of mighty lift. It is one of the greates; novels of the age because it possesses that great dramatic quality, it has an elevated sub-

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- Read some more.
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- Read enjoyable things. Read things you yourself enjoy.
- Read, and talk about it.
- very carefully-some
- things Read on the run-most things.
- Just read.

BASKETBALL OUTLOOK IN THE PREPARATORY SCHOOL.

eyes are turning towards basket in this."

ball. Although still an infant in age A sudent's reading comes under two as far as athletics are concerned, the heads-what he must read and what Prep teams have more than held he wishes to read. The former his their own against old and experiinstructors decide for him and the enced opponents. Last year, Coach Taylor developed a fast team, from a squad of compara'ively green men. This year he has Capt. De Arment, French, Hines, Bailey and others of The ntercollegiate Bureau of Academic Costume last year's squad. There are quite a "When I few of the new men who have played get out of college I am going to before and, these will streng hen the Prep team.

There have been two practices already and both were marked by the enthusiasm which the fellows entereu into the game, Fitzgerald, Stratton, Lowing and Ughlinger are showing paper? Most assuredly if he is to up to good advantage. There is no doubt that the team this year will be events and history in the making, fast. The managemen has succeeded in forming an Interscholastic Basketball Triangular League. schools in this are Erie High, Edinephemeral usurp the well written ar- boro State Normal and the Preparaticle or story. "Old books to read" tory School. This league will cause is a wise saying, but read the new as much friently rivalry and great interwell. If your studies require heavy est will be taken as to the outcome of

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Jan. 21. Edinboro at Meadville. Feb. 8. Erie at Meadville.

Manager Wilds has also scheduled

Feb. 16. Prep at Erie. Edinboro at Erie.

Mar. 9. Prep at Edinboro.

game with the fast Rayen High at Youngstown for January 26. Other games wil be played with some of the following schools: Warren, (Pa.) High School, Oil City or Sharon High. A game will probably be played with the college team December 21. "The prestige gained by the red and green in football will doubtless help a great deal in the scheduling of

games for the winter sport. The main object of the Preparatory 11. Don't think about reading but, School Athletics is not to win, although this is most acceptable, but to establish a recorl of cleanliness, manliness and the good treatment of visiting teams in all branches of sports. There is no doubt that with such men as Coach Taylor, Capt. Do Now that the "pig-skin" will soon Arment anl Manager Wilds at the be laid away for another year, all head, 'he school will surely succeed

Home Basket Ball Schedule.

January 11—Colgate or Carlisle Indians. January 18-Westminster.

February 11—Oberlin.

February 15-Mt. Union

March 8-W. U. P.

March 15—Grove City.

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THE WEEK.

7:30-Allegheny Literary Society.

Wednesday, 6:45 p. m.-Y. M. C. A. Thursday-Thanksgiving day. Friday, 4 p. m.-College council. Saturday, 1:00 to 3:00 p.m.-Museum

Miss Mary Lynch, '07, is still ill at the Hall.

ville last week.

his home at Franklin.

Miss Margaret King spent Sunday at her home in Springboro.

G. H. Ruhling, '10, spent Sunday at his home at McKean, Pa.

Miss Mabel Beatty, '08, was at her home in Oil City over Sunday.

Mr. D. S. Thomas, '08, went to his home at Chicora over Sunday.

Mr. J. L. Grandey, '10, spent Sunday at his home in Ellwood City, Pa.

Mr. Louis Chorpenning, of Uniontown was a visitor at the college

Mr. James Ball of Braddock visited "Lou" Sherwin, '09, at the Phi Gam House Sunday.

McKay, the Westminster quarterback, was the guest of H. H. Hull, '07. over Sunday.

Sunday at the home of her, aunt in

Mrs. Houghton spent Sunday at the Hall visited her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Houghton, '09.

The Prep football team plays its last game of the season at Warren. Pa., on Thanksgiving day.

Mr. A. D. Dunn of Westminster College was a visitor at the Theta Delta Psi House over Sunday.

Mr. W. L. Morgan, who sprained his ankle in one of the gym. team classes last week, is much better.

The Prep faculty is making arrangments for a banquet to be given to the Prep football team in the near

"Beany" Stewart, '09, has gone to Washington, D. C. to attend the National Convention of the Phi Delta Theta Fraternity.

R. N. Taylor, professor of Greek and Latin in the Prep school, was unable to attend some of his classes last week on account of sickness.

President Shanklin of Upper Iowa University was the guest of Presilent W. H. Crawford Sunday, and he preached Sunday evening at the First M. E. Church.

Mr. Harley Aiken, of Jamestown, N. Y.; W. C. Felmeth of Westminster College; Miss Bright, Miss Dunn and Miss Kisinger of New Castle were the out of town guests at the Phi Delta Theta party Saturday eve-

OSSOLI.

Li'erary Society held its first regular Competitors should understand that meeting of the year. The meeting the brief, spicy article will receive a was well attended and seven new place ahead of the long-winded, padnames were added to the roll, Miss ded affair.

Berry, Miss Berkey, Miss Campbell, Miss Cottingham, Miss Melville, Mis Sansom and Miss Vosburg. Miss Finley was re-elected president, and Miss Vosburg and Miss Melville were elected to the vacant offices of vicepresident and treasurer. A short program was gven, consis ing of a paper by Miss Bullock, "The Early History of Ossoli," a piano solo by Miss Mills, and a reading by -Miss Watson.

Judging by the interest already B. F. Miller, '07, was at Lincoln- manifested we prophesy a successfull year for Ossoli, and we hope to Carl Douthitt, '10, spent Sunday at make Ossoli of practical value to every girl in the college.

COLLEGE COUNCIL.

Mr. Cappeau acted as chairman of the mee ing. The action of the body as a committee of the whole in the previous meeting was formally passed by the council. The question of Freshmen rules was rather hotly debated. The final outcome was the appointment of a committee to draft Miss Thomas was the guest of Miss rules that the council would approve Edith Rowley at the Hall over Sun- and recommend for the upper classmen to adopt. The next meeting will be Friday, Nov. 30.

> ALLEGHENY LOST TO WESTMIN-TER.

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ne ted 20 yards. Stewart then carriel the ball around right end for 25 Miss Verna Lauffer, '10, enjoyed yards. Scott was the ball went in game for slugging. The ball went back and forth till time was called with the oval in the middle of the

field. Allegheny took a decided brace in he second half and played like a different team. As an instance of this, Allegheny held Westmins'er for downs on her one yard line and by a series of plays advanced the ball nearly to the middle of the field. The second half was highly sensational and Stewart's 35 yard run and Marks' 45 yard run for a touchdown were the features. Both sides kicked freely and the honors were about evenly divided between Marks and Benedict.

Allegheny-0. Westminster-17. NelsonR. E..... Reno BrownR. T..... Hankey Cole R. G...... Clemens BallL. G.... Heinricks RobinsonL. T...... Orr Ginn (Capt.) ...L. E..... Scott StewartQ..... Cochran BenedictR. H..... Marks O'ConnorL. H..... Pattison Stockton d......F...... Parks Referee-Behr, of Oberlin. Umpire-Prowitt, of Reserve. Time

Following is the lineup and score:

keepers-Horn and Mitchell. Linesmen-Shontz and Armstrong. Touchdowns-Scott, Parks, Marks. Goals -Marks 2. Time of halves-25 min. Coach Lewis left for the East at 2 a. m. Sunday morning. The team

NOTICE.

saw him off.

Owing to lack of space in the Campus' columns it will be necessary that On last Tuesday evening Ossoll all news matter be written briefly.

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After a song by the club and the repeating of the Lord's Prayer Miss Alice McDowell favored the club with a German solo. Dr. Thurston Chase gave a very interesting talk on "The German Home as Seen by a Foreigner." He told of the courtesy of the German people, their quaint customs, their Christmas festivities. their manner of making calls and their idea of education for women. He also told of visits he had had wi'h eminent German divines and gave the club an interesting peep into their home. Dr. Chase strongly advocated life in a private home for American studen's if they desired to become well versed in the German language and well acquainted with the customs of this sturdy people.

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Where ever we may chance to roam' Where ever we may be, Our thoughts will ever backward

Dear Old Prep school to thee. The red and green will always shine

Through all the coming years; Our praise for thee will ever ring Through joys and through our

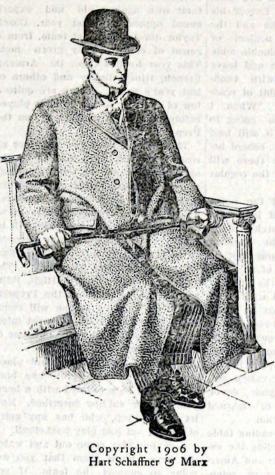
"White Hoss Pete."

THE JOURNALIST.

The holiday number of The Jour nalist will be largely devoted to the interests of college journalism. Mr. Warwick James Price who has served on The Yale Courant and the Yale Literary Magazine gives an historical and critical treatment of the subject. The article will be fully illustrated and must be of especial value to all interested in this phase of college life.

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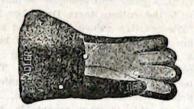
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