

DEFEAT IS FEARED AT HANDS OF GROVE CITY

Loose Plays, Lack of Cooperation and Fumbles Cause General Feeling of Misgiving On Part of Local Fans

CRIMSON, HOWEVER, LACKS PUNCH OF FORMER YEARS

Indications Point To Large Crowd Following Allegheny To Its "Last Chance"

Allegheny's battered grid machine will be extended to the limit next Saturday when the powerful Crimson eleven is met at Grove City. The Grovers have been bitter opponents of Alleghenians from time immemorial and any game between the two schools always produces a great amount of intense spirit and rivalry.

Grove City has had a fairly successful season so far this year but the loss of Cribbs and other members of last year's fine squad hit the Crimson rather hard. The team to date has won one game, tied one, and lost to Pitt's steam roller. Juniata was defeated last week by a score of 60-0, while John Carroll was tied two weeks ago, 7-7. That showing is not appreciably better than Allegheny's when the calibre of teams on the two schedules is taken into consideration.

The Blue and Gold has failed to compile an impressive record so far this season but we are not yet ready to acknowledge Grove City's supremacy. Allegheny will be out fighting to erase the sting of two successive defeats at the hands of the Crimson. Principally for this reason an Allegheny victory on Saturday is clearly within the realm of possibilities, but, unless a reversal of form is shown, not within the realm of probabilities. Several Merrittmen were slightly injured in the game with Westmin-

ster but they are expected to be in harness again this week.

Probably the greatest single weakness of the team lies not in the fact that the players are a bunch of dubs—which they ARE NOT—but in the fact that a great moulding power does not seem to exist. The coach should be able to instill and inspire this much needed cooperation, which to date seems to be lacking. Next Saturday's game will be the fourth game of the season and Allegheny has scored but seven points to date. In order to come out on top at Grove City the team must give greater effort to cooperation, especially with the quarterback whose job it is, alone, to direct the team's plays.

JOURNALISTIC SMOKER
BECKONS COLLEGE MEN

PI DELTA EPSILON TO BE HOSTS
AT PHI PSI HOUSE THIS
EVENING

Last Thursday the local chapter of Pi Delta Epsilon, National Honorary Journalistic Fraternity, held its first meeting of the year in the Quill Club Room of the Library.

Arrangements were made at this meeting for a smoker to be held this evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Phi Kappa Psi house for all men of the College who are interested in journalism. The purpose of this smoker is to create an interest in the journalistic field and particularly in the college publications.

The fraternity was founded at Syracuse in 1909, and the chapter at Allegheny was installed in the spring of 1922. The aim of the organization is to encourage journalistic writing among college men.

Membership in the fraternity is confined to those students who have shown exceptional ability in work on the college publications over a period of at least two years.

Anti-Crime Course
To Find Place In
Northwestern "U"

Plans have been announced by President Walter Dill Scott, of Northwestern University, that may result in a school for the scientific training of men engaged in wiping out crime.

The original suggestion that Northwestern establish courses in police duty and criminal evidence, was made by Edward E. Gore, president of the Chicago crime commission. Dr. Scott arranged for an early meeting with members of the crime commission to enable the university to begin such work next fall.

Courses in criminology, said Doctor Scott, will eventually replace the "hard-boiled" detective captain, with his limited knowledge of psychology, with the university educated man of science.

Native shrewdness and common sense combined with experience accomplish much and cannot be replaced by theory, but science can add immensely to the resources of detection, not only by thoroughness, accuracy, and caution in avoiding snap judgment, but also by bringing the knowledge of chemistry and physics into the work.

As a plea for rain the natives of Angola, on the west coast of Africa, cut off a man's arm at the shoulder and plant it in the ground with the hand sticking up.

The Japanese have forbidden the ancient Korean custom of carving a design on the neck of a girl who has jilted her lover.

Awards Are Given
To Women Athletes
At Hulings Banquet

The annual banquet of the Women's Athletic Association was held at Hulings Hall, Thursday evening, October 6. Leah Pettit, president of the Athletic Board, spoke of the achievements of the past year. Other speakers were Martha Lievo, Marguerite Forbell, and Mildred Anderson, who talked briefly on swimming, hiking, and basketball. Assisted by Helen Taggart, retiring president of the Athletic Board, Leah Pettit made the following awards:

500 points, armband with class numerals—Dehne, Hammett, Hartman, Helmbold, Langworthy, Smythe, Sternberg, and Taggart.

750 points, bronze bar-pin—Byers, Cole, Forbell, Gilmore, Gleason, Russell, Snee, and Williams.

1000 points, silver bar-pin—Dixon, Graham, Lievo, and Pettit.

Most points over 1500 in each class, sweater—Winton, Anderson, Eckert, and Squires.

Swimming Meet ribbons—(1) Hatch, (2) Eckert, and (3) Dixon and Squires.

Track Meet ribbons—(1) Eckert, (2) Winton, and (3) Hatch.

Hiking Contest ribbons—(1) Anderson, (2) Winton, and (3) Pettit.

Championship Cup for Inter-Sorority Basketball;

Alpha Xi Delta.

Pacific Coast
Still Suffers
Growing Pains

California, together with the rest of the Pacific Coast from Alaska down to Patagonia, still is suffering from geologic growing pains, according to Professor Franz A. Schaffer, Viennese geologist, this year on the summer-session faculty of the University of California at Los Angeles.

Geologically, Prof. Schaffer pointed out, the Pacific Coast is in its early teens. It is still growing, but the growth cannot be measured by centuries, except for relatively slight changes in the surface, but must be measured by hundreds of thousands of years.

The growth is there nevertheless, says the professor. It is this geologic transformation, going on at so slow a rate that the most delicate instruments are needed to measure it, which gives California such a variety of scenic splendors.

Evidences of the growth can be found in the islands off the California coast. They once were the tops of mountains which have sunk so that only their tips show above water now.

On the other hand, the coastal range of mountains is rising, as is the pue da lre poing punoj exsnyllow Junox jo suwemal epi ui punoj eq uao ssi jo auepialag 'auh l'noe aueue down the California coast.

HOMECOMING DAY PROGRAM
DRAWS THROG OF GRADS

Edith Rowley, Alumni Secretary, Deserves Credit For Great Success Of Event

Homecoming Day last Saturday turned out to be one of the most successful ever held since the event was inaugurated at Allegheny. The great host of alumni who returned to take part in the day's festivities were entertained every moment during their visit. The general spirit of welcome was emphasized by the decorations and pennants displayed on the College buildings, fraternity houses, downtown stores, and the homes of Meadville alumni.

The full program arranged for Homecoming week-end opened Friday evening with a huge bonfire and a spirited pep meeting at the rear of Cochran Hall.

At eleven thirty Saturday morning, the chapel hour was turned over to the Alumni Association. The services were opened by the singing of a College song, followed by a prayer by Dr. Joseph W. Miles, Treasurer of the College.

President Beebe, in behalf of the Frances Myford fund, the income from which goes each year to the Allegheny "A" man having the highest scholastic average, then presented Aubrey Billings with fifteen dollars in gold.

The president introduced Mr. Robert W. Thomas, chairman of the Allegheny College Alumni Association, who made a few announcements of interest to the Alumni, and read the day's program.

A word of welcome to the returning Alumni was given by the President of the College, who then introduced the speaker of the day, The Reverend Dr. Louis W. Sherwin '08, pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church of Oil City. His subject was "Creative Discontent."

Dr. Sherwin defined the creative spirit as "that thing that gets in your life, and prods and spurs you on, stimulating you to do something greater."

Continuing, he said, "Dissatisfaction is the thing that leads you on to greater heights. College holds before you great mountains and peaks of possibilities. If you grasp them they will mean success to you when you get out in the world. Homecoming Day is certainly a great step in that direction. The familiar scenes and the contact with people who are

awake and alert will offer a powerful inspiration.

"This world is being created by the lure of a constant dissatisfaction. It is a challenge to go into the world, keep your heart creative and productive, and listen to your voice of discontent."

In concluding, The Reverend Dr. Sherwin said that in college we should develop a fuller love of Jesus Christ, and that then we would be able to meet and conquer the obstacles of our future lives.

The chapel services were dismissed with the singing of the Alma Mater, followed with the benediction by Dr. Miles.

Immediately after the chapel services, a concert was given by the College Band on the lawn of Cochran Hall. At one o'clock, a buffet luncheon was given in the Hall for the Alumni, the Faculty, and the Band.

The football game in the afternoon was preceded by the cross-country race between Allegheny and Westminster. The home team was victorious in the track event, while the gridiron classic ended in a scoreless tie.

A reception for all alumnae was held in Hulings Hall from seven thirty till eight thirty. Many of the visitors took this opportunity to renew acquaintances with their companions of former years.

Completing in a very fitting manner the exercises of the day was the all-College dance held from nine to twelve in Cochran Hall that evening.

OFFICERS IN DeMOLAY
ELECTED FOR NEW YEAR

Thirty new members will be initiated into Northwestern chapter Order of DeMolay at the next meeting to be held on October 27. The election of officers which was held at that meeting resulted in the reelection of George Booth as Master Councillor.

A committee headed by the Senior Councillor drew up a set of By-Laws and these were read for the first time at the meeting. They will be read the second time and put before the chapter for action upon on October 27.

COVENANTER RELIGION?

The Beaver Falls team won fame last year by trimming the mighty Harvard in an early-season tussle, and maintained its prestige by playing fine ball for the remainder of the year. Another thing in the visitor's favor is that GENEVA HAS LAX ELIGIBILITY RULES. Last year many protests were made against Geneva's players, and when the Beaver Falls outfit played Ogelthorpe in the South in a post-season game, the southerners insisted on stricter rules, which deprived Geneva of four of her best men. Whether stricter rules are in force this year is not known, but at any rate Bucknell will play through the game as scheduled.—The Bucknellian.

University Prexy
Suggests Personal
Exams for Students

President Henry Louis Smith of Washington and Lee University suggests two personal examination questions to be answered by candidates from preparatory schools seeking admission to college. He states that a candidate who cannot make a creditable grade in answering these two questions, in spite of any number of preparatory "units," is not "ready" for a college course on a swarming college campus. He further states that a "college course" consists of two closely mingled halves: "College studies," and "College life." For every boy or girl whose college course ends in disastrous failure because of lack of intellectual preparation for "college studies," at least ten fail because they are not "prepared" for the intoxicating freedom leading to poisonous possibilities of "college life."

Question one: "Are you enough of a self-controlled and well-reared young man or woman to carry through every day, week after week, a daily personal routine, without a word of command or reminder from anybody?"

Question two: (Far more difficult) "Have you learned to manage your spending money with wisdom and self-control?" a. Can you save pocket money for a future purchase? b. Can you go down town with loose change in your pocket yet without spending a cent for candy, or "eats," or soda fountain dope? c. Must you always see a much-advertised and "splendid" movie, even if you have to borrow change to get in? d. Are you learning the danger of "charging" things with the obliging merchant? e. Are you forming the habit of borrowing change from a friend; to let such little matters every now and then escape your memory; do you keep any sort of written record of your expenses or of such "debts of honor?" f. Do you know how to write or endorse checks, and open a bank account and make out a "statement" of a week's receipts and expenditures? g. Do you ever spend your money in ways that you conceal from your parents?

If you can make a good grade with your own conscience on the above questions, it may mean more for your "success" in college and after college than a whole hat-ful of paper "units" and engraved "certificates" and high school "diplomas."

DR. SPAETH TO LECTURE
NOVEMBER 1 ON "JAZZ"

NOTED HUMORIST AND MUSIC
CRITIC MAKES RETURN VISIT
TO MEADVILLE

Doctor Sigmund Spaeth will feature the first number of the Allegheny College concert course, Tuesday November 1, in Ford Memorial chapel.

Doctor Spaeth is a popular music critic and is well known on the campus here as he gave a lecture on the local concert program two years ago. He is a friend and former colleague of Dr. H. W. Church, these two men having served on the faculty of the Asheville, N. C. Boys' School at the same time.

Doctor Spaeth is a graduate of Harvard college and Princeton University where he took his Ph. D. degree. He has a brother who is at present a professor of English Language as well as coach of Rowing at Princeton. Doctor Spaeth is also an athlete. He played football in college and was coach of that sport when he was at the Asheville school.

This unique artist is not only a keen critic of music but is also a pianist, violinist and singer. He has written several books on music, the foremost of which are, "The Common Sense of Music" and "Barber Shop Ballads." Both of these books are excellent in their line and are full of wit and humor. They are both in the college library and can be procured by any student.

The subject of Doctor Spaeth's talk will be, "Jazzmania—A musical Analysis" and according to those who know and have heard him, it will be well worth hearing.

An error was made in this paper last week when it was announced that the Arthur Middleton number would be on Thursday January 19. Instead it will be a week earlier on January 12.

LARGE CROWD ENJOYS
ALL-COLLEGE DANCE

EVENT SUCCESSFULLY CLIMAXES
GALA HOMECOMING DAY
PROGRAM

To many Alleghenians the most enjoyable feature of the whole Homecoming Day celebration was the All-College Dance sponsored by the Men's Senate, and held in Cochran Hall Saturday evening. Both undergraduates and alumni attended in large numbers; in fact, there were so many present that one danced with difficulty. The disappointing result of the Westminster game was almost forgotten in a gathering that abounded in spirit and pep. An outsider might have thought that Allegheny had just won her biggest game of the year.

Possibly the nominal cost of the affair contributed largely to its success. The alumni were guests of the College while undergraduates were assessed fifty cents per couple.

The music, furnished by Kress' Olympians, inspired many to as frenzied dancing as the crowded condition of the floor would permit. There is no doubt that the affair was a success. Grads reminisced sadly of the days when dancing in college buildings was not permitted, and when such an affair as Saturday's would have been impossible. However, such is the advance made through the years. Who knows, but that in the next generation, library dates will be tolerated.

Freshmen! How Would These
Torture Rules For Yearlings Compare With Those That You Obey?

The cry of "meat! meat!" and the crash of paddles gently teaching collegiate traditions to freshmen is a sound still often heard on American college campuses, the columns of Kansas exchanges show.

Central College, Fayette, Mo., leads the list for unusual frosh regulations. An entire afternoon is designated "Worm Day." To quote the Central Collegian, the college paper, in speaking of the antics of the "yearlings": "Dame Fashion was in a queer mood. Trousers were worn inside out and backwards. Shirts and ties faced north when the 'model' walked south. 'Worm cosmetics' were shoe polish and mercurochrome. . . . There were speeches, solos, and hog calling contests."

The climax to the "bill" was an act in which all "Worms" were required to throw their shoes into one pile and dive in to sort out their own property as quickly as possible. Bitter pills were awarded the losers in each act of the afternoon. Only the

men were required to participate although in previous years co-eds have taken part as "wormisses."

The student council at Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah, has ruled that both men and women students must wear regulation green caps and a class uniform of blue jeans sewed with green thread. Upperclassmen are to be allowed to cut in on freshmen men at all school dances and penalties will fall on the greenhorn who is reluctant to give up his partner. Eleven students were brought before a recent session of the senior court. Two women who had violated the sacred laws were required to dust off the faculty's chapel seats and the nine men were given swats.

Bethany College, Lindsborg, Kan., requires both men and women freshmen to wear green caps and to paste on the bill a piece of adhesive tape bearing his or her last name. The "Ruf-Nex" society of upperclassmen enforces the rule.

(Continued on Page 3)

ALUMNA WRITES

Teaching is still a profession one enters and clings to for the sheer love of it rather than for financial gain or public recognition. The teacher is still an artist who, working with that most sensitive of all materials, the mind and soul of youth, finds in his work his greatest joy and satisfaction.

—Edna Yost '13
(M. E. Board of Education pamphlet.)

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HOW ABOUT IT?

How did you like the Westminster spirit at the game last Saturday? Did you note how well organized their cheering was? Every student was wholeheartedly behind their team and as for their cheer leaders, they were certainly capable of suggesting the proper capers at the right moments of the game to stimulate the highest enthusiasm both among the players and the spectators.

Can you say that much for Allegheny? Hardly! The game was played here on our own field with the entire student body present and then our rooters failed to make as much of an impression as those of Westminster. Do YOU think our alumni were favorably impressed?

Westminster came up here on a strange field and showed up our school spirit. Can Allegheny do the same when we go to Grove City next Saturday? Let's try it and note the results. Every Alleghenian be at the game and CHEER. And, cheerleaders, PLAY YOUR GAME as CHEERLEADERS and not as spectators.

ATTENTION, BEAU BRUMMEL!

All who attended Homecoming Day chapel last Saturday morning will remember Doctor Sherwin's statement that the men ought to sit in one section and the girls in another. Some few tried this plan but found that it cannot be successfully worked out unless everyone co-operates in the scheme.

Is it necessary for a girl to have an escort from Hulings Hall to Montgomery Field? Must a man keep his eye on his girl all the time to keep someone else from getting away with her? Some men act as though they thought that their girls were just waiting to get out of sight so that they could see the other man.

If you must see your girl see her after the game and then you may walk back to the hall with her and no one will be at all offended. But don't make a date for the game just to be big-hearted or because you just want to. Try to attend the game without a date, fellows, and see how much more you'll enjoy it than any game to which you ever took a girl!

CO-OPERATION

Let us look into the real meaning of the word co-operation. Co means with and operation or using the verb operate means to work, or perform. Putting them together, we have the word "co-operation", meaning to work with.

Do you co-operate? Think it over. What is there in co-operation? Do you realize that all the worth while things which have been done and are being done in the world to-day are the results of co-operation? Not many of us have been so endowed by the Creator that we can do things without some dependence on others. There is not one of us who is entirely independent, who goes his own way and lets his fellowmen go his without any crossing of paths, without any chances for mutual aid and helpfulness.

Our complex civilization makes entire independence impossible. We must have co-operation in all fields of our endeavors—educational, social, vocational, moral or religious.

If you are one who does not believe in co-operation, give yourself an argument and you will soon find that you are battering your head against a stone wall when you attempt to live without co-operation.

Co-operation is a very important factor in making this world a good place in which to live, making life not merely a drudgery, a struggle for existence, but rather something to be enjoyed and appreciated.

Why not apply co-operation to the most important phase of your present life? Use it in your school life. Don't assume a touch-me-not attitude. Go out, be alive, discover who and what your school mates are, talk to them, help them, let them help you and you will find your year in California Normal will seem to fly. Come on Californians, let's co-operate and make California a place where you enjoy yourselves and not a place where you feel you have to go because you couldn't go anywhere else.—Campus Chronicle of C. N. S.

A GENTLEMAN

A gentleman may have been, and in the minds of some people is, a man well born; one of good family; one above the condition of a slave. He may be one who bears arms but has no title or he may be the servant of a man of rank. However, if that is all that is implied in the term gentleman, it holds little of interest. We are persuaded that the word contains a higher and finer meaning than that of being well born or being above the condition of a slave. The word gentleman possesses high ideals which one should endeavor to attain.

First, a gentleman has character. Above everything else he is a man. He is a real, live, kind-hearted, and high-minded man. He is a man who gives his life in unselfish service to his neighbors in this or that business or profession. He may become famous or he may remain unknown; he may become wealthy or he may remain poor; he may occupy a high position or he may be a poor laborer; but he will always possess this first characteristic of a gentleman:—character.

A gentleman has manners; he is courteous. A story is told of George Washington and a friend who was visiting him at Mt. Vernon. As the two men were speaking a slave passed by and tipped his hat to his master. General Washington returned the greeting in a similar way. The guest turned to his host and said, "Why do you tip your hat to that slave?" General Washington replied, "Do you suppose I can permit a poor colored man to be more polite than I am?"

A gentleman is clean in his personal habits. He has respect for the tastes and ideals of others. A gentleman knows what to say and how to say it. He can put himself in the other fellow's place. He is able to use his imagination. He tries to say nothing that will cause ill feelings.

A fourth characteristic of a gentleman is a high sense of honor. He honors and respects his superiors. He has a high regard for his parents. Men whose names are worth remembering have shown a high sense of honor in their attitude toward women.

A gentleman is also a man of friendliness. He makes friends with all who meet him. He has a word of greeting for all. A story is told of a man who, while riding on horseback, passed a group of children playing in the streets of Washington. He always waved his hand to them in a friendly greeting. This little greeting by Colonel Roosevelt made a deep impression on the minds of these young people. They always spoke of Roosevelt as a gentleman.

These five characteristics are the high ideals which a gentleman should possess. They are practical ideals.—The Student Weekly of F. & M.

THE HONOR SYSTEM

The honor system at Stevens is a firmly established institution and is respected and obeyed by every true Stevens man. It was instituted in 1906 by the Senior Class at Stevens when they petitioned the faculty for permission to take their final examinations unwatched by instructors. Permission was granted and the trial successful. The idea took favor with the student body and in 1908 the honor system was formally adopted by the entire student body and has been maintained successfully since that date.

Stevens men are proud of the success of this system for it serves as a supreme test of character and the highest development of honesty. This honor system is not only applied during final examinations but is also applied to class room recitations and quizzes. The new students should realize their responsibility from the very beginning. Students are not only honor bound to refrain from violating their pledge but they are to warn a person who is breaking his pledge on his first offence and to report the infraction to the honor board in writing upon a repetition of the offence. This is the basis of the success of the honor system and it is just as serious an offence to fail to report a violation as it is to deliberately cheat. Stevens men have courage to do this and the new students should appreciate this responsibility.

Some colleges have discontinued the honor system with the start of this college year claiming that it has been a failure during its trial. It seems a shame that a system that has even been successful at a number of state and national penal institutions should fail at an institution of higher learning.—The Stevens State.

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SOCIETY

HUNDRED SEVENTY-FIVE GUESTS AT BANQUETS

Homecoming Events Draw Great Crowds Of Allegheny
Admirers Back To the Campus

One of the best Home-Coming Days that Allegheny College has ever celebrated, or will ever celebrate, has just passed. The co-operation of the Men's Senate with the Alumni Association was largely responsible for the success. The All-College Dance and Reception was the most striking thing to many of the Alumni who no longer wonder why football games are so often followed by dances.

Every fraternity on the "hill" had men back for their banquets and for the game and dance. The total number attending the banquets (not including the active chapters) was almost two hundred. How many alumni, ex'es, and students attended the game and dance can not be estimated due to the act that it is impossible to distinguish an alumnus from townspeople, distinguished though he may be.

Several clubs met during the week to elect new members or transact business of varying nature. Next week should see an impetus given to fraternity parties and club meetings.

Each of the fraternities on the hill held a banquet-dinner in honor of its alumni at the chapter houses on Saturday evening. Following is a list of alumni guests of the respective fraternities:

Phi Kappa Psi: F. A. Arter '64; S. B. Smith Jr. '86; C. C. Laffer '89; W. C. Leffingwell '92; F. L. LaBounty '97; H. Nelson '08; W. E. Abbot '12; C. F. Baker '15; H. K. Brooks '15; C. E. McKinney '17; F. S. Laffer '20; P. Wineman '22; H. B. Patterson '23; G. B. Hafer '23; W. L. Leffingwell '24; C. R. Gage '24; H. E. Milliken '26; P. G. Wells '27; F. W. Wicks '27; Earl Harbaugh '27; J. D. Richards '27; J. H. Baldwin '27; M. E. Kennedy, ex'08; G. E. Leffingwell, ex'22; W. F. Weaver, ex'26; A. A. Smith, ex'28.

Phi Gamma Delta: C. B. Thoburn '19; N. F. Zehring '19; C. L. Jones '19; H. D. Megahan '20; W. A. Challenger '22; D. Frazier '22; W. L. Richey '22; L. C. Dundon '22; C. H. Cochran '23; K. Riemer '26; J. B. Gordon '26; E. G. Flint '26; C. A. Dahl '26; J. H. Miller '27; E. J. Stewart '27; J. H. Gibson '27; J. H. Louthan '27; Miles Hough, ex'28.

Delta Tau Delta: Wesley Best '83; C. B. Kistler '86; C. S. Knapp '89; E. V. MacDonald '92; R. Phillips '10; D. Baker '10; G. E. Hinkley '13; R. Crawford '14; C. W. Flick '15; Ray Cox '15; A. F. Munhall '16; J. P. Scannel '20; D. C. Dunn '20; F. W. McLuer '21; F. F. Lorz '22; M. E. Kofford '22; S. L. Bates '23; P. T. Lorz '24; W. McGill '25; W. H. Rhodes '27; G. R. Archbold '27.

Phi Delta Theta: W. A. Elliott '89; C. F. Ross '91; E. F. Phillips '99; J. S. Ekey '05; H. E. Rutherford '05; O. C. Jones '07; C. T. Greer '08; F. B. Irvine '08; A. P. Miller '08; W. E. Thomas '08; S. Maxwell '10; C. F. Brigham Jr. '12; T. Hughes '12; W. H. Wells '13; R. D. Evans '14; L. A. Wells '14; O. J. Graham '15; T. F. Smith '15; R. F. Brownell '20; C. C. Judd '20; N. W. Kerr '20; R. H. Ellsworth '21; F. W. English '21; M. E. Graham '22; C. H. Neely '22; H. H. Loomis; H. H. Loomis '23; J. L. Ross '23; R. W. Ellsworth '24; R. W. Pratt '24; R. E. Piper '25; J. B. Harrison '26; E. H. Hartzell '26; H. G. Hubbell '27; W. E. Pratt '27; R. B. Slocum ex'27.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon: L. E. White '90; J. A. Gibson '91; V. L. Johnson '92; R. B. Gamble '93; W. S. Borland '00; D. C. Moore '02; R. W. Yeany '03; L. B. Starr '08; J. H. Moore '11; W. E. Galbraith '13; C. A. Gilbert '15; S. S. Townsend '15; S. F. Chapman '16; R. F. Rowley '20; J. E. Isherwood '20; L. A. Miller '20; H. J. Morris '21; C. S. Van Gorder '24; L. H. Nunn '24; R. G. Davis ex'24; H. E. Rennick '25; L. H. Ross '25; E. A. Mummeston '26; G. Faust '26; T. S. Borrell '27; R. Ingram '27;

C. E. Hammett Jr. '25 received his M. A. in Chemistry last June and is now attending Harvard Law School.

Mr. and Mrs. Addison C. Waid with their son, Clark, and daughter, Helen, have returned from a three month's tour of England and the continent. While in Paris they spent some time with Mr. Robert Forest Wilson, author of "Paris on Parade."

Miss Beatrice Mullian '15, who has been engaged in business for several years, has returned to teaching and is now at South High School, Cleveland.

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FRESHMEN TORTURED

(Continued from page 1)

The Iron Sphinx, sophomore society at the University of Nebraska, enforces a rule requiring all first-year men to wear a green cap. The Silver Serpent, junior honorary society, enforces a rule that the first-year women wear green buttons. Late in the football season, the freshmen battle the sophs in the "Olympics" to decide whether they shall discard the caps or be forced to wear them until Christmas.

Kansas Wesleyan University, Salina, requires its freshmen to battle the sophs in a series of events, each counting a specified number of points toward a final total for the "meet." The events include a cane rush, color rush and cock fight.

Creighton University, Omaha, Neb., has taken a different step in hazing. Freshmen are no longer required to wear the green caps of former years, distances which upperclassmen may require freshmen men to walk back from auto trips in the country has been limited to three miles and paddling is absolutely forbidden. The elimination of class antagonism is given as the motive.

Hastings College, Hastings, Neb., is another school in that state which has eliminated much of the hazing of former years. Upperclassmen have agreed that they will use the "three-mile-limit" which Creighton has adopted.—The Daily Kansan.

Note: It would seem that the Daily Kansan had overlooked Allegheny College in the above write-up. Surely some of the practices employed by certain numskull sophomores and upperclassmen have reached a place far beyond the place called "ancient" and "brutal" by the mid-western university.

ALUMNI MIRROR

The election of Prof. Ralph A. Limber as director of the University of Denver's bureau of statistical research and editor of the University's Business Review, is announced by its School of Commerce, Accounts, and Finance.

Professor Limber was graduated from Allegheny college and took post-graduate work in Wisconsin, Pittsburgh, and Northwestern universities. He has also taught in each of these institutions.

He was statistician for Sears Roebuck and Co. of Chicago before he took up his work in Denver University.

Mrs. Viren Diefenderfer Cook ex'17, of 2023 Central Ave., Kansas City, Kansas, would be glad to hear from any Alleghenians. Mr. Cook has charge of a publicity and advertising bureau in Kansas City. Mr. and Mrs. Hays, (Marguerite Diefenderfer '20,) are planning to visit Mr. and Mrs. Cook this summer.

Mr. Hyde D. Clark '78, has received the honorary degrees of Doctor of Philosophy and Doctor of Divinity from Illinois Wesleyan University.

Mr. Clark entered Allegheny College as a Junior in 1876 and graduated in 1878. For two years immediately thereafter, he was superintendent of schools in Pleasant Hill, Mo. In 1880 he was admitted to the ministry of the Methodist Episcopal Church in the Central Illinois Conference.

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serving as pastor nineteen years and as District Superintendent four years, and as President of Hedding College for two years. Thereafter he served in a West Virginia pastorate for seventeen years, retiring in 1920. Since retiring he has served three years as the head of the department of Latin and Greek in West Virginia Wesleyan College, and for the last three years he has taught the languages privately in Buckhannon, where he resides, having reached his eightieth year in the enjoyment of seemingly perfect health.

A double wedding ceremony was performed in the Saegertown M. E. Church on Monday morning, September 19, 1927, at 10 o'clock by the pastor Rev. G. E. Boyer, when Miss Ruth M. DeVore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. DeVore, of Meadville, and Horace B. Knapp, of Conneautville, and Miss Leona Rupp, of Meadville, and John D. Richards, of Indiana, were united in marriage. Neither party was attended. Both young women are graduates of Meadville High School and attended Allegheny College, where they were members of the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

Mr. Richards was graduated from Allegheny College with the class of '27 and was a member of the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity. Mr. Knapp was graduated from Allegheny with the class of '24 and was a member of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

C. E. Douglass '01, City Manager of Dubuque, Iowa, was host to the International City Managers' Association Convention held in Dubuque, September 13, 14, and 15. Mr. Douglass formerly held the position in Meadville of City Engineer. He was in the Engineering Corps of the U. S. Army during the war and rose from Captain to Major. After the war he was appointed City Manager of Lawton, Okla. He served there for two years and then was appointed to Newport News, Va., and later to his present location.

Mr. Arthur W. Thompson '97, President of the Board of Trustees of Allegheny College, has been awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Science by the University of Pennsylvania. Mr. Thompson was formerly Vice-President of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, and is at the present time the President of the United Gas Improvement Company of Philadelphia.

Word has been received from F. T. Darrow '97, of the death of Frank Murdock Currie '84 of Broken Bow, Nebraska. Mr. Currie went to Nebraska in 1884, and was engaged in educational and newspaper work for nearly fifteen years. He was later state senator for two terms, chairman of the Republican State Convention and then head of the Republican national convention at Chicago in 1916. He was a candidate for Congress and the U. S. Senate. Mr. Currie is survived by his wife, a son Claude, of Gard, two daughters, Miss Keo, of Chicago, and Mrs. W. W. Stevenson of Los Angeles, and a sister, Mrs. Agnes Campbell, of Cortland, Ohio.

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WESTMINSTER TIES ALLEGHENY IN HOMECOMING DAY FEATURE

Blue and Gold Lacks Ability To Push Score Over In
Crucial Moments

In the annual Homecoming Day battle last Saturday, Allegheny was forced to accept a scoreless tie with Westminster as the result of throwing away several good chances to score. No less than six times did the Blue and Gold march down the field, deep into the enemy's territory, and then waste their opportunity by a fumble or an intercepted pass. Most of the breaks of the game were with the home team, and if the most had been made of them, a victory would surely have resulted.

Allegheny started the battle in great fashion and it looked as though they would have an easy time of it during the afternoon. Behrhorst kicked off to Westminster and the United Presbyterians were unable to do anything with the ball, losing four yards on the first three plays. Then they punted, Allegheny taking the ball on its own forty yard line. The Blue and Gold quickly started a drive which ended on their opponents twenty yard line, where they were held on downs. It was just after this that Westminster made its only serious threat, although they did try a drop kick later in the game.

An exchange of punts gave the Blue and White the ball on their 24-yard line. Dible left tackle for four yards, and Hall made two more at end. Then McQuiston hurled a pass to Tweedy, who converted it into a brilliant run of 57 yards, being finally hauled down from the rear by Lusk on the Allegheny 13. Two line plunges gained but a yard, and a short forward was not sufficient to make a first down, Allegheny taking the ball on their own 6-yard line. The danger passed when Forbes got off a good punt while standing on his own goal line.

The next two periods passed without any unusual excitement. Allegheny had the ball the larger part of the time, but lacked the necessary punch to do any scoring. Many substitutes were sent into the lineup in an effort to add more punch, but all failed.

Allegheny's biggest threats came in the final quarter. The period opened with the ball on the United Presbyterian's 41-yard line, in Allegheny's possession. Two line plays failed to gain, and then Forbes punctured the center for 12 yards and a first down. Lusk and Moon then picked up small gains, and Forbes again made first down, bringing the ball to the Westminster 15-yard stripe. Lusk lost one yard at right end, and Moon, after picking up six yards, fumbled the ball and a New Wilmington man pounced on it. Westminster proceeded to make one first down before being forced to punt. A turn in circumstances, however, soon found the ball deep in Allegheny's territory. The Blue and Gold defense stiffened, and a drop kick fell short by a scant ten feet.

Three consecutive first downs were then registered for Allegheny which again brought the ball into scoring distances. Two forward passes, one to McKay and the other to Slaven, brought the ball to the 14 yard line. A third forward pass was disastrous, however, the ball settling in Dible's eager arms. The game ended soon after, just as Westminster had completed a long forward.

In many ways the game was a bitter disappointment to Allegheny followers. The attack was very ragged and lacked a vital punch. The line seemed to function quite well, especially on the defense, and Westminster was unable to do much through it. Coach Beede's outfit had a verified attack that kept Allegheny constantly on the alert. Their system is modeled after that of Carnegie Tech, interspersing forward passes and end runs with line plays.

This and That

Don't Give Up Yet.
Don't give up the ship so early in the season; we may have plenty to be proud of in the way of a football team. The team is entering upon a critical period and we have every reason to believe that it will do well. We must fall in line and do our best to help.

Improvement Expected
The only defects in evidence in Saturday's game were a weak defense against forward passes and loose handling of the ball in critical moments. These defects can be eradicated before meeting Grove City and we look for a great fight.

Tech System Surprises
After holding the Dartmouth forward passing game so well in check no one expected to see Westminster get away with murder in that phase of the game. But the Steffen system proved to be much different than anything Allegheny has seen this season and the boys from New Wilmington completed a large percentage of the passes they tried. One successful pass almost proved disastrous for Allegheny but luckily the Westminster runner was pulled down from behind after a 57 yard gain and the Blue and White never threatened seriously again.

New Men Going Good
There are several positions on the team that are being nicely filled by new men this year. Most of them are coming along in a pleasing manner, giving rise to the hope that Allegheny's fortunes are due to change.

Harriers Crash Through
Coach Hammett's cross country team came through with a pleasing victory over the Westminster squad before Saturday's football game. The Coach has a habit of turning out good teams and it seems that he has not lost the knack. We know we are safe in predicting a good season for the cross-country team with the Coach at the helm.

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WESTMINSTER DEFEATED BY ALLEGHENY HARRIERS

FIRST CROSS-COUNTRY RACE
RESULTS IN 23-32 VICTORY

Allegheny's cross country team opened its season with a comparatively easy win over Westminster in a meet held prior to the Westminster-Allegheny football game. The score was 23 to 32. The defeat of Westminster was a startling upset, as they had been picked to win easily.

Minniss, in his first cross country race, finished first, covering the distance in 24 minutes, 33 seconds. This time was just 11 seconds slower than the course record. Capt. Bentley finished a good second. Mertz was the first Westminster man to cross the finish line, trailing Bentley by a quarter mile. The other entrants finished in the following order: Rose, Westminster; Wycoff, Allegheny; King, Westminster; Dreifelbels, Allegheny; Kelley, Allegheny; Wallis, Westminster, and Ellis, Westminster.

Allegheny is looking forward to a successful season by virtue of the decisive victory over the conquerors of Geneva. Next week will find the Blue and Gold runners at Grove City, meeting the Crimson harriers before the football game.

Interfraternity Football
Several fraternities on the hill have organized football teams and scarcely a week has passed that has not witnessed at least one interfraternity game. Some pretty fair football is shown too. Also plenty of comedy.

An oyster containing a \$500 pearl was fished up from a Scottish river by a girl golfer who was searching for a ball that had fallen into the water.

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