ALUMNI — Your Alma Mater welcomes you back. Return often.

THE CAMPUS
OF ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

STUDENTS — Your part in Home-Coming Day is a large one. Do your share.

VOL. XLVII, No. 5. MEADVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA. OCTOBER 24, 1928.

PRESIDENT BEEBE TO ADDRESS ALLEGHENY MEN AT BANQUET

Cornerstones of New Buildings To Be Laid On Saturday; Many Alumni Expected Back

When the alumni return to Allegheny on Saturday they will notice several changes about the campus which have occurred since last year. Perhaps the most important of these is a college spirit which expresses itself in the highest loyalty to the football team. At the men's dinner in the Gymnasium at 6 o'clock President Beebe will, for the first time, tell the alumni and the student body what he thinks of the change in the attitude of the students toward the college. So far this fall he has not expressed his views on the results of the New Fraternity Plan which has been adopted by the men of the college, and therefore the dinner will be exceedingly interesting to both alumni and students.

Since the last Home-Coming Day two new structures have been started on the campus, the Arter Recitation Hall and the Caflisch Hall, the freshman dormitory. At 11:30 and 12:00 Saturday morning, respectively, the cornerstone of Arter Hall and Caflisch Hall will be laid. Members of the Arter and Caflisch families will be present at the ceremonies.

The Alumni Luncheon will not be held this year on account of the all-college dinners in the evening.

At 2:30 P. M. the Allegheny gridders will tackle the Grove City team on Montgomery Field. There will be a cross country meet with Grove City before the game. Allegheny's increased interest in football this year seems to predict at least a hard-fought and interesting game, if not a victory for the home team. The successes of the cross country team so far make the outcome of the meet almost certain victory for Allegheny.

The most important part of the Home-Coming Day program will be the all-college dinners at 6:00 P. M., at which Dr. Beebe and Miss Preston of Cleveland will speak. All the undergraduate women will be hostesses to the visiting alumnae at Hulings Hall, the dinner being followed by a dinner by Miss Preston. The men of the college, graduate and undergraduate will have a dinner in the Gymnasium, after which President Beebe will discuss the great experiment which has been tried by the men of the college this fall. There will also be songs b ythe Glee Club and some instrumental music. At this dinner the new "Old Allegheny" china in blue and gold will be used for the first time. A charge of one dollar the plate will be made for the dinner.

The last event of Home-Coming Day will be the all-college dance which will start at 9:00 P. M. in the Gymnasium.

With its several new and delightful features, Saturday, October 27, 1928, should stand out as one of the most enjoyable and one of the most important Home-Coming Days in the history of Allegheny College.

PLAY PRODUCTION CLUB MAKES PLANS FOR YEAR

FINANCIAL COSDITION OF CLUB IS DISCUSSED AT THE INITIAL MEETING

On Tuesday evening, October 16, at seven o'clock, the members of the Students' Play Shop held the first meeting of this semester in the play production room at Bentley Hall. Robert Wilson presided.

The object of the club is to promote the welfare of dramatics and productions. Miss Spalding, director, expressed her sincere appreciation of the enthusiastic attitude of the members. The first matter taken up at the meeting was that of finance. Although last year's productions proved to be distinct artistic successes, the financial state was not satisfactory, but rather the opposite. Consequently, this year's club has decided to make every possible effort to clear up the present deficit.

Committeees were appointed by the newly elected president, Robert Wilson, to take charge of the finances. Members of the committees are: first committee, Mr. Henrietta, Mr. Bugbee, and Miss Cannell; second committee, Messrs. Munnell, Barco, and Behrhorst.

A picture show, dance, vaudeville program, or something of a similar nature will be presented in the near future under the auspices of the club, to remedy the financial condition, and all of the members have signified their willingness to assist in any such undertaking. The meeting was concluded by serving some refreshments on the play shop stage. Membership is open to all, and students of the college are cordially invited to join. The members of the club at present are: the Misses Arbuthnot, Antico, Connell, Brock, Allen, Smith, Richards, and Spalding; and the Messrs. Wilson, Munnell, Barco, Meadowcroft, Bugbee, Daker, Behrhorst, Henrietta, Hammett, Laffer, Phillips, and Anderson.

COLLEGE BAND TO PLAY AT GAME ON SATURDAY

Although the college band has appeared just once before the students of Allegheny College, it has been practicing faithfully during the past few weeks under the leadership of J. E. Meadowcroft, preparing for the various activities that are being planned for the near future.

The band in its entire personnel will be an evenly balanced one, and will consist of approximately thirty pieces. The organization is fortunate in having a large group of first year men and these, in addition to the members left over from last year, will do much towards making the rejuvenation of college spirit at Allegheny College a great success.

The personnel of the band, as recently announced, is as follows: Trumpet —Rumsey, Wettach, Lewis Gilmore, Marshall, Echard, Bryan, and Winter; Clarinet — Forbes, Grenon, Jones, Elliot, Yohan, Harold Sankey; Saxophones—Walker, L. Thompson, DeGrange, B. Sankey; Altos—B. Meadowcroft, Pringle; Trombones — D. Young, Prather; Baritones — Riddle, Greenwood; Bass—R. Stewart; Drums —Burn and McConnell.

J. E. Meadowcroft is beginning another year at the head of the organization and Jack Burn is now serving as manager. Practices are held each Monday and Thursday in the Chapel at 4:00 P. M.

Allegheny Student Appointed Pastor of Deer Creek Church

Word was received late last week that Charles Lunn, of the sophomore class, has been appointed student pastor of the Deer Creek M. E. Crurch. Lunn is a local minister of the Pittsburgh Conference of the Methodist Church. His appointment was given him by Dr. Murray, district superintendence of the Meadville District of the Erie Conference. The Deer Creek Church, where Lunn will preach this year, is a small church located about five miles from Cochranton, in the southern part of Crawford County.

Pittsburgh Alumni Are Hosts to the Visiting Alleghenians

At the University Club last Saturday night the Pittsburgh alumni of Allegheny College held their annual dance, given in honor of the football team. The affair this year was well attended by college students and alumni who have been graduated within the past few years. Music was furnished by the University Club Orchestra, a unit of Danny Nirella's band.

ANNUAL SMOKER HELD BY JOURNALISM FRATERNITY

The Allegheny chapter of Pi Delta Epsilon held its annual journalistic smoker at the Phi Delta Theta house last night, Tuesday, October 22.

Refreshments consisted of cider, apples, and peanuts, and smokes of various brands were on hand.

Members of the organization put on a few entertaining stunts and the entire group discussed some points of college journalism.

SIX ARE INITIATED INTO PHI SIGMA IOTA

On Wednesday evening, October 17th, the first meeting this year of Phi Sigma Iota was held at the home of Dr. Church. The folowing persons were initiated: Miss Mary E. Thompson, who is a member of the faculty, the Misses Dorothy Allen, Mary Jane Baringer, Alice Humphrey, Mary Stone and Mr. Tom Gill. After the initiation Dr. Woodring gave a talk on "The Historical Background of the 18th century in France."

PITT DECISIVELY BEATEN BY CROSS COUNTRY TEAM

MINNIS LEADS HARRIERS HOME IN FAST TIME OVER LONG COURSE

Coach Hammett's veteran cross country team repeated its victory of last year over the Pitt hariers on Saturday, defeating the Panther aggregation by a score of 22 to 33. Last year the Blue and Gold registered a hard fought victory over their rivals, winning 27-28.

The wearers of the Blue and Gold captured three of the first four places. Gil Minnis again led the pack over Pitt's long course, winning in the fine time of 29 minutes, 19 seconds. Tom Gill, also running a fine race, finished 8 seconds later in second place. Caesar, the first Panther runner to finish, took third place, almost 40 seconds behind the Allegheny leaders. Dreibelbis was the third color-bearer of the Blue and Gold to complete the course, taking fourth place. Ellis, Needham, and Dean finished seventh, eighth, and ninth respectively. Dean's points, however, did not count, as only the first five men of each team are scored.

Caeser of Pitt assumed the lead at the start of the race, and for a time it looked as though he might be returned the winner. At the three mile mark he was still holding a narrow lead over Minnis, Gill, and Dreibelbis, who were all running together. The Allegheny boys steadily cut down their opponent's lead, and with about a mile to go, Minnis took over first position and Gill advanced to second place. Caeser managed to hold onto third place, although he was closely followed by Dreibelbis.

The winning time was exceptionally fast, considering the present condition of the Panther's five and three quarter mile course. The course record, made in 1926 by Loucks of Syracuse, is more than a minute faster than Minnis' time.

Next Saturday Allegheny meets the harriers from Grove City in one of the attractions of Home-Coming Day. Grove City with an excellent team, will undoubtedly do its best to mar Allegheny's celebration. The Blue and Gold harriers have improved rapidly in the last two weeks. Minnis' time at Pitt was two and a half minutes faster than his winning time at Westminster, although the courses are of approximately the same length. The Blue and Gold runners are hopeful of adding the Grove City team to their growing list of victims, and thereby advance another step towards the championship.

The results at Pitt were: first, Minnis (A); second, Gill (A); third, Caesar (P); fourth, Dreibelbis (A); fifth, Alberts (P); sixth, Jerpe (P); seventh, Ellis (A); eighth, Needham (A); ninth, Grossett (P); tenth, McDowell (P).

SELECT NOVELS ADDED TO QUILL CLUB LIST

BEST AND LATEST BOOKS MADE AVAILABLE FOR BOOK CLUB MEMBERS

It seems likely that the members of the Freshman Class have not had the benefits of the Quill Club explained to them, and perhaps, some have never even heard of it. The Book Club is an organization which is open to all students. It is sponsored by the Quill Club for the purpose of helping the students to choose the best of the new books to read. Membership in the Book Club can be secured by paying to Miss Rowley, the librarian, who is the treasurer of the Club, the sum of two dollars, which entitles the student to use the books of the Club for one year. Each member may choose a book from the Book Club shelf in the librarian's office and take it out for one week. If a student will read one good book each week for nine months what a wonderful addition it will make to his education and what great enjoyment he will have from the books!

Thirty-seven new books have been added to the Book Club list this fall.

"The Cavalier of Tennessee"—Nicholson.
"West Running Brook"—Frost.
"Deluge"—Wright.
"Homer in the Sage Brush"—Stevens.
"Jerome, or the Latitude of Love"—Bedel.
"Toucoutou"—Tinker.
"John Brown's Body"—Benet.
"Swan Song"—Galsworthy.
"All Kneeling"—Parrish.
"Sunset Gun"—Parker.
"Poems in Praise of Practically Nothing"—Hoffenstein.
"Trivial Breath"—Wylie.
"Strange Case of Annie Spragg"—Bromfield.
"A Little Clown Lost"—Benefield.
"The Children"—Wharton.
"The Buck in the Snow"—Millay.
"The Battle of the Horizons"—Thompson.
"Destiny Bay"—Byrne.
"The Age of Reason"—Gibbs.
"The Silver Tassie"—O'Casey.
"Venus Invisible"—Crane.
"Wintersmoon"—Walpole.
"Road to Heaven"—Beer.
"The House of Sun Goes Down"—De Voto.
"Nature of Man"—Wiggam.
"Good Morning America"—Sandburg.
"Whatever We Do"—Updegraff.
"Mai Lung Unrolls His Mat"—Branch.
"When the Turtles Sing"—Marquis.
"Show Girl"—McEvoy.
"Brook Evans"—Glaspell.
"Green Murder Case"—Van Dyne.
"Bishop Muredr Case"—Van Dyne.
"When West Was West"—Wister.
"Hill Country"—Benson.

FOOTBALL PLAYER DESCRIBES HIS JOURNEY TO DARTMOUTH

Oct. 15, 1928.]

Dear Bob:

If I ever forget my trip to Hanover it will be because I have lost whatever little bit of mind that I give myself credit for having. Yes, I know I wouldn't lose much, but if only for the sake of remembering my trip, I hope I never become demented. (Get out your dictionary). Boy, we sure did have some trip. Wish you could have been along. (Conventional). Here's the dope. We took one of the best trains on the New York Central out of Erie on Thursday night at 8:45. Our porter's face shone like a dollar (silver, of course) because he had a car on such a fast train. Well, we finally all got our berths located, but Nick Varano was worried for awhile. He was in a compartment with Doc and Slaven it was more than he could do to figure out where they were going to put him. The boys did their best to convince him that they'd have to hang him up on a hook. But finally we all got to bed and one or two of the boys did a little sleeping. We hit Albany about five belis and our ever-faithful managers, along with the coach, got up and had breakfasts put up in boxes for each one of us. About seven the meals were distributed, along with copies of the New York Times, and we all dined in bed to the music of humming wheels. Real style, I calls it.

At Troy our car was unhitched from the N. Y. C. and shifted to the B. & M., over which we made the rest of the trip. Sometime I'll tell you what happened in the station at Troy. I think Dennison was responsible. As the morning wore on Gibson limbered up his vocal cords, to the consternation of all. He's not too good as a musician, but he can talk anyone, including the coach, out of a game of checkers. As we went farther north, the scenery became more and more beautiful. The mountain sides were one mass of color, and not a few of the boys commented as to how hard it would be to reproduce the like of it on canvas. The deep green of the pines stood out among the scarlets, golden yellows, purples, and browns of the trees. Gosh, if I don't watch out, I'll be getting sentimental. But it really was beautiful. We hit Rutland at 11 bells, and after a quick lunch, we started over the mountains. The motor in our bus must have been on a vacation, for it did not pull worth a nickle. When we'd come to a steep place, we'd all pile out and walk. I should have gone out for the cross country team, instead of the football team. We followed the path of the flood that they had up there last year, and of course all the bridges were out. The bus had a tough time getting across most of the temporary ones. It took us three and a half hours to make the 50-mile trip.

We had a little workout at five o'clock and then ate in the Commons. They sure gave us nice meals there, and we did them full justice. That evening we all went to the show. I sure wish we had one like it in Meadville. Before the performance began, a peanut battle was staged. And all during the show we whistled, sang, or commented vociferously on the picture. That's a regular thing with the boys up there. Saturday we just lived until game time, and I guess you've already heard enough about the game. I wish we could play them over again next Saturday. The score would be a lot closer. We saw quite a few Allegheny alumni after the game. Beach, Kirkpatrick, John Pratt, Alex Hill, and Cy Hartman were all there. The few boys from school on hand gave a good account of themselves when it came to cheering.

The bus driver had a new way figured out to take us back to Rutland. We pulled out at eight o'clock, after having sent postals to everyone in the United States that we knew. Somewhere, about 29 miles from Rutland, we missed a turn and ended up on a wheelbarrow path across the mountains. We stopped at a farm house and got the farmer out of bed. Much to our delight we found out that Perkinsville was only a few miles up the

(Continued on Page 2)

ALLEGHENY DROPS LISTLESS GAME TO PANTHERS, 29 -0

Blue and Gold Plays Poorly During First Half of Game; Third Quarter Brilliant

After having displayed some of the poorest football that they shown at any time this year during the first half of the struggle with the Pitt Panthers last Saturday, Coach Merritt's team made a gallant effort to redeem themselves somewhat by coming back in the second half to hold their opponents to one touchdown and limiting the Pitt team to a score of 29-0 for the game.

Not until the last two minutes of the first half did the Blue and Gold show any real signs of coming to life. Then two forward passes worked well and the team seemed to be hitting its stride just as the half ended. Up until that time, the game came very close to resembling a nightmare, as far as Allegheny rooters were concerned. Nine "gift" points had been donated to the Panthers and the score at the half stood at 22-0. A brilliant third quarter and a hard-fought last period helped somewhat to overcome the poor work of the first half, but the Blue and Gold were unable to score and had to be content with holding "Jock" Sutherland's team to a single touchdown, which came in the fourth quarter.

Throughout the first half Allegheny was kept mainly on the defensive, and although, for the most part, they met stubborn resistance, the Panther attack was strong enough to make the required yardage quite frequently. The forward passing attack for which the Merrittmen have become noted failed to function properly, and Garback was the only consistent gainer through the line. But just as the half was about to end the team seemed to take a new lease on life, and from then on the game became more interesting and closely contested. Several times during the third quanter the Blue and Gold threatened to score, but lacked the punch to make the needed ground.

Pitt started a march down the field from the opening kickoff, using nine plays to take the ball from their own 20-yard line to the Allegheny nine-yard line to the Allegheny nine yard mark. Here the offense halted momentarily when Parkinson fumbled and Smith recovered for Allegheny. Two line plays netted five yards and then Garback punted, the ball carrying to the 37-yard line. This time the Pitt offense could not be stopped and the ball was taken across the goal line. Williams led the attack with a brilliant run of 16 yards around the left end. Rooney missed the attempted placement kick.

The second quarter was not long under way before Pitt had again registered a touchdown. Rooney succeeded in punting out of bounds on the Allegheny 9-yard line, and the Blue and Gold made its initial first down on two plays by Garback and Varano. Six more yards were gained before the Allegheny team was forced to punt. On the kick four Pitt men broke through the line and Dimeolo succeeded in stopping the ball, knock-

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Lions Club Hears Professor Kalfayan Talk on New Turkey

Professor Kalfayan addressed the Lions Club of Meadville at its weekly meeting on October 18th at the Kepler Hotel. He gave an interesting talk on the rapidly changing conditions in Turkey and Armenia, during the past few years.

In the course of his address, Professor Kalfayan declared that the Turkey of today is a new nation, one that is striving hard to regain its place in the sun as one of the powers of the world. Although the great mass of its people favored an alliance with Great Britain and France, Turkey, during the World War, joined the Entente because the party in power at that time was influenced by many years of careful German propaganda and promises.

Turkey, the speaker pointed out, is striving to forget its past and is attempting to reestablish itself on an equal basis with the other countries of the world. Financial assistance from Europe and America has brought about huge construction jobs, which are aiding the country in its advancement.

Glee Club Making Fine Progress on A Musical Farce

The Men's Glee Club is beginning to show signs of fine progress. The voices are blending more evenly, and the men are becoming more familiar with the various songs. In fact, everything points towards a successful year.

On Thursday, November 22, the musical farce "Cleopatra" will be presented at the High School, unless other plans are made in the meantime. The total cast will be composed of about twenty-five singers, mostly men of last year's club.

There will be three or four concerts between Thanksgiving and Christmas. The club will sing several numbers on Home-Coming Day, October 27.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Theodore C. Hill, on October 12, a daughter, Sara Ann. Mrs. Hill was Ada Thompson, of the Class of '14. Mr. Hill attended the College from 1911 to 1913 and received his B. S. degree from the University of Michigan in 1917.

ALUMNUS WRITES ON FOOTBALL EMPHASIS

E. L. MATTERN, '90, CRITICISES NEW ATHLETIC PROGRAM AT ALLEGHENY

[The Alumni Department takes serious exception to only one statement in the following letter. It denies an attempt to silence anybody. Open, frank discussion is just what this department craves. Let's have more of it. We are even prepared to "bally-hoo" for it.]

Apparently the Alumni Secretary in the last issue of The Campus expects to silence all conscientious objectors to the undue emphasis he places upon football by consigning them summarily with a literary flourish to the "seats of the scornful." Now let us charitably remember that bestowing gratuitous epithets in advance never yet stifled just criticism, and never will.

The present writer approaches the grave question of athletics at Allegheny with feelings of pity rather than scorn, or as a grown son regards a father falling into dubious ways. He speaks out of love because of his affection for his Alma Mater and his abiding interest in sane sports. In his day he indulged, perhaps too much, as an active player. His name appeared officially as a member of one or more teams, and according to the customs of most colleges is entitled to wear the coveted letter. His opinions consequently are clothed with more authority than those emanating from the enthusiast whose closest acquaintance comes from sitting on the side-lines and "bally-hooing."

Needless to say, I believe heartily in college athletics though I have many doubts as to the surpassing value of inter-collegiate games. Certainly not, under present systems. The element of pure sport for sport's sake has largely faded out of the picture. Teams, except doubtless at Allegheny, are made up in part by those who are attracted to the colleges by gifts, per-

(Continued on Page 3)

ALUMNUS ADDRESSES STUDENTS ON "EVIL"

Dr. Samuel Maxwell '10, addressed the college chapel last Wednesray on the subject, "The Value of Ignorance of Experienced Evil." Dr. Maxwell was at one time director of the Y. M. C. A. at Allegheny and is now pastor of the Epworth Methodist Church at New Castle, Pa.

In his address, Dr. Maxwell brought to the attention of the college the fact that the ignorance of experienced evil would undoubtedly cause the loss of some friendships, but it would not mean the loss of those friendships that really count. Friends and friendships that really count do not require such a knowledge of evil.

In conclusion, Dr. Maxwell stressed the point that the knowledge of evil is not worth the price that it so often costs; as example he cited the young man who gives in to evil for a few minutes pleasure and then lives to regret it the rest of his life.

All visitors at the College on Home Coming Day, October 27, are invited to record the fact of their presence by signing the Allegheny Guest Book at Alumni Headquarters in Bentley Hall.

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TO THE ALUMNI

Once again we have the pleasure of welcoming you back to Allegheny. You will not find us the same school that we were on the occasion of your visit last year. We pride ourselves in thinking that we are a better school, one of broader vision and closer unity. We wonder what you will think of us. Perhaps you will be shocked to find that your fraternity house is now being occupied by members of all the Greek-letter societies found on the hill. Again, you may miss the dinner usually served at the fraternity house in the evening. These matters may discommode you somewhat at first, but we are sure that, with your coöperation, we can show you the best time that you have had for years on Home-Coming Day. Because of our "plan" we offer you a better football team than we would have been able to under the old system. We hope that you will notice the increased college spirit and are sure that you will appreciate the opportunity of attending an all-college banquet, at which you can meet with all your old friends, whether or not they happened to belong to your fraternity. If you should have any suggestions or constructive criticisms to offer, we would be glad to hear them. We feel that we are on the road to a finer Allegheny than has ever existed before. Help us along!

W. C. W.

BACK UP YOUR TEAM

Because the Blue and Gold team didn't win last Saturday and the Saturday before is no reason why the spirit of Allegheny students should dwindle. True, we are a school with a reputation of supporting only winning teams and of failing to support losing teams. This week we meet our long-time rivals here at home and unless the cheering and spirit is better than it was last week at Pittsburgh, the Blue and Gold will be likely to find itself at the small end of the score.

Too many outside attractions and diversions kept the Alleghenians who attended the game last Saturday from paying eenough attention to the game or the cheerleaders and consequently our cheering was noticeably poor. Apple throwing and cop razzing have their places but not when our team is losing a game. Then too, when Alleghenians tried to yell at the Pittsburgh game, the Pitt students, who outnumbered us by several thousands, drowned out our attempts with their own cheers, which in many cases are identical with ours. We had no hand in that. This week that factor, at least, will be eliminated and we will have our cheers to ourselves.

Since the situation is such as it is, it is the duty of every ALLEGHENIAN to get behind and push with everything he has. This is our chance to avenge our defeats of the past several years and to make Grove City go home with a flea in its ear. From now until Saturday let's all think, eat, and sleep football and see if we can't put a little more volume into our cheers next Saturday.

E. F. P., Jr.

OUR FIRST ALL-ALLEGHENY DINNER

Saturday night, in the Gymnasium, will be held the first ALL-Allegheny dinner ever given. Not only the students and faculty, but all the alumni who can possibly return for it, will be there. The part of the students in making that dinner a success is a large one and it behooves each man to do his utmost to put over this part of "The Plan" which we have adopted this year. Not simply to go and eat and then leave for a date, not only to see and talk to a few alumni, but to enter into these new arrangements for Home-Coming with everything we have, is our duty.

If the dinner is not the success that it ought to be, let it be possible to blame it on the alumni and no one else. They will do their part in every way as they so often have, and the success or failure of the dinner hangs with the students. They can either make or break "The Plan" and the dinner by their actions.

Staying away from this real All-College function will not help it. Every one must go. Then, too, we must not sit in little groups with our best friends. That isn't the proper spirit. We ought to sit with people with whom we aren't too well acquainted and learn to know them. We may see our friends at other times but we can't always see the vast number of other Alleghenians who will be here for this occasion.

The least we can do is to feel that it up to us individually and collectively to put this thing over with a bang and to make this year's the biggest Home-Coming that Allegheny College ever celebrated. That can be accomplished by the students alone and none other. Our duty is plain.

E. F. P., Jr.

THE SCRUBBING BRUSH

Joe Statistics got busy at Pittsburgh last week-end and returned with this bit of news. The number of students at the Pitt game was only two-thirds that of the students at Westminster. Too bad Pittsburgh isn't nearer.

* * *

He also says that due to the difference in size between the Pittsburgh University student body and the Westminster student body, the Allegheny congregation, not excluding alumni and alumnae, was something like half as big as it should have been to make any impression with cheering.

* * *

That reminds us that a little item he left out was that if all the Allegheny men and women who sat in the Pitt student section had been in our own section, his figures would have been all off.

* * *

The Committee in charge of the Pitt-Allegheny dance last Saturday night has asked us to make mention of the fact that there was an orchestra, if you can call it that, at the dance during the entire evening.

* * *

The Pittsburgh papers were not exactly gracious in their comments on the Allegheny football team last week-end, but we should all be used to that by now.

* * *

Old "Clam Buckets and Hoisting Machine" has gone into the cigarette business during the last week. Chesterfields are now selling two billion a year instead of one billion.

* * *

One of the traveling jewelry salesmen who stops off in Meadville during his travels arrived here last Friday and found no one here. He proceeded on his way and got to Pittsburgh about Friday night. He claims he did more Allegheny business there than he ever did here in Meadville.

C. C. H.

FOOTBALL PLAYER DESCRIBES

(Continued from page 1)

road. But from then on, for the next two hours, we were 29 miles from Rutland, no matter who we asked or what sign board we looked at. To add to the pleasure of the trip, the motor started missing, and died on us once or twice. But she managed to keep coughing along. We stopped at a filling station, and while the owner filled up the gas tank, we boys filled up our pockets with everything we could find to eat. I wouldn't be suprised if the proprietor lost a little mony on the transaction. Slaven served pop to the boys in wholesale fashion and Corbin got his fill of peanuts. Our train was due to leave Rutland at one ten, and when we finally drifted off the last hill, it was one o'clock. Coach was tearing his hair when we pulled up. Our music had been the feature of the trip and I don't believe the world will miss Caruso much now. We were all dead tired and it didn't take us long to hit the hay.

We spent one long day Sunday, but had lots of fun in the stations. In one we played hockey with a piece of ice, talked a fellow out of kissing his girl goodbye in another, and listened to a speech from "Al Smith" Billings in a third. The speech was sort of wet.

We were all glad when we hit Erie, and we were all expecting a good, quick trip back to Meadville. But on the bridge at Saegertown the motor gave three groans of mortal pain and died. We bummed in from there, leaving our baggage and all behind. A good hot shower and a dollar's worth of food brought back our spirits when we got into dear old Meadville. And the more I think of it, the more I'm positive I'd like to make the trip again next year, for we're going to lick Dartmouth then.

Love and kisses. . .

WATCHING THE ENEMY

GENEVA 28—THIEL 0

Geneva's Golden Tornado tore down the high hopes of Thiel's Alumni who returned for the Thiel Home-Coming Day by scoring a touchdown in every period in a grueling encounter played on a dry field with ideal football weather prevailing.

Completely breaking up Thiel's passing attack while developing one of their own, Geneva outplayed the Lutherans, who showed bursts of power which could not be assembled for an effective punch necessary for scoring.

Thiel was weakened by the absence of her triple-threat star, Berkman, who was weak from illness and not able to play but a short time; however, several regular linesman who have been out since the first game of the season were able to return to the lineup and performed sensationally. Geneva's whole backfield performed brilliantly with each man turning in some fine work. The line as a whole outplayed the Thiel line, with the ends doing some particularly fine running down of punts. Time after time they nailed the receiver before he could get started.

NIAGARA U. 33—ALFRED 0

The powerful Niagara U. team ran roughshod over Alfred last Saturday and took their opponents into camp, 33-0. Alfred shapes up as being the weakest opponent that the Blue and Gold will meet this year.

An interesting note from Walter M. Small, written on board the S. S. Ile de France, on October 4, 1928, brings the information that he has been sent out as Resident Geologist for the Compania de Petroleo de Angola in Portuguese West Africa. Mrs. Small was to join him at Brussels and the two would then proceed via Boma on the River Congo, thence to their destination at Loanda. Mr. Small expects to be working on this assignment until September, 1930, "barring misadventure."

Mrs. D. W. Goldsmith and daughter Sally were visitors at the College on October 12. Mrs. Goldsmith was Lucy Wright '08.

The entire family attended the morning service in Grace M. E. Church, where the father, a former pastor of the church, preached the sermon.

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ALLEGHENY ALUMNI NEWS

* * * * * * * * *

THE ALUMNI SECRETARY

A Post of Many-Sidedness, University of Minnesota Secretary Sketches Activities

Just what can an Alumni Secretary find to do? That's a query no doubt in many an alumni mind. An answer to it is printed in the Annual Conference report of the American Alumni Council. The answer is by E. P. Pierce of the University of Minnesota. In no two institutions are the duties alike. None of those at Minnesota obtain at Allegheny, and it is here firmly stated that none of the duties are coveted by the present incumbent in the Secretarship. And yet, by other means something of the same objective is sought.

Education of Undergraduates on Alumni Work

"Here at Minnesota, as you doubtless know, the secretary of the General Alumni Association is also the field secretary of the university. The university appointment gives him a faculty status and brings him as a member of the administrative committee of the university into close contact with the problems of the institution.

This same individual is chairman of the Committee on University Functions, and as such deals continually with the leaders of student groups in arranging for the various projects which concern the university as a whole, such as convocations, Charter Day, State Day, Commencement visits of Legislature, etc.

The alumni secretary is also chairman of the Senate Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics and here again he is brought into very intimate contact with the interests of the students. Another job which has fallen to the lot of the alumni secretary and field secretary is the presidency of the Minnesota Union, the men's club house. On this board are representative students from each of the colleges and schools of the university. This association establishes again a contact between the Alumni Association and the student body. Another contact is the Y. M. C. A. Board whereon the alumni secretary is chairman of the finance committee.

In the fall there is an orientation course given to the freshman engineers, a group of three hundred men. The field secretary gives one of these lectures early in the year on the 'Organization of the University,' dealing with its origin, history, development, and outstanding leaders. Here brief mention is made of the work of the Alumni Association.

It must not be supposed that the alumni secretary through these various channels is eternally boosting the Alumni Association or even talking about it. Far from it. He is merely working with these students as one of them and helping them to understand that alumni are just themselves projected ahead a few short years, and that the alumni effort in the interests of their Alma Mater is just as sincere, enthusiastic, and devoted as their own.

The Union Board tenders a dinner to those graduating at the close of the fall and winter quarters. The president of that board presides and urges the group to align themselves with the Alumni Association.

During the spring quarter all seniors receive the **Alumni Weekly** free of charge (expense paid by alumni donation) and these numbers devote space to an explanation of plans and purposes of the alumni organization."

On Sunday, October 14, there was a happy reunion of the Jelbart family, on North Street, Meadville. Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Jelbart had with them all their children who are now living, and the families of those who are married. T. Joseph Jelbart is superintendent of transportation, Pennsylvania Railroad, Pittsburgh. Chester M. Jelbart is an instructor of Algebra in the Swissvale High School. Charles B. Jelbart is supervisor for the Flickinger Store Company, Buffalo. Dorothy B. Jelbart is teacher of History in the High School at West Springfield. Miss Alta Jelbart is at home with her father and mother. Fred attended Allegheny from 1915 to 1917, and Charles from 1917 to 1919. Chester was graduated from Allegheny with the Class of '21, and Dorothy with the Class of '26. Charlotte Jelbart Brown, who died in April of 1927, was a member of the Allegheny Class of '22.

The adress of Mrs. N. J. Smith, nee Madeleine Louise Rishell '19, is Tremont Apartments, 428 Linden Avenue, Johnstown.

Mr. and Mrs. Minter M. Ott of Johnstown, Pa., announce the birth of a son, Richard Morrell, at Memorial Maternity Hospital, on October 7. Mrs. Ott was Ruby Rishell '23.

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SPEAKING OF TRADITIONS

One of the pleasantest things in living a neighbor to the campus is this mater of watching the changing styles in traditions.

No mater how much one tries to keep in touch with things on the Hill, it is difficult not to become an old-timer. For even with daily conversations with students, and an ear open to all sorts of gossip, every so often we find that certain things are or are not done at Allegheny. These come with a shock at times and one has to cough hastily and blame the rising color in his cheeks to a choking fit, when one really stands practically petrified with embarrassment to think of the faux pas he almost made.

And to you Alleghenians who are not so fortunate as to be on the scene just now, let us tell you that a brand new set of traditions are about to be presented to you. We wouldn't think of listing them for you, but Home-Coming Day should be full of surprises. I'm not sure that any specified length of time should be set for the making of a tradition, but it seems that it is quite okeh for them to grow up over night at Allegheny.

If one would dare to reminisce—there was a time when the campus lights were new and the chapel chimes were sometimes played. Traditionally now the lights glow steadily every night and the chimes are mercifully silent. Tradition has given dignity to our co-eds. But when the freshman girls turned out and paraded for the pep meeting a few weeks ago, we coudn't help thinking of the time when all Hulings marched down town, on occasion of the false report of the signing of the Armistice. And it makes one hopefully wonder if perhaps something less than the close of a World War might start a new tradition in styles for college women, even upperclassmen, at Allegheny.

Traditions are all right. We like them, old and new. We'd even be willing to go to another Washington Birthday Banquet, although we got hit in the face with a buttered bun at the last one. As for the new ones, here's to bigger and better traditions every day!

—Gertrude Thomas, '20.

ALUMNUS CRITICIZES

(Continued from page 1)

quisites or special privileges of some sort, usually carefully concealed so as to avoid the taint of professionalism. Only a trifing proportion of the students can obtain the benefits that real competitive games may give, but must be content with developing their lungs and endangering their vocal organs by senseless yelling and whooping. Every man in college, and every girl for that matter, should be required to join in some competitive sport. Gymnasium "stunts" have their place just as the hobby-horse and skipping rope. But as competition is the life of trade, so is it the life of sport. Now, competition is not an elusive thing, difficult of capture, but is met with in every phase of life. No one can gainsay that it can be realized just as fully and well through intra-mural sports as from the inter-collegiate games, which are sometimes demoralizing and often interruptive to the main business of college life.

Of course, the college would thereby lose a certain amount of advertising of problematical worth, but that would likely work to the college's advantage. There is no dearth today of college-seeking youth. There is a sad lack of serious-minded, culture-craving young men and women. The word 'culture' brings more disdainful sneers than ambitious resolves. Many cross the college portals who have neither the minds nor hearts to assimilate what the college gives. Many come who know not why they are there or what it is all about. It is only another manifestation of the herd-instinct, or the abject desire to do what the other fellow is doing. They do not long intensely for culture, and do not recognize or care to appreciate its significance as the foundation of every truly useful and satisfying life. They do not sense, that, after all, in the last analysis, a college should and does develop the creative spirit—the only thing on earth that brings joy to its possessor and happiness to those he serves.

Sports are necessary during college life, but they are its wine which must be sipped sparingly. When we arouse an intemperate interest to the exclusion of the finer and more lasting factors—the real equipment for solving the difficult problems of daily living for our own comfort and the welfare of our fellow-men—then we are thrown out of gear, our mental and spiritual equilibrium vanish, and production and progress end. We must maintain our balance or fall. The law is inexorable. It grants no special dispensations Absolute obedience alone prevents direful consequences.

There is a good deal of "bunk" being circulated, that makes converts among the unthinking, regarding the mental and spiritual income derived from athletics. It is possibly true that certain types of mind gain something therefrom. Team-work impresses the value of co-operation. Necessity of obedience to rules should bring a wholesome respect for law and its faithful observance. Where the plays are rigidly controlled by the coach or captain initiative finds no encouragement except in an unforeseen emergency. Physical courage may be heightened but moral courage is not an essential incident. On the other hand, the physical results are not always beneficial. Aside from the maimed and disfigured, hypertrophied hearts, murmurs and definite lesions are not uncommon among athletes, and life insurance companies look askance upon the professional. The regimen of the training table is like forced feeding or fasting—brief improvement, prolonged relapse. A well-balanced diet of wholesome, nourishing food for all students throughout the year would be infinitely more purposeful and yield inestimable returns not only now but through all the future. Also, some attention to clean, sanitary and tidy living quarters and to the refinements growing out of correct etiquette and good manners might not come amiss.

After all, a college exists for the promotion of mental and spiritual culture. Is it achieving its mission where sports evoke its loudest appeal? Where are yesterday's inter-collegiate football and baseball players? Do games educate for the genuine successes of life? Many doubtless have gotten somewhere, but the credit must be allowed in spite of rather than on account of participation in sports. Other qualities won the crown, not those developed or acquired on a stadium, most of which went into discard the moment their last game heard the final yawp of a cacophonic cheer-leader. Recently a friend, who had been a fine football player during his collegiate days, told me that it had been a great mistake, and that he had insisted that his son take up boxing, wrestling and swimming while in school. He explained that he wished his boy to have some sports that he could utilize all his life and that at times might stand him in good stead. There's logic, and psychology as well, in that attitude of a man of experience.

The man who comes to college to play a game instead of seriously equipping himself for a life, where brawn and muscle are always outgeneraled by mind and heart, is a liability to a college and not an asset. The records of any college or fraternity chapter provides irrefutable evidence of this.

So, let us beware lest we, too, lose our sense of proportion. Make our atheltics recreative and pleasure-giving for all our students, and not so that a meagre few may stand out in bold relief. Let us have fine, clean sports for sport's sake, and keep them in their own proper place. If the same amount of energy were applied to making Allegheny a rallying-ground where scholars made and in the making would delight to congregate, where culture is respected and wooed; where there are no barriers to a general acceptance of her outstanding merits as a training-school for youth, and an irresistible attraction through her efficiency that would make her the beau ideal of all who look conscientiously and with hopeful concern upon the business of preparation for life; where health and joy is reflected by every face, where sports are recreation and pleasure, where conduct is thoughtful, generous and unselfish—then dear old Allegheny would come into her own and realize in full each day the growing demands for her glorious service.

E. L. MATTERN '90

C. E. Kinney '23, is sailing the latter part of October for a year's study abroad. Mr. Kinney received his M. D. degree in 1927 from Western Reserve University and was last year an interne in Lakeside Hospital.

Miss Orpha Starr '26, visited in Meadville during the week-end of October 13 and 14.

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The following article printed in a recent issue of Pennsylvania School Journal will be of interest to the many friends of Trace T. Allen '02. "Tracy T Allen, principal of the State Teachers College at East Stroudsburg, was elected president of the Northeastern Convention District of the P. S. E. A., at its meeting in East Stroudsburg last March. Mr. Allen was born in Fredonia, N. Y. in 1879 and is a graduate of the Fredonia Normal School, class of 1899. He entered Allegheny College, Meadville, in September, 1899, and has been a student and teacher in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania ever since. He graduated from Allegheny College in June, 1902. He also attended the University of Chicago and has a master's degree from Columbia University.

"Mr. Allen has been a high school principal in Kane, Smethport, Franklin, and Uniontown, and superintendent of schools in Vandergrift and DuBois. Since September, 1923, he has been in his present position at East Stroudsburg, where the enrollment has more than doubled under his principalship. In addition to that, the institution has developed from a normal school into a State Teachers College, and since June, 1927, 55 degrees have been conferred upon graduates of four-year curriculums."

George Bird '22, has left Keystone Heights and entered upon a teaching position at Bradley Polytechnic Institute, Peoria, Illinois. Mr. Bird is instructing in journalism, coaching debating, and acting in an advisory capacity to the editorial staff of the

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Allegheny in Athletics

CRIMSON TO MEET ALLEGHENY IN ANNUAL GRIDIRON BATTLE

Teams Appear To Be Evenly Matched For Home-Coming Day Game

From advance indications one of the greatest games in the history of the long-standing rivalry between the two institutions is in store for this Saturday when the gridiron wariors of Allegheny tackle Coach Berry's powerful Crimson team on Montgomery Field. All the dope to date points to the fact that the two teams are about equal in strength, and it would be impossible to say which team stands the better chance of emerging victorious from the fray.

For the past three years now Grove City has carried off the honors, after hard and thrilling battles on each occasion. Previous to this time, neither team had ever won more than two games in succession. Last year was Allegheny's turn to win, but the weak Blue and Gold team was unable to come through and maintain the tradition which had existed for more than a score of years. Perhaps the turn will come this year, and Allegheny will again take over the honors. Last year the Merrittmen threatened very seriously in the opening quarter of the game and succeeded in scoring a touchdown. But with the coming of the second half, the team seemed to collapse and Grove City tallied three times, the final score being 21-6. Two years ago a thrilling battle was staged between these two elevens on Montgomery Field. The first half ended with the Grovers leading, 14-0, but in the second half the Blue and Gold staged a brilliant comeback and ere the period was very old they had scored a touchdown and kicked the point. From then on both teams battled evenly, neither being able to penetrate the other's defense to any great extent, and the game ended with the Crimson ahead, 14-7.

Allegheny will have a real task on her hands if she is to upset Coach Berry's outfit this year. To date the Grovers have not been defeated, having won two games and tied a third. They opened their season with St. Francis and were held to a 7-7 score, although they should have scored a victory. The following Saturday they showed a great real of strength in disposing of John Carroll, 21-0. Last Saturday Westminster was their opponent and the game resulted much the same as did the Allegheny-Westminster battle. Grove City won by a score of 14-6. Westminster put up a very hard fight, and except on the two occasions when the Grovers carried the ball across the line, they outplayed the Crimson.

Coach Berry's team boasts of a line that was almost impregnable in the contest with Westminster. The United Presbyterians soon discovered this fact and relied mainly on forward passes, using them almost every other play. At first the Crimson was unable to cope with the aerial game, but towards the end of the contest they seemed to have found themselves. If they can perfect a defense against Allegheny's forwards, they stand a fine chance of defeating the Blue and Gold, for their line has already displayed its strength. Then too, the Grovers have a clever backfield, with Day and Schuppe leading the attack. Their running game is especially good.

Allegheny's chances are bolstered somewhat by the fact that Ronnie McKay is expected to return to the lineup. McKay proved himself a clever field general in the first two games of the season and he was also depended upon to do the punting. Art Koeniger, injured at Dartmouth, will also be back in the game, and there is a chance that Slaven will be able to play. If these men get back in the game and the team plays as it has displayed from time to time that it is capable of doing, the Blue and Gold stand a fair chance of turning the tables this year and snatching a victory from their ancient rivals.

ALLEGHENY DROPS LISTLESS

(Continued from page 1)

ing it over the line, where Donchess fell on it for a touchdown. Rooney was successful in adding the extra point. On the kickoff Varano returned the ball 24 yards to the 29-yard line, but Allegheny was unable to gain and again Garback dropped back to punt. This time Tully blocked the kick, but Garback himself recovered the ball behind the goal line, where he was downed. Thus two more points were added to the Pitt score.

Not long after this Pitt intercepted one of Varano's passes and raced to the 30-yard line. Rooney made twelve yards in two tries at the line, and with the assistance of Williams and Parkinson, the ball was taken to the 2-yard mark, where two plays were necessary to take it cross. But this was the turning point of the game. Berger made a beautiful return of the kickoff from the goal line to the 33-yard mark. Then, after failing to complete one pass, Walter tossed one to Rowlingson that was good for 19 yards. A second pass, to Garback this time, took the ball to the Pitt 30-yard line, where the whistle ended the half. Just after the start of the third quarter Allegheny seriously threatened to score. Boylan returned the kickoff to the 37-yard line, and Garback and Varano picked up 19 yards apiece through the line. This brought the ball to Pitt's 25-yard line, but here the Panthers stiffened their defense and Allegheny failed to make another first down, a forward going wild on the fourth play.

Late in the quarter Allegheny succeeded in again threatening to score, but got no farther than the 26-yard stripe. In the final period Pitt registered another touchdown after Guarino intercepted one of Dennison's passes. The Blue and Gold offered stiff opposition, but were unable to stem the tide, and once again the goal line was crossed. Pitt had the ball in their possession deep in Allegheny's territory when the game ended. Outstanding in the contest was the work of Garback and Hughes. Garback's work outshone that of the Panther fullback, Parkinson, for Bob was good for an average of about five yards a play. Allegheny's forward passing attack fell far below its usual standard, only five heaves being completed. These were good for a total of 61 yards. Two passes were intercepted. The first downs stood at 7 to 17 for Pitt.

PITT		ALLEGHENY
Donchess	l.e.	Hughes
Tully	l.t.	Gibson
Fox	l.g.	McManus
Montgomery	c.	C. Smith
Dimeolo	r.g.	Billings
Getto	r.t.	Pichitino
Guarino	r.e.	Boylan
Edwards	q.b.	Rowlingson
Rooney	l.h.	Berger
Williams	r.h.	Varano
Parkinson	f.b.	Garback

Score by quarters:

Pitt	6	16	0	7	—29
Allegheny	0	0	0	0	— 0

Touchdowns — Williams, Donchess, Parkinson, Walinchus.

Points after touchdown—Rooney 2, Uansa.

Safety—Pitt.

Substitutions: Pitt—Walinchus for Parkinson, Crissinger for Fox, Uansa for Rooney, Baker for Edwards, Barnes for Montgomery, Montgomery for Tully, Lewis for Dimeolo, Corson for Getto, Scanlon for Donchess, Loehr for Guarino, Bowen for Williams. Allegheny—Moon for Gibson, Sungren for Pichitino, Beals for McManus, Gibson for Moon, Pichitino for Sungren, Mcmanus for Beals, Dennison for Varano, Moon for Pichitino, Martin for Boylan, Fallon for Moon, White for Garback, Eighmy for Berger, Storrie for Hughes.

Referee — E. W. Carson (Penn State); Umpire—F. J. Crolius, (Dartmouth); Linesman—C. K. Rebele, (Carnegie).

PEP MEETING HELD

A short pep meeting was held on October 19th at the regular Chapel period. The meeting was held for the purpose of instilling a better school spirit in the minds of the students in preparation for the Pitt-Allegheny game the following day. Foster Alter was in charge of the meeting, and he led the students in the various cheers that were used when Allegheny's Big Gold Team lined up against the Pitt Panthers.

This and That

THOSE HARRIERS

We've got to take our hats off to the Blue and Gold harriers for their work at Pitt last Saturday. In taking Pitt over to the tune of 22-33, which is considered a rather decisive score as cross country scores go, they took a long step towards repeating their feat of last year, that of winning the Tri-state championship. Six of the first nine places were captured by Allegheny men, and the time that was made by Minnis caused a great deal of comment. Tommy Gill continued his fine work, crossing the line only a few seconds behind the Allegheny leader.

MINNIS VS. EVANS

This Saturday the harriers tackle Grove City and if all goes well, they should be victorious. A real race for first place is anticipated, however, for the district's two leading distance men will come together. Jim Evans, of Grove City, has established quite a reputation in cross coutry, having won all of his races for the past three years. He was given his closest call by Minnis last year and, considering the splendid work that the Blue and Gold runner has done so far this fall, he is in for an even harder race, if not a defeat. The race will undoubtedly be well worth watching all the way.

ON THE AIR

The game at Pittsburgh last Saturday was broadcasted through station KQV. Those Allegheny students and Alumni who were not present at the game were able to sit by their firesides and listen to a detailed account of the game. But its a shame that the Blue and Gold did not put up a better game, especially in the first half, for it would have sounded a lot better over the air.

COACH HAMMETT'S WORTH

We feel that Mel Merritt has one of the most able assistants of any of the coaches at small schools anywhere in the country. Every Saturday Coach Hammett watches one of Allegheny's future opponents in action and then returns and teaches the Blue and Gold scrubs the plays. The amount of information that he gathers at a single game is simply amazing, for he gets every play and knows what every man on the team does on that play. Last Saturday McKay, Koeniger and Knapp, injured Allegheny players, accompanied him to Grove City to watch the Crimson defeat Westminster.

FOOLISH COPS

Two Pittsburgh policemen provided an added attraction at the Pitt bowl Saturday. These two guardians of the law established themselves on the track directly in front of the Pitt student section, much to the displeasure of the students. Soon an apple core whizzed by, dangerously close to one of the officers. That started the fun and the cops started through the crowd to get the offender, although they had no idea who he was. From then on they were the target for a series of "booings" and finally they had enough sense to retire, after having stopped not a few paper missiles with their bodies.

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