ALUMNI—ATTEND YOUR ASSOCIATION'S FOUNDERS' DAY BANQUET

THE CAMPUS

OF ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

STUDENTS—ATTEND THE ALL-COLLEGE BANQUET AND DANCE ON FOUNDERS' DAY

VOL. XLVI, NO. 21. MEADVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA APRIL 18, 1928.

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA PLEDGES FIVE MEN

REV. O. C. JONES SPEAKS AT TAPPING CEREMONY IN CHAPEL

Psi chapter of Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary activities fraternity, which was recently installed at Allegheny, held its first tapping ceremony at the regular chapel services in Ford Memorial Chapel Wednesday, April 11. The chapel was in charge of David Behrhorst, president of the fraternity.

In beginning, Mr. Behrhorst gave a brief outline of the history and purpose of Omicron Delta Kappa. He said, "The last twenty years have seen a remarkable growth in the part which extra-curricular activities play in the life of the American College. Today athletic and non-athletic activities are almost as important in the training and development of the average college student as scholarship itself."

The need of the national honor society, which would be significant of campus leadership in any and all branches of college activities, has long been felt. The Omicron Delta Kappa fraternity was organized for just this purpose. The members are selected from the recognized leaders on the campus in the following five classifications—scholarship, athletics, social leadership, non-athletic activities other than publications, and publications.

Founded on December 3, 1914, at Washington and Lee University, Omicron Delta Kappa has grown until now it has twenty-four circles in some of the leading schools of the country.

All members are selected on their merit alone, that is, activities and prestige. Only three per cent of the male members of the student body are eligible and are admitted in the spring and fall of each year.

Mr. Behrhorst then introduced Rev. O. C. Jones of Oil City, who is an alumnus of Allegheny and an honorary member of Omicron Delta Kappa.

Rev. Jones said that we as college students may get too much money to spend, that we may be all alike, "like peas in a pod," that we lack moral earnestness, but that the responsibility of these accusations rests with the older generation.

The speaker claimed too, that going to college is a privilege and an opportunity. He said, "College life has responsibilities and challenges; there is a danger that we might become self-satisfied and complacent, and come to think life easy. On the contrary, it is hard, rough, and dangerous. With all its trials, college is life itself."

In referring to Omicron Delta Kappa, Rev. Jones stated that it is a new fraternity here and is not in competition with any other fraternity. It upholds the standards and ideals of college life.

Rev. Jones continued by asking three questions. The first was, "What is college for?" This question was

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Preparations For Approaching Track Season Under Way

Easter vacation did not have any bad effect on the trackmen of Allegheny and they have been improving their condition steadily since the Spring recess. The progress that the trackers have made this season has been very gratifying and they give promise of being in good shape when the season opens in two weeks from Saturday at Westminster. The team appears to be well rounded, with at least one or two good men in every department, and should prove itself to be as good a track team as the school has had for several years.

At the present time there are 38 men who are engaging in daily workouts. This is quite a large squad, larger than the squads of previous years, and one that includes candidates for every event. Especially are there numerous candidates for the field events, and although there is a dirth of good men in the weights, Coach Hammett feels that there are some very good possibilities among those trying for positions and that they should develop into fair performers by the time the season gets under way. The interest in track this spring is the best that has been exhibited for some time and there seems to be a feeling among the men that their team will be the exact opposite of the football and basketball teams. The team is being formed around a nucleus of 8 lettermen from last year but there are quite a few good men remaining from the squad last year who were not fortunate enough to secure letters, and yet they should make a good deal better showing this season. The freshmen class has also provided the team with quite a number of good men. Staley, Harrington Smith, Showers, Hutchings, Kelly, Brown and others give indications of becoming regulars this year.

A week from Saturday the annual Inter-fraternity track meet will be

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New Stone Church To Be Dedicated Sunday, April 29

Old Stone Church on Sunday, April 29, will become New Stone Church, at least on the inside. Bishop Francis J. McConnell will preach the morning dedication service. A program has been arranged for the whole week including: Young People and Allegheny College Night, Organ dedication by Doctor Charles Heinroth of Carnegie Institute and famous KDKA Organist, Religious Education Night, Community Banquet, Homecoming and a Communion Service.

Monday, April 30, will be Allegheny College Night and a program of real interest is being arranged. A fine dinner will be served in the new Kingsley Hall which is located under the new auditorium. Some of the student leaders will be called on for toasts and a special speaker of prominence is going to be present. After the meal a tour of inspection will follow. This special program, it is hoped, will appeal to many of the college students and young people of the city.

The inside of the church itself is of a beautiful Gothic architecture and reminds one of the old English type of church. On each side, supporting a high vaulted ceiling, is a row of white pillars. It gives one a feeling of great power, and it is a fancy of some of the great cathedrals of history. All the windows are of beautiful colored glass representing some incident in the Bible.

Last year was the first year that the baccalaureate services were ever held outside of Stone Church. This year they will be held in the imposing new auditorium and in a way will be a part of the dedication services.

The committee in charge of the College and Young Peoples' Night consists of: W. McGill, Chairman; L. Bugbee, Jessie McFadden, Morris Dean, Don Rowlingson, Karl Smock, Helen Houser, Miss K. Anderson, Harvey DeBruine, and Virginia Charlton.

DR. CHURCH EDITS TWO FRENCH "BEST SELLERS"

Of interest to Alleghenians is the fact that of the list of French "Best Sellers" for 1927, recently published by Henry Holt and Company, two books were edited by Dr. Henry W. Church, Professor in French, and head of the Romance Language Department of Allegheny College. The list is chosen from more than one hundred French books published by Henry Holt and Company. Only the "literary texts" are included, readers prepared especially for elementary classes being omitted. The two books edited by Dr. Church are **La Peur de Vivre**, by Bordeaux, and **Cyrano de Bergerac**, by Rostand.

The complete list of the ten French "best sellers" follows:

Buffum—French Short Stories.
France—Le Livre de Mon Ami.
de Sauze—Sept Comedies Modernes.
Rostand—Cyrano de Bergerac.
Merimee—Colomba.
Daudet—Neuf Contes Choisis.
Labiche et Martin—La Poudre aux Yeux.
Dumas—Les Trois Mousquetaires.
Lotti—Pecheur d'Islande.
Bordeaux—La Peur de Vivre.

WORK ON KALDRON NEARS COMPLETION

Work on the Kaldron is rapidly nearing completion as the various departments are assuming definite shape and order. The Senior section and that of the Fraternities will be all ready within a few days. As yet there are about four or five faculty pictures which have not been turned in and because of this, the Senior department has been somewhat delayed. The Athletic, Activities and Feature Departments are just about done and the Kaldron will soon go to press. If in any manner someone has been unable to get their photographs in they can do so by immediately getting in touch with Warren Smucker at the Phi Delta Theta House.

Drs. Harold Leffingwell ex-'22, and Kenneth Hines ex-'23, are doing interne work at the Allegheny General Hospital, Pittsburgh.

NOTICE

The registrar is beginning his conferences with students regarding next year's schedule April 23. Request is made by the office that appointments be kept. If for any reason appointments cannot be kept, notification should be made in advance. Appointments for Juniors will be during the week April 30-May 10; Freshmen, May 10-23.

Professors are to be seen at the time and place indicated on the bulletin board in Bentley.

PLANS FOR FOUNDERS' DAY ARE SETTLED BY COMMITTEE

Banquet, Pageant, Radio Program, and Dance Will Make Up Entertainment of Evening

As announced in the last issue of The Campus, Allegheny College celebrates its birthday on April 24. Mr. Frank La Bounty, the new Alumni Secretary, and his committee have been working hard, and have prepared a very suitable program for the occasion.

On April 24, 1815, Timothy Alden landed at Meadville, which was then a settlement of about five hundred inhabitants living in log huts. He had travelled by Conestoga wagon from New York to Pittsburgh and by keel boat from Pittsburgh to Meadville up through the virgin forests that lined the Allegheny River and French Creek. The most pretentious building of the settlement, at the mouth of the Cussewago, was a two-story log court house.

In celebration of this beginning, the College has, since 1909, observed Founders' Day. This year, a little of the spirit of the earlier years will be lived again. To this end there has been arranged a pioneer dinner at the gymnasium which will be served on rude board tables by candle light alone. Food and drink, in so far as possible, will be like that served in the French Creek valley before 1820.

For entertainment there will be music from such instruments as could be found in fronties settlements of that period. A member of the College company, the Fighting Eighteenth of the Civil war, a man now eighty-five years old, has consented to give all the old-fashioned airs on his precious eighteenth century fiddle. Players of the accordion and banjo have been secured from Cleveland. On a raised platform there will be a little dancing—shuffling by a student who has been devoting his days to the mastering of some old-fashioned steps; and a Virginia Reel in full costume of those pioneer days. The founding of the College, as the scene was written by George P. Baker of Yale, will be presented by fifteen students. The costumes worn by the actors will be a reproduction of those worn by the men who founded Allegheny. They are being furnished by Brooks Co., N. Y.

At the close of the Founders' scene, the party will adjourn to Cochran Hall where an opportunity will be given to hear the KDKA program as arranged by the Pittsburgh Alumni Association. President Beebe, Judge J. W. Kephart ex'96, and A. W. Robertson '06, will be the speakers, and the Allegheny College Glee Club will sing. The radio program will be from 8:30 to 9:00.

The Committee on Founders' Day has obtained the services of Ev Jones and his Gang to play for the dance after the banquet. This orchestra has broadcast from Cleveland over station WTAM and is a familiar one to the radio fans of the college.

The tickets for the Founders' Day dinner, which will be at 6:30 in the Gymnasium, will be sold to students for one dollar. This ticket not only admits the purchaser to the dinner, but to the rest of the program, including the dance.

Functions of Local Hi-Y Clubs Getting Well Under Way

Under the direction of the College Y. M. C. A., the Junior Hi-Y Clubs which were organized in different sections of the city this winter are functioning splendidly. The aim of the Hi-Y Club is to create, maintain, and extend throughout the school and community high standards of Christian character. It also endeavors to develop one physically, mentally, socially, and spiritually. Following these principles the boys conduct devotional meetings one afternoon each week after school. In these meetings they follow the course of study given in the Hi-Y Manual. Athletic and social activities are also carried on. Now that the Easter vacation is over the Junior Hi-Y groups are beginning to organize baseball teams to play out-of-town teams, and they plan to use the Municipal Ice Pond in the East End for a playground this summer.

The Senior Hi-Y Club at the High School is busily engaged in similar work. Mr. Stewart Graham, the director of Physical Education in the Meadville Public Schools, is the faculty advisor of the club. The Seniors also use the Hi-Y Manual for their devotional meetings which are held after school. In addition they have occasional banquets in order to develop their social selves. Hi-Y Clubs from other towns are often invited to attend these banquets and to visit the local club. Initiations were held the first Monday of this month. The meetings are well attended, showing that the boys are interested in the work of the club, and much progress is being made in Christian development of the students.

FOUR STUDENTS GIVE PROGRAM IN CHAPEL

At the last chapel service before the Easter vacation, a musical program was given by four of the students. Donald Sellers played a piano solo, one of Chopin's most famous compositions, the "Military Polonaise in A Major." He was followed by David Whitsett, who sang in a very tender and expressive manner, "Just a Wearyin' for You," and "Mother." He was accompanied by John Yeany. Then Milton Brown played his brilliant extemporaneous arrangements of "When Day Is Done," "Chloe," and "Indian Love Call" from "Rose Marie." David Whitsett concluded the program with "Smilin' Through" and "Sylvia."

YE CUB REPORTER REVIEWS LIT MAGAZINE

MOTHER NECESSITY CALLS ON SENIOR STUDENT FOR CRITICISM

Old Man Occupation has securely wrapped his brawny talons around the Allegheny College Faculty. However, Mother Necessity has come to the rescue, and has persuaded Ye Cub Reporter to review the March number of the Literary Magazine. Allons!

We observe that the editors have dedicated this number to a guest-editor, "whose labors have produced the present excellent number; and whose ability to recognize and foster latent genius we feel far surpasses that of a board of unlettered student editors." This shows a very commendable perspicacity and an unlooked-for modesty on their part.

Miss Dolson's revelation of her one glimpse into the lower regions will undoubtedly be a great comfort to us college students who are so often reminded of the speed with which we are traveling in that direction. Her second poem, "Taedium Vitae," is an excellent piece of work. Her path of the twisted smile is one that no one turns from without much pain.

Mr. Cheney's story "The Beets," confirms an old conviction of ours as to the undesirability of a too steady diet of this most banal of vegetables. This issue of the Literary Magazine is fortunate in containing three very fine sketches by Mr. Cheney. Although his writing is very stylistic, it has a pleasing originality and charm.

If M. R. would eliminate the lemon rings, and make the toast a little thicker, we would agree with her that Self-Delusion is a most pleasurable pastime.

The unfortunate attempt of a rather inconsiderate dog to bite a lady involves himself and his master in a trial of misfortunes which Mr. Ellis portrays very graphically.

Someone with an exquisite sense of the ludicrous gained a subtle revenge by publishing a thirty-two line introduction to a fourteen-line "very remarkable 'thing,'" by M. W. H.

Mr. Walton's story, "The Port of Registry," demonstrates very conclusively that romance and adventure, as well as charity, must begin at home. This story, like others by the same author, has a virility and pirturesqueness which gives it great interest.

Outraged nature gets her revenge on one of her ravagers with a most inopportune fatality in "The Quarry," a very creditable offering by Mr. Wilson.

Upon reading the final article of the Literary Magazine, we are convinced that Fortunatus' next bouquet should be sent to Miss Winegar. After attempting to translate the first line of her poem, we went back to the solving of crossword puzzles with a great deal of pleasure. We were the more astonished then, to see the finished verse which Miss Winegar extracted with such apparent ease and grace.

This edition of the Literary Magazine is one in which the editors and contributors may feel considerable pride.

DR. BEEBE PREACHES IN GRACE M. E. CHURCH

Dr. James A. Beebe, President of Allegheny College, occupied the pulpit of Grace M. E. Church Sunday morning, preaching an eloquent and instructive sermon regarding the affiliation of the Christian churches with the colleges and universities of the land.

Tennis Schedule Is Announced By Manager R. J. Kill

With the month of May drawing near, preparations are being made for the 1928 tennis season. Although tennis was discontinued at Allegheny last year, there is considerable good material available for a team, and the prospects for this season are very favorable.

As soon as the weather permits, and the courts are worked into good shape, regular practice will begin. As Arter Hall, the construction work on which will soon begin, will occupy the ground on which the college tennis courts now stand, the courts of the various fraternity houses will be used this season.

To determine the members of the varsity squad, a "seeding" tournament will be conducted, in which, by a process of elimination, the best players will be chosen for the team.

In order to help finance the team, a benefit movie will be held at the Academy Theatre in Meadville on Wednesday and Thursday, April 25 and 26. The picture chosen for the occasion will be "Buck Privates," an hilarious war comedy, starring Lyda de Putti, Malcolm MacGregor, and Zazu Pitts. Tickets are now on sale at the price of $.40, and can be bought in the various fraternity houses, Hulings Hall, and Cochran Hall The cooperation of the students is very highly needed, and they can help materially by purchasing tickets for the show.

Manager Robert J. Kill has been corresponding with representatives from various schools in Western Pennsylvania and Eastern Ohio, and has arranged the following schedule:

May 5—W. and J. .....Away
May 9—Thiel .....At Home
May 15—Thiel .....Away
May 17—Westminster .....Away
May 19—W. and J. .....At Home
May 21—Westminster ..At Home
May 23—Geneva .....Away
May 25—Geneva .....At Home

Basketball Inter-Sorority Cup Won By Theta Upsilon

On Monday and Wednesday of the last week before vacation, the two final games of the women's inter-fraternity basketball tournament were played off. The first contest was between Alpha Gamma Delta and Theta Upsilon. It was anyone's game until the final quarter, when the T. U.'s forged ahead and won, 21-12. The final game was played the following Wednesday between Theta Upsilon and Tallagewe to decide the championship. The game was fast and close throughout, but due largely to Alice Luther's accurate shooting and Erma Kuhnert's work at side center, the game went to Theta Upsilon, 32-21. The handsome championship cup, now in possession of Alpha Xi Delta, will be presented to the winning team at the athletic banquet which will be held next month.

The personnel of the two teams who reached the finals is as follows:

TALLAGEWE		THETA UPSILON
Pettit	forward	Luther
Anderson	forward	Baird
Forbell	center	Farquhar
Langworthy	side center	Kuhnert
Hummer	guard	Cole
Gilmore	guard	Taggart

If a mythical all-star team were to be chosen without respect to position, it would probably correspond to the regular varsity lineup. However, due to the fact that the regulars were forced to change positions in some instances, our all-star team chosen by position might appear as follows:

Forward—Luther.
Forward—Pettit.
Side Center—Kuhnert.
Center—Forbell.
Guard—Williams.
Guard—Squires.

PRACTICE RESUMED BY COLLEGE BAND

The college Band has like the other various activities of the college, been inactive during the spring vacation. Rehearsals however were resumed last Monday with an imposing turnout. The band is somewhat handicapped in as much as several of its men are practicing daily with the glee club which is preparing for another trip. A new trumpet player, Mr. Joseph McInerney, has been added to the personnel of the band.

With summer vacation not far around the corner, Mr. James Meadowcroft hopes to have the band whipped into such a shape that they will be able to render a program for chapel. Anyone desiring to test his musical ability may do so by getting in touch with either Mr. Meadowcroft or Mr. Burn at the Alpha Chi Rho House.

Leonard F. MacGowan ex-'23, is connected with the Pittsburgh Branch of the Williams Oil-O-Matic Heater Co.

ANNUAL SENIOR HOP HELD IN GYMNASIUM

DANCE IS MOST SUCCESSFUL IN SEVERAL YEARS' HISTORY

The Class of 1928 Senior Hop was held in the College Gymnasium here this evening. The dance, which was strictly formal, was one of the best of the season, with approximately 100 couples in attendance, lasting from 7:45 until 11:45 o'clock. The chaperones were Prof. and Mrs. L. D. McClean and Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Darling.

Lavish decorations added much splendor to the affair. A low ceiling was made out of blue and gold bunting, and symmetrically arranged crepe streamers hung down from the balcony. A multi-colored effect was produced by four spot lights, emitting dazzling rays of purple, red, green, and yellow, one placed at each of the four corners of the hall. Next to the side walls were numerous bridge lamps, and comfortable overstuffed furniture, loned especially for the occasion through the courtesy of the various fraternity houses and Hulings Hall. Attractive programmes were supplied, and punch was served throughout the evening.

The feature of the dance was the music, which was furnished by Bob McGowan and his Monongahela Pirate Orchestra. With 10 doubling musicians, and a singing trio, the band provided the last word in entertainment. This orchestra is well known in college circles, having furnished music for fraternity and class dances at Pitt, W. and J., Penn State, and West Virginia; it also plays regularly each week over radio station WCAE, Pittsburgh. During the intermission, the orchestra rendered a special and very delightful arrangement of old time tunes.

The general chairman for the event was Paul C. Reynolds, and he was assisted by the following committees:

Decorations—A. S. Christner, chairman: James Cober, Louise Pike, Wilton Ellis, Duff McGill, Francis Salisbury, Ruth Miller, and Beth Smiley.

Furniture — Thomas Leffingwell, chairman; Herman Rogers, Frederick Eaton, Geogette Anderson, and Eleanor Meecham.

Punch and Programmes — James Cober, chairman; Mabert King, Frances Bond, and Ruth Hannon.

Additions to Staff Of All-College Play Are Made Known

"The Importance of Being Earnest," the College Play, will be presented on Friday, June 1 and 2. It is a very clever and witty play written by one of the best playwrights of the nineteenth century, Oscar Wilde, and it contains many comical and peculiar situations well suited for a college play. The price of the tickets has been lowered to seventy-five cents. A good orchestra has been engaged to play before the performance and during intermission. A lot of money is being spent to make it a real success and all members of the cast and production staff are working hard and faithfully to make it the best in years.

The production staff is now complete and consists of the following: Assistants to the director; Miss Alter and Mr. Henrietta; Production Managers, G. J. Barco, C. L. Behrhorst, G. W. Munnell, G. A. Anderson; Art Managers, Carol Moody, R. B. Brown, Dorothea Riddell; Stage Managers, R. A. Hatch; Properties, Betty J. Smith; Business Manager, P. C. Reynolds; Publicity, E. F. Phillips, Jr.; House Manager, J. S. Lindsey; Make-up, Prof. J. J. Henrietta; Costumes, Wanda Dowdell; Lighting and Curtain Signals, T. M. Fries; and Music, R. K. Daker.

PRODUCTION CLASS GIVES PLAYS AT BETHEL CHURCH

Last Thursday night, the Play Production Class presented two plays at the Colored Bethel M. E. Church. The church has been having a series of entertainments in order to aid their church finances, and these plays appeared as the second number of their course. These plays were the same that were given in the College some weeks ago.

Thursday afternoon, some of the men of the class went to the church and installed a suitable lighting system and turned the church into a regular little theatre.

The colored people enjoyed the production very much and Miss Spalding very highly commended the students for their excellent work. Those who took part were Frances Antico '29, Phyllis Connell '28, orothy Winter '28, Carol Moody '28, Florence Smythe '29, Margaret Forbell '28, Betty Jean Smith '28, Alice Stephens '29, Robert Wilson '29, Paul Reynolds '28, Professor Henrietta, Malcolm Fries '28, George Beibel '28, and Norman Laffer '29.

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FOUNDERS' DAY

Every year on the 24th of April, Allegheny College pauses to pay tribute to the memory of those men who made possible the existence of this institution. In the past this occasion has been marked by an address by some distinguished alumnus, and this year it is to be celebrated by one of the finest events in the history of the College, a splendid banquet and dance. And yet, when we pay tribute to our founders, how many of us really know who the men were to whom this tribute is paid? Aside from the name of Timothy Alden, we know little about the men who endured so many hardships and who devoted their lives that Allegheny College might be. We have a vague idea, from the knowledge gained from our freshmen speeches, of the history of the College in its early days. Besides that, we know little about the school, the hardships and struggles that it underwent during its infancy, and its gradual climb to a position of leadership among the smaller colleges of the country. And when we speak of the ideals upon which the College was founded, what do we mean by those ideals? What were they? We take the ideals of the school as a matter of fact, and in reality, we know almost nothing about them except the fact that Allegheny has always stood for high scholarship and religious training. Most of us know the history of the school only during the time that we are in college, and perhaps we pick up a few incidents that took place before our time by listening to the conversations of upperclassmen. Then, might it not be a good idea, as we again approach another Founders' Day, to take a little time to read something of the history of the College, to discover who the men were that aided in the establishing of the school, and learn what we can of the ideals and traditions of Allegheny. The present College is only what it is because of the remarkable past that it has had, and because of the men, the ideals, and aspirations which have contributed to its present success. The library contains a lot of interesting historical material that every student in the school should be familiar with. Founders' Day will mean a great deal more to us if we spend an hour or so in studying something about the men that we are honoring.

FOUNDERS' DAY CELEBRATION

One of the finest and most memorable events in the history of Allegheny College will occur next Tuesday evening in the form of the annual Founders' Day celebration. Those in charge of arranging the program have done everything in their power to provide one of the best evening's entertainments that could possibly be arranged. Those students who have a part in the program and the officials of the college who have arranged for the celebration have spend a great deal of time and effort so that, as far as they are concerned, there is no reason why the evening should not be a perfect success. The rest all depends upon the students. Every student enrolled in the college should be in attendance at the banquet, and, if at all possible, stay for the social function afterwards. There is no good excuse whatsoever for missing this celebration, one of the greatest that has been planned for Allegheny. The price is within easy reach of all—the next thing to nothing. Let every student then cooperate, give his one hundred per cent support, attend the banquet with a resolve to have one of the best times possible, and do everything in his power to make the celebration of Founders' Day one of the greatest events during his entire college career.

OUR NEWEST TRADITION

Allegheny's newest tradition is Progress. Perhaps also it is our oldest. "The American Almanac and Repository of Useful Knowledge for the Year 1834" gives a few statistics on Allegheny College.

"This institution, which is at Meadville, was founded in 1815, incorporated in 1817, with a grant from the legislature of $2000 . . . It has a college edifice of 3 stories, 120 feet by 40, and a library of 8000 volumes, mostly the donation of the late Rev. Dr. Bentley, of Salem, Mass. Whole number of alumni, 10. The operations of this institution have been, for some time, discontinued, but it has lately come into the possession of the Methodists. . . . The college will be opened for students on the 1st of November. . . ."

Yes, no one can doubt the fact that Allegheny has, of late, made gigantic strides along the road of Progress. When we listen to our splendid Glee Club in rehearsal for a week's trip to the Pittsburgh district, when we have been assured of the revival of an Allegheny tennis team with adequate support from the Athletic Council, when we are told that the heads of the College, as well as the Alumni, are strongly in back of the new athletic program, and when we hear of a Founders' Day celebration being prepared for the student body that will be uncomparable to any other such affair that this College has ever had, with the entire festivities of the evening being under the personal, ethical control of the students, we are assured that the newest tradition of "Old Alleghe" is Progress.

A SENIOR'S OPINION

A battering ram of criticism has gradually weakened the foundations upon which modern college fraternities are resting, and prejudiced as we are in favor of fraternities, we cannot help realizing that there are some strong forces behind this ram. There is no argument against the fact that fraternities, since their organization in America, have benefited thousands of men, but there is also no argument against the fact that they have also done a bit of actual harm. They have promoted brotherhood and killed inferiority complexes time after time, but they have also given collegiate democracy a deadly wound and they have pomoted group selfishness. This group selfishness often leads to greater wrongs. Too often it gives birth to fraternal politics, an influence which has killed or is killing the college spirit of a number of colleges.

Allegheny is one of these schools. There is a conscious or unconscious element connected with practically all interfraternity relations that is actually sponsoring disaster for the school. This feeling is either purely unconscious or else it is based upon deceit. Everyone is openly opposed to the disgusting condition, yet under the surface the cliques still remain. Something is wrong. I prefer to believe that a sense of conscientious duty is so manipulated, unconsciously, as to present the appearance of politics, or even that a natural attraction between indiviuduals is the basis of such a phenomenon, but sometimes such a belief is hard to retain. My group is assuredly not to blame, yet your group is just as blameless. Perhaps the whole thing is merely the result of imagination, superstition, and fear that one group will become socially more prominent than the other. This is childish!

It is generally agreed that fraternity politics are unpopular and everyone knows that they are decidedly harmful. They harm the fraternity, the individuals concerned, the college, and the cause of the national fraternity. Surely this four-fold reason is large enough to prompt us to deal the thing a death blow just as quickly as possible, and before it has firmly implanted itself as a reason for the total extinction of all college social groups. The remedy rests not upon the shoulders of the groups, but upon the shoulders of the individuals belonging to those groups. Leaders are needed, and once those leaders have been gained it will be easy for them to show others that they need not lift themselves far to lift themselves above the levels of fraternal politics. Even the most lazy can do it!

G. W. S.

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA

(Continued from page 1)

answered by four lines taken from one of Van Dyke's poems:

"To think without confusion clearly,
To love his fellow-men sincerely,
To act from honest motives purely,
To trust in God and man securely."

The second question was, "What are the fashions of college life which we are going to set?" Rev. Jones gave us an example of how he was marked as a college man by a hat he once wore. The speaker then asked, "What fashions are worth setting?" What is our attitude toward drink, cheating, fair play, and other morals?" We must answer these questions before we can set good fashions. The real fashion-setters of college are the makers of college spirit.

"What are the obligations that I will voluntarily take upon myself and strive to fulfil with honor, courage and diligence?" constituted the third question. We must have some sense of obligation; it is necessary. "What are the obligations of college?" queried Rev. Jones. In answering this question, the speaker laid down three principles that should be followed by every student. "First, I will seek when I go into the classroom, the athletic field, the library, and other places of activity, to go there with a serious purpose in mind. Second, I will seek to live with my fellows with a spirit of good will and compete with them for honors on the basis of merit and fair play. And third, I will obligate myself to be loyal to Allegheny pour into her my very best.

At the conclusion of Rev. Jones' speech, the tapping ceremony was held, by which the following men were pledged to Omicron Delta Kappa: Donald Rowlingson, Aubrey M. Billings, George Anderson, E. Phillips, Jr., and Herbert Mook.

ALLEGHENIANS ATTENTION

Tune in on the Allgheny College Founders' Day Program through radio station KDKA, Tuesday evening, April 24, 1928, 8:30 to 9:00!

The program will consist of a greeting from President James A. Beebe, and talks by Judge J. W. Kephart ex-'97, and A. W. Robertson '00, and a concert by the Allegheny College Glee Club. The Glee Club will be augmented by a quartet of Allegheny alumni. They are: Rose, Smith, Mitchell and Bortz.

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SOCIETY

DELTA TAU DELTA

Delta Tau Delta held a full chapter party at the chapter house on Friday evening, April 13, with Kress' Olympians furnishing the music. Professor Church and Dean Kathryn Anderson chaperoned. Out-of-town guests of the chapter were the Messrs. Lampson, Humphrey, and Michaels, of Geneva, Ohio; Subahn, of Ashtabula; Tillinghast, of Hacksensack, N. J. Meadville guests were the Misses DeVore, Brown, Prather, Ernst, McClean, and Messrs. Prather, Hadden, Jones, and Leslie. College guests included Boden, Hibbs, T. Leffingwell, Long, Phillips, Merrill, Hatch, Billings, D. Behrhorst, and K. Bowman.

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA

Following tapping ceremonies held in Chapel on Wednesday, April 11, Omicron Delta Kappa held an informal banquet in Cochran Hall, at six thirty, with David Behrhorst acting as toastmaster for the occasion. Immediately following an address given by Alan Christner at the termination of the banquet, initiation was held for the following men: Herbert Mook, Donald Rowlingson, Frank Phillips, Aubrey Billings, and George Anderson. Rev. O. C. Jones, of Oil City, was initiated as an honorary member of the fraternity.

ECONOMICS CLUB

A meeting of the Economics Club was held at the Delta Tau Delta house on Tuesday evening, March 27. After a short business meeting, the following men were initiated into membership: R. J. Brahm, H. J. Cranston, Arthur F. Ellis, V. O. Hammett, S. E. Highley, E. G. Isenberg, P. B. Joslin, H. A. Mook, F. H. Schutte, C. N. Taft, and R. H. Trask.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Mu chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta was entertained by the freshmen of the fraternity in the chapter rooms, Tuesday, March 22. The party was in the form of a dinner, and is an annual affair.

HULINGS HALL

Dr. and Mrs. Beebe were dinner guests at Hulings Hall Wednesday, April 11. After dinner the girls assembled in the living room where Dr. Beebe spoke informally on the subject "If I had a daughter in Allegheny College." Dr. Beebe expressed the desire that she would be many-sided and that, above all, she would cultivate a feeling of sincere fellowship with everyone.

CWENS CONVENTION

From Friday, March 30, to Sunday, April 1, the University of Missouri was the scene of the Cwens' convention. Delegates from the University of Pittsburgh, Penn State, Miami University, and Allegheny College met to discuss an extension campaign. Laura Byers represented Epsilon, the Allegheny chapter. Dean Amos of Pitt was honor guest and toast mistress. The delegates were entertained at the several sorority houses and dormitories with luncheons, teas and dinners. The local chapter raised the funds necessary to send their delegate by the temporary operation of a tea room in the Hulings Hall loggia.

All alumni of the Pittsburgh District are invited to attend the Founders' Day Banquet the same evening at the Fort Pitt Hotel. The time of the banquet is 6:30. Tickets are obtainable from Ralph Demmler, 541 Union Trust Bldg., or A. D. P. Miller '08, 221 Bakewell Bldg., at $2.25 a plate.

Any students who have snapshots of campus scenes or of celebrities are urged to turn them in at once to Amzie Reynolds or E. N. Duff for use in the Kaldron.

Homer E. Sterling ex-'23, is teaching in the Art School of Carnegie Institute of Technology.

Dr. Alvie Shaffer '23, is practicing at Elliott, Pa.

Dr. R. W. Ellsworth has offices in the Westinghouse Building, Pittsburgh.

PHILO-FRANKLIN ORATORICAL CONTEST

Tomorrow evening at eight o'clock the annual Philo-Franklin Forum Oratorical contest will be held in Ford Memorial Chapel. Much interest has been displayed in the contestt his year, eight orations being submitted to the committee in charge of Dr. L. D. McClean.

The committee has decided to suspend the rule which permits only six men to compete and the eight men who wrote orations will be permitted been displayed in the contest this year, be very interesting and close. There are only two men from last year's contest again competing. Prizes of $25, $15, and $10 will be awarded. Three members of the faculty will serve as judges.

The competitors are Anderson, Siple, Moultrie, Gill, Neff, McGill, Plate, and Wycoff.

THE SCRUBBING BRUSH

Between spring and some of these new Southern Records that have come out on the phonograph, cupid certainly is getting in his work. Just recently an elopement of interest to the College occurred and the reason has been directly traced to that "Milk and Honey" song which came out a few days ago.

* * *

If some of the founders could hear of the plans for 1928 they would either roll over in their graves and groan or just give the world up for lost. If the plans for that day are well founded it will be found that the students will furnish a foundation for more Founders' Day celebrations like it in the future.

* * *

The Senior Hop was a roaring success. The inauguration of those old Spanish customs here is good, and we favor more of them. Even if the Seniors didn't make much money the gym looked nice with the fraternity's clothes on and we suggest to Mr. Hammett to buy something like that and make the gym a place for all kinds of exercise.

* * *

The "Progressive Party" system seems to be spreading throughout Allegheny. It was reported after a recent party that there were more guests than members of the active chapter present. This may be carrying the idea too far, though, at that.

* * *

Alpha Chi Sigma's Bombasts are sure making the dust fly these days. If the poor animals only knew that their bones were to be made into powder by a man with a college education what would they think? The rest of the honoraries will be announcing their victims soon, and then, more darn fun.

* * *

We hope that a precedent was established by letting the Seniors out of their final examinations this year. It must be nice to think that there are only six weeks of classes between you and that old Sheepskin. How about it Seniors?

* * *

The elite of our college dug up its soup and fish Saturday nite, ambled over to the gym for an annual workout. Our Hulings had quite a turnout, and all joined in with the din of the maddening throng. It was really worth three bucks to see a few spirited individuals trying to be conventional. It is on such occasions that wise men play the part of fools, and fools are equally entertaining in their endeavor to act wise.

* * *

The announcement of the Founders' Day program was received with enthusiasm by the student body. The full significance of the day will be wrought through the impressive ceremonies that have been planned largely through the unselfish efforts of our alumni secretary, Mr. La Bounty. All in all, the day should be quite memorable, so get your dates early, boys.

* * *

In answer to our appeal for witticisms or criticisms of your paper, college conditions, or what have you, we have received several letters. The unsigned communications are herewith publicly ignored, and we hereby acknowledge the receipt of those who at least quoted their initials.

* * *

In response:

A. M. B.—No, we know of no true girl with red hair. Beware of flaming tresses. You are much too young to consider such a girl's plausibility. Heidelberg is in Germany.

E. R. K.—By all means, you should ask him in.

A. J. S.—Emphatically no. Dear girl, you must have been reading Shakespeare.

V. O. H.—Glad you like our column, but sorry we can't print your jokes.

G. W. S.—The first type of girl you describe doesn't exist. The second kind you might find once in a life-time. The third resides at Hulings.

J. R. C.—What is it looks like a cat, walks like a cat, eats like a cat, and yet isn't a cat? Must be a kitten. Think up a better one next time.

B. H. M.—What is the Scotch national anthem? Dunno, unless it's "Let the rest of the world go buy."

* * *

We are greatly overjoyed at the response of our dear readers, so keep the contributions coming. We like to receive all sorts of comment, and will even print your jokes, but don't send photographs.

* * *

Spring must be here. Already, tired college men are trending their way to the golf links. Soon the tennis courts will dry out, and all will strive for love games. By the way, the tennis squad is putting on a benefit movie soon, so let's shell out when we're approached to buy a ticket.

* * *

Baseball is coming into its own; inter-fraternity hostilities will soon be under way, amid the mad huzzahs of the tumultous fifty which always packs Montgomery Stadium. Then there will be the pathetic figure in the bleachers who laboriously tries to explain to his lamb's lettuce the difference between a strike and a home-run. Then again some few may journey to Pittsburgh to visit a sick aunt, to witness the great pastime in its natural environments where pop bottles are closely associated with umpires.

C. C. 1.

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Allegheny in Athletics

ALL-STAR HIGH SCHOOL GAME WON BY SOUTHWESTERN TEAM

Brilliant Exhibition of Basketball is Staged on Local Floor —Score 48-25

On Wednesday, March 28, some 1200 fans saw one of the prettiest exhibitions of basketball that has been seen in this section this year, when two picked all-star basketball teams, made up of the best players in Northwestern and Southwestern Pennsylvania, battled it out in the Allegheny Gymnasium to a 48-25 count in favor of the Southwestern team.

The down state boys started with a rush and kept it up during the whole game. Only in the third quarter was the Northwestern team able to match the powerful offensive of the winners. The end of the first half found the victors far in the lead, 29-6, but a smashing drive by the N. P. I. A. A. team, that could not be stopped, raised their tally so that at the end of the third quarter the score stood 36-22.

The game had been advertised as a battle of all-stars, and every spectator was fully convinced that the affair was correctly named. Of the 19 players everyone saw service, and each showed his skill in one way or other. As is always the case, some were on to their game that evening and consequently shone more brilliantly, but, all in all, the nineteen stars easily proved that they were the best of the district.

The Northwestern team suffered defeat because of failure to play an offensive style of basketball. They relied too much on their defensive play rather than featuring a rushing attack The winning team won by its smashing attack and its ability fo make the aggressiveness of its offense serve as its defense.

The Southwest, once it got started, jumped into the lead and held it throughout the rest of the game. A foul by Berger marked the first point. Mills' basket from the field came just before Holcomb's foul, which marked the first point for the Northwestern team. Three more baskets, scored by Mills, Braddock forward, and another by Whitehead along with a foul by Berger, brought the Southwest's total to 12. The Northwest tallied on fouls by Holcomb and Dennison. The score for the first quarter stood, 12-3.

At the start of the second quarter both teams changed completely in their lineups. The Southwest's second group of representatives kept right on where their predecessors had left off. In fact their attack seemed even faster when Garback and Reider flashed with their dazzling speed that could not be stoped. In this quarter Massing furnished the Northwestern team with their first basket by flashing underneath the net. Reider counted three goals, Garback two, and Brown and Decoster and Berger one each, with an additional foul by Berger.

The Northwest team started the third quarter with Dennison and Smiley, forwards; Yeager, center; Massing and Holcomb, guards; and this group proved to be the best attacking combinations of the lot. Dennison scored on a signal play and, when he was fouled in the act of making the shot, he made one of his two free throws. The Southwest team came back with goals by Berger and Whitehead, but Massing and Yeager overcame these in part by their fouls. Mills scored again by tossing in another basket, but then a sensational spurt by the Northwestern team brought everyone to their feet.

On the fastest bit of passing of the game, Massing scored when he went beneath the basket with lightning speed. Dennison made good on both of his two attempts from the charity line. Siefert, who just entered the game again, added a foul and on the next play took a pass from Dennison to tally. Another bucket was added by Dennison, and, after Butler had broken this scoring spree by a foul, Massing brought the score with another basket to 36-22.

In the final quarter fate again smiled on the Southern team with Brown and Reider each scoring twice and Berger once from the floor. The Northerners were limited to a goal by Holcomb and a foul by Clary. This brought the final score to 48-25.

The Southwest team had no walk-away, as one might be led to believe by the standing score. The winning team was able to run up a large score due to their better shooting ability, the greater part of their shots going true. The losing team, on the other hand, missed a number of set up shots, which, had they fallen true, would have brought the score to a much closer basis.

Lineup:

SOUTHWEST	FG	FP	FT	TP
Whitehead, rf	2	0	0	4
Mills, lf	5	0	0	10
Butler, c	0	1	1	1
Berger, rg	3	4	5	10
Ostrosky, lg	0	0	3	0
DeCoster, rf	1	1	2	3
Reider, lf	5	0	0	10
Brown, c	3	0	2	6
Garback, lg-rg	2	0	0	4
Totals	21	6	13	48
NORTHWEST				
Flaherty, rf	0	0	2	0
Dennison, rf	2	4	8	8
Yeager, c	0	1	1	1
Clary, rg	0	1	2	1
Holcomb, lg	1	2	4	4
Seifert, rf	1	2	2	4
Smiley, lf	0	0	0	0
Borland, c	0	0	0	0
Massing, rg	3	1	2	7
Rheem, lg	0	0	1	0
Totals	7	11	22	25

Referee—Fitting.

Spring Football Training Opened By Coach Merritt

With the advent of Coach Merritt last Monday, the Allegheny College football team officially inaugurated its spring training season. A squad of over 30 players greeted the coach, and with ideal football conditions prevailing, they were soon hard at work. The practice will continue for a period of ten days or two weeks, at the end of which time, Manager Townsend hopes to arrange for a practice game of some sort.

During the week previous to the arrival of Coach Merritt a number of the players engaged in workouts under the direction of Coach Hammett and Captain Slaven. Most of the members of last year's team reported for these workouts and have been displaying much pep and enthusiasm. It will be Coach Merritt's plan to give the players a thorough drill in the fundamentals of football, embellishing his workouts with enough advanced playing to keep them interested.

The Allegheny team faces another difficult schedule next fall, with such teams as Dartmouth, Pitt, Grove City and Geneva to contend with, and players and coach alike are resolved that there shall be no repetition of last fall's disaster. The team will lose three valuable men at commencement time this June when Dave Behrhorst, Alvin Beach, and Jim Cober graduate. These three men will leave the coach with quite a problem, that of filling their positions, for they rated among the best on last year's eleven. There are in school, however, quite a few good players, and some that give promise of developing quite a lot. Regardless of the new men that may enter school in the fall, there are at least three men who are assured of their positions. They are Slaven and Hughes, ends, and Josh Bilings, guard. There are also quite a few players remaining from last year's team that should develop a good deal with the advantage of one season's experience behind them.

SOPHOMORES SCORE WIN IN INTER-CLASS MATCH

The sophomore girls fully avenged their defeat at the hands of the freshmen in basketball when they met the Frosh in a three-match volley ball game last Thursday and won 21-19, 21-10. In the first match the freshmen gave the sophomores considerable opposition, as the score would indicate, but the second was a walk-away for the second-year team.

It is not known whether or not the two upper classes are planning to organize teams, but until they do the Sophs can claim the championship.

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This and That

LOST PRESTIGE

We have been hearing a good many people talk lately as if Allegheny had lost forever all the prestige that she has ever had in the athletic world because of the poor football and basketball seasons of the past year. We feel that this is not the case and that these people are taking a very pessimistic outlook on the situation. With the plans that are now going forward there is no reason under the sun why Allegheny will not have once again her old time winning teams and regain any prestige that she has lost.

REAL STARS

This is our first opportunity since the all-star basketball game to comment on the contest, but we certainly were well satisfied with the classy basketball that was displayed that evening. Manager Townsend certainly picked out an excellent array of talent, which, for the most part, came through in fine shape. And what is most gratifying is to hear that several of the players who took part in the contest and already signified their intentions of coming to Allegheny next year. Berger, one of the outstanding performers of the evening, is especially enthusiastic about the school.

FOOTBALL PRACTICE

The spring workouts of the football team have been marked so far with a great deal of enthusiasm and pep. The boys are going at things in a fine spirit and are working hard under the direction of Coach Merritt and Charlie Slaven. By means of these workouts, Coach Merritt may perform quite a few experiments and get a satisfactory lineup on his players. Then he will be all set for next fall and when the new players enter the school he can devote most of his time to them at first. Looks as if Grove City is in for a tough battle next fall.

TRACK MEET

One week from Saturday the students of Allegheny will get their first view of the 1928 track team—one which promises to make quite a record if all continues to go well. At that time the annual Inter-frat meet will be staged. This meet is generally characterized by a good deal of rivalry and one of the features of it is a relay race. Better start priming your teams now for the big event.

A CORRECTION

The notice carried in The Campus of March 28 that Alumni have until May 1 to get in nominations for alumni trustees was incorrect. The date as set by the rules for nominations of alumni trustees and as stated in the issue of The Campus for March 21 is April 1. Nominations closed April 1.

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PREPARATIONS FOR TRACK

(Continued from page 1)

staged. This meet serves a double purpose—it decides what fraternity has the strongest track team, with the most competitors, and it also serves as a tryout for the varsity team. The winners in the various events of the meet are practically assured places on the regular team. The men who are successful in this meet will form the greater part of the squad which will be taken to Westminster the following Saturday to inaugurate the 1928 season.

The hurdles this year will be well taken care of by Eighmy, Staley, and Hutchings. In this department the team is stronger than it was last year, but in the dashes the team could stand one or two more good men. Captain Danner and Green are the leading men in the 100 and 220, being supported by Smith. Shafer, Danner, and Brown are the best so far in the 440, while Richards and Kelly will take care of the 880. In the mile there are quite a few competitors, with Bentley, Ellis, Gill, Needham, and Wycoff staging the fight. Minnis, Dreibelbis, and Bentley, along with Dean, form the two-mile team for this year. At the present time it is too early to say definitely who the field men will be. Long has been showing good form in the pole vault and high jump, aided in the former by Tom Leffingwell, Lewis and Weisel, and in the latter by Siple and Shidemantle. Showers, Rexford, and Eighmy from the trio in the broad jump, and Beals has been working hard with the hammer.

Faithful Mr. Wagner has spent a good deal of time getting the track in shape, and, provided that some good weather is experienced, the cinders should soon be in good condition. It might be well for the various fraternities to be planning their relay teams for the inter-fraternity track meet. This event is always the feature of the meet and a good deal of rivalry is expected in this event.

Kenneth G. Virtue '22, and Caroline Hillman of Akron were married September, 1927, and are living at 37 South Walnut St., Akron, Ohio. Mr. Virtue is in the Insurance business.

Mrs. Theodore Case (Ada Thompson '14), of North East, Pa., who was injured in an automobile accident last year, has had to be removed to a sanitarium at Battle Creek, Mich. She is recovering very nicely.

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