THE CAMPUS

OF ALLEGHENY COLLEGE.

VOL. XIX. NO. 4. MEADVILLE, PA., OCTOBER 14, 1902 NEW SERIES.

The Annual Defeat

ALLEGHENY LOST TO WESTMINSTER.

The End Run Was Westminster's Winning Play.

The Allegheny college football team's anunal journey to Westminster resulted in the annual defeat, this time by the comparative small score of 6 to 0. The boys were full of confidence—perhaps too full—and when at the end of five minutes' play the Westminster boys had crossed Allegheny's goal line for the only touchdown of the game, their hopes of an easy victory were shattered. Although Allegheny was beaten it was not without a contest, and after they had recovered from the first fierce onslaught of the home team, the pride of Meadville played the best kind of ball and repeatedly threatened their opponent's goal line.

The game started with Westminster running the ball almost to the center of the field on the kick-off. At the first attempt Tennent, the midget end, circled Allegheny's line for 15 yards and on the next attempt he repeated the performance. The opposite end was circled and then Tennent made another brilliant dash around the end placing the ball within a few yards of Allegheny's goal line. Williams, in attempting to stop the play, had his ankle badly wrenched and was forced to leave the game which necessitated a shake-up of the team. Taylor went to full back, Lockwood replaced Taylor at half back and Harper was placed at end. This greatly weakened Allegheny's line-up and discouraged the players. On the next scrimmage the ball was sent over Allegheny's goal line for the first time during the season. A kicked goal brought the score to 6 to 0, which was not changed during the rest of the play.

After this the ball see-sawed up and down the field with the advantage in favor of neither team. Westminster had evidently shot her bolt and her play weakened steadily, while Allegheny's improved in a like proportion.

In the second half the play was all in favor of Allegheny and twice they threatened the opponent's goal line. Once the ball was carried to within five yards of the line, but Allegheny failed to make the five yards by a few inches and the ball was secured by the opponents who at once punted. Again and again Allegheny brought the ball down the field only to lose it in a close play.

Westminster had but one play that could gain ground and that was on their end run. Allegheny's end play was very weak and only by the support of the line men were their opponents stopped from making many gains around the end.

The work of Allegheny's defense was good, except on the end plays and but a short distance was gained through the line. Kelley at center duplicated his good work of the previous week and worked without a fumble and allowed no gains through him. McQuiston and Lampe did well at guard, "Mac" got several tackles back of the line and Lampe aided the ends in breaking up their opponents' great end play. Hayes again played a good defensive game at tackle and once made a long gain with the ball. Ballantyne played his first game and showed up strong as he several times smashed into their interference. Experience will develop him into a valuable tackle.

Yard, Harper and Lockwood played the ends and at times made brilliant tackles, but something seemed to be lacking in their play as they were not to be depended upon in breaking up the play.

Yard twice tackled back of the line and threw the runner for a big loss.

Turner at half back played his same steady and consistent game and smashed interference and gained ground with his usual ability. Lockwood at the other half, made several good advances with ball and for an inexperienced man did good work in defense.

Taylor, who went at full after Capt. Williams left the game, had little to do at defense. In offensive work he did well, making several good gains. Ransom, at quarter, again proved himself a star, and tackled, ran interference and conducted the team in a thorough manner. He is undoubtedly one of the best men that has ever played at Allegheny.

Allegheny was greatly weakened by the loss of Williams, especially in offensive play, where his excellent interference and aid to the runner was missed.

Turner and Lockwood were the only sure ground-gainers and these men were called repeatedly. Williams' bucks and line plunges were sadly missed, while his absence tended to demoralize the team.

Westminster played a hard game, and are stronger than they have been for years. Their end run was almost invincible and on defensive work they were equally as strong. For them Christy and Tennent did the best work, although every man seemed to be a strong player.

Score and line-up:

Westminster—6.		Allegheny—0.
Tennant	L.E.	Lockwood
Metz	L.T.	Hayes
Russell	L.G.	McQuiston
Parisen	C.	Kelley
Crooks	R.G.	Lampe
Elliott	R.T.	Ballantyne
McBride	R.E.	Yard
Moore	Q.B.	Ransom
Sampson	L.H.	Turner
Christy	R.H.	Taylor
Minteer	F.B.	Williams

Time of game, two 20-minute halves. Officials, Porter and Humeston.

Substitutions—Taylor for Williams, Lockwood for Taylor, Harper for Lockwood.

A Severe Loss

Sustained by Allegheny in the Death of Dr. James Alexander Ballantyne.

It has been a long time since Allegheny College has suffered such a severe loss as is now caused by the death of Dr. James Alexander Ballantyne, Sunday night, at Wilkinsburg. For years there has been no more staunch supporter of the interests of our institution than Dr. Ballantyne. In 1882 he graduated with honors from the college which he loved so sincerely. While in school he joined the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity. Mr. Ballantyne was a hard worker in the Philo-Franklin Literary Society and has continued to take a kindly interest in the welfare of the society ever since his graduation. For many years Dr. Ballantyne has been a member of the board of trustees of the college, and his efforts in behalf of Allegheny have been unceasing.

It will be remembered that Dr. Ballantyne was largely responsible for arousing Captain Ford to give to the institution the beautiful Ford Memorial Chapel. This chapel will stand not only as a memorial to the name of Ford, but also, it will serve to perpetuate the memory of Dr. Ballantyne. Dr. Ballantyne's wife was one of the donors of the new pipe organ.

Dr. Ballantyne has been a member of the Pittsburg conference ever since he began to preach. For the last six years he has been presiding elder of the McKeesport district, his term of office expiring with the conference now in session. When Dr. Ballantyne's report for the six years of his service was read last week, it was said to be the most complete report, of a most efficient work, ever read before that assembly. As in his interest in the college, so was Dr. Ballantyne in his work for Methodism. He was always hard at work. He was highly respected by his fellow pastors in the Pittsburg conference.

Those who know, say that there has been no happier home anywhere than Dr. Ballantyne's has always been. The blow to the family will be especially servere on this account. Everyone who knew him loved him. The Campus, for the student body, sympathizes with the bereaved wife and three children.

Mr. James Van Horn Ballantyne, a nephew of the deceased, left Meadville Monday afternoon to attend the funeral services in Wilkinsburg at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

Annual Meeting

Of the College Athletic League — Officers Elected.

At the annual meeting of the College Athletic League of Western Pennsylvania, Oct. 11, in New Wilmington, Prof. Morgan Banes, of Westminster, was elected president, C. J. Scott, of Allegheny, vice-president, and B. F. Limric, of Geneva, secretary and treasurer. The influence of the league was believed by the delegates of each college to have raised the tone of college athletics in all institutions except Washington and Jefferson, which this year have plunged into the hiring of professionals for their football teams without the slightest reserve. To place the league on a true basis of absolute amateurism, a resolution was offered at the meeting to repeal the clause in the present constitution, which allows a student enrolled for a legree and carrying fourteen hours' work, to be employed as an athletic instructor and yet play on the team. This measure is to take effect on April 1st, 1903, if passed. This date was selected since Westminster and Geneva colleges each have a man playing under the conditions of the present constitution. Allegheny and Westminster have pledged their vote to the amendment, and if the league is to be above the suspicion of a reproach, all will see the wisdom and safety of the position. Another amendment was submitted for a vote providing that no student shall play on any team for a period of more than four years.

Alleghe' to the Front

Our Boys Away With the State Militia.

At Governor Stone's call for the State Militia to report at the scene of the coal strike, local Company B, of the 16th regiment, left our fair Meadville and took with them Sergeant F. B. McCartney, our efficient right tackle, and R. W. E. Yeaney.

Vigorous efforts were put forth by Dr. Montgomery to have these men excused, but all attempts thus far have proved futile. First, the Dr. tried to communicate with General Miller and could not, and so a telegram was sent to Gov. Stone requesting a grant of furlough, on the ground that, as students, the young men would perhaps lose an entire term's work. Gov. Stone replied that it was inadvisable, and almost impossible for him to interfere because the power to grant furlough rests with the commanding officer and is beyond his control.

We still have a vague hope of a present restoration of our men, because Dr. Montgomery has written to General Miller and is now awaiting an answer.

G. C. Mudge left with his company, but was released at Mt. Carmel by the expiration of his time of service.

MISSION STUDY CLASS.

The interest shown in the mission study class augurs well for the religious life of the college. Over forty names are on the class roll and all members are enthusiastic in their commendation of the course. Dr. Smith has taken charge of the work and is putting much of his valuable time into the duties of this position. The book studied is D. M. Thornton's "Africa Waiting."

At the bi-weekly meetings which are held on Friday evenings at 6:30 o'clock, a chapter from the book is read and an informal discussion is carried on. Later on in the course, Dr. Smith will assign special subjects for papers to members of the class.

SATURDAY'S GAMES.

It is worthy of note that in all the leading football games of Saturday only one losing team, Swarthmore, was able to score. Following were the results:

Harvard 22, University of Maine 0.
Princeton 11, Brown 0.
Yale 10, Brown 0.
U. of P. 11, Swarthmore 6.
F. & M. 10, Haverford 0.
West Point 11, Dickinson 0.
Michigan 60, Indiana 0.
Chicago 33, Purdue 0.
Georgetown 18, St. John's College 0.
Bucknell 16, Carlisle Indians 0.
Westminster 6, Allegheny 0.
Mt. Union 21, Buchtel 0.
Lehigh 34, Rutgers 0.
Columbia 5, University of Buffalo 0.
Iowa 12, Drake 0.
Ohio State University 30, U. of W. Va. 0.
Heidelburg 39, Findlay College 0.
Minnesota 29, Beloit 0.
Kentucky University 17, University of Nashville 0.
University of Nebraska 17, Grinnell of Iowa 0.
Ames 52, Iowa State Normal 0.
Northwestern University 11, Rush Medical 0.
State 32, Villa Nova 0.
Beaver College 15, New Brighton A. C. 0.

Saltsburg, Pa., Oct. 11.—[Special.]—Kiskiminetas defeated Elders Ridge here to-day, 25 to 0. Long's touchdown from kickoff and McClintock's goal fro mfield were features.

The Southside A. C. and Homestead A. C. played a fast game on the latter's grounds Saturday. Southside held Homestead for downs all through the game.

Ithaca, N. Y., Oct. 11.—Thirty-seven to six points tells the story of the Cornell-Williams football game on Percy field to-day.

Bellefonte, Pa., Oct. 11.—State had it easy defeating Villa Nova to-day, 32 to 0, and this with a team made up of many subs. The visitors had the ball but three times.

Mrs. Laffer

Returns to College—Something About the New Rules.

Mrs. Laffer returned Wednesday from a visit with her daughter in Parkersburg, and has now resumed her duties as preceptrress at Hulings. The old girls have missed her very much and all are glad to welcome her back. Mrs. Laffer, too, is equally glad to be again at Allegheny and is now getting acquainted with the new girls under her care. The rules at the Hall are more strict this year than ever before. Restrictions have been put upon telephoning because central complained and the telephone has now been placed in the hall near Mrs. Laffer's door. The girls are allowed but two calling nights, and all time spent with a gentleman, whether at a football game, a lecture, or anywhere else, is counted as a call. None but Seniors are allowed to remain down town unless the circumstances be exceptional. These are some of the grievances of the hall girls, but the many, who are always sensible, have to suffer because of the few who are always ready to take license.

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Can any one tell us what is the advantage of the new Campus system? The idea in making the distribution of office on the board, to be decided by competition was to induce persons to work for the paper, but alas, the editor finds now that his corps of helpers is more properly a corpse, for there are but two or three men trying for places, on the staff, and their articles come in almost as slowly as facts at a post-mortem inquest. Pitch in and show that you are interested in the college publications. Write locals if you cannot find material for larger articles—but write something. Then, by the way, there are fewer subscriptions under the new regime than under the old. If the paper is to be *YOUR PAPER, YOU MUST SUPPORT IT*, both by contributions and by subscriptions.

Allegheny is having more than her share of football hard luck. At the beginning of the season the outlook could not have been brighter. Almost all the men were back and several new players of unusual ability were in school. An outburst of enthusiasm was the result and 35 men reported daily for a week. The first reverse of the season was the loss of Captain Mook, who was sent to the hospital with the fever. Another week saw withdrawn Dayer one of the heaviest and best defensive players of the team. The next week found the team without McCartney, who was called to the strike regions with Co. B. In McCartney a sure ground-gainer and brilliant tackler was lost. The last reverse of the season, however, is the worst. Acting Captain Williams is forced from the game with a sprained ankle, and Yard, who showed good form on Saturday, will be dropped for the rest of the season because of a badly wrenched knee.

But few teams could stand the loss of five men, and when it is remembered that these men were among the best of the team it can be seen what a handicap Allegheny is working under.

Much has been said about college spirit in these columns, but now is the time when a plea for loyalty and support is badly needed. If our team is to uphold the record of other years it remains for the students to assist them by appearing on the field in uniform.

At Westminster on Saturday despite a pouring rain, the entire enrollment of the students were on the field cheering their team, although everyone there expected defeat. This is the spirit that wins games and it is the spirit we must have at Allegheny.

Capt. Alfred Fuller

Death of a Former Military Instructor of the College.

Captain Alfred Fuller, who had charge of the battalion at Allegheny College from 1884 to 1887, died on Saturday, Oct. 4, at Fort Sheridan, Ill.

Captain Alfred Fuller has had a notable career. He was a graduate of West Point, and had seen hard service in Indian campaigns. In one of them he was badly wounded. Some years ago he visited Europe, and inspected the military systems. He wrote some very entertaining and instructive articles on what he saw there for McClure's and other American magazines.

Alfred Fuller was born in Uniontown July 10, 1852. He was the son of Colonel and Mrs. Amzi Fuller. His father is dead. Amzi Fuller was a brother of the late Dr. Smith Fuller. Alfred Fuller was appointed a cadet at West Point July 1, 1871. After he graduated he was made second lieutenant in the Second cavalry Mar. 27, 1873. He was promoted to first lieutenant of the same cavalry, and on August 14, 1893, he was made a captain in the same cavalry, which he was at the time of his death. When the war broke out with Spain he was stationed in Cuba, where he remained until one year ago, when he was assigned to Fort Sheridan. Some years ago he was badly wounded in the right shoulder while in an engagement with the Indians, and as a result of the wound has never been able to hold his arm erect since.

Pure Athletics

A Striking Example of How W. and J. Upholds Her College Honor.

Washington, Pa., Oct. 6.—A surprise was sprung on the local football fans to-day when three new men were found on the field. One is Bobby Burns of Steubenville, who has a reputation as a full back, and will be a candidate for that position. He weighs 185 stripped and will add great strength to the team. Another new man was J. M. McClery of Cleveland, a former Western Reserve University player. He weight 210 and will be a candidate for guard and tackle. Jevry Clingensmith, a New Castle boy, will try for a line position. He weighs 203 pounds stripped and looks good. A fourth man, who is expected, is A. H. Young, an end and half back, who played on the Oberlin College team at Oberlin, O., for three years. He weighs 185 pounds and is said to be a speedy man.

THE STRENUOUS PASTIME.

The Changes in the Rules are Few.

The new football rules of 1902 will bear repeating now that the battles are on.

The most important alteration in the rules is that providing a change of goals after each touchdown. This change, it is supposed, will have a salutary effect by equalizing the chances of teams, so far as wind and sun are concerned, and give the spectators an opportunity to see more of the play. The change also provides for a shift of goals after a goal from the field. A number of minor changes are made for the sake of clearness, and rule No. 12, which refers to the length of the game, says the referee shall, when he thinks darkness is likely to put short the game, arbitrarily shorten the two halves, and that refusal to abide by the referee's opinion shall mean forfeiture of the game.

"Rule 16, section B," says the guide, is a decided change, although how much it will effect the play only a season's work can determine." This paragraph reads:

"In snapping the ball back, if the player doing so is off side, the ball must be snapped again, and if this occurs more than once on the same down, the opponents shall receive five yards, the number of downs and the point to be gained remaining unchanged."

The penalty thus becomes loss of the five yards, instead of loss of the ball, and is less severe.

In rule 27, section F, are additional points to still further prevent coaching from the side lines. "Only five men shall be allowed to walk up and down on each side of the field," says the rule. "As to water carrier, etc.," the rule provides that "none of these shall come on the field of play without permission of the umpire." Violation of this rule is a foul punishment by five yards loss. The punishment is mild and hardly fits the crime.

Changes have been made in rule 28, which has to do with penalties. For holding the penalting becomes five yards setback instead of ten. Also for unlawful use of the hands or arms, violation as to off side play, tripping and tackling below the knees, the penalty is fixed at a five-yard assessment, unless the offending side had the ball, in which case the punishment instant surrender of the ball. If the ball is in the air when the foul is committed, it goes to the non-offending side. The rule concludes with the following note:

Whenever a foul is committed, which, in the opinion of the umpire, did not effect the play, the offended side may decline the penalty. In case of a run being made from this play, not more than 25 yards from the spot where the foul was committed shall be allowed.

Amateur Sport

The Dispatch Roasts W. and J. and Grove City.

The following clipping from the Pitsburg Dispatch shows the feeling against professionalism in college athletics:

Coach Weakley of Grove City is evidently under the impression that he has a right in all the football games that his team plays. The experience at Grove City two weeks ago when Geneva and Grove City failed to play a scheduled intercollege game because o fthe desire of each team to play its coach seemed to have no effect on Weakley, as last Wednesday he tried to play behind the line against the Western University of Pennsylvania. Right after the kick off he was discovered in the play and ejected. His excuse was that there was an impression afloat that W. U. P. was not adhering to strictly amateur rules in the selection of its players. Of all the college teams in this section W. U. P. seems to be the purest when professionalism is considered. Every man on the team is a bona fide student, and did not enter the university for the purpose of playing football, so claim the management of the eleven.

This is quite a contrast of conditions at other colleges. Last week followers of athletic sports were surprised, if not astonished, when the report was sent out from Washington and Jefferson that three new players would try for the eleven, one of whom was "Slab" Burns of Steubenville. If there ever was a professional Burns is the party. He played full back several years ago at Pittsburg College, and has been traveling in professional company since leaving there. He has been with the Ashtabula, Wheeling, St. Louis National League, Fort Wayne baseball teams, finishing this season with Wheeling. Burns is an athlete of rare ability. He undoubtedly would add strength to W. & J.'s back field, but he has no business on a college eleven since he has been out in baseball.

Westminster Game

Coach Whelan Talks on Foot Ball Conditions.

Coach Whelan is not at all discouraged over the showing made by Allegheny in Saturday's game. Despite the loss of Williams and the disorganized condition of the back field, caused by his absence, Allegheny braced up and outplayed her opponents in every department of the game. Westminster is undoubtedly the strongest they have been in years at this early stage of the season, but despite this Allegheny made the best score she has ever made at New Wilmington, and threatened their goal line continually. Coach Whelan feels confident that the team would have won by a large score with Williams in the game or with a suitable substitute at full back. The withdrawal of Williams caused three positions to be weakened, half, end and full, and this so effected the play of the other men that the strongest plays of Allegheny were rendered weak.

The most notable feature in Allegheny's defeat was their lack of "snap" and dash, the essentials of the football spirit. This the coach attributes to the unfavorable traveling conditions, the lack of sleep caused by poor hotels, and the lack of training of a number of the players. Allegheny has always shown a tendency to attribute greater strength to her opponents than they really deserve and this "mountain and mole hill" basis of judgment has had a bad effect on the playing of the team.

Coach Whelan desires more men for this week's practice than have been turning out in previous weeks. At Westminster, with a smaller college and with more unfavorable conditions, thirty men have reported every night for practice. At Allegheny, with one-third more students and with every allowance made the men, but half a scrub team can be secured. At the first of the season over 30 men reported daily but now that the practice is becoming hard, many of these have quit. Can it be the men are afraid?

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Following are the two courses:

Lecture Course: Oct. 27, Haydn and Schuman; Nov. 10, Beethoven and Early Nalian Composers; Dec. 1, Mendelssohn and Chopin; Jan. 19, Schubert and Tschaikowsky; Feb. 16, Bach and Wagner; March 16, Mozart and Rubinstein; April 13, Handel and Grieg; May 11, Brahms and Liszt.

Concert Course: Nov. 20, The Celebrated Spiering String Quartet, of Chicago; Dec. 16, Rossini's Stabat Mater, etc., full orchestra, soli and chorus; Feb. 2, Orchestral Concert; March 2, Madrigal Concert; April 27, Choral Concert, probably Mendelssohn's Hymn of Praise, full orchestra, soli and chorus.

There will be a second String Quartet Concert about March 23, should 600 tickets be subscribed for.

A Bovine Soliloquy.

A cow of grave and thoughtful mein
Lay stretched at ease upon the green;
An ancient kind, whose snowy brows
Proclaimed her patriarch of cows.
She glanced with retrospective gaze,
Across the plain where cattle graze,
And resting peaceful and sedate,
Proceeded thus to ruminate:
"For some decades and sundry years,
I've browsed about this vale of tears
And seen full many a shift and change
Take place in this terrestrial range.
I've seen my kinsfolk, day by day,
In countless thousands led away,
To fall beneath the butcher's stroke
Or groan beneath the driver's yoke.
In cutlets, joints, ribs, steaks and chops
We grace a thousand butcher shops;
Our bones by all mankind are knawed;
Our hides beneath their feet are trod;
We're fried, stewed, roasted, grilled and boiled,
Corned, canned, jerked, embalmed and broiled;
Dried, tinned, pickled, chopped and mashed;
Pressed, boned, deviled, chopped and hashed.
For centuries we've been misused,
Humiliated and abused.
But now at last our day has come—
The great bovine millenium,
When man must pay for all our ills,
And dearly, too, in long, green bills,
For now we're in the great beef trust
And pay our price he will and must.
No more he sneers at corned beef hash
To-day it's worth its weight in cash;
With every bite of juicy beef
He mingles bitter tears of grief."
Thus musing on her altered state
The old vaccine waxed quite elate,
And when the butcher came to slay
She ambled peacefully away,
Remarking calmly as she went,
"Farewell to all. I die content.
The man that whets his teeth on me
Gets all that's coming to him, See"
Concludin gas she glanced around;
"I feel like thirty cents—per pound."

—Inland Printer.

An Allegheny Alumnus is Defeated for an Important Office.

The Pittsburg Times of Oct. 7, prints the following, which will be of interest to Allegheny students:

The Allegheny Board of School Controllers after a spirited contest, in which Miss Kate Cassatt McKnight, a member from the Fifth ward, took an active part, last night elected D. O. Dalzell librarian o fthe public school library, to succeed the late James W. Benney.

The committee on library at its last meeting unanimously nominated Frederick W. Blaisdell for librarian, and since the meeting Mr. Dalzell, of Allegheny, became a candidate for the office and made a thorough campaign among the controllers for their support. When the report of the committee on library came up for consideration last night, Dr. S. S. Woodburn moved its adoption. A. C. Latimer and William Eichenlaub opposed the adoption of the report. Mr. Latimer then nominated Mr. Dalzell. Dr. Woodburn pleaded for the adoption of the committee's report, saying that Blaisdell was a college graduate and thoroughly equipped for the position. Miss McKnight then spoke in favor of Mr. Blaisdell. She said that Blaisdell had made a study of that profession. Mr. Latimer contended that Mr. Dalzell was an Alleghenian, and while not a college graduate was competent to hold the office. Mr. Latimer's motion to nominate Mr. Dalzell carried, and Miss McKnight asked that the vote be taken by ballot. This was objected to and Miss McKnight was told she could vote by ballot if she cared to. She, however, voted viva voce, and the result was: Dalzell 41, Blaizdell 23. The salary is $1,000 per year.

This space is dedicated to the "knockers" as a reminder of the time when they pleaded for a chance to contribute to this paper. Until it is filled no one can say they have had no opportunity to compete for a position on the editorial staff.

The Annual Parody.

Maud Muller (gentle reader, here
Is the parody that comes each year.)
Maud Muller, on a summer eve,
Pinned back her skirt and tucked each sleeve.
She got the hose upon the lawn
And deftly turned the water on.
She sprinkled gayly on the grass
And smiled on those who chanced to pass.
The Judge came walking down the street,
And spied Miss Muller trim and neat.
He raised his hat to speak to her;
His heart with love began to stir;
For Maud was young and fair to see.
The Judge was rich as rich could be.
Just when he made his graceful bow
The water did not trist, somehow;
It did not smite hmi on the ear;
It did not fill his soul with fear;
It did not swat him in the vest
And knock his garments galley west,
It did not wash him from the spot—
No, gentle reader, it did not.
Instead, Maud turned the water off
Just when his hat received the doff.
The Judge mused softly: "Such as she
Is the ideal wife for me."
And Maudie mused: "I'll change my name
By springing this domestic game."
The Judge proposed—the rest you guess—
Maud Muller lost no time with "Yes."
And often now the Judge will dream
Of how the setting sun's last gleam
Illumined Maudie, with the hose,
And how his ardor swiftly rose.
And Maudie, too, dreams of the eve
When, with tucked skirt and rolled-up sleeve,
She utilized her cunning tact
And engineered the lawn-hose act.
And posed there in the twilight dim,
And with deft science landed him.
Of all true words of tongue or pen,
The truest are: "They fool the men."

—Baltimore American.



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LOCAL BREVITIES.

Students, Patronize Our Advertisers

Dr. Smith went with the eleven to Westminster.

Dr. Montgomery was out of town over Sunday.

Dr. Lockwood has been away from college for several days.

Glen Hawkins, '96, was a visitor at Phi Psi House over Sunday.

Miss Esther Gordon, of Westfield, is a guest of Miss Espy, at Hulings.

Dr. Harry Cramer and sister, of Oil City, visited the college Friday.

The old cry of "chestnuts" is very applicable to college people this fall.

Andy Williams received a severe sprain of his ankle in Saturday's contest.

Mr. Robert Philp, ex.-'05, was a guest at the Phi Delta Theta House Sunday.

Mr. Lewis is making extensive preparations for the annual gymnasium exhibition.

Saturday's game is five points better than the first game on foreign territory last year.

Dr. and Mrs. Rigg, of Wilkinsburg, visited their daughter, Miss Lida Rigg, over Sunday.

Roy Mook is growing stronger and may be back in the game before the close of the season.

Robertson, whose ankle was sprained in practice last week, will be back in the game in a day or two.

Paul Sturtevant, '99, is at the head of the contracting department of the Philadelphia Gas Co., of Pittsburg.

Wm. E. Horner was initiated by Phi Kappa Psi, Thursday night and is now to be found at the chapter house.

Mr. Robert Hall, of Franklin, who was formerly a student in Allegheny, visited his sister, Miss Eleanor Hall, last Saturday.

Mr. Johnson, of Pittsburg, who is visiting his sister, Miss Lettie Johnson, spent Sunday with friends at the Phi Delta Theta House.

G. E. Mudge went away with his company, but has returned to Allegheny's Prepdom to continue his study of Zenephon's Analysis.

Herbert Scott says he will probably do no damage to the Freshmen, yet he is going into the rush, because where duty calls he will be found.

A. W. Burk went to his home in Buffalo to spend Sunday and eat beefsteak in preparation for the Freshmen's part in the cane rush.

Yard is suffering severe pain from a torn ligament in his knee. The injury will probably keep him out of the game for the rest of the season.

Anti-football cranks will have to urge people not to attend football games, for at Westminster Saturady, one of the rooters threw his shoulder out of place.

On Tuesday evening Kappa Alpha Theta entertained at a dinner at the Ponce de Leon Springs. The excellent dinner, the fraternity and college songs, and the merry spirits of the young ladies themselves, contributed to make the occasion exceedingly pleasant.

The sounds made by Dr. Bynum's class in French resemble those heard in a barnyard. Girls, why not have another "barnyard" and become more proficient in French?

Some of our students walked two miles to a ravine where ferns might be found, Saturday afternoon. It is to be hoped that these fellows have not studied Math. I.

Beyer, ex.-'05, was a new man out for practice on the University of Pennsylvania's scrub football team last Tuesday, and will make a stong candidate for a place on the team. Byer played center on Allegheny's team last fall.

Proposal Party

Kappa Alpha Theta Entertains.

Miss Dorothy Trego entertained a number of her friends at her home on Friday evening. A new and important course of our co-educational college was instituted, its object being to teach young men how to propose, for every young gentleman present was obliged to offer himself to each young lady. Mr. Clifford Scott was unanimously accepted, while Dr. Bynum received a stein and pipe to console him during his enforced bachelorhood. The general verdict is that the young men underwent the ordeal with ease and grace. The proposals were necessarily short, and the time came all too soon for the Hall girls to bring the delightful evening to a close.

Beaver, Pa., Oct. 11.—[Special.]—The Beaver College football team defeated the New Brighton A. C. team on the college field this afternoon, 15 to 0.

Class Election

With Great Enthusiasm the Preparatory Class Elected Officers.

One of the most enthusiastic meetings ever held by any class in the annals of Allegheny College, was that held by the students of the preparatory school Thursday evening, Oct. 9, 1902.

Before the hour of the meeting the members of the class began to assemble, and showed college spirit by singing songs and giving yells used on former occasions—the class yell being undecided yet—until Professor Korns stated the purpose of the meeting.

Charles Hartung was elected chairman, pro tem., and filled the office with honor to himself and the class. The secretary of the evening was then elected by acclamation, and having taken his place the president proceeded with the more important business.

Hanks was nominated for president and was elected by acclamation, as he was the only candidate.

The vice-president, secretary, historian and poet were each elected by ballot, Professors Korns and Horton acting as tellers. Taft was the only candidate for treasurer.

While the tellers were counting the votes, the class showed its spirit by calling for a speech, and other fit sources of amusement.

The officers are: President, Hank; vice-president, McKinney; secretary, Miss Cozins; treasurer, Taft; historian, Miss Feldmiller; poet, Scott.

Each one of the above named officers were called upon for a speech, together with Professors Korns and Horton, and on suggestion of Prof. Korns, the chair appointed a committee to get some yells for the class to decide upon.

On a motion to adjourn the class retired, after spending a very interesting evening.

Phi Delta Theta

Entertains Friends With a Drive and Dinner at Saegertown.

The boys from the Highland avenue fraternity Saturday afternoon showed that they know how to have a good time. Carriages of all sorts lined up in front of the chapter house early in the afternoon and at 3:00 o'clock the start was made. Jupiter Pluvius granted the customary Phi Delt weather, but despite the downfall the trip was greatly enjoyed. Bursts of song and cheers were evidences that the spirits of the crowd had not been dampened by the rain. At 5:30 the party sat down to a sumptuous dinner at the Saegertown Inn, twenty-five covers being laid. Games and music furnished the entertainment. The only regret of the evening was that the time for the party to be together was far too short. All joined in pronouncing the Phis jolly good fellows.

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