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A BROAD STEP ON THE ROAD TO "THE ALLEGHENY OF THE FUTURE"

Recognizing the trend of tomorrow, this Kaldron is designed by the staff to be an inspiration to the underclassmen in continuing and enlarging the accomplishments of former years in the halls of our college. To the graduating class the Kaldron staff intends this volume to be a reminder of college days, and an inspiration to bring further honor to Allegheny.

A great stride was taken toward building our college campus of tomorrow when the cornerstone of Brooks Hall was laid last fall. The Lord Gate is to serve not only as an entrance to a series of modern and attractive buildings, but as a gateway to knowledge, actual learning from books, a well-rounded life, a finely molded character, and cemented friendships.
In Appreciation

Because he has made Allegheny's tradition of excellence a reality by his zeal in recognizing the needs of each individual student; because by his brilliant leadership during the past ten years he has pointed the way of a new Allegheny in keeping with the needs of a modern world; because he has always strived to keep eternal Allegheny's contributions to truth and progress that its light may continue to shine in these troubled days of shadow and darkness; this 1941 Kaldron is dedicated to

PRESIDENT WILLIAM PEARSON TOLLEY

Endeavor at Allegheny

Under the presidency of Doctor Tolley, Allegheny College has advanced in every respect. First came the introduction of the inventory examinations revealing individual needs and talents. To serve the needs and develop the talents thus discovered, the curriculum was enriched by a variety of new courses. But this was not enough—Allegheny needed new buildings. The present construction program is further evidence of Doctor Tolley's ability and perseverance.

WILLIAM PEARSON TOLLEY
THE OLD GLORY
OF THE NEW ALLEGHENY

THE FORD MEMORIAL CHAPEL
Friends as well as instructors to the students ... always willing to give advice along with teaching facts ... personalities in accord with the progressive policy of the college ... never too busy to help ... mutual esteem, respect, and good fellowship.
PRESIDENT

WILLIAM PEARSON TOLLEY

His keen, youthful insight into higher educational problems has made President Tolley a national leader in liberalized education. His emphasis on moral training and Christian character has made him a leader among church circles. During the ten years of his leadership at Allegheny the practical application of these principles of education and conduct has enriched our college, our faculty, and our student body.

ADMINISTRATORS

Dean Schultz for several years has been capably guiding Allegheny’s men students, and with each year his popularity has increased. His deep knowledge and sincere interest in young men, which in the past have contributed so extensively to the efficiency of his work, will enable him in the future to continue his task as counselor and adviser.

Dean Skinner is doing her utmost to ensure Allegheny’s progress in a physical as well as in an intellectual direction. Her sympathetic understanding and her executive ability are responsible for her success as dean of women.

Successful teacher and speech department head, an administrator with a fine capacity for “getting things done,” Professor Hurst Anderson has the important new post of registrar and administration coordinator.
FACULTY

OF INSTRUCTION

Harold M. State, Carl Bruce Cote, John Elmer Cavelti, Herbert Silas Rhinesmith.

Ellen Eaves, Horace Thomas Latey, DeLisle Crawford, John William Heldfort.

Alice Borden Kemp, Elizabeth Delorme Woodworth, Mildred Joanna Ludwig, Edith Rowley.


Louis Craig Green, Oscar Perry Akers, Morten J. Luevan, Edward Herman John.

Henry Holdship Ware, Louis Jefferson Long, Hermione Booth, Blair Hanson, Lee Darby McGoun, John Wood McMahon.

Philip Mohr Benjamin, Frederick Franklin Seely, Julian Lembart Ross, Armen Kalfayan, Stanley Simpson Swardey.


Morten J. Luvaas, Edward Herman Johc.
CLASSES

Sleepy people hurrying to an eight o'clock class . . . usually five minutes late
. . . book reports . . . hour quizzes . . . a prospective chemist setting
up complicated experiments . . . hasty preparation for a ten-minute speech
. . . groans greet publication of examination schedule . . . cramming.

Allegheny plays part in National Defense Program
. . . advanced flight training course . . . sponsored
by Civil Aeronautics Authority . . . Jim Gilmore,
one of the first collegians to complete the course.
FOUR YEARS RECAPTURED

FRESHMAN YEAR—September of 1937: 196 naive and confused freshmen enter—used as guinea pigs for the administration’s new ventures into the realm of modern education—first freshman class to take the comprehensive examinations — Tarbell House inhabitants made life merry for themselves and a continual headache for the faculty—the future president of the senior class was a chubby little fellow in a bright red jacket—new faces, new studies, new ideas; work, term papers, reserve assignments—but it was a lot of fun.

SOPHOMORE YEAR—September of 1938: 134 new but much less naive sophomores return—the Cwens establish their prize for the greatest improvement on the Comprehendives, first awarded to Rudy Blake—a dead horse is left on the steps of Bentley to mark a new high in college humor, and the only known example of voluntary cooperation of three fraternities.

JUNIOR YEAR—September of 1939: 122 of the class of 1941 come back as Juniors—Bob Oberlin, Don Starr, and Mary Brook elected to Phi Beta Kappa while still juniors—a notable achievement—this year being Allegheny’s 125th anniversary, a celebration was in order, and for the first time in history the sheltered women of the campus were allowed out until 2:30 a.m.—Ted Fio Rito at the Anniversary Dance signifies the first “name” band at Allegheny’s many dances.

SENIOR YEAR—September of 1940: 106 seniors register again and begin the fight to graduation—all seniors must attend chapel—a record number of seniors listed in Who’s Who in American Colleges—Wiblc, Seitz, Oberlin, Taylor, Gibbs, Robertson, and Faloon—cornerstone of Brooks Hall laid on Homecoming Day—a busy year with comprehendives the cause of many worries—a number of the male members were caught in the draft and after July 1 will be wearing uniforms.
THE SENIOR CLASS OF 1941

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English, Alpha Chi Omega, Kappa Delta Epsilon, Campus, Kalidron, Der Deutsche Verein, Outing Club.

DONALD ARTHUR AMIDON, Erie
Economics, Alpha Chi Rho, Singers, Block "A" Club, Football.

RICHARD CLYON ANDERSON, Jamestown, N. Y.

ANN VIRGINIA ALBRIGHT, Tenafly, N. J.
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JAMES ELMER BALDWIN, Meadville
Chemistry, Alpha Chi Rho, Block "A" Club, Chemist, Secretary (Captain), Bookbinder.

RUTH-ELLEN BLAKE, Cleveland, O.
English, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Cwens, Class Officers, '37-'38, '38-'39, '40-'41, '41-'42, '42-'43, Senior Court, Outing Club, Bows and Saddles Club, Class Representative, '38, '39, '40.

MARY HAZEL BROCK, Meadville
Biology, Alpha Chi Omega, Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Beta Phi, Cwens, Junior Adviser, Campus, Franklin Union, Outing Club, Debate and Speakers Bureau.

PAUL LLOYD BARCLAY, Erie
Biology, Phi Kappa Psi, Phi Beta Phi, Singers, Campus.

ALICE JANET BRYANT, E. Warren, Mass.
Speech and Drama, Theta Upsilon, Junior Adviser, Outing Club, Playshop.

WILLIAM JOHN BECKERLEY, Meadville
Chemistry, Kappa Kappa Psi, Phi Beta Phi, Chemist.

KATHRYN CHALLINOR, Pittsburg
Biology, Alpha Xi Delta, Phi Beta Phi, Kalidron, Block "A" Club, Outing Club, Playshop, Swimming, History and Political Science Club.

CHARLES ALAN BRANDT, Forest Hills
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Social Smiles, Theta Upsilon, Kappa Delta Epsilon, Junior Adviser, Pan Helicrine Board, Senior Court, History and Political Science Club, Outing Club, Playshop.

C. L. GEORGE BROWN, Erie

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History and Political Science, Alpha Chi Rho, M. U. C., History and Political Science Club, Block "A" Club, Soccer.

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Biology, Alpha Chi Omega, Phi Beta Phi, Outing Club.

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Sociology, Alpha Xi Delta, Kappa Delta Epsilon, Der Deutsche Verein, Outing Club.

CHARLES HOWARD RAYLESS, Sanitas Heights, O.
George Frederick Dennison
Ethel Jean Farrington
Margaret Catherine Fay
George Peter Evert
Helen Jean Ferguson
William Wassell Falloon
Franklin Hamilton Forncar
Barbara Helen Flick
Lawrence William Frost
Mac Alice Goodman
Alice Alloway Hand
Robert Ellis Galbreath

George Frederick Dennison, Meadville
History, Phi Gamma Delta, Kappa Phi Kappa, Block "A" Club, Soccer, Basketball.

Ethel Jean Farrington, Meadville
English, Kappa Delta Epsilon, Singers.

Margaret Catherine Fay, New Kensington
Social Sciences, Alpha Xi Delta.

George Peter Evert, Meadville
Economics, Delta Tau Delta, Class Officer '39-MO, President, A.U.C., Block "A" Club, Playshop, Softball.

Helen Jean Ferguson, Scottdale
English, Theta Upsilon, Junior Advisor, French Club, Outing Club.

William Wassell Falloon, New Kensington
Biology, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Beta Chi, Campus, A.U.C., M.U.C., Der deutsche Verein, Block "A" Club, Basketball, Class Representative '39.

Franklin Hamilton Forncar, Westminster
Economics, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Singers, Band.

Barbara Helen Flick, Lawrence, O.
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Howard Glenn Gihns, Pennsboro

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German, Alpha Gamma Delta, Kappa Delta Epsilon, Pan Hellenic Board, Der deutsche Verein.

James Clark Gilmore, Greensburg
Psychology, Alpha Chi Omega, Los Caimancs, Outing Club.

Dorothy Louise Henry, Lewistown
Psychology, Alpha Chi Omega, Los Caimancs, Outing Club.

Dorothy Helen Hickernell, Meadville
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Robert John Hanlan, Pittsburg
Economics, Block "A" Club, Football.

John Brooks Harney, Los Angeles, Cali.
Political Science, Beta Kappa, Outing Club, Swimming.

Ruth Alice Jarvis, Aspinwall
Spanish, Theta Upsilon, Phi Sigma Iota, Junior Advisor, Los Caimancs, Outing Club.
SENIORS — Also . . .

JAMES RICHIE SCHULTZ, MERRILL
Economics, Phi Delta Theta, Secretary-treasurer of Freshman Class, Sigma, Literary Magazine, A. U. C., Playshop, Class Representative ’38 and ’39.

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History, Alpha Chi Rho, Phi Kappa Psi.

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Political Science, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, History and Political Science Club, Band.

THOMAS DAVISON CORY, LEBANON
History and Political Science, Phi Kappa Psi, Singers, A. U. C., M. U. C., History and Political Science Club (President), Playshop, Band, Speakers Bureau.
Representatives—By Student Vote


Ruth Gillanders . . . Kappa and a Corn . . . little and sweet . . . secretary of her class . . . an artist . . . Campus writer . . . Oetting Club . . . intramural athlete.

Helen McHarg . . . a Theta . . . and a Corn . . . her platinum-colored hair has nicknamed her "Blondie" . . . active in Outing Club . . . member of The Campus and Kaldron staffs.

Larry Lash . . . Phi Delta . . . president of his class . . . first sophomore to sit on the A.U.C. . . . an ancientebry . . . star sophomore track man . . . Playshop.

Dick North . . . Phi Gamma . . . basketball plays an important part in his college career . . . also staw in tennis . . . interesting and an all-around good fellow.

Representatives—By Student Vote

Lou Harrison . . . basketball is her chief interest . . . as a player and a fan . . . a Kappa . . . a Corn . . . an active Campus worker . . . winning personality and charm.


Bill Cameron . . . Phi Psi . . . well known for his active participation in football . . . also basketball . . . ideal for his good sportsmanship.

Bill Pearce . . . Phi Delta . . . an outstanding member of the college eleven . . . track man . . . a good dancer . . . pleasant personality.

Noch MacMillan . . . Phi Psi . . . shoots baskets like a veteran . . . is in the winner lineup . . . noted for his charm and friendliness.
Members of the Freshman Class


To the memory of

JEAN FEIERABEND

of the Class of 1942
who died on April 13, 1941
in her twenty-first year.

We, her classmates, miss her presence on the campus, in the classroom, and in the Singers; and we remember with affection her gaiety, her friendliness, and her happiness in being alive.
Senate meeting at five o'clock to figure out a new system of granting permissions to coeds... last-minute rehearsals at the Playshop... typewriters clicking in the Campus office... headaches for the Kaldron checking staff... matching names and pictures... Hulings recreation room reserved for Tuesday night club meetings.

A representative girl from each class... Marjorie White, Nancy Martin, Louise Parsons, Caroline Emerson... this picture preserved for posterity... placed in the cornerstone of Brooks Hall.
The Allegheny of the future will be indebted to the Allegheny of today for an efficient system of student government. Tomorrow's Alleghenians will find it difficult to improve upon the present Allegheny Undergraduate Council.

The Council is a truly representative body, functioning in a democratic way. The membership is composed of the president and vice-president of both the senior and junior classes, the president of the sophomore class, and a representative of each of the major campus activities.

The fourteen members thus elected cooperate to fulfill the object of the organization: "to bring into closer relationship and working harmony the various branches of college activities, to stimulate undergraduate thought, to crystallize and reflect undergraduate opinion, and to preserve customs and traditions of Allegheny College."

Extensive powers of self-government have been vested in the Allegheny Undergraduate Council by the administration until it is now completely free from faculty domination.

Among its important tasks is the budgeting of approximately $10,000 each year. Allotments are made to finance the principal campus organizations and all college activities. The council also supervises all student chapel programs, and arranges the college social calendar.

In keeping with Allegheny's present trend toward advancement and improvement, the council has recently been made still more democratic by the revision of parts of its constitution. The council proposed and the student body ratified (1) the abolition of scholastic requirements for students' offices, and (2) a revised plan for electing the president of the council, so that it became possible for any able senior man to be elected to that office.

Acting in conjunction with the Allegheny Undergraduate Council are three other organs of student government: the Women's Senate, the Senior Court, and the Men's Undergraduate Council.

The Men's Undergraduate Council is composed of two non-fraternity men and two representatives from each fraternity. The purpose of the organization is to promote harmonious relations among the fraternities, and to bring the men students of Allegheny into a unified group regardless of their fraternity affiliations.

The success of student government at Allegheny is a result of an earnest effort to profit by past experiences, an awareness of present needs, and an attempt to anticipate future trends in college life.

Its privilege and power to solve the problems which inevitably arise on a college campus have made the Allegheny Undergraduate Council an integral part of the college.
The Allegheny of the future is the keynote of the 1941 Kaldron. In this annual, the staff has tried to present an inclusive record of the year's work and play, and at the same time has attempted to look ahead to new and greater achievements which the future promises Allegheny College.

The increased enrollment, the expanded program of extra-curricular activities, new buildings, and other forward-looking changes are evidences of this future growth. These indications have supplied the staff with the inspiration and material for this yearbook.

To work toward this goal of a greater Allegheny, a staff, imbued with progressive ideals, set to work organizing available material. The responsibility of supervising and editing the entire edition was divided among several departments. As directing head of all those departments, Robert B. Miller was a capable editor-in-chief. Profiting from valuable experience gained in giving his time and energies to last year's Kaldron, he was able to proceed swiftly and definitely toward the ultimate aim of this year's book. Collaborating with the editor-in-chief were C. Alan Branch as business manager, Jean Peterson and Russ Colton, the work of checking and of making arrangements for all the individual pictures of the students. The writing staff was headed by Harriet Anderson and Virginia Moore. Nancy Martin and her assistants mounted the several hundred pictures that appear in this yearbook. The ever-popular sport section, recording Allegheny's achievements in football, basketball, and other sports was thoroughly covered by J. Henry Gardner, an interested follower of the athletic activities of the year.

But the heads of the departments could not have been successful without assistance. Credit must be given to those people, by no means small in number, whose contributions of time and work assured the staff of an outstanding publication.

This year has marked the birth of new plans and changes for advancement in the coming years. One step in the direction of progressive advance has been the use of informal group pictures that are seen throughout the book, supplementing the more formal ones. New ideas have taken root among the students of today; new visions have arisen for the students of tomorrow. The college seems directed toward new successes. It is with this feeling of expectation and confidence in the future that the staff has endeavored to present a complete record of this year's activities.
Clash of arms and flash of weapons... skillful parrying and sudden lunges... the most exciting battles in history are those of power and skill, and the greatest of these were fought with pen and the modern typewriter... upon our own battlefield, campus history is made with words of power and wit in the pages of The Allegheny Literary Magazine.

Under the guidance of Editor Helen A. Milker, the magazine covered many fields. Student authors in both poetry and prose expressed their ideas on religion, international affairs, philosophy, sentiment, and humor.

A new element was introduced by James Guteny's religious articles. John Donahue revealed a capacity for fantasy and sprightly dialogue in several short stories. A new and pleasing note was struck by Hall Van Vlack's whimsical tales. Although not staff members, John Foster and Thomas Cott contributed lively discussions of international affairs. New poets were discovered in the persons of Winetta Robertson, Donald King, and Nancy Zaver, while Jane Lewis continued her popular verse.

Another innovation in The Lit was the interpretation in literary form of each cover design. The Chapel cover of the first issue was associated with the poem Cenotaph; the Ballad of the Seven Sisters was illustrated by a tree sketch on the cover of the second edition; the religious note of the April cover was carried over by the article Triumphal Entry, and similarly the subject of the cover design was continued within the pages of the last edition. The attractive art work was under the supervision of Dorothy Jane Konstanzer, assisted by Cleo Swanson, Katherine Hill, Robert Brossman, and James Valone.

In the annual freshman writing contest, separate prizes are customarily given in prose and poetry. This year a single first prize for special excellence was awarded to Claire Louise Newsom for her deftly written story of a college Becky Sharp, It Isn't Fair. Second prizes were awarded to Jean Merrill for her Armchair Rhap­sodies, a philosophical discussion written in skilled prose style, and to Ethelmae Pritchard for her wistful poem Choice.

The regular departments found in each issue were The Editor's Ink Spots and the Critic's Nest, to which former editors despatched observations and comments upon the preceding issues.
THE CAMPUS

Following the trend of the Allegheny of Tomorrow theme, The Campus has this year specialized in forecasts. Not only have its news stories concentrated on happenings of the days to come, but many of its editorials have inaugurated new ideas later adopted by the Allegheny Undergraduate Council, the Men's Undergraduate Council, and the student body.

An unusually enthusiastic board headed The Campus staff this year. Howard Gibbs, editor-in-chief, fathered editorials advocating the democratization of the Allegheny Undergraduate Council, leading to sophomore representation and later to the abolition of scholastic averages for seats on the Council. Through the latter's column, "Table Talk," student opinion has been expressed.

Dorothy Jane Konstanz, news editor, was responsible for stories on past, present, and future happenings on and about the college campus. To insure reasonably complete coverage, she has had assistants in contact with every department and organization of the college. The feature department under the direction of Cynthia Logan has attempted to provide a bit of variety in more personalized details of the Playshop, vacations, activities, Kaldron pictures, and other aspects of an Alleghenian's life.

George Johnston and later Bernard Dusenberg, who replaced him during the second semester, had the task of seeing that every football and basketball game, every swimming and track meet, was witnessed by a sports writer and later reported on the athletics page. These stories, together with Willis Boorman's column on intramural sports, "As Greek Meets Greek," provided interest for the sports fans.

"Stepping Out," the new society column, was written by a new addition to the staff, Helen Hilker. Warren Winkler proved an active reporter of Playshop news. Robert Shuster's "Speaking Sharply" served as a sate column the first semester and was replaced at mid-year by the sprightly "Hallzapoppin" by Hall Van Vlack.

Instead of having a technical editor in charge of the make-up of the paper and working at the printshop, Robert Brusman, with the assistance of Burton Neiner and Haskell Holfenboeck, wrote the headlines and made up the paper. Working with them were numerous typists and proof-readers.

For the first time in the history of the paper, The Campus has had its own offices on the third floor of River Hall. Permanent equipment made possible the starting of a morgue cataloguing this year's clippings according to subject matter. Dean Clarence F. Ross, by a donation of a large number of Campuses, has helped to complete the files of issues for the past twenty years.

Highlighting the paper this year was the streamlining of the head on the paper with a sketch of Bentley tower, and the expansion from five columns to six columns to provide more space for news.

Membership in the Intercollegiate Washington Press has brought news of special interest to college students. To bring the paper into even closer contact with other colleges, a rotogravure section, Collegiate Digest, has been issued each week with copies of The Campus. In addition, the Allegheny Institute of Opinion published its poll results in the paper.

The many hours put in on the paper each week did not complete the schedule of the journalists. This year the staff turned social with a series of parties honoring various members.

Now, at the end of the year, the twenty-four issues have been filed with those dating from 1876. They are past, but even so they are not forgotten, for in the pages of three issues lie the foundations and the records of many innovations both about the campus and on The Campus for the Allegheny of Tomorrow.
As the Singers have brought Allegheny to the minds of thousands in the past, so will they in the future. They will add to the new Allegheny by singing new songs and renewing appreciation of the old.

The Singers possess a heritage of over ten years of achievement. Upon the arrival of Morten J. Luvaas in 1930, there was no department of music at Allegheny. He brought with him a dream and a spark of enthusiasm. The dream was realized in a few years when the group was ranked as one of the best A Cappella choirs in the country. The spark of enthusiasm is still burning brightly and is caught by each new Singer.

The long-awaited Christmas Concert was carried out again this year in all its traditional splendor. With stage banked with evergreens, candles burning, every corner of the chapel echoing Yuletide season, a fine and spirited concert was rendered—still remembered over campus and countryside.

To continue the holiday spirit, the Singers serenaded dormitories and faculty members on the eve of vacation.

Spring brought a schedule of extensive travel. The organization was greeted by enthusiastic audiences of new and old friends in many cities within a wide radius. Then on Sunday, April 27, breakfast was served in the oratory before dawn while a streamlined Greyhound waited to start on the spring trip.

The trip carried the group to New York City with various concerts on the way. For the first time many Singers saw New York, where three glorious days were devoted to concerts and sight-seeing.

The year drawing nearer to a close found the Singers bustling at Kinsman, Ohio, and picnicking at Indian Run. These are annual events in which Singers old and new reunite to reminisce in song.

The commencement concert, the climax of concerts on campus, was the last given by the 1941 choir. It marked the end of a full and successful season.
GREASE PAINT
AND FOOTLIGHTS

From a typewritten manuscript to a first night performance . . . curtain calls and ample applause from the faculty and students . . . gala attire and gala spirits as befits the first nighters of the playshop from a small class in elocution, added to the college curriculum as an experiment . . . to the Playshop of today, with its competent crews and talented players. But the life of the Allegheny College Playshop does not end. Each year new improvements in method, material, and talent are added.

The first performance of the year, What a Life, has Philip Depp enrolled as that mischief-maker Henry Aldrich whose only escape from trouble is more trouble. Phil is Henry Aldrich all over again, even to the crack in his voice. James Schultz plays to perfection the part of the stern principal, and the romantic interest is between the principal's secretary, Jane Ruoss, and the only understanding professor in the school, portrayed by Walter Morris. Jean Megahan and Esther Ebenhoe, as sour-faced school teachers, are poor Henry's bugga-bos and seem to blame him for everything that goes wrong—perhaps because he's always responsible. The White Steed, by Paul Vincent Carroll, is the Playshop's next big production. This play is double cast, and David Robertson and Harold Newson (a new son of the Playshop) both do excellent jobs of portraying Canon Matt Lavelle, a kindly, understanding, but not too good, cripple who finds his parish being taken away from him by the villain, Father Shaughnessy, portrayed ably by Frederick Zimmer. The plot is deepened and made more interesting by Nora Fintry (Esther Campbell and Esther Ebenhoe). Nora is a headstrong girl of the parish who refuses to let the narrow-minded Father Shaughnessy and his vigilante committee tell her how to lead her life. By her love, she finally gets Denis Dillon, double cast by Walter Morris and Wallace Borgcr, from under the control of the stern churchman and makes a man of him. Father Shaughnessy is banished and the Canon, now unable to walk, regains control of his parish.

Programs of one-act plays were arranged, produced, and directed by students as a part of their work in courses in the department of dramatic art this year. These plays are staged with only ten hours of rehearsal. Only simplified settings and functional stage properties are used, since the emphasis is upon acting, directing, and basic design. Here, too, new actors and actresses showed promising ability.

A new feature this year in the Playshop program is a series of children's plays. Little Black Sambo is the first of these productions, sponsored by the Parent-Teacher Association. Eighty-four students took part in this play, and both the acting and the stage scenery were especially new and entertaining. It was directed by Miss Eaves, a newcomer and an asset to our drama department. The Emperor's New Clothes, with a setting in the romantic Orient and an excellent cast, is the title of the second children's play.

We couldn't forget the entertaining French play, Pierre Pathelin, which had the whole audience in stitches, even if many could not understand French. Superb acting, ad-libbing (sometimes in English), and the added attraction of a prompter who is loudly called upon for help when an actor forgets his lines— all part of a rollicking play.

And so the Playshop is looking into the future. It with building actors and actresses forth to enrich the world with the experience that they have here gained. It is a pathfinder in theatre improvements and new ideas. Although it has every right to rest upon its past laurels, it will not stop advancing. So here's to the Allegheny Playshop of the future!
Allegheny College has ample reason to be proud of its Philo-Franklin Union and its Speakers' Bureau. The Allegheny College of the future will have even more reason to boast of a speech department second to that of no small college in the United States. The rapid developments of the last four years serve as a positive indication of future accomplishments.

Under the competent leadership of Richard Miller, the Philo-Franklin Union made itself a definite force on the campus this year. The Men's Extemporaneous Speaking Contest, won by Arthur Diskin, was followed by a like competition for the women. Nancy Martin defended the laurels of the feminine speakers and maintained the excellent standards set by Allegheny men.

The presidential election presented a golden opportunity for student speakers. The highlight of activities along this line was the debate between students, John Van Strien and Haskel Hoffenberg, and Will Rose, editor of the Cambridge Springs Enterprise, and Attorney Frank Prather of Meadville. An even more pertinent subject, one which may determine the future of the majority of Allegheny students, was "The Place of the College in the National Defense Program," discussed by Lieutenant Winfield McKay of the Erie Armory. Arthur Diskin again proved his ability when, with patriotic fervor, he won the Wakefield Oration Contest with a concise, inspired plea for freedom of the press. Contemporary history and prophecies as to future events were presented vividly when Theodore Broch, formerly mayor of Narvik, Norway, was sponsored by the Union early in the spring. The Union extended its influence beyond college hall's when it sponsored debate activity in nearby high schools. Philo-Franklin Union closed its activity with the Freshman Persuasive Speaking Contest in April.

Excellent planning facilitated the varied activities of Allegheny's debaters. Choosing three topics: 1—Resolved, That a permanent union between the United States and the British Commonwealth of Nations be immediately established; 2—That the nations of the Western Hemisphere form a permanent union; 3—That the United States cease to oppose further Japanese aggression in the Far East; the varsity and freshman teams engaged in fifty debates with neighboring colleges. This extensive program included a debate with Ohio Wesleyan which was recorded verbatim for The University Debaters' Annual. Such an honor is accorded only to schools of outstanding debate activity.

Debaters of Allegheny met at Pennsylvania State College with representatives from other colleges and universities when freshman men and women convened March 7 and 8, and varsity debaters gathered March 14 and 15. Allegheny debate activities were also recognized through a display of pamphlets at the convention of the National Association of Teachers of Speech in Washington, D. C.

An activity which has served as an excellent device for advancing Allegheny interests abroad is the Speakers' Bureau. Covering a wider territory than any other such organization among American colleges, the bureau represented a variety of speaking programs. From Verla McIntuhy's appealing Negro poetry to Tom Cort's All This and Hitler, Too, Allegheny students showed their ability to adapt any subject to all types of audiences. James Gettemy, Richard Miller, and David Robertson, guinea pigs in a new Speakers' Bureau experiment, were prepared to meet all requests for talks on any number of subjects. This innovation has proved highly successful. Only lack of transportation prevented the various representatives of Speakers' Bureau from accepting more than the sixty-five engagements they did fill.

Enthusiasm on the part of speakers and audiences has been characteristic of Allegheny programs wherever they have been presented.

The activities of Philo-Franklin Union, Speakers' Bureau, and the debate squads have proved one point which has been and will be more appreciated as years pass. American college students, particularly Allegheny College students, will be heard!
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THE ALLEGHENY CHRISTIAN COUNCIL

CLASSICAL CLUB

THE ALLEGHENY CHEMII

BLOCK "A" CLUB

THE ALLEGHENY OUTING CLUB

LOS CAIMANES

THE FRENCH CLUB

HISTORY AND POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB

DER DEUTSCHE VEREIN
Radio parties . . . bull sessions . . . group of girls wearing identical pins drinking tea, chatting with the members of another sorority . . . spring formals . . . M.U.C. meetings . . . smokers . . . organized effort to promote the interests of Allegheny College.

FRATERNITIES

Shiny pins bearing Greek letters . . . mysterious-looking crescent . . . all different, yet alike in one respect . . . symbols of true friendship, cooperation.
PHI BETA KAPPA
ETA CHAPTER OF PENNSYLVANIA

Fratre in Facultate
Irwin Ross Beiler            Mildred Joanna Ludwig
Paul Benjamin Cares          John Wood McMahan
Carl Bruce Cone              Herbert Silas Rhinesmith
John Elmer Cavelti           Clarence Frisbee Ross
Chester Arthur Darling       Julian Lenhart Ross
Joseph Lyman Fisher          Edith Rowley
Benjamin Howell Glover       John Richie Schultz
Louis Craig Green            Stanley Simpson Swartley
Blair Hanson                 William Pearson Tolley
Frederick Goodrich Henke     William Richard Tongue
Louis Jefferson Long         Charles Wilbur Ufford

CLASS OF 1941
Fratre in Collegio
Mary Hazel Brock             Robert Alexander Oberlin
Donald Alvin Starr

Honorary Sophomore Women's Fraternity
Wilmah Beck
Ruth Brace
Catherine Cavelti
Ruth Gelbach
Mary Louise Harrison
Nancy MacKinney
Helen McCrester
Jean Risser
Margaret Williams

also . . .
Adalou Randall

"They use their position for the benefit of others."
Kappa Phi Kappa
ZETA CHAPTER

Men's Professional Education Fraternity

Seniors:
Gail Buckett
George Dennison
Howard Gibbs
Merle Graham
Bruce Harper
Robert Hoover
Arthur James
Derrick Johnston
Lawrence May
Robert Sherman
Thomas Sorenson

Juniors:
James Allen
Robert Devine
Edgar Guenther
Frank McGaughn
Joseph Nance
Gordon Pettit
Stuart Schaffner
Clarence Spitzer
Lewis White

 Sophomores:
John Caruthers
Charles Johnston
also...
Richard Roeder

 Freshmen:
also...
Russell Smith

"EXPERIENCE ISN'T THE BEST TEACHER"

Kappa Delta Epsilon
ALLEGHENY CHAPTER

Women's Professional Education Fraternity

Seniors:
Anna Mary Adams
Alice Bryant
Genevieve Cook
Virginia Lee Crowthers
Dorothy Einstein
Jean Farrington
Barbara Flick
Mar Alice Goodman
Leah Hazlett
Jean Hester
Helena Hiltz
Janet Cronberger
Jean Lawrence
Ruth McCrea
Jean Mogahan
Rose Nervosh
Christine Sifron

Juniors:
Harriett Anderson
Mildred Hutchinson
Dorothy French
Charlotte Zema

"IF YOU HAVE KNOWLEDGE, LET OTHERS LIGHT THEIR CANDLES BY IT."
Phi Beta Phi

ALPHA CHAPTER

Honorary Romance Language Fraternity

Seniors:
- Richard Anderson
- Ruth Jarvis
- Mary Kennedy
- Dorothy Koster
- Florence Sells
- Edgar Weber

Juniors:
- Betty Chappell
- Eleanor Lindgren

"They study Romance Languages."

Phi Sigma Iota

ALPHA CHAPTER

Honorary Biology Fraternity

Seniors:
- Ann Albright
- William Beckfield
- Mary Brock
- Kathryn Challinger
- Alfred Coley
- Alice Davit
- William Felson
- Merle Graham
- Dorothy Hickenell
- Ruth Mary Kraft
- Frederick Lichtenthaler
- Richard Miller
- Frederick Nickers
- William Pauman
- Georgia Seitz
- Milton Shob
- William Saunder

also...

Paul Barclay
Alice Hand

Juniors:
- Richard Caldwell
- Margaret Cox
- Thelma Cronk
- Robert Crook
- Richard Graft
- Marion Loe
- Robert Miller
- Joan Peterson
- George Richardson

also...

Gerald Brooks
Grace Pierce

"They study Biology."

"Bug Club for Bug Majors"
**ALPHA CHI OMEGA**

**DELTA CHAPTER**

Founded at De Pauw University in 1870

Delta Chapter established at Allegheny in 1891

**Seniors:**
- Anna Mary Adams
- Mary Brock
- Alice David
- Loa Dobbs
- Louise Hadlet
- Dorothy Henry
- Dorothy Keefer

**Juniors:**
- Harriet Anderson
- Margaret Beazemore
- Dorothy Brice
- Mary Chappelle
- Mary Charlotte Day

**Sophomores:**
- Sara Emerson
- Irene Freiberger
- Ruth Gollage
- Gloria Sherman

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**ALPHA GAMMA DELTA**

**KAPPA CHAPTER**

Founded at Syracuse University in 1904

Kappa Chapter established at Allegheny in 1912

**Seniors:**
- Jean Hector
- Thelma Crandall
- Elizabeth Helford
- Margaret Hewy
- Betty George
- Jean Jenkins
- Mary Loveland
- Virginia Mauer
- Margaret Marshall
- Jean Peterson
- Dorothy White
- Charlotte Zima

**Juniors:**
- Thelma Cronk
- Elizabeth Dickeford
- Margaret Fitzpatrick
- Betty George
- Ann Jenkins
- Mary Loveland
- Virginia Mauer
- Margaret Marshall
- Jean Peterson
- Dorothy White
- Charlotte Zima

**Sophomores:**
- Louise Bowman
- Marion Domhof
- Catherine Hill
- Dorothy Roland
- Elzabeth Rooney
THETA UPSILON
ETA CHAPTER
Founded at University of California in 1914
Eta Chapter established at Allegheny in 1923

SENIORS:
Alice Bryant
Jeannine Grinberner
Virginia Lee Growthers
Jean Ferguson
Barbara Fitch
Dorothy Hockenell
Ruth Jarvis
Ruth Mary Keph

JUNIORS:
Jean Chamberlain
Margaret Cox
Dorothy French
Patricia Anne Green
Caryl Harris

JUNE LEWIS
Jean Shibli
Jeanne Schulmeister

ALPHA XI DELTA
ALPHA RHO CHAPTER
Founded at Lombard College in 1895
Alpha Rho Chapter established at Allegheny in 1926

SENIORS:
Kathryn Challinor
Roslyn Einstein
Margaret Fie
Marie Alice Goodman
Helen Hiller
Rose Mervosh
Helen Roeder
Patricia Van Ostrand

JUNIORS:
Joanne Kulik
Miriam Lee
Shirley Silver

SOPHOMORES:
Eleanor Sterrett
Grace Baldwin
Isabel Rothwell
Jane Drury
Dorothy Horner
Dorothy Kitcham
Mary Elizabeth Mayr
Elaine Palmer
Catherine Hood

ALUMNIS:
Alice Bryant
Ruth Mary Keph
Helen Smith
Come sit by the fireside. There you will see the freshmen in the first chill of winter, gazing vacantly beyond the fire, dreaming of home or of the foggy future. The sophomores are there, plotting the destinies of the world, with firm conviction in their hearts and minds. The juniors are gathered around the fireside in song, perfectly harmonious in spirit if not in voice. The seniors are sitting before the fire in silence, or, slowly pulling at their pipes, recounting the halcyon days so nearly gone. Even the old grad is there, trying to recall that zeal which burned within him in the good old days, and casting his memories, like scraps of paper, into the inexorable flames.

For, though the formal college is the mind of the student, the fraternity is his heart. Its truer contacts, man to man, lessen his sorrow, crush his discouragement, foster his courage, and keep noble ambitions alive within him. Its spiritual dreams, the fraternity fireside, arm the student in the panoply of brotherly love, so that he may be a part in the upward march of humanity.

This is the legacy which the fraternity bestows upon a man. Though it be intangible as the rays of the sun, which are felt but not seen, it is nonetheless the vital part of him. Its influence is never to be rationalized; nor is it to be published to the unfeeling; nor is it to be reduced to workable formulas. It must ever remain more precious to men than rubies or the gold of the world: the priceless heritage of those who have felt the mysterious power of the smoke dreams which they envisaged by the fraternity fireside.
PHI DELTA THETA
Founded at Miami University in 1848
Pennsylvania Delta Chapter established at Allegheny in 1879

Seniors:
William Falcon
Arthur James
William James
Richard Jarvis
Robert McVey
Richard Miller
Robert Oblon
William Persons
David Robertson
LeRoy Schmidt
James Schlar
Donald Storr

Alumni:
Carl Anger
Robert Brossman
James Craig
Burton Hearing
Casimir McGeown
Frank McLaugh
Robert Nichols
John O’Laughlin
Robert Weddey
Robert Williamson
also...
Rolf Arnegren
Howard Berke
James Fleck
Paul Krause
Hull Van Vlack

Supernumerals:
Philip Africa
John Austing
Bernard Dusenberry
Leonard Eustis
Walter Klein
Walter Klingemann
Lawrence Larson
Paul Jones
Lawrence McClain
Roy Pearson
Robert Thorton
Warren Winkler
also...
Philip Depp
William Hanson
William Peters

Fraternity:
Roger Albright
Wallace Berger
Thomas Hooper
Harley Ltie
Josef Pincus
William Robertson
William Sanders
Charles Seissman
Victor Wagner
also...
Kenneth Wells
Hamilton Wener

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON
Founded at University of Alabama in 1856
Pennsylvania Omega Chapter established at Allegheny in 1887

Seniors:
Allied Calley
Franklin Forman
Robert Gilbreath
Richard Janni
William McGowen
Jack Ruze
Oliver Walker
Newton Zahniser
also...
George Hartwell

Alumni:
George Blank
William Detweiler
Richard Doncaster
Richard Graft
William Flower
Benny Iredale
Wendell Stone
Charles Tenny

Supernumerals:
Alex Beak
John Casheker
Robert Comer
George Comer
Emery Forre
Walter Gabel
John Hannan
George Hill
Richard Mulhaupt
Chester Pether
Harry Smith
William Tulbey
Herbert Williams
Robert Wright

Fraternity:
Floyd Ferguson
Charles Furgi
Earl Gable
LeRoy Heckham
George Lick
Calvin Miller
Harold Miller
Alan Moore
Robert Robert
George Shaye
George Smith
Joseph Spen
Parker Swanson
James Valone
Andrew Williams
ALPHA CHI RHO
Founded at Trinity College in 1895
Phi Iota Chapter established at Allegheny in 1914

SOPHOMORES:
Donald Amidon
James Baldwin
John Caputo
James Gavtry
William Kennedy
Thomas Sturman
Robert Vaughn
also...
Ellen Rumun

SENIORS:
Dale Byers
William Gregg
Forest Hewitt
Ralph Kelley
Nestle Myers
Joseph Nata
Robert Spence
Clarence Spitzer
also...
Blaine Detrick

Juniors:

BETA KAPPA XI CHAPTER
Founded at Hamline University in 1901
Xi Chapter established at Allegheny in 1926

SOPHOMORES:
Robert Blotter
Donald Haack
Cecil Kenny
Burton Neincr
Robert Plyler
Robert Polland
Walter Stanton
also...
James Olds
Stephen Strumloki

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Charles Rayhous
John Harray

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INDEPENDENT WOMEN

Jean Farrington
Alice Hand
Jean Lawrence
Ruth McCrea
Frances Morris
Jean Chipman
Virginia Hill
Mary Kennedy

Junior:
Mary Betz
Virginia Kiser
Eleanor Lindgren
Gladys MacLeod
Marion更多...
Betty Pelgrom
Carol Schaal

also ...

Edward Blymmer
Mildred Casteel
Dorothy Moreton
Grace Pierce

Sophomore:
Barbara Becker
Jane Burwell
Marcella Cooper
Janet Flynn
Helene Grubin
Lillian Hummer

Cynthia Logan
Betty more McCord
Helen McNair
Lucille Moree
Margaret Pierce
Elizabeth Rice
Herbert Shoemaker
Jacqueline Smith
Charlotte Spang
Lucie Stover
also ...

Jane Austin

Geraldine Bell
Audrey Bear
Virginia Brandt
Carrie Brown
Nell Clark
Maria Lee Crespin
Evelyn Theobold
Elizabeth Ann Fleming
Elizabeth E. Fleming
Ruth Gilmore
Amy Grimsner
Nancy MacKenney
Gertrude Probohl

AND INDEPENDENT MEN

Senior:
Charles Beer
Howard Gilms
Robert Hanlon
Gordon Parker
Robert Schett
Wrighton Tongue
also ...

Samuel Bemidoff
Muriel Graham
William Sumer

Junior:
Edgar Dowellie
Edgar Gortzinger
George Johnston
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Herman McCandell
James McManus
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Realph Richardson
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President:
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James Heasdale
Charles Brack
Clarence Brandbey
Brice, Hamilton
Jack Karlo
Robert Longley
Arnold Lindberg
Howard Long
Robert More...

William Persons
Leonard Persons
Thompson Putney
Max Ricks
Max Rosenberg
Maritza Scheinholz
Martin Walter

Kennedy Stern
James Walker
also ...

John Alden
Lain Carlos
John Taupley
William Granner
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David Johnson
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ATHLETICS

Shouts of “Hold that line!” and “Fight, team, fight!” ... Owens selling hot-dogs ... cries of Who’s hurt?” ... the ‘Gators splashing through with fine spirit ... a mob of students howling “Get in there and get that ball” ... an all-round year of sports for the Allegheny ‘Gators.

Co-captains Clark Saylor and Ralph Mirman of Allegheny’s 1941 football team, who led the squad through a seven-game season. The teamwork and fighting spirit displayed by the ‘Gator gridironers were typical of the type of play in the entire athletic program.
Win, Lose or Draw . . .

Fall rolls around and practice begins for another football season . . . veterans return: co-captains Marasco and Saylor, Amidon, Burkett, Hanlan, Evert, Newell, Hartwell, Petrie, McKnight, Shuster, Spears . . . muscles ache and joints groan as men are whipped into shape . . . footballs fill the air . . . running, blocking, tackling men go through plays (on the ground beneath) . . . point for opener but Gators lose to Haverford, 33-0, at Montgomery Field . . . entrain for Oberlin but meet a worse fate, 43-0 . . . gaps appear in line-up due to injuries . . . are temporarily filled . . . back to Meadville for Homecoming Day . . . meet Grove City, arch-rivals . . . lose in hard-fought tussle, 14-0 . . . a visit to powerful Hiram and Gators go down once more, 28-0 . . . school spirit reaches low ebb . . . Susquehanna, mightiest opponent, next on the list . . . Meet Susquehanna here and lose, 27-12, fighting all the way . . . Marasco, a pillar of strength, scores year’s first touchdown . . . Spears snatches a pass over the goal line for the other . . . spirits are heartened once more . . . a jaunt to Greenville . . . once again defeated as Allegheny bows to Thiel, 26-0 . . . Season closes with Washington and Jefferson at Washington . . . the Presidents swamp the Gators, 30-0 . . . a disastrous season ends, the worst for many years . . . team hampered all season by inexperience and injuries . . . showed morale and fighting spirit to the end . . . prospects for next year much better . . . Coach Lawrence loses only five: Saylor, Hartwell, Amidon, Burkett, Evert . . . fifteen lettermen remain: Marasco, Brokas, Shuster, Spears, Roeder, Petrie, Troop, Chapman, Dunlop, Hanlan, Newell, Hanson, Pierce, McKnight, Krantz.
#Marasco, Ralph
*MacMillan, Nova
*Baldwin, James
*Nichols, Richard
*Falloon, William
*Dennison, George

*Flint, Roger
*Frye, Henry
*May, Lawrence
*McKnight, Frank
*Levinsky, Walter
*Westerman, Max

*Chapman, William
*Gilmore, James—Manager

*Lettermen.
Varsity Basketball . . . IN THE BASKET FOR A GOAL

Karl J. Lawrence, Coach
James Gilmore, Manager

a comeback against Hiram, 66-28, as Dennis son and Faloon shine . . . three weeks layoff for exams . . . Grove City upsets Gators, 49-42 . . . Hiram is trounced, 58-37 . . . a long trip to Harnell . . . exciting victory over highly-touted Alfred, 42-40 . . . Gators are hot . . . Hobart falls next before Hilltoppers' wrath, 56-35 . . . Faloon scores 20 points . . . U. of Buffalo is routed, 62-44, in fitting climax to superb season . . .

Gators finish strong with five wins out of final six games . . . Seniors Faloon, Baldwin, Dennis, May soundly cheered as they leave floor in last game . . . good record of nine wins, five losses . . . Lettermen Marasci, Nichols, MacMillan, Frye, Chapman return to brighten outlook for next year.

SEASON RECORD

| Allegheny | 50 | Fenn | 23 |
| Allegheny | 40 | Oberlin | 46 |
| Allegheny | 43 | Alumni | 33 |
| Allegheny | 35 | Thiel | 27 |
| Allegheny | 34 | Buffalo State | 29 |
| Allegheny | 36 | Rochester | 39 |
| Allegheny | 66 | Hiram | 28 |
| Allegheny | 36 | Grove City | 39 |
| Allegheny | 51 | Hamilton | 28 |
| Allegheny | 42 | Thiel | 27 |
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| Allegheny | 52 | Alfred | 20 |
| Allegheny | 56 | Hobart | 35 |
| Allegheny | 62 | U. of Buffalo | 44 |

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SEASON RESULTS

| Allegheny | 25 | Buffalo State | 40 |
| Allegheny | 43 | Edinboro | 23 |
| Allegheny | 18 | Grove City | 48 |
| Allegheny | 8 | Slippery Rock | 58 |
| Allegheny | 17 | Westminster | 49 |
| Allegheny | 25 | Oberlin | 41 |
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| Allegheny | 28 | Grove City | 38 |

Varsity Swimming . . . STROKE BY STROKE OR SPLASHING THROUGH

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Soccer

"Booters open with Slippery Rock" first call for practice ... toes are educated and legs limbered up ... Slippery Rock avenges last year's defeat, 1-0, on Montgomery field ... a jaunt to Pittsburgh ... win over Carnegie Tech, 4-3, in grueling overtime battle ... a knock-down, drag-out tussle with Grove City at Homecoming ... Gators win, 3-2 ... extend win streak to two games ... highly touted Rochester comes to Meadville and breaks it, 2-1 ... furiously played contest ... travel to Buffalo State and win, 2-1, from the Bisons ... then to Oberlin for season's last game ... fall to Yeomen and raging elements, 2-0 ... most successful season in years ... three wins and three losses ... Coach Way pleased with next year's prospects ... only five lettermen lost by graduation: Captain Baldwin, Dennison, Gilmore, Stier, Caputo ... other lettermen: Beebe, Caravaccio, Nasta, Doncaster, Blank, Welday, Burrows, Stunder, MacMillan.

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Track and Field...

The crunching of shoes on the cinder track... a body hurtling through the air in the broad jump... the soaring grace of the pole vault... that’s Allegheny meeting Kenyon in the spring of 1940 at Montgomery Field... Gators come through by a 67-59 count... sweep field events... led by Hartwell, highest individual point scorer, with 14 points... running events a different story... no firsts... Hartwell has firsts in shotput and high jump... Hart wins in discus and javelin events... a jaunt to Grove City... Gators fall, 75-51, to end short season... rain-soggy track and field held down times and distances... Grovers forced to come from behind to win... track events divided... Crimson pulls ahead in the field... Hartwell, Kinzer, Starr pace Alleghenians in their respective events... Coaches Way and Lawrence lose Captain Aey, Cook, Hurt, Dotterrer, George by graduation... Lettermen Kinzer, Gustiger, Hartwell, Hayes, Caldwell, Saylor, Starr, May return for 1941... strong support expected from class of ’41.

RESULTS

Allegheny 67  Kenyon 59
Allegheny 51  Grove City 75

118  134
Tennis

Hot summer skies . . . white shorts contrasted with tanned bodies . . . chops

Golf

invitation golf tournament

Third annual Allegheny Invitation Golf Tournament held at Conneaut on May of 1940 . . . Gators host to 7 other district colleges . . . Rittenburg, Klein, Nichols, Gilmore chosen as Gator entries . . . rain-soaked turf handicaps play . . . Lane, W and J, leads his school into the play-off with Grove City . . . scores of 329 for each team . . . W and J wins in first hole of play-off . . . halted because of darkness . . . second straight victory for the Presidents . . . Lane is tournament medalist for 2 years in succession with score of 77 . . . Rennick of Grove City and Ragetti of Geneva tie for second place with 81 . . .

Klein is low man for Allegheny with score of 86 . . . Allegheny ends up in 7th place with 339 . . . Geneva is 3rd with 342 . . . Edinboro chalks up score of 345 for 4th place.

RESULTS

1. Washington and Jefferson . . . 329
   (win in play-off)
2. Grove City . . . 329
3. Geneva . . . 342
4. Edinboro . . . 345
5. Slippery Rock . . . 353
6. Hiram . . . 358
7. Allegheny . . . 359
8. Westminster . . . 394

FACULTY CUP TOURNAMENT

Sixteen paired for first round matches in annual Faculty Cup Tennis Tournament in fall of 1940 . . . seeded are: Captain McEwen, Caravacci, Fauver, Blank . . . tournament progresses . . . field narrows down . . . early elimination of Flint and Fauver by Lyon, a freshman, is surprise . . . McEwen and Caravacci meet in finals . . . McEwen emerges as cup holder by score of 6-1, 0-6, 6-1 in see-saw match.

TENNIS RESULTS

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SET POINT

IRONS AND WOODS TO THE FORE
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MARRIAGE WIBLE Senior
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NANCY KONSTANZER Freshman

MAY QUEEN 1941

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DONNA OCHSENHIRT

Junior
NANCY MARTIN

Sophomore
LOUISE PARSONS

Freshman
ELLEN BOYD
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A strike! (?)...Again sophomores defeated...Large glow followed by snake dance. Guess who won (so sorry)...Soda-jerker Schultz triumphantly delivers Grill's first ice cream cone...How to keep warm on a cold day: have a barrel-of-fun. Every Tuesday, Thursday at 12 noon...Bounce me, brother, with a solid four...Welcome, Class of '44!
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