KALDRON



1944

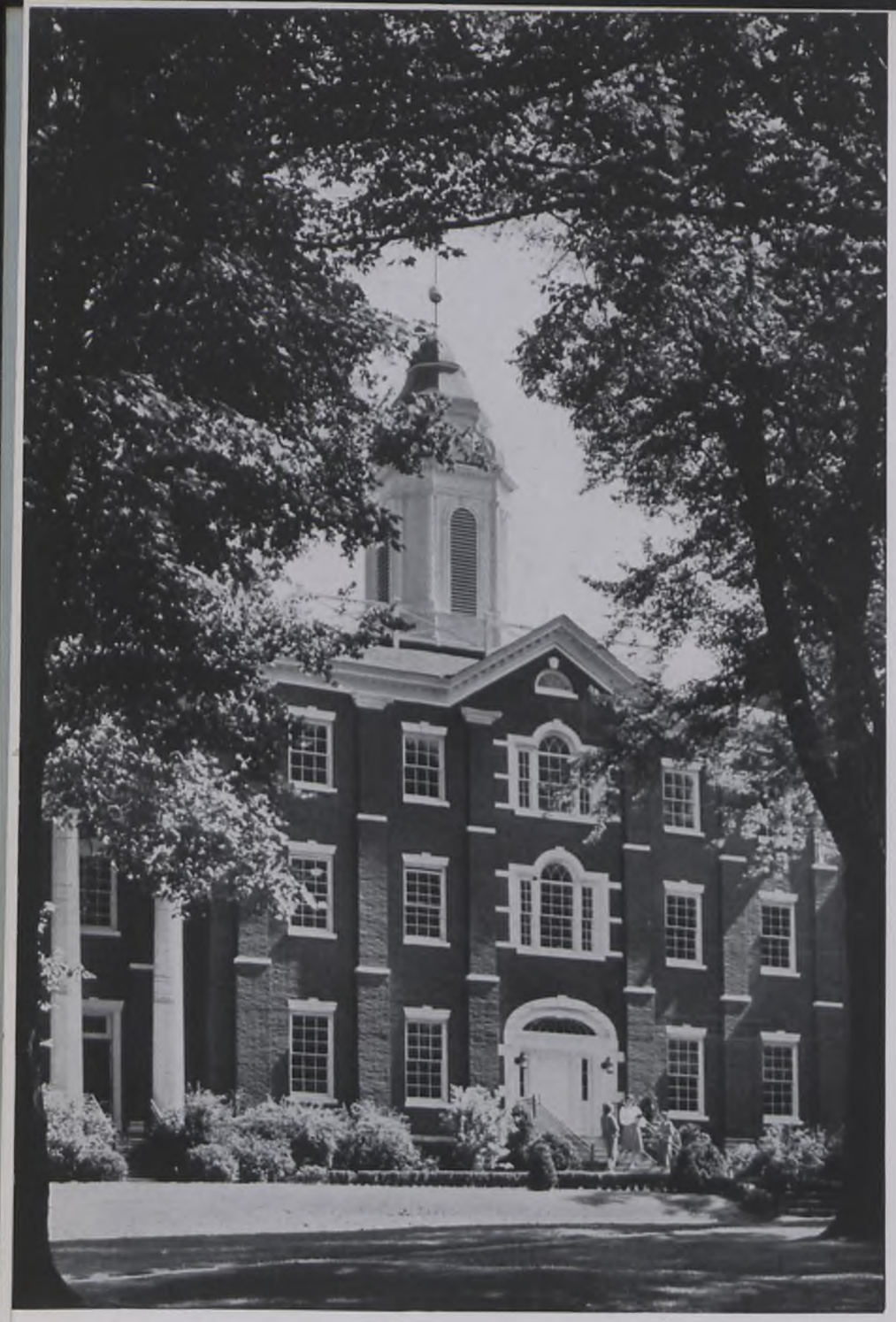
PUBLISHED BY THE KALDRON STAFF OF 1944

ALLEGHENY COLLEGE, MEADVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA

Photography by KURT C. GLAUBACH, *Meadville, Pa.*

THE KALDRON

PRESENTED BY THE SENIOR CLASS OF 1944



Allegheny College

To Prepare For Tomorrow

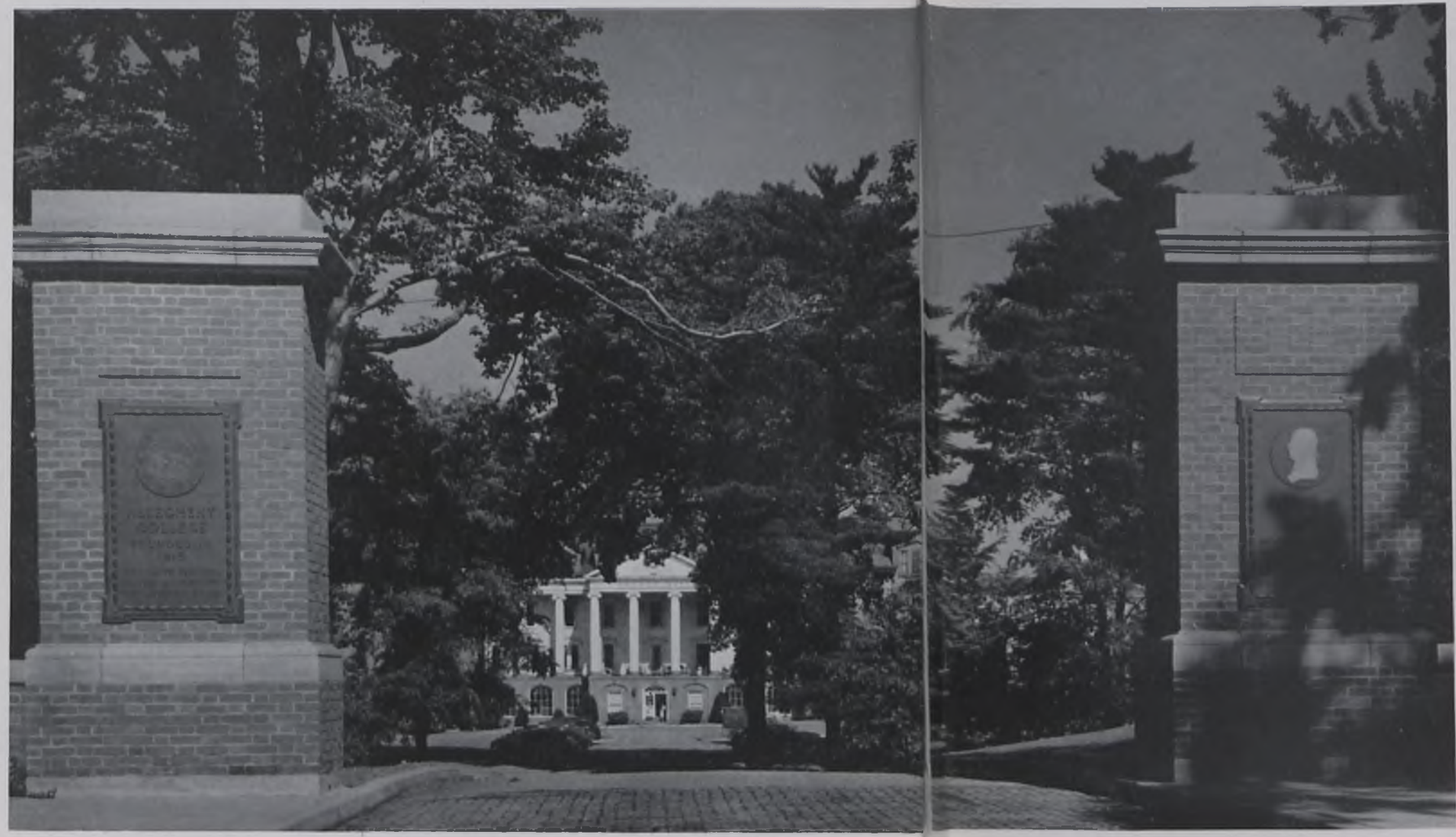
WE ARE now living through a winter, long and dark, which men call war. Although here we do not experience the horrors of this war, we live in the shadow of that horror cast from other places. Since this is a man-made winter, it is strange. Much of the sheer fun and beauty that belong to Allegheny has gone now, as it has everywhere. But the innate beauty is still here.

Thus it is at Allegheny. We've lost much to a marching child of our own. President Schultz said, "Allegheny is, among other things, every student who has ever walked these paths." Now parts of Allegheny are everywhere, a hundred places far from this secluded corner of Pennsylvania. We can not call them back. They are gone from us. It is winter here.

We think of them differently now. They are the ones who used to jog leisurely along with us to Bousson; today they tramp laboriously to less peaceful places. We remember them as they watched with us the rhododendrons come to bloom in May; now they lead tanks to shatter foliage in ravines like ours. Once Bentley's bell called them for an eight o'clock in Alden; today a bugle wakes their marching feet. When they were here with us, they were placid, happy boys; this winter has bred them into men of war.

Now we stand at Lord Gate, watching to see them coming up the drive. But they do not come; they are not here. Winter has come to Allegheny.

But as winter, the child of nature, spoils the blooming beauty of her mother only to vanish one day at the whimsey of the spring, this, our winter, born of men, will vanish one day in its turn as we greet the greatest spring. One day Allegheny will wait no more in vain at Lord Gate, for Peace will come again.



Lord's Gate
Erected 1943



Dr. Schultz pictured with
the Charter Executives
of the 31st C. T. D.

Major Echols and Staff in charge
of Last Detachment,
April 28, 1944



DEDICATION

We dedicate our book to you, men of the 31st C. T. D., to the color and zest you have brought to our campus. Among you we have found much talent, interesting friends, and never-to-be-forgotten memories. Your presence here at Allegheny has been both a profitable and an invigorating experience. You have, each one, entrenched yourselves deeply within our hearts. We shall always cherish reminiscences of the Grill filled with uniforms, the sound of songs and marching feet, the weekly Saturday "retreat", the coming and going of you, our friends.

You have helped to make us conscious of our precious heritage of liberty, justice, and the pursuit of happiness. You have, for a time, replaced the boys from our campus called to colors. You have become a part of our Allegheny and we are proud to share her with you. Your "Army Air Corps Song" shall ever be whispered by the wind through the tall pines and be echoed in the empty halls of Caflisch.

With sincere regret we have watched you all march away to new fields of endeavor and training. We bid you a fond Adieu and hope that someday you will return, our military brothers at Allegheny.

Inauguration of
Allegheny's Fourteenth President
Dr. John Richie Schultz
October 16, 1943



ADMINISTRATION

It is indeed wise and just that we should place the administration at the front of an Allegheny yearbook. For although in our exuberance we may fail to recognize it, the general administration of Allegheny makes our college much that it is.

One of the greatest advantages this college has to offer is real co-operation and assistance from the faculty. Through the faculty we are given the opportunity to broaden our own personalities by gleaning from their academic knowledge and from their experience as individuals much that we must someday learn.

The administrative groups of Allegheny "talk things over." Theirs is a job of policy and suggestion, a job which places in the hands of a relatively small group of people, faculty and undergraduates, much of the well-being of this college.

The administration of Allegheny is far from confined to the room in Bentley in which the faculty meet on Monday nights to discuss a new schedule, the progress of a student, or a better physical education program. The pale green walls of that same room watch the Allegheny Undergraduate Council as its members plot and plan on Sunday nights, and the Senior Court as they face "the week's delinquents."

Ours is truly a co-operative government, controlled not by a few, but by all Allegheny, her students and her faculty alike. For it is through the keen judgment and able discrimination of us all that we can, and shall, keep alive a truly representative college administration.



President John Richie Schultz



Horace T. Lavely



Paul H. Younger



Laila Skinner

Humanities



Miriam C. Brubaker
Marjorie Casanova
Julius A. Miller
Morten J. Luvaas



Irwin Ross Beiler
Horace T. Lavely



Philip M. Benjamin
Alexander C. Kern
Julian L. Ross
Frederick F. Seely
Stanley S. Swartley



Blair Hanson
Armen Kalfayan
Alice B. Kemp
Mildred J. Ludwig



Dale E. Thomas
Chester A. Darling
Albert E. D. Ogilvie

Natural Science and Mathematics



Wilbur J. Robenson
Robert E. Smith
Frederick W. Steen



John E. Cavelti
Herbert S. Rhinesmith
Harold M. State
Charles W. Ufford



Louis J. Long
Lee D. McClean
John W. McMahan



Richard C. Baker
Paul B. Cares
Paul H. Giddens

Social Science



Agnes Kollitz
Kathryn Woodfill

Dorothy F. Deach
Robert M. Garbark
Mary I. Morison
Howard P. Way





Guy E. Buckingham
Theodore L. Harris
Charles S. Miller
Laila Skinner

Speech and Education and Physical Education



Mary Jane Chiles
John W. Hulburt
Berneice E. Prisk
Orland M. Ritchie





HARRY CONROY
President

A. U. C.

Allegheny Undergraduate Council

ONE of the best criteria of a successful college year is the record of the Allegheny Undergraduate Council of that year. We point with pride to the A. U. C. of 1943-44, with its president, Harry Conroy, who, interested primarily in a continuation of fundamental campus life, instigated a reorganization and revitalization of campus activities—the *Kaldron*, debate, publications, and the numerous clubs—in a planned program.

A college calendar committee, composed of both student and faculty members, was appointed to coordinate all campus events, resulting in the best-planned campus activity program Allegheny had seen in a long time.

The Allegheny Advertising Agency with Betsy Pfleeger as chairman was set up as a central clearing house for campus advertising. Working in close co-operation with the art department, the agency made posters for campus meetings, dances, parties, lectures, and drives and placed them at strategic spots on campus.

Besides pulling activities out of the mire of wartime apathy, the A. U. C. carried out definite projects related to the war effort. The consolidated Relief Chest, a new organization this year, embodied in one drive all the many drives for relief projects each year. All students and faculty members were solicited, resulting in the attainment of the goal of $2,000. Distribution of the money was made at the end of the year to the Red Cross, Scholarship Fund, World Student Service Fund, United Nations War Relief and the Meadville Community Chest. Aubrey Crawford served as chairman of the committee.

The war bond and stamps committee, headed by Joan Hexter the first semester, and Richard Coon the second semester, materially increased Allegheny's contribution to the war effort. A week's concentrated drive was held in February, with Sergeant Joseph Sorce, ex-'44, returning to give it added impetus.

Furthermore, in co-operation with the Allegheny Christian Council, the A. U. C. sponsored a series of forums on post-war problems in which both students and faculty members actively participated.

It is to his credit that Conroy achieved his goal of co-ordinating campus activities, both wartime and peacetime, and of giving them a fundamentally sound basis upon which to operate. It is to the credit of the entire A. U. C. that they carried through a constructive program which has culminated in real progress.

A. W. S.

AMERICAN women have world-wide fame for their desire to govern themselves. Here at Allegheny the co-eds have set up an organization dear to all their hearts. Sometimes their meetings become tiresome to attend—it being hard to leave the grill or bridge games on Friday afternoons. But woe would be unto him who tried to take them away! They enjoy this self government, this campus government far ahead of most colleges and universities. This all-potent organization is known as the Associated Women Students. The girls have modeled their government after that of the United States. It has three branches: the executive, composed this year of president, Carrie Emerson and vice-president, Emmy Jane Gould; legislative, senators from the states of first Front, second Front, etc.; and the judicial, Emmy Jane and all her black-clothed friends. At weekly informal meetings Carrie and her fellow workers formulate the policies of the student government. The friendliness and work done here serve as a bond tying together the whole school. Not so pleasant is the work of Senior Court. There is no joy for these senior women in judging their fellow students but there is a satisfaction in knowing that here the decisions are made by undergraduate students, under uniform rules, and not by outside faculty rule.

A. W. S. holds its annual elections in the spring. For days Brooks lobby is busy with co-eds hurriedly scratching down the names of their choice. Then there are the exciting hours of waiting for the results. Finally comes the installation and into every woman student's heart comes a new pride in the government of her school.

There is another aspect of student government which, though not so well-known as the A. W. S., is closely associated with the day-by-day living of the women students. It is the Activities Board which co-ordinates the committees established within student government. On this board serve all the different committee chairmen, such as social, music, dormitory, house upkeep, program, publicity, athletic, library, and town girl representative. It is from here dances come, records appear in the Pine Room, firedrills happen at midnight, intramural sports are arranged. In sum it is the clearing house for all the planned activity of the women students. New plans are brought up by each committee head and receive the benefit of the suggestions and aid of the other committee heads.

Thus student government progresses from year to year. But it does not become dormant; every two years the constitution and by-laws are revised and thus A. W. S. keeps pace with new needs and desired changes. It is also benefited by the stable and valued counselling of its faculty adviser, Dean Laila Skinner.

Allegheny women students are proud of their ability and interest in directing their own activities and maintaining orderly living through their own governing body.



CAROLINE B. EMERSON
President

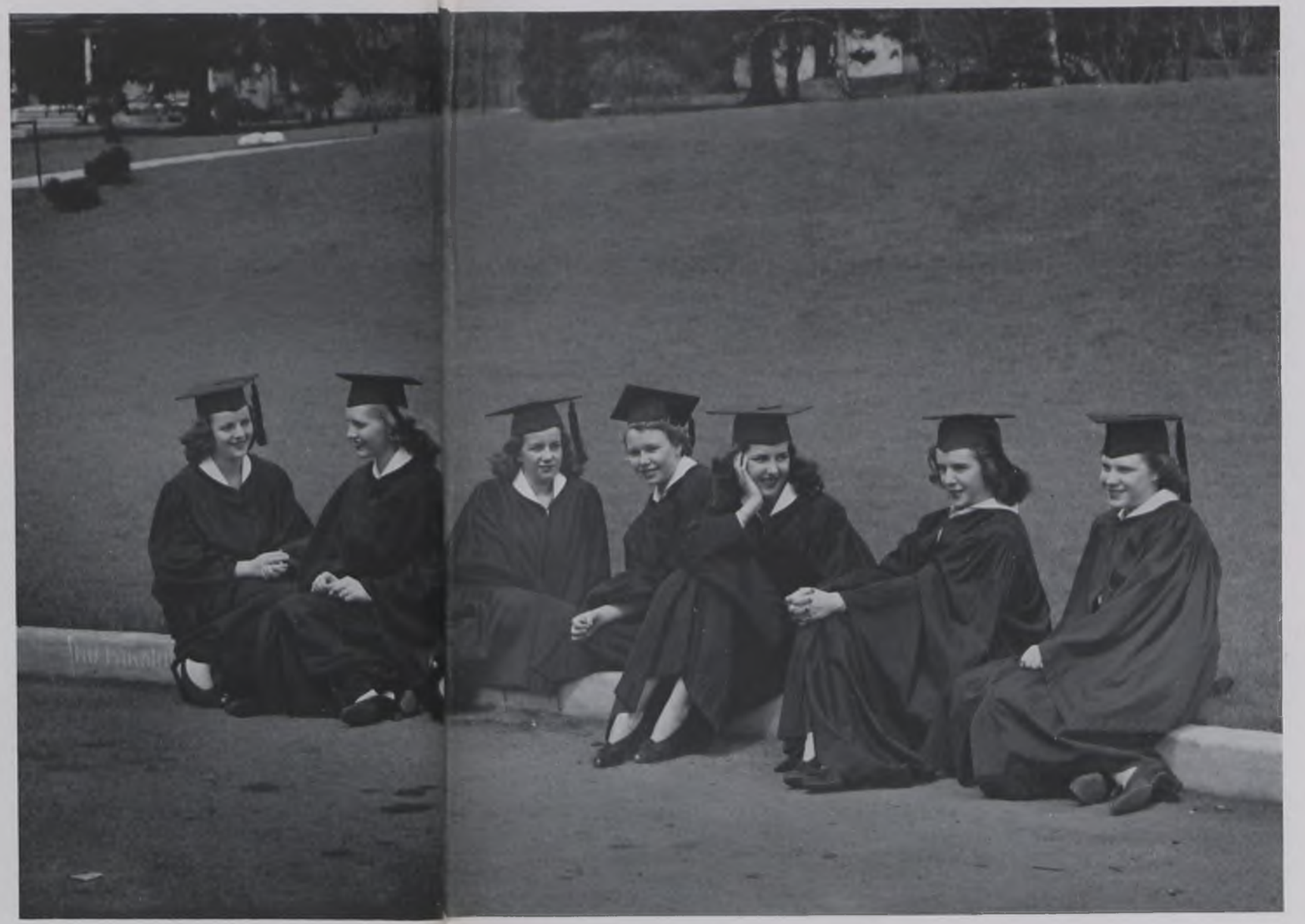


WOMAN'S SENATE

JUNIOR ADVISORS



C L A S S E S



"It is my hope that on this campus we can provide every student the store of knowledge, a mental discipline, a development of personality, and an understanding of life that will make him when he goes out not only a useful citizen in this democracy, but a leader where leadership is so desperately needed."

CLASS of 1944

So we're Seniors! What was once Tarbell and Beebe and Caflisch, naive, excitable kids in mustard dinks, has become this strange species of academic superiority—Seniors. '44—What was once a number on a dink has become a graduating class.

Our class has been an unusual class in many ways. It's been a sort of bridge spanning the old Allegheny and the new. Our class is the last class that knew Doc's; the last class that remembers the leisurely, shaded drive past the front of Bentley; the last class to have known a whole year of school in the carefree Allegheny of pre-Pearl Harbor; the last class that remembers the friendly informality of Sunday breakfast in pajamas in the old Hulings' dining room. We've seen other things disappear in compliance with a war-time Allegheny—spring dances off campus, chapter parties, the Winter Carnival, pep rallies and snake dances downtown to crash the theatres, ski trips to Kane, the interfraternity Sing. Singers' trips, football games. Yes, we've seen them disappear, we've given them up, but to us they are still an integral part of the Allegheny we love, as are the men of our class, the men who aren't here, who are somewhere else doing something less pleasant. We can't think of the class of '44 without meaning the class of Bucky and Buck and Hoop and Bill Goodenough and Robinette.

Yet we are not solely senile reminiscers. We have accepted the new Allegheny and have made that too a part of our heritage. We've moved into the modern new rooms in Walker with pleasure. With the dearth of masculine company the girls have learned to play together, something we'd never bothered with before. We've played Battleship and have tried our feminine minds at settling the fate of the world over ham barbecues at George's. We've been a general welcoming committee for all the men who've come back dapper and tan in their various uniforms.

We're Seniors. We still appreciate the Grill, the Rustic Bridge, the three o'clock bull session as vital parts of our education, but we also listen to Dr. Julian's lectures with a new intentness. We go to lectures in the chapel and we read the newspapers. We're going outside these protecting walls soon, out of sight of the ivory tower, and we want to take with us as many of the vital things, as much of sound knowledge as we can. In a world where there can be no cutting of eight o'clocks we want to be equipped practically enough to influence the course of events just a little wherever we may be. Our men are doing what they can to alter the state of the world. There are things we can do. We want to do them because it will mean that someday Allegheny and Grove City will play a heated football game again, and some Freshman class will build a bigger bonfire than ours was with all the farmers' fences that we're still paying for piled on it—because it will mean that someday the impersonal quality of khaki at your dances will be replaced by checked sport coats and saddle shoes. We as Seniors know this is a good thing.



Caroline Emerson



Harry Conroy



Dorothy Schuchman



Caroline Snell



Betsy Strouse



Richard Anderson
Erie, Pa.
English
Phi Delta Theta



David Baldwin
Meadville, Pa.
Chemistry
Alpha Chi Rho



Cecelia Ballinger
Meadville, Pa.
Biology
Alpha Chi Omega



Barbara Bard
Slippery Rock, Pa.
Psychology
Alpha Xi Delta

SENIORS

Corl Belknap
Jamestown, N. Y.
English

Virginia Bennett
New Kensington, Pa.
Social Science
Kappa Kappa Gamma

James Bleasdale
Meadville, Pa.
Chemistry

Joan Bliss
Baldwin, N. Y.
Chemistry
Kappa Kappa Gamma











Eleanor Bossard
Meadville, Pa.
History



Ellen Boyd
Punxsutawney, Pa.
Biology
Kappa Alpha Theta



James Brooks
Scottdale, Pa.
Chemistry
Sigma Alpha Epsilon



James Brown
Sharon, Pa.
Chemistry
Phi Gamma Delta

SENIORS

Priscilla Cambern
Brooklyn, N. Y.
English

Mary E. Chapman
Wilkinsburg, Pa.
Chemistry

Virginia Chester
Cleveland, O.
Biology
Kappa Alpha Theta

Mitchell Daniels
Monessen, Pa.
Pre-Med
Phi Gamma Delta











WILLARD DAVISON
Sharpsville, Pa.
English
Phi Delta Theta



CAROLINE DAWSON
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Secretarial Studies
Kappa Alpha Theta



MARY EDITH DEARMENT
Meadville, Pa.
Spanish
Alpha Xi Delta



DOROTHY DEVLIN
New Castle, Pa.
German
Alpha Xi Delta

SENIORS

HORACE DEWALD
Emlenton, Pa.
Chemistry
Theta Chi



ANNA DOWLING
Meadville, Pa.
English



ELEANOR EVANS
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Social Science
Kappa Kappa Gamma



KENNETH EWING
Meadville, Pa.
Chemistry
Alpha Chi Rho





JEAN FLANAGAN
Dormont, Pa.
Biology
Alpha Xi Delta



ARLENE FEGLEY
West Reading, Pa.
Dramatic Art
Theta Upsilon



ALICE FLAUGH
Jersey Shore, Pa.
Economics
Theta Upsilon



RUTH FORRESTER
Sharon, Pa.
Economics
Alpha Chi Omega

SENIORS

MARY ELLEN FULLER
East Cleveland, O.
English
Alpha Chi Omega



EARL GILBERT
Scottdale, Pa.
Pre-Med
Sigma Alpha Epsilon



EMILY JANE GOULD
Johnstown, Pa.
Biology
Alpha Gamma Delta



MARY K. GREEN
Oil City, Pa.
Chemistry





JANE HAHNE
Pittsburgh, Pa.
English



PAUL HAMILTON
Meadville, Pa.
Chemistry



RUTH HAMMON
Ashland, O.
Art
Kappa Alpha Theta



ELIZABETH HART
Columbus, O.
Psychology
Kappa Alpha Theta

SENIORS

MARY-HELENE HILLSTROM
Corry, Pa.
English
Alpha Chi Omega



JEANETTE HOSKINSON
Waynesburg, Pa.
English
Theta Upsilon



JAMES JENKINS
Jamestown, N. Y.
Chemistry
Phi Gamma Delta



MARJORIE JENKINS
Wilkinsburg, Pa.
History
Alpha Gamma Delta





BARBARA KEEBLER
McKees Rocks, Pa.
History
Alpha Gamma Delta



MARY JANE KENAN
Mt. Lebanon, Pa.
French



MARIANNE KOCHER
Wilkinsburg, Pa.
Economics
Theta Upsilon



NANCY KONSTANSER
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Biology
Kappa Kappa Gamma

SENIORS

BETTY JANE LAMB
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Psychology
Alpha Gamma Delta



AL LAMMERT
Mt. Lebanon, Pa.
Chemistry
Phi Delta Theta



BARBARA LUMPKIN
Hamden, Conn.
Biology
Alpha Gamma Delta



DOROTHY McCREA
Oil City, Pa.
English





JANE MCINTYRE
Ligonier, Pa.
English
Theta Upsilon



DEDRA MARSHALL
Erie, Pa.
Psychology
Alpha Chi Omega



JEAN MERRILL
Webster, N. Y.
English
Alpha Chi Omega



CALVIN MILLER
Kittanning, Pa.
Pre-Med
Sigma Alpha Epsilon

SENIORS

DON MOGG
Evanston, Ill.
Chemistry
Phi Kappa Psi



JOE MULL
Emlenton, Pa.
Chemistry
Alpha Chi Rho



GLENNE NICHOLLS
Burgettstown, Pa.
Pre-Med
Phi Delta Theta



WAYNE PRICE
Guys Mills, Pa.
Pre-Ministerial





JUNE PATTERSON
Pottstown, Pa.
Psychology



GLORIA PEPICELLI
Meadville, Pa.
History



MARY PIERCE
West Lawn, Pa.
Psychology
Theta Upsilon



KAY REED
Westfield, N. J.
English

SENIORS

ANNE RINEHART
Canton, O.
Chemistry
Kappa Alpha Theta



JAMES RHINESMITH
Wanaque, N. J.
Philosophy
Theta Chi



ELIZABETH ROBERTS
Lockport, N. Y.
Mathematics
Theta Upsilon



RITA ROGERS
Cambridge Springs
English
Alpha Chi Omega





MAX ROHA
Meadville, Pa.
Chemistry



JEANNE SAWTELLE
Altoona, Pa.
Sociology



ANNE SCHIEWE
Titusville, Pa.
French



JANE SINCLAIR
New York City
English
Alpha Xi Delta

SENIORS

RAY SMITH
Meadville, Pa.
Chemistry
Phi Delta Theta



SHIRLEY STORMER
Seward, Pa.
History

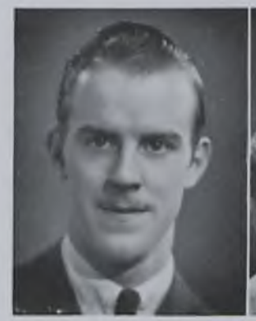


NANCY SUTTON
Indiana, Pa.
English
Kappa Kappa Gamma



GEORGE TAYLOR
Johnstown, Pa.
Pre-Ministerial
Alpha Chi Rho





LLOYD THOMPSON
Meadville, Pa.
Chemistry



ELVERTA TURK
Stockton, N. Y.
French



JAMES VALONE
Jamestown, N. Y.
Pre-Med
Sigma Alpha Epsilon



ROBERTA WAITE
Greenville, Pa.
English
Theta Upsilon

SENIORS

MARY ANNE WHITEHOUSE
New Kensington, Pa.
Biology
Kappa Alpha Theta



PATRICIA WRIGHT
Latrobe, Pa.
Psychology
Alpha Gamma Delta



RALPH WALDO
Oakmont, Pa.
Biology
Phi Gamma Delta



PEARL ZAWADSKI
North East, Pa.
Psychology
Theta Upsilon



THOSE WHO SERVE . . .

THESE, loyal Alleghenians every one, have been enrolled in another school—the armed forces of the United States of America. This school, however, is not the one with which we who remain at Allegheny are familiar.

These, our classmates, have been compelled, "theirs not to reason why," to give up a peacetime four years in a liberal arts college, to give up hopes of graduate school and a career for the present—all this, in order to obtain for the future these things that they today must relinquish.

Their letters reveal how much Allegheny has meant to them—whether they have been here three months or three years. We're doing our best to keep Allegheny and its spirit alive for them, but even our greatest efforts cannot repay them for the sacrifice they are making for us, for Allegheny, for their country—and perhaps, even the world.

Words are rather futile vehicles for the expression of deep emotion. Yet, here we shall attempt to express our gratitude, and to let them know that our most sincere wish is to see them all back at Allegheny as soon as possible—pursuing their own lives once more.



Pfc. Walter Aughenbaugh S/Sgt. David J. Bloomquist Lt. Mervin Buckingham Ensign Ray C. Carper

SENIORS
IN SERVICE



Lt. Wallace E. Borger Sgt. Philip R. Coulter Pfc. E. Robert Conner Sgt. Harry K. Goodman

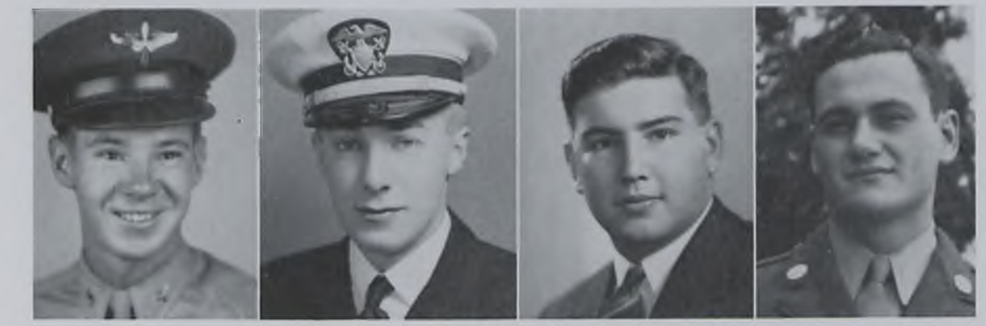


Lt. Lloyd Davies Cpl. Edward Dearborn Pvt. Wesley E. Donaldson Pvt. James W. Dougherty

SENIORS
IN SERVICE



Pvt. Charles D. Foye A/C Wm. H. Gottschall A/S Milton C. Harp Pvt. Burton A. Hartman



A/C Wm. R. Goodnough — Ensign J. Merrill Gray — Pfc. Wm. A. Reider — Cpl. Max Rosenberg

SENIORS
IN SERVICE



A/S Jack A. Kane — Cpl. Edwin B. Logan — A/C Harold R. Miller — Lt. Robert V. Moffitt



Pfc. Russel C. Minick — A/C Leonard Petroni — Cpl. Jess E. Present — Ph.M. 3/3 Richard C. Rice

SENIORS
IN SERVICE

Lt. George Robinette — Cpl. Joseph J. Sorce — Pvt. Donald J. Spitzer — Lt. Stephen Strumlok





Sgt. George E. Smith | Pfc. Martin Staller | Sgt. Walter G. Stanton | Ensign Hamilton C. Witter

SENIORS IN SERVICE



A/C W. Howard Troop | Pfc. Kenneth Wells | Lt. Frank T. Wigton | Ensign Andrew G. Williams

"never have so many
owed so much
to so few"

Junior class officers

THE JUNIOR CLASS has had a shifting career. The Allegheny we knew as freshmen has changed. Professors came, taught, and left; students enrolled, studied, and dropped out in favor of the army, navy, marines or medical school. The navy arrived, trained, and left. Army air corps cadets descended, wrested Caflisch from the freshmen, marched, sang—in the rain—in the snow—in the occasional sunshine, and dwindled away. New courses were added, dropped, changed. The T.N.T. plant grew up over night, and just as quickly shut down. Basic A. W. S. permissions for girls became less important as army time became primary. The proud fraternity houses fell to freshmen and became known (for catalogue purposes only) as Ridge, Gamble, Crawford, Cullum, and Ross. Dr. Schultz succeeded Dr. Tolley. Army slang and activities supplanted fraternity discussions; next year, female gossip will take over all. The class itself became hybrid as acceleration speeded up graduation. Summer school was a flourishing institution, not just a handful of students. The freshmen and sophomore classes were ever-present, large—too large for comfort. Even Bentley had a new coat of paint. Pearl Harbor changed Allegheny, and the Juniors with it.



Sophomore class officers

SOPHOMORES are still foolish and wise! We have laughed and complained and had our slump. It has been our desire to keep alive the customs passed along to us by the class ahead. We have been working under the common difficulty of lack of manpower, but it is such a common one, we hesitate to complain.



At the start of our year, there were still enough of our manly sex here to challenge the eager freshmen to the annual depantsing fight. The freshmen jumped the gun and caught the boys with their pants down. To this day, one fine pair of pants is still unaccounted for. When the last seam was rent asunder, the freshmen were found to be the winners. In all modesty we can say it was not an easy victory.

Our next task of orientating the greenhorns was to squelch a major rebellion against wearing dinks. This was accomplished in a most successful manner by a few official upperclassmen threats.

There has been a banquet, in a true "C'est la guerre" fashion without the benefit of elaborate frills, but the important fact is—it was had.

There have been lapses where the class has not appeared active; that, however, was only on the surface. Individually we have all been working. You'll find us in all the activities. One of us is editor of the Campus. Many are in the Playshop or Singers or holding class offices. We have been filling vacant places. To the best of our ability we are holding the college to its well-loved pattern.

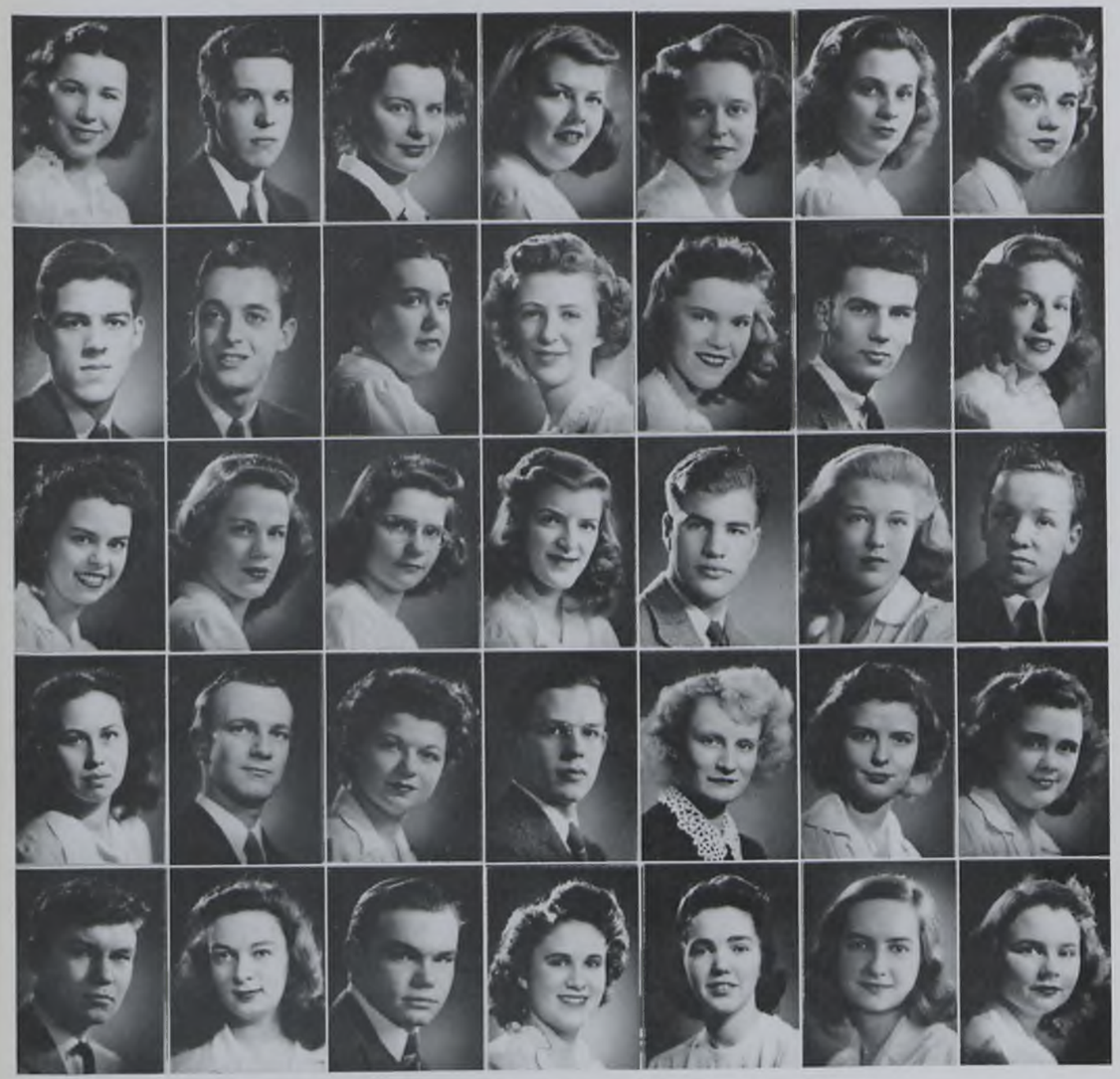
CLASS OF 1947

WE WERE to be the class of '47, Allegheny College. We arrived on campus, just a conglomeration of students from every part of the country, strange people in a strange place. But it wasn't long until we realized that we had something in common—we were the "Freshman" class, each of us participating in Freshman Week. The professors, the buildings, and the grounds were foreign until we had been here a few days. The week passed quickly, with the testing and the matriculation dinner. Then the veteran upperclassmen were back. From this date on we were known not only by our greenish look but also by blue and gold dinks. After the first three months we no longer minded wearing them, but it seemed like ages until the Freshman men, fewer in numbers but just as hearty in spirit, liberated us in the traditional fight. However, nothing could save the girls from the dreaded stacking of the room. When the Sophomores snake-danced into the dining hall, we knew what to expect when we got back to our rooms. Swearing vengeance through the class of '48, we cleared everything away. And with that, our initiation as Freshmen was over.

Now we belonged as a class. We had our officers and our class meetings, and we felt that we were a united whole, working together. Our Freshman dinner and our parties were successful. There was the Tarbell tea and the coketail party to show upperclassmen that we could do things, too. But there were the traditional social events that were new to us. The formal Christmas dinner and the service in the chapel were beautiful.

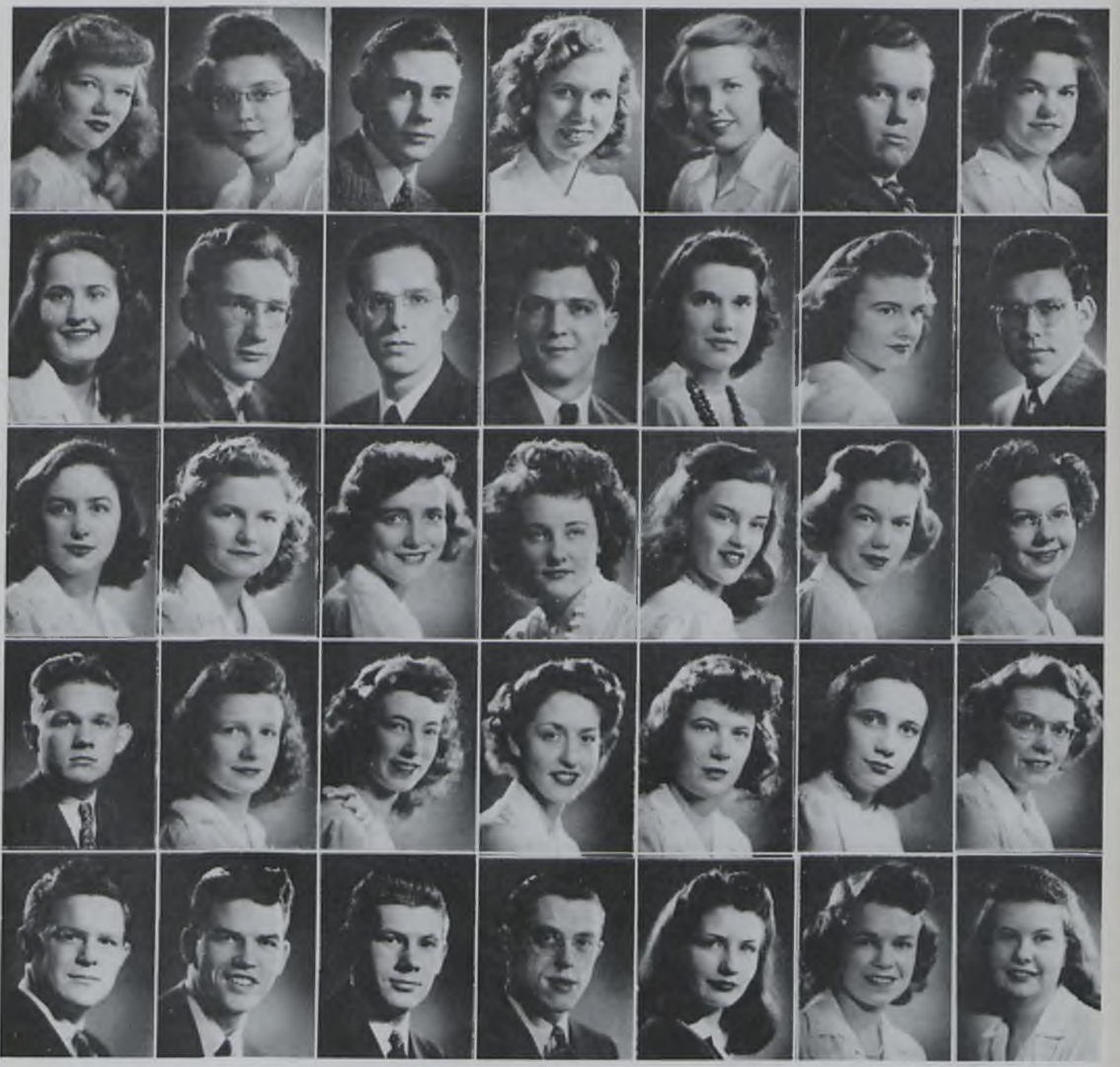
First semester and the flurry of first exams went quickly by. During the second semester, we gained and lost new members. We were all acquainted now. We knew the names of people as well as the faces, and we all had our own special friends. Before we knew it, mid-semester had come and gone. Spring and spring fever arrived on schedule, and finally even May Day was in the past. When May 11 rolled around and we all said our good-byes and, "I'll see you next fall," we had a lot to look back on, quite a few memories to take away with us. We knew what it was all about now. We had finished our first year at college.

But there were a good many things about the campus that had changed this year. Girls were living in fraternity houses, air cadets were occupying freshman rooms at Caflisch, and there were considerably fewer men to be seen about. For we, the class of 1947, were, without a doubt, the product of a world at war.



ANDERSON, B.	ANDREWS, H.	APPLEMAN, G.	ARROWSMITH, M.	ASPLUND, P.	AUTY, M.	BACON, M.
BAILEY, R.	BAKEWELL, F.	BARLETT, L.	BECKER, E.	BELL, B.	BERLOWE, B.	BIRNBAUM, R.
BITTNER, M.	BLACK, C.	BLANK, P.	BLODGETT, R.	BLOUGH, A.	BOUGHNER, G.	BOWLUS, J.
BOYLES, E.	BREBNER, D.	BROWN, W.	CAFLISCH, E.	CANNON, H.	CAVANAUGH, H.	CLARK, C.
CLARK, D.	CLEMENT, M.	CLOHECY, R.	COHEN, D.	COHN, J.	COLTON, H.	CONNERY, H.

FRESHMEN 1947



Connor, S.
Dallow, F.
Dietterich, B.
Elstner, H.
Floyd, E.

Conway, M.
Dart, W.
Difford, M.
Elwood, M.
Fuhrer, F.

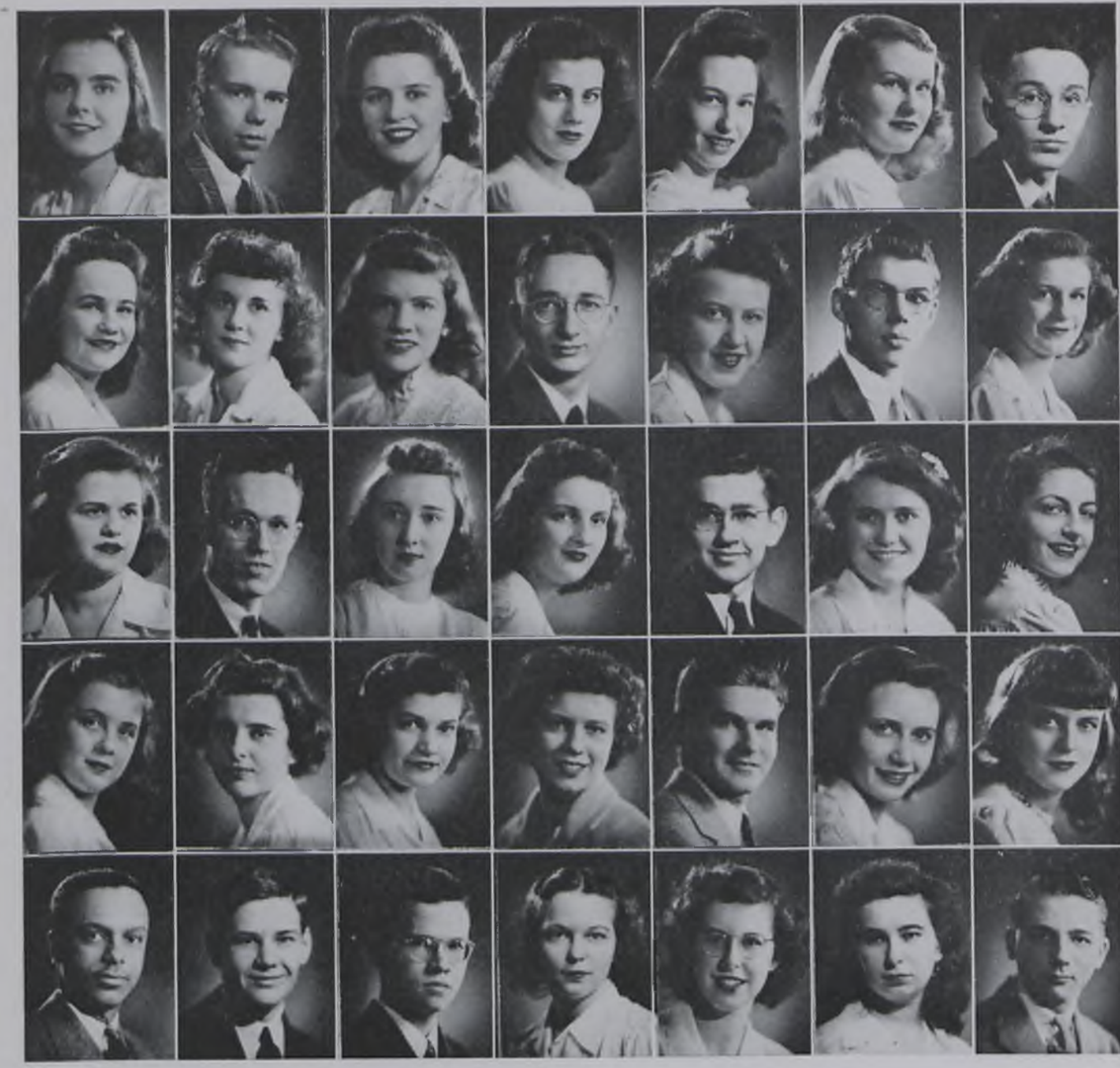
Coon, R.
DeCecco, J.
Dundon, M.
Ervin, B.
Furman, M.

Coxe, H.
Deissler, D.
Dunn, E.
Evans, M.
Gadd, J.

Crabbs, B.
DeJoia, A.
Dwelle, N.
Evaul, J.
Gallagher, K.

Cremer, J.
DeWitt, E.
Eichenberg, L.
Fairbrother, F.
Gardner, H.

Crossman, J.
Dietsch, R.
Ellis, I.
Fairley, R.
Garen, N.



Garvey, R.
Gates, P.
Gault, E.
Giallombardo, A.
Gott, P.
Graham, J.
Grayson, J.

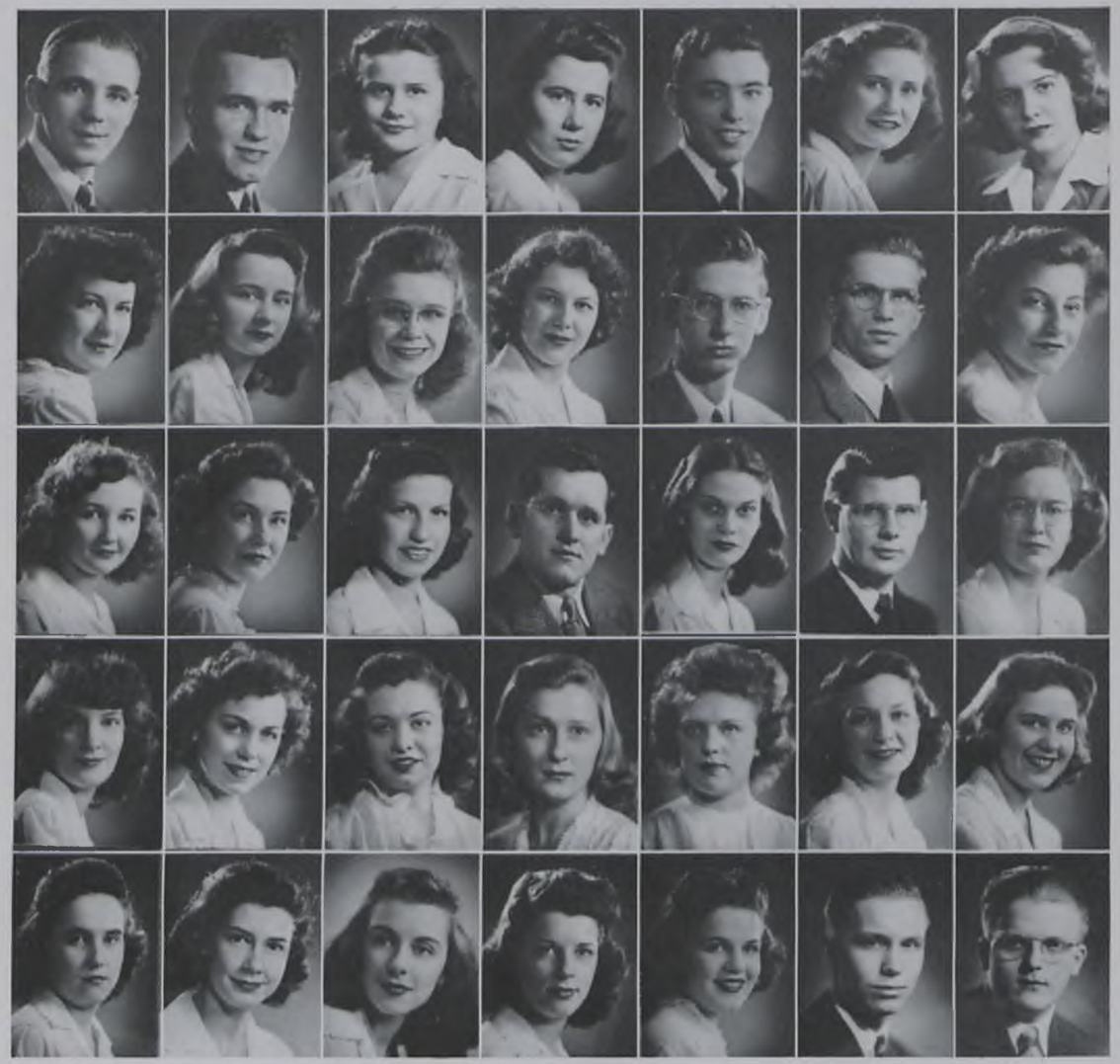
Grund, B.
Hampson, V.
Hanford, E.
Harrison, B.
Harrison, E.
Hart, S.
Hartman, A.

Hartman, J.
Hartung, G.
Hawthorne, A.
Herbert, A.
Herz, J.
Hess, W.
Hetherington, S.

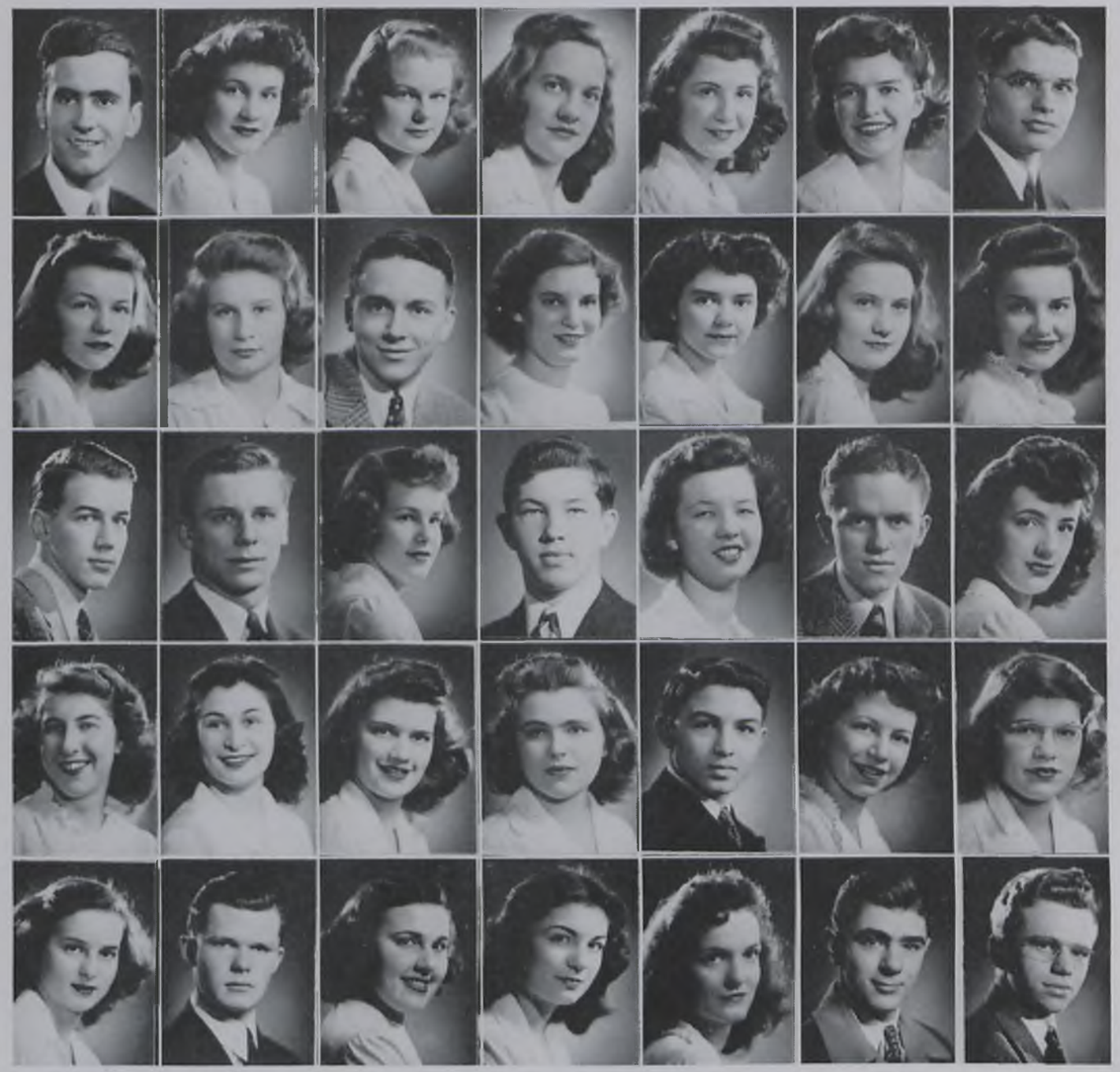
Hindry, P.
Hollingshead, J.
Horst, A.
Houston, M.
Hueston, R.
Hunter, H.
Irwin, C.

Johnson, D.
Johnson, R.
Joseph, J.
Judd, B.
Keast, M.
Kenan, M.
Kibler, F.

FRESHMEN 1947

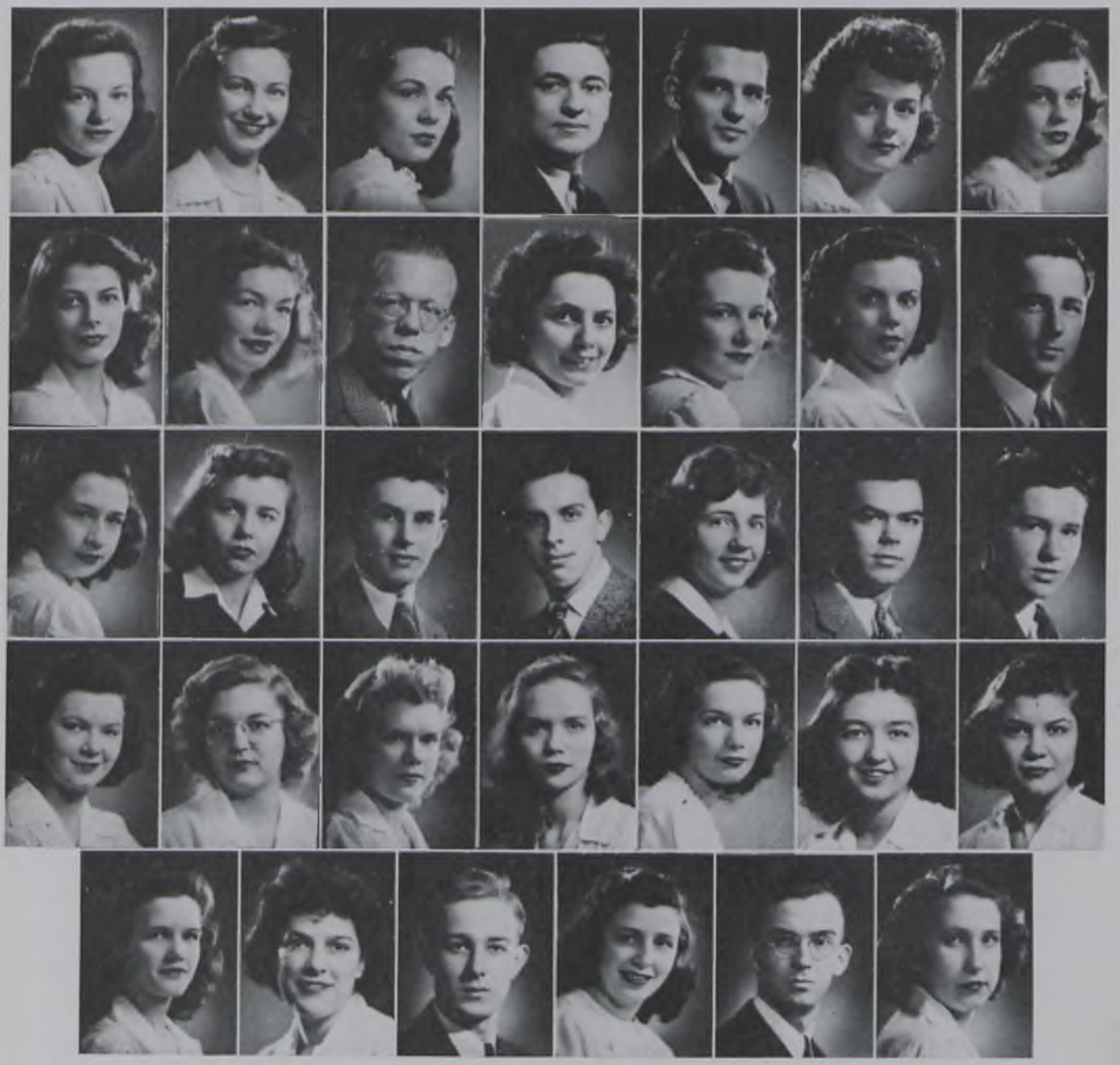


Kirkpatrick, W.
Knappenberger, H.
Kosanovic, N.
Kosik, R.
Kuentz, J.
Lachman, S.
Lehmann, M.
Lennon, S.
LeSalomie, J.
Lewis, F.
Lowry, A.
Ludwig, D.
Malton, S.
Marshall, H.
Megahan, M.
Merseberg, H.
Meyer, T.
Mihalic, A.
Miller, G.
Miller, R.
Mitchell, M.
Moffat, E.
Montgomery, J.
Morgan, J.
Morse, L.
Mussen, M.
Muth, C.
McCauley, H.
McCoy, L.
McKay, M.
McMillan, J.
McMillan, R.
McMullin, E.
Neithamer, C.
Nelson, E.



Nichols, S.
Osburn, B.
Ottevanger, M.
Parker, D.
Patchen, P.
Peairs, W.
Perry, B.
Pickett, P.
Plum, M.
Poux, P.
Reichard, P.
Reichelderfer, M.
Richards, C.
Robertson, J.
Robinson, J.
Roese, D.
Ronneberg, W.
Root, J.
Root, E.
Rossiter, S.
St. Clair, J.
Sawtelle, P.
Scava, B.
Schell, M.
Schultz, L.
Sciamanda, D.
Sector, M.
Shaw, J.
Shoff, J.
Sigworth, W.
Singley, L.
Smallman, D.
Smathers, S.
Smoot, C.
Stahl, R.

FRESHMEN 1947



STANGER, M.
STEDFELD, G.
STRAIT, W.
STRONG, G.
STURM, F.
SUMPTER, G.
SUTTER, W.
SWEET, M.
SWOBODA, M.
TIDMARSH, R.
TRUCCO, Y.
UHLINGER, M.
VANCE, J.
WALKER, W.
WALLS, L.
WALTERS, B.
WARD, E.
WARD, R.
WARNER, J.
WATERHOUT, R.
WEBER, J.
WEST, J.
WHEELER, B.
WHITE, T.
WHITEHEAD, E.
WILCOX, B.
WISE, C.
WOLCOTT, W.
WOLFE, J.
WOOD, V.
YOCKEY, J.
YOUNG, J.
YOUNG, M.
ZOOK, J.

ALSO

ABRAMSON, E.
BENTLEY, J.
BOUGHNER, G.
BREBNER, D.
CARRIER, A.
CLARK, G.
COLLEY, L.
DIANA, F.
DITTOE, E.
ETTER, D.
HARLAND, D.
HARMON, E.
HURST, R.
KEAGLE, K.
KENNEDY, C.
KIRKWOOD, J.
LOOMIS, G.
MARTIN, R.
MATTHEWS, M.
MILLER, S.
NICHOLSON, R.
ONEST, W.
ROTHSCHILD, B.
SCHUTZ, R.
SCOLIO, A.
SILVER, C.
SPRUTE, R.
WALRATH, R.

FRESHMEN 1947

31st C. T. D.

THE 31ST College Training Detachment is an integral part of Allegheny. It has filled a gaping vacuum on the campus for more than a year. There were khaki splotches at the dances and khaki in the grill. The Army Air Corps was with us this year in full force.

The cadets came from the basic training at either Greensboro, North Carolina, or Miami, Florida. Here they were given courses in mathematics, physics, English, geography, and history.

Their quarters at Caflisch were like a regular army post in every respect. The cadet greeted the morn at six o'clock and was busy with classes and drill every minute of the day. After supper, he had an open period until eight o'clock which he filled with ease at the Grill and quick trips to Brooks. Then the cadet had a two-hour study period and finally taps at ten-thirty. On Saturday afternoon and all day Sunday he had a free period, but headquarters was full of applications for week-end passes. The men took an hour of physical education every day. Even with snow on the ground they were out doing their daily dozens.

The detachment has nothing but praise for Allegheny College. They appreciate the sacrifice in time and effort the faculty made on their behalf. They also value highly the Open House Teas given at Brooks Hall by the girls, where the men enjoy the company of the fairer sex.

While on the campus of Allegheny College, the cadets functioned independently. They had their own recreation center, Lee House, basketball and softball tournaments, and even their own swing band. This year, for the War Bond drive, the cadets put on a rousing play, "Pop to, Mister", satirizing their army life. The men are all ardent bond buyers and backed their campaigns to the hilt, as testified by the slogans in Ruter Hall.

When an Air Force unit leaves, the men are sent to a pre-flight center for further instruction. Just before they leave, the college presents to them, at a graduation exercise, certificates for the work each cadet did at Allegheny. These certificates are presented by Dr. Schultz.

The 31st College Training Detachment left Allegheny in May of this year. This is because the Air Force is lessening the number of colleges in its air training program. They are missed by all of us, especially the inmates of Brooks who have fond memories.



ACTIVITIES



"On with the *DANCE*"

ACTIVITIES

LISTEN! The Singers . . . they are coming back from rehearsal and serenading Brooks . . . good fun . . . the Christmas concert, shadowy figures, candle-lit ceremony . . . Luvy's sensitive directing, a picture of an artist in itself. The Playshop's slaves dabbling in make-up, in painting, in building sets, in moving them . . . whispering cues to frightened actors . . . forget you are Nichols. Nichols, sophomore, you're about to be murdered by a couple of old maids . . . first night jitters . . . palms pink from clapping. Back to nature . . . Bousson . . . lumpy bed rolls . . . red-cheeked, black shirted outers . . . old songs at the hearth of a roaring fire . . . good songs . . . good times . . . raw oysters and garlic . . . come on Heelers! Little figures in grey and red . . . capes and feathers . . . prayers, "Can we possibly pay the orchestra at intermission?" . . . no money . . . none at all . . . a day in April . . . bewildered freshman . . . happy freshman. And the dead-line kids . . . Schuchman, Ditty, and Sutton pleading with Brownie at the Tribune for ten minutes more. *The Campus* . . . Middy Ann searching files, papers and I.Q. for SOMETHING for that last inch. . . . typists pounding, erasing, pounding, grabbing the dictionary to see how the darn thing is really spelled . . . The chaos of Tuesday, the bliss of Thursday. *The Lit Mag* . . . Shookie and the iambic pentameter . . . sad, sad, tales . . . Grimm fairy tales . . . Merrill dashes off the first drafts . . . and they're good . . . Contributions accepted, rejected, searched for, pleaded for . . . Garver and Rosebud slice fingers on linoleum block . . . "we will have illustrations this year!" "What is wrong with Allegheny Student government?" . . . seven men . . . "What is the place of women after the war?" . . . seven women . . . The Philo Franklin Union produces trophy cups . . . and more . . . Wakefield and just jitters . . . Arbitration? Never! People dangle Phi Beta keys . . . hit the books . . . learning has its day . . . Religious Emphasis week . . . no quizzes . . . Pete Horton . . . candles and good thoughts. . . . Sunday forums in the chapel . . . The Allegheny Christian Council prepares us for what comes after the last gun . . . Religion at dawn . . . student speakers in religious chapel. We drown for Terrapin . . . break our backs for Orpheus. Activities . . . interesting living . . . My candle burneth at both ends . . . Extra-Curricular Activities? . . . We major in them!

KALDRON

IT IS DIFFICULT to say anything about the *Kaldron*, for you can hold it in your hand, read its words and look at its pictures, and find among those pages, hidden in the words, all the things we have worked on, all the things that are the *Kaldron 1944*. The *Kaldron*, like all other student activities, is a part of this school year. But we feel it is a more tangible part as it will hold for years to come the fixed and immovable memories that have given you the impetus of those other activities.

And so, here it is, your diary of this year, full of things that will always make you remember Allegheny 1944 and the people and places of that year. The full value of this book, or of any year-book, you may not discover for many, many years, but, tucked away in an old trunk or on a bottom shelf will always be this year of your college life, waiting for you to find in its pages the things, large and small, that made that bit of your life important and invaluable. One day this book will be the key to what will then be gone and you will find in it good memories always.

This is the utilitarian purpose of this year-book, but it has another importance too, perhaps not as wide-spread, but in many ways as valuable. For a few this *Kaldron* has meant much. For those on the staff it has been great fun and hard work, moments of happiness and pride, and moments of sorrow. But all these are important in this book; without all of them it could not be.



LIT MAG

SMOKE-FILTERED discussions around a table in Arter, a fruitful weekend at Conneaut Lake, typewriters tapping into the night, inspirations lauded and scrapped, sifting and weighing, begging and coercion to get more "contributions," frantic dashes in the interests of distribution were added together to put the *Literary Magazine* into the hands of the students four times this year.

Aiming to present a cross-section of our best undergraduate writing, the *Lit Mag* attempted to offset the more abundant contributions in the poetry-short story line by urging the writing of more non-fiction. A new department, NEGLECTED BOOKS, was added to call student attention to some of the better, little-read books.

A new twist was added to the custom of having each issue criticized. Not only a member of the Allegheny faculty, but a student, and a professor from a neighboring college were invited to judge our efforts.

Not unaware of its own shortcomings, the staff devoted one issue to satirizing the gloomy note so often characteristic of undergraduate writing in hopes that future material will be of a less depressing nature.

Much of the work and much of the credit for the *Lit Mag* can be traced to the editor, Dorothy Schuchman, whose poems can be listed among the best of the work published.

Aiding her by their work in various fields were the staff members—Jean Merrill, Roberta Waite, Nancy Sutton, Dick Andersen, Caroline Emerson, Helen Houghton and Audrey Grimm.

The increased number of "cuts" which added to the magazine's appearance were the work of the art staff headed by Doris Larsen who was assisted by Sara Garver and Alice Lowry. Mary Lou Sweet was make-up editor.



CAMPUS

THIS YEAR more than ever before THE CAMPUS has shown itself to be one of the most vital groups at Allegheny. One of its main goals has been to keep Allegheny servicemen in touch with those people and experiences that were once so real to them, but which today have become only college memories. The letters of appreciation received by the staff from these Alleghenians are proof of the publication's success in attaining its goal.

Despite the fact that the war has claimed most of the men on the staff, THE CAMPUS, under the able leadership of Caroline Snell last fall and Mildred Ann Ditty who succeeded Carli as editor in January, has continued to make its weekly appearance this year. Anyone dropping in at THE CAMPUS office on third floor Ruter, either Monday or Tuesday night, would find it a busy hive of workers. It isn't until Tuesday night, though, that things really start humming. Typewriters are kept going full speed, while members of the staff desperately try to scare up a bit of news to fill in a gap on one of the pages. Reporters call for last-minute news items, and last but not least comes the writing of the headlines, with the eternal dilemma of how to squeeze twelve letters in a line where there should only be ten.

Now, the headlines having been written and printed on the head sheet, the copy is safely tucked into a brown envelope and entrusted to the care of a staff member. Then down goes the staff's labors to the Tribune office, over to Brooks by the twelve o'clock curfew go the girls—and THE CAMPUS goes to press for another week.



ALLEGHENY SINGERS

THERE is a strange, wonderful magic about Singers . . . a thing no one can really ever touch — but a thing that will last as long as people gather at 4:30 Monday afternoons to sing for a while, laugh a little, and live a great deal in a very short time. There is something intangible that fills the oratory when fifty voices fill its walls, there is something that is stimulating, there is something that makes those fifty people proud . . . and that something is the magic of the Singers.

At the first of the year it is always a little difficult for the new Singer to learn that the choir does not always sing when Luvy's hand goes down. People smile at him because he is new, muttering something about "delayed attack". Then one day that new Singer realizes that this choir sings together, that they are as one great voice rising and falling as though through mutual compulsion, that in one small second a strange feeling fills those fifty people and that suddenly they begin to sing—together—and that feeling may strike anywhere, any place . . . in the grille, in the chapel, up in the ravine, or beneath the pillars of Bentley. Suddenly that new Singer realizes that Singers do not sing because they are told to, they sing because they want to, because for a few minutes every day singing is the most important thing in the world.

Singers this year has been a singular thing, but as always a fine thing. Occasionally it looked as though Allegheny Singers had been reborn as a girls' choir, but then a stray tenor or Albright would wander in and the music took on a rounder quality. But regardless of the impressive profusion of altos and sopranos, and the sprinkling of male representatives, there was a special frosting on the musical cake. This year, Luvy dusted off the old music . . . WAKE AWAKE and DECK THYSELF, and even OH, SING UNTO HIM, which any old singer could render backwards and forwards and inside and out. They could shut their eyes and dream of the years ago, but it was seldom necessary, for instead of shutting their eyes, they could listen, for it was the same beautiful music, the same fine spirit hiding beneath new faces, it is true, but there, always there.

Singers will never change. As long as there is a small group huddled over cokes in the grille singing loud and long the old hymns, as long as there are people in Third Walker Lounge singing sweet, low ballads bursting with close harmonies that hurt the untrained ear, as long as a few people come happily and slowly over the ravine and on to the dorm singing and singing and being happy, as long as the frolicking strains of Holali and Czecho and Kathrine's Wedding Day come through the stillness of the night, Singers will be the same. Wars and sadness cannot kill the Singers, for happiness and wonderful fun have made it.



PLAY SHOP

ALLEGHENY's Playshop conducted another busy season despite the manpower shortage. Its policy was better productions even at the cost of cutting down the number of them. Hammers pounded noisily and brushes painted their way through nine busy months. The lack of the stronger sex on campus gave Mr. Hulburt a hard race with Uncle Sam, who was busy issuing parts in olive-drab. But on the whole, Father John kept one jump ahead of the United States Army, and got amazing performances out of the few inexperienced men left on campus.

ONE SUNDAY AFTERNOON opened the season at the Playshop complete with barbershop chair, German Band, and high stiff collars. The play was a simple true page from the Story of America, and was met with enthusiasm by all Allegheny. The actors, stage hands, and make-up girls all contributed in turning out a good show besides having a wonderful time doing it. (Ah! those bridge games in the prop room!) Then came the magical ALADDIN for the kiddies of Meadville and Allegheny College. Again the college kids gave the Meadville youngsters a rush for the too few seats.

The season's hit came under the title, ARSENIC AND OLD LACE. The racy, riotous comedy was produced with an excellent cast under the direction of Mr. Hulburt. Many who had seen this funny murder farce on Broadway claimed that the Playshop presentation was every bit as good. A repeat performance was given in January as the main feature of the second annual community-college war bond drive.

For the last half of the year the workers in Arter's cellar concentrated on Moliere's comedy of manners, SCHOOL FOR HUSBANDS. The production of this play was a difficult job because of the poetic dialogue, the elaborate and colorful costumes, and the songs and dances that had to be perfected. The combined efforts of everyone made possible one of the most lavish productions ever attempted here on the hill. The play was so good that the damp musty halls disappeared to make way for the gay, dashing French Court.

There were two other productions at Allegheny that must be added. The first was the Air Corps Musical Show, POP TO, MISTER. It was written, directed and produced by the G.I. men of Allegheny. A lot of praise and admiration goes to these boys, who though busy drilling and schooling, gave their time and energy freely to produce this show. The last production to be mentioned was Alphie Fegley's puppet show, JACK AND THE BEANSTALK. It was so new and interesting to Father John that he often neglected his own work to help make "dollies." Once again the youngsters and those young in heart gathered at the little theatre and saw the thrilling story.

Thus this year's productions are over but already new plays are being read, costumes sorted and preparations are going on for next year. So the Playshop, like all of Allegheny's best-loved traditions, is not dying out in these troubled times but rather going ahead stronger than ever.

ALLEGHENY CHRISTIAN COUNCIL

UNDER the inspiring leadership of Harry Conroy, this year's Christian Council took its rightful place among the more active of Campus organizations. A retreat at Bousson during the summer to plan the year's program—a not-to-be-forgotten Religious Emphasis Week planned by Louise Schweitzer and sponsored by the Council together with other outstanding Campus organizations—regular Morning Watch—Sunday afternoon forums with speakers like Cavelti, Ross, and Darling—Thanksgiving and Palm Sunday services—a chapel program on Race Relations—an Outing at Bousson to start building an out-of-doors chapel—library display tables—the broadcasting of a program over an Erie Radio Station—delegates to conferences in New York, and elsewhere—and enthusiastic and regular meetings of the Council itself.



PHILO-FRANKLIN







AN OUTGROWTH of the Philo-Franklin Literary society, the Philo-Franklin Union is an honorary forensic organization which acts as the executive body in sponsoring campus speech activities. Its members are elected each year from students who have shown unusual interest and ability in speech. This year its maximum membership of nine was seriously depleted by the army and accelerated graduations.

Philo-Franklin sponsors men's and women's extemporaneous speech contests, the Wakefield Oration contest, and the freshman speaking contest. The trips and activities of its members, as well as those of the freshman debate class which meets weekly, are arranged by the Philo-Franklin Union.

This year the debaters participated in intercollegiate debates, as well as being represented at a student peace conference at Pennsylvania State College. Intercollegiate speaking activities were curtailed considerably because of transportation difficulties and general lack of interest on the part of other colleges.

Philo-Franklin is duly recognized on the campus for its essential part in Allegheny activities and is represented by its president on the Allegheny Undergraduate Council.

PHI BETA KAPPA

Fratres in Facultate

Irwin Ross Beiler
Paul Benjamin Cares
John Elmer Cavelti
Chester Arthur Darling
Blair Hanson
Louis Jefferson Long
Mildred Joanna Ludwig
John Wood McMahan
Herbert Silas Rhinesmith
Wilbur Judson Robinson
Julian Lenhart Ross
John Richie Schultz
Frederick Henry Steen
Stanley Simpson Swartley

Charles Wilbur Ufford

Fratres in Collegio

David Baldwin
James Brown
Mary Chapman
Harry Conroy
Horace DeWald
Anna Dowling
Eleanor Evans
Ruth Forrester
Earl Gilbert
Jane Hahne
Jean Merrill
Donald Mogg
Gloria Pepicelli
Max Roha
Dorothy Schuchman
John Van Strien

Pearl Zawadski

The charter was granted to the Eta chapter of the Phi Beta Kappa society in the state of Pennsylvania in 1901. The first members of this chapter were of the faculty. Later members of the student body were elected and initiated.

The qualifications for membership are high scholarship, liberal culture, and good character. The members of the chapter are elected primarily from the best scholars of the graduating class. Dr. H. S. Rhinesmith is the president of the Eta chapter. Dr. Ufford, an associate member, is vice-president, and Dr. Ross is secretary-treasurer. Jean Merrill and Donald Mogg were elected this year as Junior members.

CWENS



Arentzen, Caroline
Blake, Carol
Clothier, Shirley
Comrie, Lois
Fix, Norma
Greer, Priscilla
Karnosh, Patricia
Marriott, Alberta
Pagaroll, Mary Eleanor
Risser, Joan
Schreiber, Ruth
Zimmerman, Janet

also

Waechter, Carol

FRATERNITIES



"All-College Sing"

FRATERNITIES

IN A WAR-TORN world, the Allegheny campus was not without its share of the strife. The fraternities have been the defensive combatants of this area; and the sororities, as is often the fate of the neutral element, have been greatly affected by the conflict.

Beginning with the capture of fifty-odd men in the middle of last year, the armed services have levelled constant attacks at the fraternities, until the Greek forces have been whittled to twenty per cent of their original strength. A second barrage came at the hands of the college administration, who were victorious last September in a deftly executed campaign to capture the fraternity houses. Thus placed on the defensive, the once disunified bands of warriors have found it to their mutual advantage to unite under the generalship of the M. U. C. president and his staff. The united effort has resulted in two interfraternity dances staged in the Brooks arena, and in handball, ping-pong, and bridge tournaments. But the major coup was realized when the Greeks took Brooks Hall by storm with an interfraternity serenade, in which one hundred men participated. Their efforts were received with hearty enthusiasm.

The sororities, while not directly involved in the skirmishes, have felt the results. They had no trouble in filling their pledge quotas, but they found it increasingly difficult to achieve one of their first objectives—that of helping their younger sisters to develop socially. The difficulty can be attributed to the shortage of manpower essential to any such objective. In an effort to relieve the pressure, the sororities have increased inter-sorority functions where co-operation is the key-note. Individual relations with sorority sisters have been strengthened, and the groups have come to depend more and more on themselves. Through grill parties especially, they utilized the proximity of the C. T. D. to overcome their handicap.

An optimistic prophecy of the future of the Greek societies seems justified. Indeed, the change in old standards and methods is serious, but the sound principles at the basis of the organizations remain unchanged, and a short period of reconstruction will take them back to normalcy.

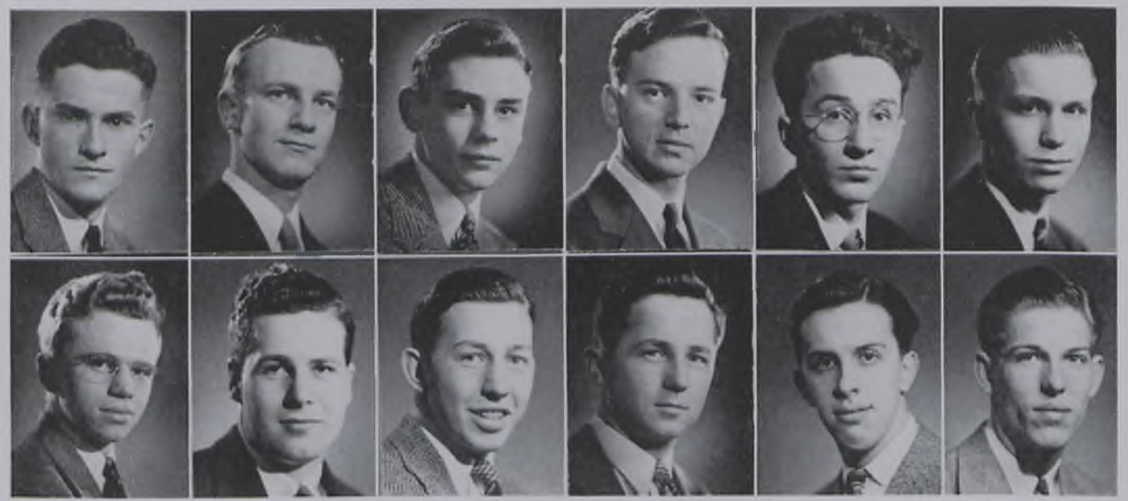


The Pan-Hellenic Council, composed of representatives from each of the six women's Greek-letter fraternities, develops rushing rules as well as co-ordinating general sorority activities.



The Men's Undergraduate Council, a body representative of all the men students on campus, has as its main function the regulation of fraternity rushing. Its scope extends further to intramural activities among organized groups of men, as well as sponsoring a formal dance each year.

Phi Kappa Psi



Mogg, D. Brebner, D. Coon, R. Dain, P. Grayson, J. Neithamer, C.
Stahl, R. Stewart, G. Walker, J. Walker, W. Ward, B. Wilden, B.

also

Boulger, J. Morse, D.
Harland, D. Scheller, J.
Kapusta, A. Wassen, C.

Phi Gamma Delta

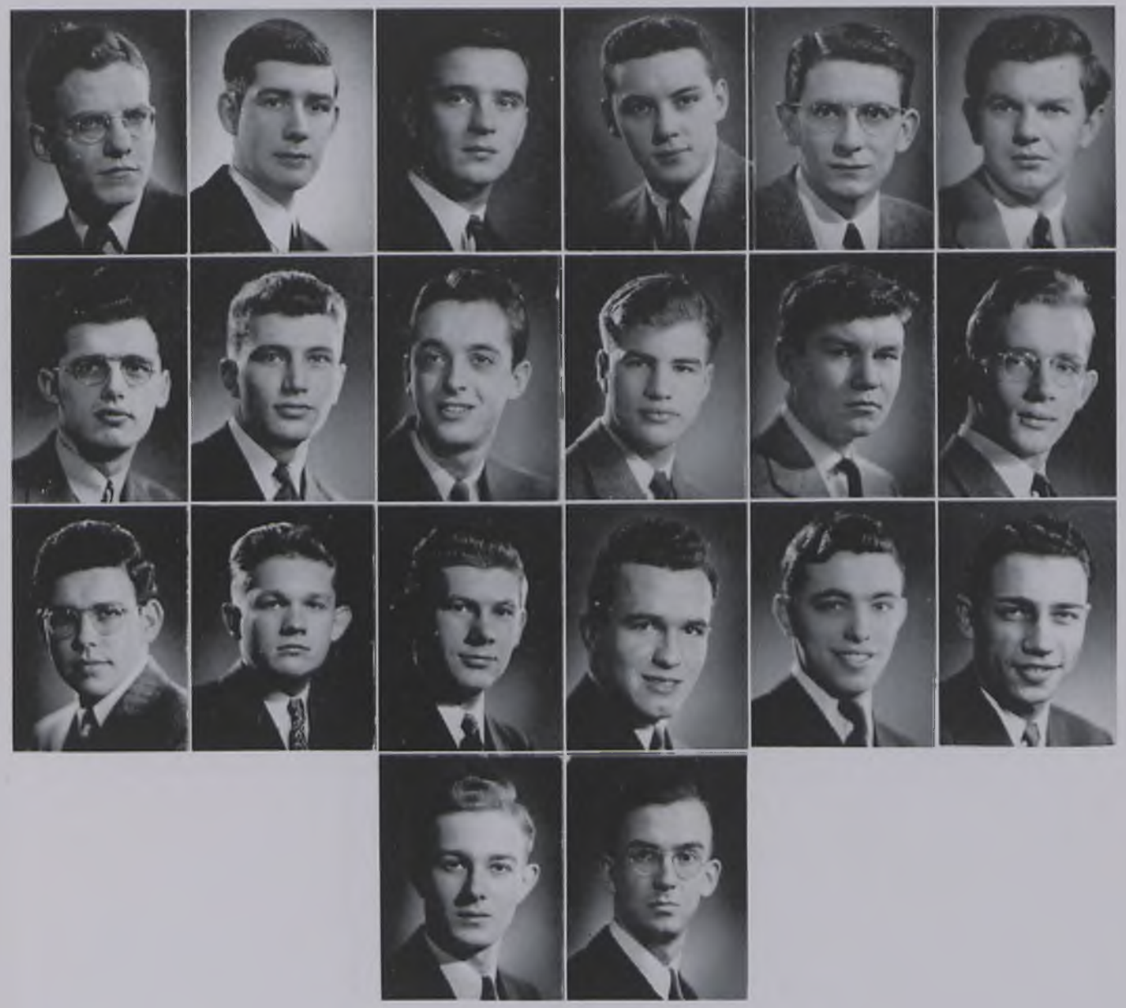


Brown, J. Daniels, M. Jenkins, J. Waldo, R. Bittner, A. Cremer, J.
Dart, W. Dickey, W. Donaldson, L. Geisler, C. Hart, S. Kirkpatrick, W.
Nichols, S. Rossiter, S. Smoot, C. Ward, E. Weber, J.

also

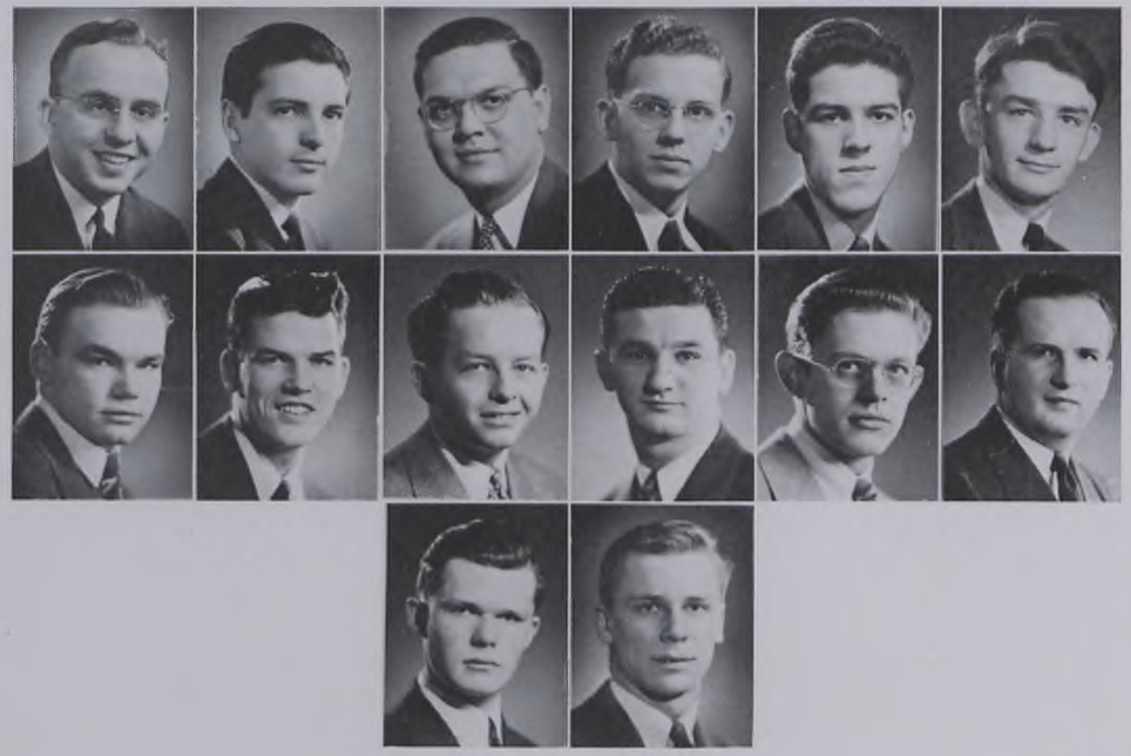
Bentley, J. Onest, W. Matthews, M.

Phi Delta Theta



Anderson, R. Conroy, H. Davidson, W. Lammert, A. Nicholls, G. Smith, R.
Taylor, R. Albright, R. Bakewell, F. Blough, A. Clark, D. Crawford, A.
Dietsch, R. Elstner, H. Furman, M. Knappenberger, H. Kuentz, J. Manley, R.
Yockey, J. Young, M.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

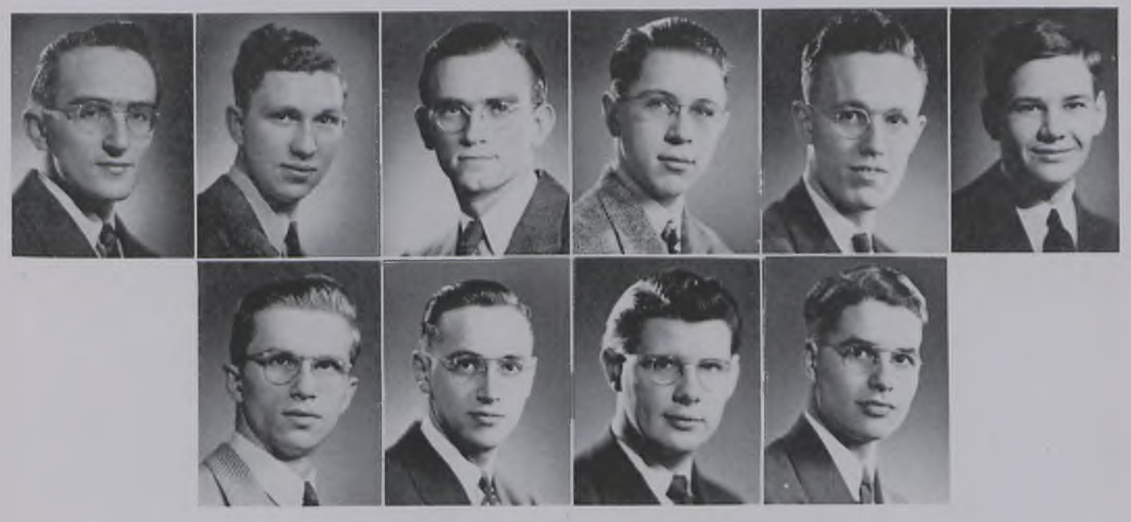


Brooks, J. Gilbert, E. Miller, C. Valone, J. Bailey, R. Broughton, B.
Clohecy, R. Fuhrer, F. Hawes, J. Heilbrun, L. Johnson, T. Lick, G.
Sigworth, W. Roese, D.

also

Devine, J. Loomis, G.

Theta Chi



DeWald, H. Rhinesmith, J. DeWald, E. Ferguson, E. Hartung, C. Johnson, B.
Marshall, H. McCoy, J. Miller, R. Perry, B.

also

Chambers, A. Clark, G. Johnson, R.

Alpha Chi Rho



Baldwin, D. Ewing, K. Mull, J. Taylor, G. Hurst, J.

Delta Tau Delta



Gadd, J. Lacy, R.





Chester, V.
Dawson, C.
Hammon, R.
Hart, E.
Kalfayan, Y.
Rinehart, A.
Strouse, B.
Whitehouse, M. A.
Alexander, R. A.
Colley, D.

Greenbaum, L.
McClean, J.
Nicholas, B.
Pittenger, P.
Von Wahl, F.
Alexander, E.
Arentzen, C.
Bent, E.
Caldwell, I.
Comrie, L.

Greer, P.
Jones, E.
Karnosh, P.
Lee, B.
Linnert, J.
Marriott, A.
Miller, J.
Mitchell, M.
Monroe, B.
Schott, C.

Buckingham, B.



Boyd, E.

Kappa Alpha Theta



Bliss, J.
Sutton, N.
Blake, C.
Kift, M.

Evans, E.
Griffith, J.
Bliss, L.
Larson, J.
Thomas, B.

Konstanzer, N.
Kohl, G.
Brown, E.
Reilly, J.
Wiggins, E.

Snell, C.
McGary, J.
Fix, N.
Risser, J.
Zwilling, R.

Bennett, V.
Pfleeger, B.
Fortin, M.
Schreiber, R.
Zimmerman, J.

Emerson, C.
White, C.
Hill, M.
Sweet, J. L.

Kappa Kappa Gamma



Ballinger, C.
Rogers, R.
Owens, M.
Byers, M.
Miller, S. A.
Forrester, R.
Axelson, S.
Raymond, B.
Campbell, J.
Pagaroll, M. E.
Fuller, M. E.
Bender, B.
Smith, F.
Clothier, S.
Painter, P.
Hillstrom, M. H.
Chorpenning, G.
Sullivan, M.
Coates, E.
Waechter, C.
Marshall, D.
Dahl, R.
Thompson, A. M.
Ditty, M. A.
Wallace, F.
Merrill, J.
Griffiths, S.
Bland, J.
Douglas, V.
Wallace, G.

Alpha Chi Omega



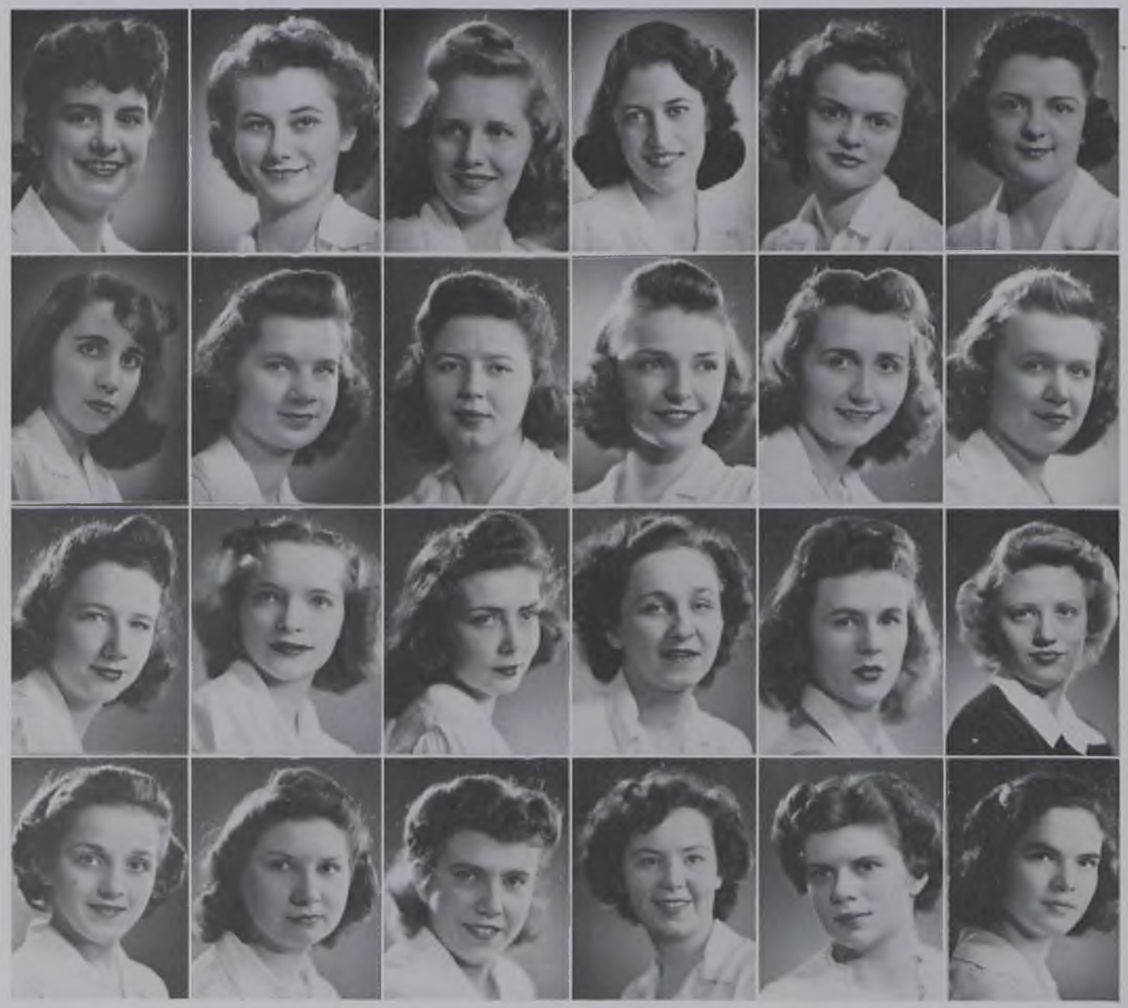
Gould, E. J.
Keebler, B.
Lamb, B. J.
Lumpkin, B.
Schuchman, D.
Wright, P.
Adams, J.
Campbell, P.
Crawford, B.
Fleming, J. A.
McCurdy, M. A.
Munson, E.
Nelson, J.
Petrie, F.
Black, V.
Cahill, M.
Chappel, A.
Edwards, D.
Fehse, C.
Fleming, G.
Garver, S.
Jenkins, S.
Kerr, M.
Larsen, D.
Lidstone, J.
Moran, B.
McGayhey, C.
Nutt, J.
Reitzel, R.
Thomas, J.

also: Carr, J.

Alpha Gamma Delta



Jenkins, M.



Flaugh, A.
Waite, R.
Keppie, M.
Dearing, J.
Hoskinson, J.
Zawadski, P.
Lutz, N.
Garden, P.
Kocher, M.
Burhans, M. L.
North, E.
Keller, G.
McIntyre, J.
Carothers, C.
Ragner, J.
MacNiven, M.
Pierce, M.
Fisk, E.
Stringer, M.
Stewart, M.
Roberts, E.
Graham, E.
Weiss, G.
Miller, B.

also: Gillingham, N.



Fegley, A.

Theta Upsilon



Bard, B.
Butt, D. J.
Miller, S.
Hanley, J.
Simpson, V.
DeArment, M. E.
Fenn, R.
McDougal, E.
Haslun, M.
Smith, J.
Devlin, D.
Greenleaf, M.
Stark, J.
Keith, M. J.
Van Gorder, D.
Flanagan, J.
Hoffman, E.
Sterett, M.
Powers, D.
Vanek, G.
Sinclair, J.
Loop, H.
Tawney, M.
Reed, N.
Womer, M. L.
Burkhardt, D.
Miller, J.
Wayman, B. J.
Reese, J.

Alphi Xi Delta

Independent



Altman, N. Beckerman, J. Bedford, M. Belknap, C. Blue, J. Bossard, E. Brooker, B.
Bugbee, G. Cambern, P. Chapman, M. Chipman, E. Creeger, H. Cummings, B. Deissler, D.
Dowling, A. Dunn, E. Eberts, A. Gauger, J. Graham, J. Green, M. K. Grimm, A.
Hahne, J. Hawthorne, A. Hexter, J. Houghton, H. Hykes, R. Jacob, J. Keast, B.
Kemp, W. Kenan, M. J. Kennedy, J. Marsteller, R. Mathiott, H. Mills, E.

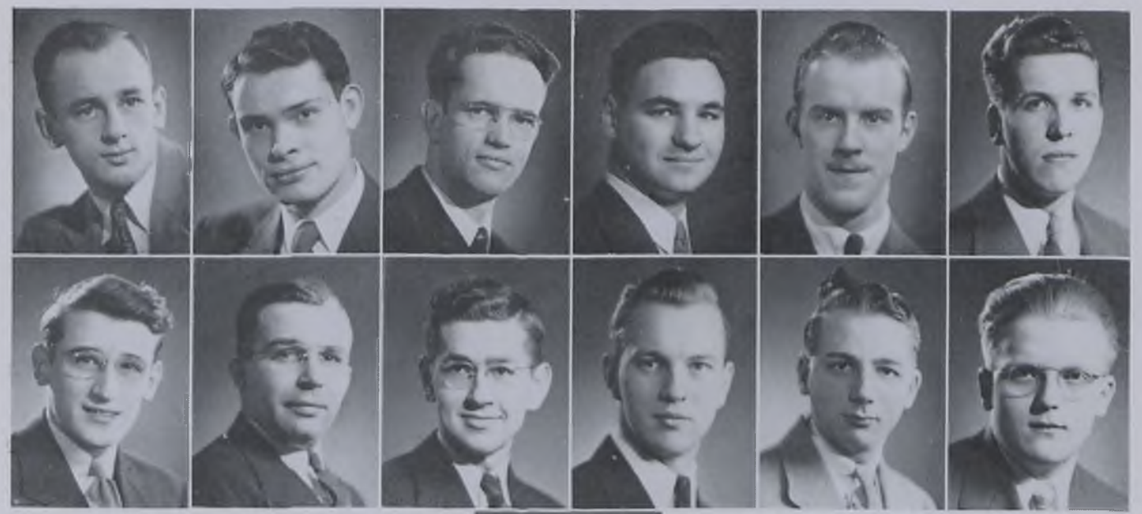
Independent



Mitchell, M. Mix, B. Moore, M. Morrow, S. Mzanowski, I. McCrea, D. McDonald, S.
McNamara, R. Necci, A. Patterson, J. Pepicelli, G. Pyle, J. Rank, B. Reed, K.
Rothrock, J. Sawtelle, J. Schiewe, A. Schweitzer, L. Seylor, V. Shirer, E. Shurtleff, M.
Silverman, L. Slutz, E. Stormer, S. Straitliff, S. Taylor, J. Turk, E. Tucker, B.
Wagner, J. Waldner, C. Walker, N. Walters, L. Weiler, J. Wesbecker, M.

also: Graham, F. Shilling, A. Taylor, K. Thomas, H.

Independent





Bleasdale, J.
Brown, R.
Hamilton, P.
Ferry, R.
Price, W.
Hess, W.
Roha, M.
Hulse, E. D.
Wright, R.
Thompson, L.
Kebler, F.
Andrews, H.
Nelson, E.

also

Keagle, K.
Mercier, H.
Miller, H.
Nicholson, R.
Ruth, D.
Schultz, R.

Independent





Berlowe, B.
Gates, P.
Ludwig, D.
Bowlus, J.
Harrison, B.
Mihalic, A.
Caflish, E.
Hirschi, C.
Poux, P.
DeCecco, J.
Hueston, R.
Robinson, J.
DeJoia, A.
Johnson, D.
Root, J.
Floyd, D.
Joseph, J.
Sauber, W.
Sciamanda, D.
Strong, G.
Sturm, F.
Tidmarsh, R.
Waterhout, R.

also:

Francis, P.
Frantz, H.
Ruth, D.

ATHLETICS



WAY
MORISON
DEACH
GARBARK
*

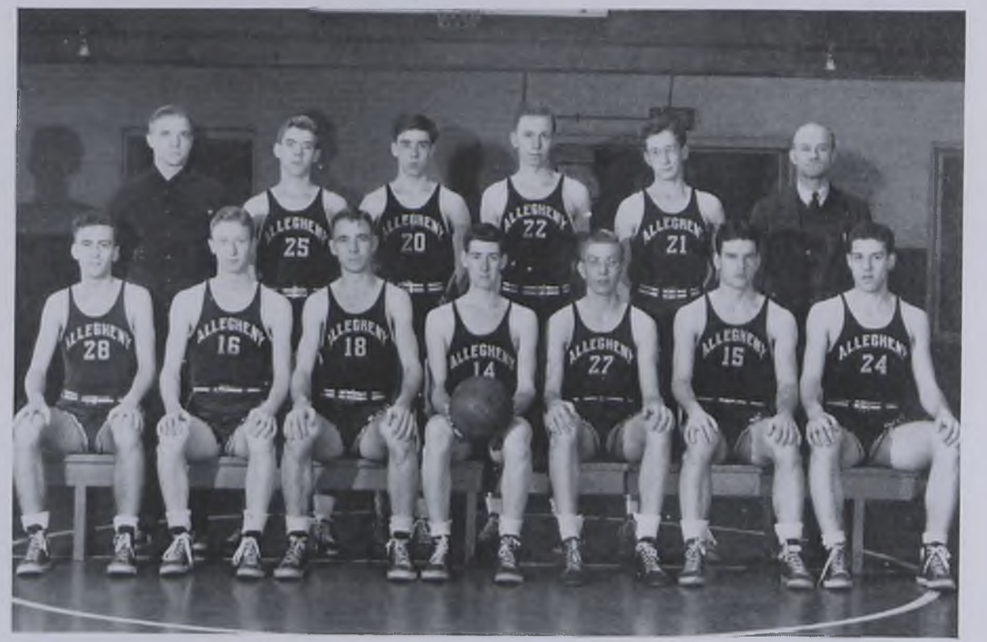
*HORSE

Athletics . . .

IN SPITE of the manpower shortage, Allegheny still managed to carry on her athletic program. Instead of having varsity sport, the college decided to center the attraction on intramural activities. For the new students who entered the college in the summer for the accelerated program, a tennis tournament was held during the last two sessions with Harry Conroy as the winner and Jim Walker as runner-up.

In the fall, in place of the regular football, a soccer tournament was organized, with three teams under Cal Miller, Frank Fuhrer, and Sumner Nichols competing with each other. Fuhrer's team won the tournament, winning five games and losing one. Most of the boys in the college participated on the three teams and the enjoyment of the sport led to a greater desire for more.

Later on, a group of ambitious and talented players expressed their desire to form a varsity basketball team. Their wish to play was so strong that a team was formed and Bob Garbark served as the coach. The only letterman on the team was Conroy, who was the high scorer of the season. The team won 7 games out of 12.



ALLEGHENY was represented by only one varsity team during the 1943-44 sport season Due to the curtailed enrollment of men students, football, swimming, tennis, and track were dropped from the athletic curriculum. Basketball remained and in this sport the Gators distinguished themselves by winning seven games while losing five.

Coach Bob Garbark built his squad around one letterman, Harry Conroy. Jim Jenkins and Lee Donaldson were the only other upperclassmen, the balance of the roster being composed of freshmen. Competition was difficult to schedule as most of the district schools dropped the cage sport. In spite of this and a constantly changing team personnel, "Garby" guided the Blue and Gold through a creditable season.

Letters were awarded to Captain Harry Conroy, Frank Fuhrer, Bill Kirkpatrick, Lee Donaldson, Sumner Nichols, Roger Bailey, Jim Jenkins and Cal Neithamer. Class numerals went to squad members Hart, Dart, Roese, Matthews, and managers Berlowe and Schutz.

THE SEASON'S RECORD

Allegheny 65	Alliance College	22
Allegheny 30	C. P. T.	46
Allegheny 54	Meadville Y. M. C. A.	23
Allegheny 30	C. P. T.	41
Allegheny 51	Meadville Y. M. C. A.	27
Allegheny 32	Camp Reynolds	51
Allegheny 76	Alliance College	50
Allegheny 50	General Electric	58
Allegheny 51	Grove City College	42
Allegheny 27	Camp Reynolds	39
Allegheny 45	General Electric	34
Allegheny 45	Grove City College	35

Women's Athletic Association

The war has placed a new emphasis on women's physical education.

A SHARP autumn breeze sweeps across the playing field. In the distance one can see the hazy mountains; the sun goes under a cloud. "Looks like rain," someone says. The mud-spattered players turn their eyes skyward, a whistle blows, they continue the game; the ball is hit, shins are cracked and sticks are broken. Four o'clock comes, red-cheeked girls, tired and weary, but happy, slowly trudge homeward. Days and days of more practice despite the weather, then at last the big event—Playday with Edinboro and Westminster—and finally victory.

Winter comes with its snow and slush. In the evening, little groups wend their way back and forth across the campus to the gym for volleyball; girls return only to wake up the next morning with battered fists and sore muscles.

One must not forget the good old Wednesday night swimming for everyone, the Terrapins with endless rehearsals, elaborate costume designing, and finally the Water Pageant with its portrayal of the months. Remember March, the lion and the lamb, April with its showers and May with its flowers.

The weather is still bad, so one turns to basketball (with a little skiing on the side). The crowd is cheering, the players are tense, only ten seconds more to play with the score tied. A foul has been called—a free shot—the ball is in the air and the point is made. The other team has a chance, play





is resumed, suddenly a shrill whistle blows—a player cringes with pain—Time Out—another bruised finger or banged knee, the game continues, another basket, the final whistle sounds, it was a close game but the losers are good sports about it. The players return to the dorm with aching muscles and with a blissful feeling of exhaustion.

Spring arrives, blustery and cold with its ceaseless snow. The ping-pong tournament rages on with Jinny Chester as final victor. "Phy" and Millie and the board still labor over the new constitution. Another Playday with Edinboro . . . this time at Edinboro . . . more swimming, basketball and badminton.

The rainy season sets in and the mushball tournament goes out. Everything stops for elections; this time a double feature, new officers and also May Queens. Karnosh, Zimmerman, Pickett, Ronneberg elected. (May Queen, etc.—a secret—you guess).

Boots and Saddle blossom forth again. There are evening rides through the woods, picnics and long canters down a lonely country lane.

May Day draws near, girls are found busy making paper flowers while at the other end of the gym sprightly figures leap in the air to the accompaniment of Capriccio Italien as it booms forth from the "vic" in the office. Friday night, the *Orchesis* presentation, and finally Saturday, May Day with coronation, formal dinner, etc.

The rehearsals, games, and practices are over, we can't remember whether we won or lost, but we enjoyed it all. Thus sports close again for another year.



Campus Life

THE CAMPUS this year had the mien of a girls' boarding school with a few—some cowering, some bold — males lurking in the background, rather than a co-educational institution. The boys learned to group themselves nicely, though; so it seemed that they were more. These groups accumulated in the Grill and in front of Brooks instead of in the class rooms. But the general effect to any outsider was girls, girls, a squadron of cadets quickly marching by, girls, girls, Dr. Luvaas, girls, Tyke and Chick and Nick, girls, girls, girls.

With alterations and substitutions, the students managed to keep up a semblance of normal campus life. Homecoming Week-end was highlighted by the installation of Dr. John Richie Schultz as president of the college. During the Ghost Walk, Freshmen ran the usual gamut of emotions from terror to boredom. A Thanksgiving dinner with the prescribed turkey was given a week before vacation. All the sororities got together to give a Pan-Hellenic dance with "Eat, Drink, and Be Merry" as its theme. The fraternities copied the idea and gave an M. U. C. dance with beautiful copies of the crests for decorations. "One Sunday Afternoon" was the Playshop hit of the season. Christmas was heralded by a formal dinner, the Singers' Concert, and carols by the Cwens. And this time Bentley was having her face lifted and new cosmetics were applied.

After vacation and exams were over, teas were given every Sunday afternoon for the 31st C.T.D. The clientele dwindled after warm weather arrived, and the program was discontinued after Easter. "Arsenic and Old Lace" was another dramatic hit. All-college dances were held frequently. Blackouts were held everytime we had to study for a big test, it seemed. The faculty gave lectures on Sunday afternoons. All true Alleghenians donated their blood cheerfully on Allegheny Day at the Red Cross Blood Bank. Several of the fraternities and sororities gave parties in the Grill. "School for Husbands" rhymed. The climax of the year was May Day with the Queen and her court, the formal dinner, All-college sing, and the dance.

In spite of obvious shortages, the students of Allegheny kept up the same carefree spirit which is an important part of our campus.



SPRING FESTIVAL

THE TRADITIONAL May Day program was this year enlarged into a Spring Festival, which ran the course of an entire week-end full of colorful beauty.

"On with the Dance", featuring modern dancing, was the opening contribution of Orchesis to the program on Friday evening. The festivities continued on Saturday with an all-college sing and the climax of the week-end, the crowning of the May Queen. The colorful pageantry coupled with beautiful weather made the event perfect in the eyes of the numerous spectators. A formal dinner in honor of the Queen and her court was held in Brooks Hall, followed by the annual Intersorority Sing. The May Day dance, where the faces of many Alleghenians now in the service were seen, ended a glorious Saturday in the eyes of Alleghenians. The events in honor of the Queen and her court came to an end with a tea Sunday afternoon in Brooks Hall.

The success of the festival was due to the untiring effort of the Physical Education department and the Women's Athletic Association.





ELLEN BOYD



Ellen Boyd



Priscilla
Greer



Barbara
Nicholas

Joan
Robertson



"ALLEGHENY is the tower of old Bentley, whose bell has rung out the summons to class and chapel for thousands of students; it is the Reis Library, Ruter Hall, Ford Chapel, Arter, and Caflisch and Hulings; it is the Rustic Bridge, the Alumni Gardens, the Ravine, Bousson Farm, Montgomery Field; it is every student who has ever walked these paths and every teacher who has presided in these class rooms; it is every president who has taken a place in the distinguished list of its executives; it is every trustee, every benefactor who has given of his time and substance to make Allegheny great; it is every alumnus who has gone out from his student days to make a place for himself on the greater campus of life.

"All these have merged to form that intangible, invisible, but very real quality that marks this spot. It is this living, throbbing personality that is our heritage today. At the name of Allegheny we feel a rush of tears to our eyes, a thrill of pride in our hearts, a new courage as we face the time ahead. The past inspires us with the realization of achievement nobly accomplished. The future beckons us with its promise of opportunity. In this spirit we face the complex problems confronting our nation in the coming days; the challenge offered by millions of boys and girls who look to the colleges for leadership in a perplexing post-war world; the hope of all citizens for a new inspiration, a new opportunity, and a better life for all. In this spirit, with a full realization of all that has gone before, we pledge our best to make a brighter, fairer Allegheny in the years to come."*

**Excerpt from the inaugural address of Pres. John Richie Schultz*

Before the *Kaldron* of 1944 takes its place upon the shelves of time, let us, in passing, pause to express appreciation to those who have played a major role in the creation of this book.

So here's thanks to every member of the staff; to Mary-Helene Hillstrom, who was always right where she was needed with the information wanted; to Middy Ann Ditty, that diminutive dynamo who saved our copy situation; to Dorothy-Jeanne Butt and Helen Creeger, who cheerfully shouldered the editorial difficulties at a crucial moment; to the mounting staff who did much more than mount and never once hesitated to co-operate despite the constant difficulties and discouragements; and those priceless others who came down in the last hectic hours to give freely of their time, never asking for an acknowledgment other than the materialization of their book. To them belongs the real credit for the *Kaldron* of 1944.

It is the hope and wish of every member of the staff that the *Kaldron* of 1944 may serve, in later years, to recall the many memories of joyous college days well spent. If this end but be achieved, our efforts will be well spent.