

The Campus

OF ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

MEADVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA

HALLZAPOPPIN
BACK WITH
THIS ISSUE

Vol. LVIV. No. 23

MAY 8, 1941

Meeting Arranged to Acquaint Town With Local Part in Defense Program

**Buckingham and McClean On
Program; Students May
Register Tuesday**

Planned to acquaint laymen and social workers with the part local welfare services play in national defense, a program of unusual interest has been drawn up for the Citizens' Conference on Community Welfare to be held at Meadville Tuesday, under the direction of the Pennsylvania Conference on Social Work.

Lee D. McClean and Guy E. Buckingham of the faculty will take part in the program, the former presiding at the afternoon session and Dr. Buckingham discussing "Problems of Youth."

Sociology students interested in attending the conference may register at 9:00 a. m., May 13, for a fifty cent fee. An additional sixty-five cents is to be charged for the luncheon meeting at 12:15 p. m. when Alvin R. Guyler, special representative of the Federal Coordinator of Health Welfare and Related Services will speak on the convention subject.

College students aiding in registration, information and acting as hostesses are: Dorothy Jane Konstanzer '42, Phyllis Black '42, Gloria Sherman '42, Dorothy Bence '42, Ruth Godley '42, Mildred Hutchison '42, Marjorie Wible '41, and Elizabeth Diefendorf '42.

General theme of the day, "the Participation of Community Welfare Services in National Defense," is the topic for the luncheon address by Alvin Guyler, special representative of the office of the Federal Coordinator of Health, Welfare and Related Services. 9:00 A. M. REGISTRATION (standard time) Fee for non-members 50c.

THE PROGRAM:
9:45 A. M. MORNING SESSION Presiding: James H. Auld, chairman, Regional Executive Committee.

"The Place of the Red Cross in National Defense"

LEE HANCHETTE, Field Representative of the American Red Cross, Grove City.

"The Effect of National Defense on the Relief Programs"

WILLARD E. SOLENBERGER, Director of Public Relations, State Department of Public Assistance, Harrisburg

"What is Happening to Families Because of the National Defense Program"

RUDOLPH DANSTEDT, Secretary, Family Welfare and Public Relief Services, Federation of Social Agencies of Pittsburgh and Allegheny County

12:15 p. m. LUNCHEON MEETING Presiding: The Reverend Albert Marriott, Pastor of Stone Church and chairman of the Local Sponsoring committee

Invocation: The Reverend W. R. Rowe, D. D., Rector, Christ Episcopal Church, Meadville

"Participation of Community Welfare Services in National Defense"

ALVIN R. GUYLER, Special Representative, Office of the Federal Coordinator of Health, Welfare and Related Services

Note: Mr. Guyler has been loaned to the Government by the Public Charities Association and has just completed a study of Indiantown Gap with special reference to Recreation and related problems.

2:00 p. m. ANNUAL BUSINESS MEETING (Members of Region 1) Election of Executive Committee replacements and representatives to State Delegate Assembly.

2:30 p. m. AFTERNOON SESSION Presiding: Lee D. McClean, Professor of Economics and Sociology, Allegheny college, Meadville

"Problems of Youth"

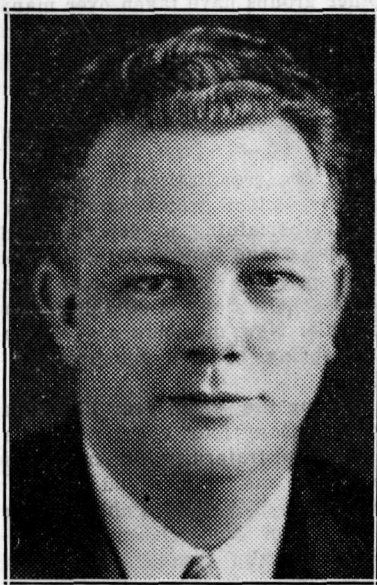
GUY E. EMERSON BUCKINGHAM, Professor of Psychology and Education, Allegheny college, Meadville

"Coordinating Existing Community Welfare Services in Relation to National Defense"

FABER STEVENSON, Director, Harrisburg Welfare Federation, Harrisburg.

Deadline Approaches For Pre-Registration

Three days remain for undergraduate students to complete pre-registration before Saturday, the deadline. Students must see their advisors in order to plan their schedules for next fall before this time. Signatures of teachers in chosen classes must be obtained on the registration slips and returned to the advisor.



Alvin R. Guyler

Superior Rating Is Awarded to 'Campus' In College Judging

**Award Based on Quality of
Paper; Other Entries in
Group Total 79**

The *Campus* has been awarded a "superior rating" in the 24th All-American Newspaper judging sponsored by the Associated Collegiate Press, according to information received Tuesday. This was the first such competition in which this publication has taken a part, having been a member of the service only one year.

The *Campus* scored a total of 625 points to achieve the "superior" class. The other ratings, following superior, were "meritorious," "creditable," and "equable."

Evaluation was based on news values and sources; news writing and editing; headlines, typography and make-up; department pages and special features.

Submitting entries in the competition were 412 college newspapers. Entries in the *Campus*' division, for college weeklies where the college had an enrollment of from 500 to 999, numbered 79.

Judges in this section were A. Phillips Beeson, chairman of the department of journalism at Alabama university; and Jay Richter, special writer for the Minneapolis *Star Journal*.

Cwens Are Honored At Cochran Banquet

Retiring Cwens will honor newly-elected Cwens at a banquet to be held at Cochran hall, Tuesday evening, May 13. The banquet will be held as a part of their initiation into active membership in the honorary organization.

Newly-elected Cwens are Virginia Bennett, Joan Bliss, Elynn Boyd, Marilyn Braniger, Caroline Emerson, Martha Entler, Ruth Hammon, Nancy Konstanzer, Jean Merrill, Anne Rinehart, Charlotte Snell, and Doris Traub of the freshman class.

Retiring Cwens are Wilma Beck, Ruth Brace, Ruth Gelbach, Mary Lou Harrison, Helen McClester, Catherine Cavetti, Nancy MacKinney, Adalou Randall, Jean Risser, and Peggy Williams of the sophomore class.

Announcement of the winner of the Cwen prize for the sophomore girl who shows most improvement in the inventory examinations over her freshman year will be made shortly.

THIS WEEK

May 8, Thurs. Chapel: Prince Loewenstein.

Tennis: U of Buffalo at Buffalo. May 9, Fri. Tennis: U of Rochester at Rochester.

Kappa Alpha Theta—Kappa Kappa Gamma, Spring Formal.

Alpha Gamma Delta Spring Formal. May 10, Sat. Track: Mt. Union at Alliance, Ohio.

Tennis: Hobart at Geneva. Board of Trustees Meeting.

Phi Delta Theta Spring Formal. Phi Kappa Psi Spring Formal.

Delta Tau Delta Spring Formal. Beta Kappa Picnic.

May 12, Mon. Chapel: Hampton Quarantine of Hampton Institute, Va.

May 13, Tues. Tennis: Grove City at Grove City.

Cwen Banquet. Debate Club Banquet.

May 15, Thurs. Chapel: Allegheny Singers.

Tennis: Geneva at Meadville. Play Day.

Hobby Contest Is In Progress This Week In Library

**Contest is Annual Event; Winners
are Announced on
Moving-up Day**

Allegheny's annual hobby contest, supervised this year by a committee of faculty members and students and sponsored by Mr. A. W. Robertson as in the past, opens this week. All contest entries must be in the hands of the committee by 5 p. m., May 10 and must afterwards be delivered to the place of display by 5 p. m., May 13.

The hobby exhibits will be displayed in the balconies in the library this year, opening May 14 and closing on Moving-up Day, Tuesday, May 27, when the winners will be announced.

Composing the contest committee, which will receive and judge entries are: Miss Edith Rowley, chairman, Dr. Julius Miller, Dr. Julian Ross, Mr. Philip Benjamin, Dean Laila Skinner, Dean J. R. Schultz, Mr. Donald Murray, Mr. Edward Johe, Mr. Charles Irvin, Miss Blair Hanson, Miss Nancy Sleeth, Mr. Alfred Werner, Mr. Howard Gibbs and Miss Marjorie Wible.

Entries will be limited to no particular field or specification. Everything from cat skeletons to Chinese coins to model airplanes is expected and any member of the student body is eligible to enter his or her hobby.

Care in arrangement, neatness of labels, and originality in planning the display will be desirable while hobbies that require skill in construction, design or execution will necessarily rate above those that are acquired by purchase.

Every entry will be protected by insurance during the time of exhibit.

A statement must accompany each entry, giving a brief history of the hobby and the source of the idea that led to its being followed as a diversion. All material or objects exhibited must of course be the property of the student making the entry.

No collection or articles may be entered more than once for competition for a prize. However the judges encourage the exhibition of hobbies of particular interest or greatly augmented collections to be marked, "Not for Competition."

A special division of the contest will be the student library competition open only to seniors. Books collected by undergraduates during the last four years in college may be entered for prizes with an itemized list of titles, and prices accompanying them.

Students will, of course be able to arrange their own exhibits as soon as the exhibitions period begins. Copies of contest rules in full may be obtained.

Paul Jones Appointed New Editor Of Next Year's Student Yearbook

Paul Jones '43 has been named editor of the *Kaldron*, student yearbook, for next year following A. U. C. approval and a decision by incumbent editor, Robert Miller '42 and Donald Murray, advisor to the publication.

Jones has been active on the yearbook staff during his two years here, this past year having been assistant to Miller.

"The New Allegheny" will be the theme of this year's *Kaldron*, Miller added when making the announcement. Featured will be a great number of pictures of the new dormitory and campus.

"In a sense the book will be a record of the building program," he said.

Changes in the appearance of the publication will be few, though a stronger emphasis on varsity basketball and intramural athletics is promised. As in the past, informal snapshots will be an important part of the book, but they will be scattered through the pages instead of being lumped together.

"The *Kaldron* will certainly appear before commencement," the editor announced, adding that progress was being made steadily and on schedule.

The cover of the book will be maroon with gold trimming and will employ a new device made up of the old college seal and replicas of building implements which are to symbolize the construction program for the "New Allegheny" around which the publication will be built.



Jones

Banquet Speaker



Arman Kalfayan, chairman of humanities division, who is featured speaker at the annual debate banquet Tuesday at the Town House. Toastmaster is James Gettemy. Names of the five new members of Philo-Franklin union will be announced.

Freshman Enrollment Is Running Ahead Of Last Year's Mark

**Announcement Follows Guest
Day Program Bringing
400 Visitors Here**

Freshman enrollment for next year is running slightly ahead of last year's registration of the same time, according to announcement made Tuesday by Paul H. Younger, director of admissions.

The announcement followed the annual high school Guest Day program which brought more than four hundred high school seniors, parents and teachers here last Saturday for a full day of activity on the campus.

More than 125 prospective students took examinations in competition for some sixty-four scholarships. Examinations had previously been given in Warren, Pittsburgh, Erie, Jamestown, N. Y., Buffalo, N. Y., and Cleveland, Ohio.

The visitors also watched two Allegheny teams in defeat, the tennis team losing to Pittsburgh, 7-2, and the track squad bowing before the powerful Rochester outfit, 90-36.

President William P. Tolley addressed the group and pointed up Allegheny's equipment and plans. He was followed by the Singers in a brief program.

The Playshop production *Yellowjack* was performed in the afternoon to a capacity audience. Previous to these events, the visitors had been guests of the college at a buffet luncheon in Cochran hall.

Convoys Subject For Town Meeting Tonight

"Should the American Navy Convey War Materials to Britain?" will be the subject for tonight's Town Meeting of the Air program, to be held in room 15 of Arter Hall at 8:45 p. m.

Various members of the student body include James Gettemy '41 and Marion Mumford '42 will lead the local discussion of the topic, on which the spotlight of national attention is now focused due to its intimate relation to our policy of transporting materials to Britain.

Campus Staff Holds Banquet This Evening

Tonight at 6:00 o'clock, a banquet will be held at the Town House for all members of the *Campus* staff and all persons who have worked on the paper during this school year.

Mr. Frederick F. Seely, faculty adviser of the *Campus*, and his wife, together with Howard Gibbs '41, retiring editor, and Robert Brossman '42, recently named editor for the remainder of this year and next year, will speak. David Kinzer '41, associate editor of the newspaper this year, will serve as toastmaster.

A. C. C. Petition for Council Seat Denied

**Unanimous Decision of A. U. C. Based on
A. C. C.'s Inability to Demonstrate
Importance on Campus**

Voicing the belief that the Christian council has yet to demonstrate that it is an important part in student life here, the A. U. C. unanimously rejected that group's petition for representation on the council in a meeting Sunday night.

Students Needed For Summer Social Work In Cleveland

**Need for Group Instructors
and Settlement Workers
Greatly Increases**

Opportunities concerning summer volunteer work for the Welfare Federation of Cleveland have come to Dean Laila Skinner's office from Mrs. Ruth T. Lucas, secretary of the Volunteer department.

Need for summer volunteers among the college students is expected to be greater this year because the volume of work may be increased at a time when professional staff members are drawn into specialized services in connection with the defense program.

In addition to actual service students can give, there is the added opportunity gained from an understanding of social work. This has proved to be valuable experience for those considering social work as a profession, Mrs. Lucas noted in an informal letter to the college.

Types of volunteer work enter various fields. Settlement houses need day camp and playground leaders in the fields of nature study, handicrafts and group singing. Assistants are needed for help with instruction in swimming, tennis, dancing and athletic games. Day nurseries require volunteers for story telling and supervisors in the game room and on the playground.

Services at the information desk, for clerical work, as ward and clinic aids and for entertaining children are in demand by hospitals. More limited opportunities come in the family and children's agencies for such work as motor service, clerical help and assistants to the case worker.

Additional information and applications for work in such projects may be secured from Dean Skinner's office.

10 Are Recipients Of Graduate Awards

A number of Allegheny seniors have been awarded scholarships, fellowships, and assistantships to various universities. From a list, as yet incomplete, the following have obtained awards:

Donald Starr, scholarship to Harvard Business school; Thomas Cort, scholarship to Fletcher School of law and Diplomacy; James Schultz, scholarship to Harvard Business school; Howard Gibbs, fellowship in sociology at Columbia university; Robert Oberlin, scholarship to University of Chicago; Marjorie Wible, fellowship in the Wellsley physical education department; Helen Hilker, scholarship in journalism at the University of Iowa; William James, assistantship in chemistry, Penn State college; Mary Brock, scholarship at University of Pennsylvania Medical school; Lawrence Frost, fellowship in chemistry, Purdue university.

Draftees Found Weak By U. of Minnesota

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.—(ACP)—Sheldon Beise, physical education instructor, believes army life would cause "pronounced physical hardship" for 90 per cent of the University of Minnesota men of draft age.

Examining results of the university's program to give prospective draftees body-building routines, Beise said that "poor physical condition" would make the transition from campus to camp difficult.

"They are weakest in the legs," Beise observed, "and legs are what they will have to use the most."

Tests of prospective draftees showed that they averaged 75 seconds for the 440-yard dash, about 25 seconds slower than the time of trained trackmen. One youth took 245 seconds, Beise reported.

* At the same time the council adopted a resolution to continue its support to the Christian council and to again give financial assistance.

Prior to the rejection of the petition, the group heard A. C. C. President Stuart Schaffner '42, in a defense of the plea.

Schaffner outlined the history of his organization since its founding in 1938 and explained the current set-up by which an executive council of fourteen students supervise policy and programs.

He also described plans for a revision of the organization which would result in a denominational executive council.

"Power, prestige and permanence" would result from A. U. C. representation, according to Schaffner.

Following these brief remarks Schaffner was subjected to a vigorous questioning by the council in which A. U. C. members raised their objections to the petition.

Chief objection to the plea centered in a belief that the Christian council did not represent enough students to warrant its inclusion in the council.

Also advanced was the argument that the council would have to demonstrate its strength under the new denominational set-up.

The questioning was followed by the vote which rejected the petition unanimously.

In the first meeting with incoming president Robert Miller '42, in the chair the group elected other officers for the coming year.

Robert Welayd '42, senior class president, was named vice-president; Jane Lewis '42, Singers representative, was elected secretary; and Dale Byers '42, M. U. C. president, was given the treasurer's post.

Meeting with the new council was former president Howard Gibbs '41, who read to the group the outgoing council's recommendations for procedure in the coming year.

Announcement was made of a banquet of the two councils, Tuesday, May 22, at Venango Inn. The new council are to be the guests of the outgoing board and James Gettemy '41, will be speaker of the evening with David Robertson '41, toastmaster.

10 District Colleges Send Girls Here for Play Day Competition

Girls from some ten Western Pennsylvania colleges will convene on the Allegheny campus Thursday, May 15, for the new Play Day. The women will compete individually in athletic contests, later enjoying supper and a program at Bousson.

A program of games including volleyball, tennis, softball, and challenging (dare your neighbor to compete with you in anything), has been arranged for the girls on Thursday afternoon. And later that evening all will eat at Bousson, and later join in singing around a bonfire.

In charge of the Play Day is a committee composed of Betty Pidgeon '42, chairman, Virginia Kizer '42, Betty Hughes '43, Bettinae McComb '43, and Paula Prange '43. The committee has sent invitations to several schools, six of whom have signified their intentions of participating in the day's fun: California State Teacher's college, Geneva, Grove City, Slippery Rock, Westminster and Pennsylvania College for Women.

The meet will be aggressive, no inter-school competition. Unique is the requirement that all representatives must participate in the full program of games for the afternoon.

Trustees to Hold Meeting Saturday

The annual spring meeting of the board of trustees of the college will be held here Saturday.

After the business meeting the trustees will lunch in Cochran hall. Wives of the members of the board will be entertained at Hulings hall while the meeting is in progress.

The Campus

OFFICIAL

STUDENT

PUBLICATION



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OF SCHOOL YEAR

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Little Cause for Alarm

NEWS THAT FRESHMAN registration for next year is running ahead of the same enrollment at the same time last year is encouraging news for a campus that is giving credence to all sorts of rumors about the college's situation for the next year.

Of course the freshman class isn't the whole student body and there is strong possibility that upperclasses, especially among men, will be diminished in part by the call to the nation's defense program.

But it is equally true that a falling off among the upper-classes will not be a mere local thing. What will happen to Allegheny will happen everywhere. And until it happens there is little cause for worry and little basis for rumor.

In our Washington news letter, elsewhere in the paper, it is pointed out that even seasoned legislators are much in the dark as to what may happen in the draft and in the general defense programs. No one can tell what will happen until it happens. We can't say what will occur when the nation's lawmakers are not sure themselves.

Another rumor had it that the college was downright scared and was throwing open the gates to a great many more women next year. Of course, there will be more women—the new dormitory will make that possible, but there is no reason to assume that panic is behind the move.

Certainly, on the other hand, there is possibility that there will be a closer equality in numbers of men with women next year. Again, we repeat, it will not be a local situation—if it happens.

There was another subterranean whisper that High School Day wasn't so successful as it has been in the past several years. Students thought that smaller numbers indicated a partial failure.

Explanation of the seeming small crowd lies in the fact that this year, for the first time, scholarship examinations given broadly in the college's most important contributing areas. Erie, Buffalo, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Warren, and Jamestown were all investigated through the medium of the tests before the Guest Day.

What the students thought a small crowd was, in reality, a more select group of high school seniors who had not yet had opportunity to take the examinations.

There are several rumors. With these explanations they should be more difficult to believe.

A. U. C. and the Petition

REFUSAL TO GRANT Christian council's wish for representation on A. U. C. was not done in any nefarious manner. Before the new council was seated it met with the veterans and heard the first rumblings of the movement for Christian council representation. It was in at the first and has been with the argument all along. It heard the council's reasons and then decided against the request. It was all entirely fair.

Mr. Schaffner was allowed to present his case. Even at that, the A. U. C. didn't feel the Christian council merited a seat. It didn't feel that the fourteen members of the executive council of the Christian group, admittedly the few who took interest, representative of the student body.

The decision was unanimous. Surely the A. U. C. isn't un-Christian. It simply didn't think the Christian council deserved a seat.

It pointed out that only a few students saw fit to attend vesper services and that it was always the same few who took interest in Religious Emphasis Week. It didn't think these few students represented the student body.

The A. U. C. represents the student body and not small groups. Until the Christian council stands for a greater number of students and demonstrates its worth to the council, the answer will probably still be "no."

Perhaps there is something the matter with the student religious viewpoint. Probably, though, the Christian council is at fault too.

Hobbies in Spotlight

THE ANNUAL HOBBY CONTEST is just around the corner again. This contest is held annually through the generosity of Andrew W. Robertson, chairman of the board of trustees, who sponsors the affair and donates the prize money.

Last year there were a great many exhibits, but, even at that, there was room for a great many more.

There were commonplace hobbies and students even entered creative efforts that had seen life only through the agitation of course requirements. Of course, there were fascinating displays, but there weren't enough of them.

Surely there must be some old hobbies lying around. They might be winners. Better than that, they might be interesting to others. They ought to be entered.

Extensive Changes in Selective Service Law Are Expected Soon

House Speaker Rayburn Discloses Plan to Lower Draft Age Limits to 18 and 23; Under This System Men Could Chose Year for Service

WASHINGTON, May 2—A statement by House Speaker Sam Rayburn that congressional leaders are seeking to put the nation's selective service program on a long time basis added to indications this week that extensive changes in draft administration may be near.

Most important of the changes* under consideration, Mr. Rayburn disclosed, is the White House proposal to lower draft age limits to 18 and 23. Under this arrangement, he said individual registrants probably would be given a choice of the year in which they would serve.

Mr. Roosevelt in a press conference two weeks ago forecast draft revisions that would make every healthy man eligible for service upon reaching his eighteenth birthday.

Despite Speaker Rayburn's disclosure, support for the age reduction did not appear to be crystallizing in Washington this week. Numerous spokesmen said the President's press conference suggestion was a "trial balloon" released largely to feel out public opinion on possible amendments to the existing selective service law.

According to these sources there is still strong opposition in both House and Senate to proposals for revamping the draft at the moment.

The rising volume of congressional mail regarding draft problems, observers believe, indicate that selective service—after passing through a period when volunteers filled the majority of quotas—is right now beginning to strike home. The indications are that changes of some sort have become imperative.

With as yet no clear body of opinion anywhere in Washington as to the changes that would go farthest in solving the present difficulties, sentiment seemed to be lining up this way during the week:

Capitol Hill: Feeling is strong in both houses against tampering with the existing law. The Senate Military Affairs committee has agreed informally to defer action and has already shelved proposals. Although legislation to defer training for medical and dental students and interns is still "subject to consideration," early action is not expected.

Draft officials: The prevailing opinion at national selective service headquarters holds that necessary draft changes can be secured without legislation. The original law, according to this line of reasoning, was made sufficiently broad to enable draft administrators to read in new interpretations when circumstances made them necessary.

Probably the best proof of this has been the recent "memorandums" that have extended—for all practical purposes, at least—the deferment of thousands of college students in "necessary" fields. While the significance of these interpretations has not been fully realized outside of Washington, indications point to a better than fair attitude toward students next year. As

sociate O. P. M. director Sidney Hillman's letter cautioning draft officials of the "dangerously low" number of trained specialists in defense industries has carried preponderate weight in these developments.

Military authorities: The army and navy are chiefly concerned with securing trained specialists and believe they will be found in the 21 to 36 year bracket. Officially aiming at a standing army of 2,800,000, the War Department appears not yet ready to limit its source of strength to the 18 to 23 year group. Although individual "spokesmen" for the military departments have endorsed the lower limits, nothing approaching a formal indorsement is expected until at least another million men have been brought under arms.

In the forefront in urging a more intelligent policy toward college registrants next year have been the national educational associations. Today they are strongly opposed to lowering the age limits.

However, if a movement for draft changes does gather momentum, the educational associations in Washington will be strong proponents of the qualifying clause giving draftees a choice of their year of service. It is believed in education circles that this would go a long way in preventing the disruption of university classes.

Meanwhile, the consensus of opinion among the best informed draft observers here is that changes are at least three or four months away. It is believed, moreover, that such changes as are made will depend largely upon international developments. One body of opinion feels that no real changes will be made unless the nation undertakes actual military participation in the present conflict.

Then the first step, these sources believe, will be an immediate lowering of selective service to the 18-year-old level.

Meanwhile, two persistent rumors continue to circulate in the Nation's Capitol.

One is that the War Department is making purchases for a potential standing army of about 4,500,000 men. The second, hinted last week by three Congressmen, is that selective service trainees now in service will not return to private life at the end of the basic one year period. This is based on the assumption that Congress will be asked soon to declare a full emergency, thus keeping all drafted men in service "for the duration."

Neither report has been denied officially, adding to the uncertainty of the entire selective service picture.

Around the Campus with ESSIE CAMPBELL

Comprehensives, Cooperatives, three-hour exams, and one-hour quizzes—agony to the ears of any student. All the thanks for their existence goes to Miss Aileen Dain. Not that she composes them or anything, but she is responsible for their appearance at an appointed time on an appointed desk.

All test forms go through her office in Bentley before they are handed to students, and they usually return there for filing as in the case of cooperatives and comprehensives. It's a very delicate procedure, considering.

Miss Dain has several accomplishments to her credit, namely Phi Beta Kappa, Alpha Gamma Delta, and the class of '39. She explained that she just happened to drift into this position she has now, which she calls the "clearing house." And small wonder. Into her office pour all the major examinations ever given or with the intention of being given at Allegheny during the year, including summer school and the clinic for incoming freshmen. She types them all (with the exception of printed exams, of course), and sees to it that they are mimeographed.

At the mimeographing stage the story of an examination is only at the beginning. From here she makes certain that the right exam is where it should be when it is wanted. Very often she herself is present to proctor a large test, just to prepare her more or less for the most grueling part of the work—that of rating them and filing them accordingly. This demands on her part the greatest attention of detail, and the utmost regard to trifles.

Nor does even this complete her cycle. Miss Dain also supervises the handling of the machine which corrects the cooperative tests given to high school seniors, college freshmen, sophomores and seniors. She sees that the right key sheet is inserted, files those grades, and checks on the profiles which are the result of them. This

requires the infinite amount of effort and concentration that marks all her work.

It was inevitable therefore that she should be given charge of the system of making reports for the students—the photostat machine. It has been installed just this year, and already has become merely one of the many important details carefully watched over by the meticulous head of the "clearing house" Aileen Dain.

Potpourri . . .

LISTENING HOUR
(May 12)

1. "The Bartered Bride"—Smetana
Overture
Polka
Dance of the Comedians
2. Scherzo from "Youth Symphony"—Bruckner
Berlin State Opera Orchestra
3. Variations Symphonique—Franck
Alfred Cortot, pianist
London Symphony Orchestra
4. Poem of Ecstasy—Scriabin
Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra
5. Overture to Rienzi—Wagner
Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra

Sandwiches and tall stories are on the program for the French Club picnic to be held next Tuesday in the cemetery ravine. All members of the club who are skilled in the art of storytelling are urged to come. A prize will be given for the best yarn told in French.

All N. Y. A. reports are due this Saturday ! ! !

Students are advised of the change in the chapel schedule for next week. The Tuesday meeting will be shifted to Monday when the Hampton quartette will sing.

Philo-Franklin Union

Editor's Note: Last week Howard Gibbs discussed the A. U. C. in the first of a series of expository articles on outstanding campus organizations. This week Howard Beebe describes Philo-Franklin union, honorary forensics group. Mr. Beebe is president of the organization for the coming year and is well qualified to write about the union. Another article will appear next week.

Oldest student organization on Allegheny's campus is Philo-Franklin union, founded over a hundred years ago. At its founding and for many years afterwards it was a purely literary society. More recently, however, other groups have taken over many of the functions of Philo-Franklin union so that at the present time its scope is limited to speech work and its place in Allegheny college.

Limited by its constitution to nine student members and one faculty advisor, the organization is now an executive council which administers all events pertaining to debating, public speaking, and speech extension work. Any person who has done speech work at Allegheny is eligible for membership. New members are chosen in the spring by the members of the Union.

During the school year Philo-Franklin sponsors four speaking contests, two inter-fraternity extemporaneous contests; one for men and one for women, the Wakefield Public Speaking contest for upperclassmen and the Philo-Franklin contest in persuasive speaking for freshmen.

Intercollegiate debating is another phase of Philo-Franklin activity. Allegheny engaged during the past year in about 35 debates with colleges in this vicinity. Administration of details in connection with these debates is in the hands of the members of the union. Philo-Franklin union also assists in the work connected with the sponsoring of three high school debate leagues by the college.

Allegheny's speech extension department, the Speakers' Bureau, second largest organization of its kind in the United States is an important part of the speech department. This bureau provides speakers on sundry subjects for organizations and gatherings within a hundred miles radius of the college. The Speakers' Bureau offers excellent training for any kind of speech work, for it brings members of the bureau into contact with many unusual and trying situations.

In the past few years, Philo-Franklin union has brought to this campus several well-known speakers, including university debaters from England and Australia, Senator Gerald P. Nye, and Theodor Broch, former mayor of Narvik, Norway. Many of the leading speakers in Allegheny's mock convention of last spring were Philo-Franklin members.

But these are merely the more noticeable duties of Philo-Franklin union. Its most important job is the co-ordination of the various divisions of the speech department into a purposeful whole. In this work the help of Mr. Charles E. Irvin has been indispensable.

Members of Philo-Franklin for the year 1940-41 were Richard Miller, president, Mary Brock '41, James Gettemy '41, Robert Oberlin '41, David Robertson '41, Arthur Diskin '42, Nancy Martin '42, John Van Strien '43 and Howard Beebe '42, president for 1941-42.

Brain Team Cracks College In 600 Days - ? - Still Alive

Group at Oglethorpe Proves Country Club Distraction Hinders Work

ATLANTA, GA.—(ACP)—Six earnest men, survivors of an eleven-an "brain team," have just qualified for four-year bachelor of arts degrees in less than 20 months.

President Thornwell Jacobs of Oglethorpe university, who started the eleven on a six-year grind in September, 1939, looked over their report cards and observed:

1. The collective average for the group is better than 92 per cent on a study program of 30 class hours a week—twice the normal load.

2. The boys are healthy, happy and still going strong.

3. The experiment has gone far enough to demonstrate his principal thesis—"that the average college is a loosely knit, time-wasting organization resembling a country club as much as an institution of learning, and approximately half the time of its students is devoted to pursuits other than education."

One of the original eleven married, one withdrew because of illness, another because of religious reasons, another to support his family and one "just didn't size up."

The remaining six, with Fred Goss as leader, expect to qualify for their masters' degrees by next fall, and then embark on four more years of work for degrees of doctor of arts and sciences. Along with their studies they will assist the Oglethorpe faculty until—by their graduation in 1945—they will have taught as well as studied every course offered by the university.

"They will be the best educated college men ever to graduate from an American institution," Dr. Jacobs said. "They will have undertaken four times as much work as a Harvard graduate."

"It is not because of any particular brilliance on the part of the boys. It is due solely and only to two things: "1. They have been relieved of all country club distractions, with prescribed time for sleeping, eating, classes, study, recreation and religion.

"2. They are intensely in earnest, knowing that upon them depends the outcome of this educational experiment."

Marshall Asher of Athens, Texas, still leads the "brain team" as he has from the start, with an average of better than 95 per cent. Second is, Edgar Vallette of Shreveport, La., with 94.5. Others are John Goldthwait, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Goss, of Protter, Vt.; John Meacham, Jr., Scooba, Miss., and Keith Lane, Mountainair, N. M.

"The boys have no distractions," explains Dr. Jacobs. They get plenty of exercise. They are on the football field more than any other students. They have fixed times for meals, library work, study, sleep. From Saturday noon until Sunday at 6 p. m. they are free to do what they wish, except that they must attend church in a body Sunday morning. "The results speak for themselves."

Editor's Note: While we are pretty certain that such an experiment would encounter difficulty here, we are equally sure that the effort is interesting and newsworthy.

'Campus' Features

'AROUND THE CAMPUS'

with
Essie Campbell

'HALLZAPOPPIN'

by
Hall Van Vlack

ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS FEATURES

ROTOGRAVURE SUPPLEMENT

WASHINGTON PRESS REPORTS

Every Week

AS GREEK MEETS GREEK

By Willis Bowman

MUSHBALL RESULTS

Tuesday, April 29:

SAE—405 453 0—21

PDT—000 013 1—5

Stone and Gabel; Petersen and Jones

Wednesday, April 30:

SAE—183 002 5—19

DTD—000 000 4—4

Stone and Gabel, Hill; Stunder, Graham and Evert.

Thursday, May 1:

Ald—004 056 0—15

AXP—000 100 0—1

Frye and Beiler; Nasta, Baldwin and Barnum.

Friday, May 2:

PGD—052 0117 0—25

DTD—000 200 3—5

Brandt and Dennison; Stunder, Graham and Marasco.

Ald—120 211 x—7

PKP—010 102 1—6

Frye and Beiler; Foster and S. Johnson.

Monday, May 5:

PGD—209 030 x—14

AXP—000 101 0—2

Brandt and Dennison; Nasta and Baldwin.

DTD—300 052 x—10

PKP—100 010 1—3

Stunder and Evert; Peeler and Johnson.

Most of the scores so far have not been very close. The one exception was the Alden Men—Phi Psi game which was decided by a margin of one run. Hank Frye bore down when he needed to, and his battery-mate, Chuck Beiler, contributed a home run to the proceedings.

The high-scoring laurel goes to the Phi Gams who indulged in a hectic 11-run inning against the Deltas and when all the ballots were counted, they had an aggregate of 25 counters for the game.

Joe Nasta can't seem to hit his stride this year. After beating the Deltas, 17-7, Joe was successively pummeled by the Alden Men and the Phi Gams. It would seem that by the time he gets "on the beam," the season will be too far advanced for it make any difference.

The Tau Deltas snapped out of their 3-game losing streak, and behind steady pitching by "Russian" Stunder, they defeated the Phi Psis, 10-3. The officials again request that all spectators stay in the stand, to permit retrieving of the ball when it goes into foul territory.

Intramural tennis has been divided into two leagues. League A contains AXP, BK, PDT and SAE; League B, PGD, Alden Men, DTD and PKP. Each team will thus play three matches. Each team consists of four men: two singles and a double. The number 1 singles and the doubles match are to be played off first, and the number 2 singles match will be played only if necessary. In other words, if the same team wins the number 1 singles and the doubles; then the number 2 singles match will not be needed. No man may play in more than one match; that is, he cannot play in the singles and the doubles matches. All individual matches are to be the best two out of three sets.

GATOR SPORTS

MAY 8, 1941

THE CAMPUS OF ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

PAGE THREE

Werner Makes Fine First Year Record

Springfield Graduate Shows Promise for Future on Basis of Work Here

Newcomer to the Allegheny coaching staff this year is "Al" Werner, the well-known tall, dark Adonis of the Montgomery athletic plant.

Werner graduated from Springfield College last year with the degree of Bachelor of Physical Education and was immediately given his position here as Instructor of Physical Education.

Hailed as probably the outstanding man in his class, Werner compiled an imposing record of activities and achievements during his undergraduate years there. As a freshman, Al captured positions on the frosh football, basketball and track teams and proved to be one of the best all-around men in his class. He was elected president of his class that year and also served as a member of the college student council.

Werner continued to gain additional honors his sophomore year when he nailed down varsity posts on the football, basketball and track teams. He was also reelected class president this year and retained his seat on the council for the second consecutive year.

In all, during his four years as Springfield Werner earned three freshman and nine varsity letters in three major sports and was a member of the varsity club for three years. He was captain of the basketball team his senior year, a year in which the Springfield hoopers were acclaimed.

Golf Tourney Plans Progressing as Eve of Event Draws Near

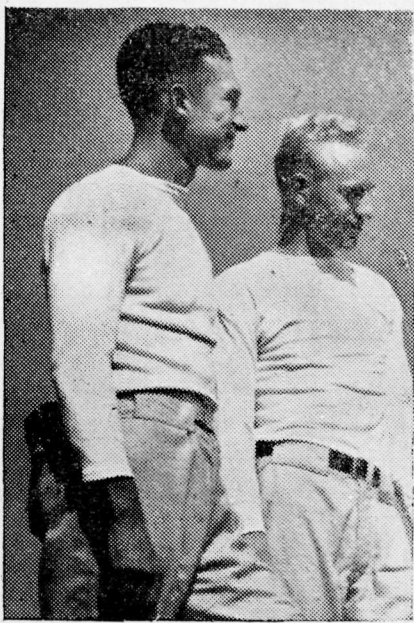
With Allegheny's Fourth Annual Invitation Golf Tournament only one week away, Coach Way reported arrangements for the tourney progressing satisfactorily in an interview early this week.

Invitations have been extended to the following colleges: Buffalo, Carnegie Tech, Edinboro, Geneva, Grove City, Hiram, Slippery Rock, Thiel, Washington and Jefferson and Westminster. Each college is permitted to enter four men who will be considered the team from that school.

Play is scheduled to begin at 12:30 sharp, Eastern Standard Time on May 15 on the Conneaut Lake Park course.

Local aspirants are again reminded to turn in their practice cards to the athletic department in order to slate entries for the run-off tourney to be held next week.

W. and J. won the tournament in the last two years after Allegheny had taken the cup in the first year's contest. Each year Grove City has played the role of runner-up and is expected to once more to make a strong bid for the possession of the cup.



Alfred Werner, left, pictured with Allyn White, now field representative for the college.

the New England Collegiate Basketball Champions. He was also a member of the student council all four years at school and was elected a member of the Maroon Key Society, exclusive honorary society at Springfield. Likewise, during this time he was twice chosen president of his class and once vice-president, honors certainly indicative of his ability and popularity in school.

Besides his school activities, Werner also served as New England Regional Chairman of the National Student Federation of America and in 1939-40 was listed in "Who's who in American Universities and Colleges."

During the summers, Mr. Werner has been the counselor in charge of metalcraft at Camp Kennebec in North Belgrade, Maine, one of America's foremost summer camps for boys.

Werner has an instructor's rating in Red Cross life saving and is a member of the American Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

Since coming to Allegheny, he has served as varsity and freshman swimming coach, varsity track coach and freshman and assistant varsity football coach. He has also conducted gym classes throughout the year in touch football, badminton, tennis, swimming, and others.

As a newcomer, Werner has produced remarkable results in his coaching and teaching and has capably handled his administration of men's intramural athletics. His work at both Springfield and Allegheny earn for him bright prospects of a promising future in the athletic field.

Badminton Tourney Moves to Men's Gym

Miss Schwartz announced this week that the remaining matches in both the women's singles and the mixed doubles badminton tournaments will be played in the boy's gymnasium.

Matches may be played in the morning, late afternoon or evening, she added, and should be run off at the contestants' earliest convenience.

Net Squad Wins Two, Loses One In Weekend Matches

Westminster Bows to Gators 5-4; Locals Lose to Pitt 7-2, Defeat Rockets 7-2

After opening their season with two impressive wins, the Gator netters added two more victories and one defeat to their year's total last weekend by virtue of two wins over the Westminster Titans and the Slippery Rock Rockets and a loss to the Pittsburgh Panthers.

The Westminster match on Thursday marked the opening of the home season for the locals and proved a fitting inauguration for the Blue and Gold when they came from behind to take the match 5-4.

The Pitt Panther stalked the Gator two days later, on Saturday and successfully executed the kill when he vanquished him 7-2.

The third of the invaders, Slippery Rock, found the tables turned by Monday and left the Caflich courts on the short end of a 7-2 score.

The Westminster match proved the closest and most interesting of the trio and it was only after 4½ hours of hard fighting that the Alleghenians were able to gain the final decision. The Titans, led by the DeMois brothers, fielded a surprisingly strong team and it was not until the final set of the match that the decision was reached.

SINGLES
McEwen led the Gators with a 6-0, 6-2 victory over F. DeMois.

Caravacci defeated Kennedy 6-2, 6-4.

J. DeMois defeated Flint 6-1, 6-2.

Washabaugh defeated Blank 6-4, 7-9, 6-1.

Fauver defeated Meckling 6-2, 2-6, 6-1.

McVey defeated Day 8-6, 5-7, 8-6.

DOUBLES
F. and J. DeMois defeated McEwen and Caravacci 6-3, 6-4.

Kenedy and Meckling defeated Flint and Blank 6-3, 6-3.

McVey and Fauver defeated Washabaugh and Monague 6-1, 1-6, 6-4.

In the Pitt match, with the exception of McEwen in singles and Flint and Blank in the doubles, the Gators found the going much too tough and took but one set in the seven losing matches they played against the Panthers. Though the Pittsburghers suffered this year from the loss of Kristiefek, their former ace, they built a much better balanced and well-rounded squad than in previous years and their all-around strength had a telling effect in the Saturday encounter.

SINGLES
McEwen again started the Alleghenians off with a win as he won a well-earned victory over Goehring of Pitt 6-2, 12-10.

Trimball, of Pitt, defeated Caravacci 6-3, 6-4.

Gaenger defeated Flint 6-3, 6-2.

Grance defeated Blank, 6-2, 6-0.

Nickerson defeated Fauver 6-3, 6-3.

Reese defeated McVey 6-2, 6-4.

DOUBLES
Goehring and Wynn defeated Caravacci and McEwen 4-6, 6-2, 6-1.

Flint and Blank defeated Grance and Trimball 4-6, 6-4, 6-3.

Nickerson and Gaenger defeated McVey and Fauver 6-4, 8-6.

After the Pitt-fall of Saturday, the courtmen came back Monday to best Slippery Rock in a match which saw the Gators win 106 games to the Rockets' 54. Though thoroughly outclassed, the Rockets fought gamely to prevent a 9-0 washout.

Net, Track Squads Meet Weekend Foes

Gator Netmen Meet Buffalo, Rochester and Hobart in New York Trek

The Gator net squad left this morning on a three-day trek through New York State which takes them to Buffalo to meet the University of Buffalo today, to Rochester to meet the Yellow Jackets tomorrow, and to Geneva Saturday where they will finish the trip against the Hobart racquetiers.

On Tuesday the Gators take to the road again after a two-day rest to meet the Grove City netmen in the annual encounter of the traditional rivals.

Scheduled as the opening home match of the season, last year's Buffalo encounter was postponed on account of rain until commencement week and served as the finale for last year's schedule. At that time the seasoned Gator campaigners smashed their way to an easy 8-0 victory over the Bisons. This year the Buffalo squad seems much improved, having already chalked up several victories and will provide worthy opposition for this year's Gator marauders.

Rochester appears as a newcomer to the net schedule and promises to be one of the hardest matches the Alleghenians will have all season. Led by a junior Davis Cup player, the Yellow Jacket combine has looked very impressive to date and have to their credit a victory over Hobart, the third of the Gator's Empire State opponents.

Little is known of the Hobart squad with the exception of their loss this year to the classy Rochester courtiers; but if the campaigning Gators play the brand of ball of which they are capable they should be able to wind up their three-day excursion with a win.

The following Tuesday the Gators travel to Grove City for a match with their down-state rivals of long standing. With a team adjudged by opponents stronger than the Pitt squad which humbled the locals 7-2, the Grovers loom as a possible district champion and will certainly be out to avenge the 7-2 defeat they suffered at the Gator's hands last year. The Grover squad is a well-balanced aggregation of veterans and have been very impressive in their matches so far this year.

ets' 54. Though thoroughly outclassed, the Rockets fought gamely to prevent a 9-0 washout.

SINGLES
McEwen easily whipped Tallon 6-1, 6-2.

Caravacci beat Casserly 6-2, 6-4.

Flint lost to Cottrell 6-4, 6-2.

Blank defeated Eagleson 6-1, 6-1.

Fauver defeated Robson 6-0, 6-1.

McVey defeated Mocaluso 6-2, 6-4.

DOUBLES
McEwen and Caravacci defeated Tallon and Cottrell 6-0, 6-3.

Blank and Brokas defeated Carless and Stower 7-5, 6-2.

McVey and Leuthner lost to Eagleson and Robson 6-4, 1-6, 7-5.

An Abraham Lincoln room containing more than 1,000 items of Lincolniana was recently opened in the William L. Clements library at the University of Michigan.

The Philadelphia Academy of Science recently named a plant "Azalea Bakerae" in honor of Dr. W. B. Baker, professor of biology at Emory university, whose research identified it.

The University of Texas spends less money per student than any of the other 32 members of the Association of American Universities.

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★★HALLZAPOPPIN★★

One of those tough weeks with nothing either printable or definite. Just a lot of rumors flying about—as the landlady observed when her house blew up. Take the Singers' trip for instance. There should be a lot of news there. But when Hicky was asked about it she GLARED and threatened damnation if the trip were mentioned. Maybe she was trying to cover up the "Share the Welday" fest in which she partook along with Sutton and Stenchy C. Oh yes! And if you want to kill a Singer sometime, take him to a burlesque and at the proper time mutter, "My! This is so Sutton!"

Austin
might well fill the column this week. Anecdotes about her were rife. All quite respectable though—like the amazing feat she and Ginny Kirk and Jean Merrill pulled off. On the Polysci trip those three decked in immaculate white emerged from the coal mine after an hour's immersion as spotless as when they entered. Besides something innocuous about Ware and her, there was only the tale of how she found twelve four leaf clovers in less than that number of minutes. The last probably due to her A. C. C. association.

Americana
High point of Polysci trip—the name Mose De Hosse on a restaurant.

Handy Information
was gained by the volume when an Allegheny couple slipped into forbidding Wilcox one afternoon. Gil Michael conducted a tour and his teachings were reported as follows:
1. Allegheny has as many Physics majors as Yale or some school like that.
2. Cole, in his cellar headquarters there, has lush pictures on the wall.
3. The front steps of Wilcox, pine-secloistered, were removed because they were never used in the daytime.
4. Wilcox has the best designed lecture room on the hill. And practically never used!

By way
of reaction Allegheny men are having their pictures done with a camera this week by way of reaction to the Zaga cartoons. It seems they prefer to believe in the old saw—"The camera never lies"—rather than believe the awful truth of Zaga. Most fraternities had the job done with collars informally open but ugly rumors are rampant about the conservative Phi Gams having themselves mugged in full formal —i. e.—tie and coat. And somehow I got the impression that the Tau Deltas had it done in turtle-neck sweaters. But maybe that's a hangover from having seen Don King in the grill in a kimono.

Education
4—Educational Psychology. Drawing of circles with eyes shut. Drawing of stars with left and right hands with a mirror.
2:25, M. W. F. (Second semester, three hours)

Local Color
Working on the lawns of Allegheny is a dark-haired, lumber-jacketed fellow named Pete Barretta. He's a good one to know. Not so long ago he was an art student in the U. of Mexico. That didn't last long. He dated an Oklahoma girl down there and was so glibed at that he took to gun-totin' for which the American consul withdrew Pete's passport and kicked him out of Mexico. That's why he's here. He has a number of good stories—like the time he and a friend drank Taquilla, an omnipotent Mexican drink. Pete fared very, very badly. But nothing like his friend—they used a stomach pump on him.

Short Story
You of the after-the-theater crowd probably know Mrs. Kirkpatrick. She is the queenly, unruffable general manager, or some such thing, of Wirt's No. 1 drugstore. She is sometimes suspected by the Allegheny dishwashers there as being superhuman and above reproach. WELL—she proved otherwise. She saw a girl she knew sitting with her back to her at a table. Even from the back the girl's cheeks were visibly distended with food. Forgetting all but the glorious impulse, Mrs. Kirk crept up and suddenly jabbed her finger into the girl's cheek. The girl's mouth, unfortunately, was filled with water which ejected itself like a firehose. Pandemonium reigned, confusion covered Mrs. Kirk and joy filled the hearts of those that knew her—for she had been proved human.

Future Women Voters Meet In Pittsburgh

Next Thursday members of the League of Future Women Voters will attend the annual convention of the state-wide organization at the William Penn Hotel in Pittsburgh. Shirley Silver '43, is in charge of plans for the trip.

The Allegheny representatives, Elverta Turk '44, Betty George '42, and Margaret Munson '42, will present a humorous skit at the convention.

REVISED EXAMINATION SCHEDULE Second Semester — 1940-41

Students should report conflicts to Aileen Dain in the registrar's office immediately.

May 28
A. M.
Economics 2
Hygiene

P. M.
Biology 2
Chemistry 6
Classics 2
Economics 11
French 3
History 10
Music 6
Physics 1
Sociology 2

May 29
A. M.
English 13
History 1
Mathematics 1E
Speech 2

P. M.
Biology 7
Chemistry 2
English 9
French 7
Greek 1
History 11
Mathematics 1A
Physics 2
Religion 9
Speech 3

May 30
A. M.
Chemistry 1
Comparative Literature 1
French 1A
French 6
Geology 1
History 4
Latin 4
Physics 5
Philosophy 2
Sociology 7

P. M.
Chemistry 3
Chemistry 7
Economics 5
English 5
English 7
French 10
Geology 6
Mathematics 1
Mathematics 2E
Music 5
Political Science 4
Religion 2B

May 31
A. M.
French 1B
French 2E
German 1
Latin 2
Spanish 1
Spanish 2

P. M.
Art 1
Drama 1
Economics 12
Education 3
English 11
German Sci. 1
Mathematics 3
Music 1
Political Science 1

June 2
A. M.
Astronomy 1
Economics 6
Education 9
German 2
Secretarial Studies 1

P. M.
English 1
Economics 4
Chemistry 5
Music 3

June 3
A. M.
Classics 3
German 3
Secretarial Studies 3
Social Science

P. M.
Mathematics 4
Religion 1
Religion 6

June 4
A. M.
Art 3
Biological Science
Chemistry 4
Comparative Lit. 2
French 4A
Physical Science
Sociology 4

P. M.
Biology 1
Education 5
French 2A
Greek 4
History 3
Mathematics 2
Physics 7

Chapel Program On Monday for Singers

The Hampton Institute Quartette, a colored group of singers from Hampton Institute, Virginia, will perform at a special chapel program Monday, at noon, instead of at the regular time on Tuesday.

The quartette, which is composed of graduates of Hampton institute, will sing a program of negro spirituals, for which they are noted. The quartette has appeared on the radio many times and has also made a great many recordings of their music.

The singers are George Hamilton, second tenor; Robert Hall, first tenor; Jeremiah Thomas, baritone; and William Byrd, bass.

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SUNDAY — MONDAY

"Gay Vagabond"

TUESDAY

"Hudson Bay"

WEDNESDAY — THURSDAY

"Chain Gang"

—PLUS—

"Little Bit 'O Heaven"

Academy THEATRE

TODAY and FRIDAY

RICHARD DIX

PATRICIA MORISON

—In—

"The Round Up"

SAT., SUN., MON., TUES.

JOAN CRAWFORD

MELVYN DOUGLAS

—In—

"A Woman's Face"

WEDNESDAY — THURSDAY

"Washington Melodrama"

—With—

FRANK MORGAN

THE PARK THEATRE

THURSDAY and FRIDAY

CHARLES BOYER

MARGARET SULLIVAN

—In—

"Back Street"

SATURDAY

"Here Comes Happiness"

—PLUS—

"Ellery Queen's

Penthouse Mystery"

BANK NITE

SUNDAY MONDAY TUESDAY

IRENE DUNN

CARY GRANT

—In—

"Penny Serenade"

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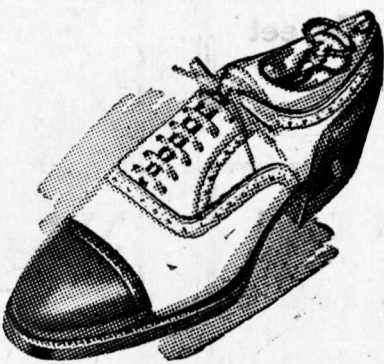
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