

VARIED PROGRAM ATTRACTS MANY HIGH SCHOOL DAY

Allegheny's annual High School Guest Day, scheduled this Saturday, will be marked by the awarding of \$6800 in scholarship prizes, with awards based on rank in high school class, psychological and aptitude tests, and character and personality recommendations.

Four \$500 prizes; six \$300 prizes, ten \$200 prizes, and ten \$100 prizes await high ranking winners in competitive tests.

More than 500 prospective students are expected to witness one of the most elaborate programs ever held here in a day full of diversions and entertainment.

Early arrivals will be welcomed Friday night by the Playshop's presentation of *The Bishop Misbehaves*.

Saturday morning from ten to ten-thirty scholarship tests will be administered, after which Robert Frost, Pulitzer prize poet, will lecture in Ford chapel, beginning at eleven o'clock.

A buffet luncheon will be served in Cochran Hall at noon.

The afternoon offers a variety of programs, beginning with a greeting by President William P. Tolley and a concert by the Singers, who will have just returned from their annual Spring trip.

At two o'clock those interested in sports may witness a track meet or a tennis match, both with Geneva College.

High school visitors unable to see the first performance of *The Bishop Misbehaves* may attend its second performance in the Playshop at 2:15.

The evening will be graced by the annual May Day exercises, held for the first time in conjunction with High School day. Winding up the day's program, the Interfraternity Sing will take place before the alumni gardens.

SING CLIMAXES VISITORS' DAY CELEBRATION

Climaxing annual May Day festivities, the Interfraternity Sing will be held near the Alumni Gardens, Saturday evening, May 7. Preparations for the Sing are under the direction of Charles Miller, '40, chairman of a committee of Men's Undergraduate Council.

According to official announcement, no awards will be made. Each fraternity is limited to two songs.

Order for singing is as follows: Men's Fraternities:—(1) Delta Tau Delta; (2) Phi Gamma Delta; (3) Phi Delta Theta; (4) Phi Kappa Psi; (5) Sigma Alpha Epsilon; and (6) Alpha Chi Rho.

Women's Fraternities:—(1) Alpha Xi Delta; (2) Alpha Chi Omega; (3) Kappa Kappa Gamma; (4) Alpha Gamma Delta; (5) Theta Upsilon; and (6) Kappa Alpha Theta.

The sing is the concluding event on a day's schedule which includes a varied High School Day program and May Day celebration.

THREE ONE-ACTS CLOSE SEASON

Plans for the season's last group of one-act plays are under way at the Playshop, with program calling for three one-act plays.

Phippa, under the direction of Miss Jean Bracken, is a rousing comedy of English life. Her cast includes Georgetown Weltner, Everett Apt, and Stevens Hopkins. Stage manager is Suzanne Brewer.

He Ain't Done Right by Nell is directed by Miss Helen Hahn. Cast of characters are Dorothy Young, Jane Hartman, June Seiberg, Ruth Shale, John Barkley, Charles Miller, and Richard Aiken. Stage is under supervision of Jeannette Hirschman.

The Florist Shop, well known one-act comedy, is the choice of Betty Boltz for direction. The cast: Martha Keefe, Helen Litten, Jack Megahan, Charles Liggett, and William Beckfield. The stage manager will be Frances Batchelor.

Plays will be given May 18, and tickets can be secured at the Playshop.

SWANSON IS CHOSEN A. U. C. VICE-PRESIDENT

STANDING COMMITTEES APPOINTED ON SUNDAY

At a special installation and election meeting Thursday evening, Elmer R. Swanson, '39, was unanimously elected vice-president of the incoming A. U. C.

Prior to the election of officers, Mr. Ray Shafer, '38, retiring president, turned the meeting over to William Hummel, '39, elected to the office last week. Mr. Shafer commented: "I hope the relations of this body with the college and with each other will be marked by the same spirit of cooperation that this year's group has demonstrated."

Two other officers chosen by the council were Miss Frances Batchelor, treasurer, and Miss Dorothy Dotterer, secretary. Both are members of class of '39.

REGULAR MEETING SUNDAY.

At the first regular meeting Sunday evening, plans were discussed for the entertainment of visiting high school seniors Saturday. Committees were appointed to carry out functions in connection with the school-day program. Mr. Paul Younger, Personnel Director for the college, addressed the meeting, outlining duties which devolve on Undergraduate Council.

Members of the council, assisted by Cwens, Pan-Hell, and M. U. C., are to handle the parking of visiting automobiles, the guidance of students and families over the campus, and the registration of visitors at luncheon in Cochran Hall.

Standing committees appointed were: FINANCE, Frances Batchelor, '39, Bruce Dearing, '39, Elmer Swanson, '39. CHAPEL PROGRAMS: Forrest Foster, '39, Ruth Wetherbee, '40, Marian Henry, '39. SOCIAL CALENDAR: Bruce Dearing, '39, Helen Litten, '40, Dorothy Dotterer, '39. SOCIAL: John Jones, '39, Velma Zwilling, '40, Betty Boltz, '39.

BENTLEY ONE OF OLDEST HALLS

Bentley Hall, constructed under the direction of Timothy Alden in 1820, is among the oldest college buildings west of the Allegheny mountains, it has been noted by observers collecting material in preparation for the 150th anniversary of Meadville.

The oldest building still in use is Washington and Jefferson's administration building, constructed in 1793, and added to in 1818 and 1820. Other old halls are at Dickinson college and Lafayette college.

Oldest academic building in America is the Sir Christopher Wren building at William and Mary college, built in 1695.

HANSEL-GRETEL THRILLS LOCAL YOUNGSTERS

Juvenile thrills, chills, laughter and tears were recorded by a capacity audience of children at the recent presentation of *Hansel and Gretel*, given at the Playshop.

Under the direction of Miss Jeanette Rose, a cast of players afforded huge enjoyment to Meadville youngsters. Only adults in the audience were President and Mrs. William P. Tolley.

Great enthusiasm was shown by the children during the play, with much booing of the witch, cheering the leading characters, and an occasional "watch out" or scream.

Excellent work was done by Miss Peggy Turner as the witch, and Hansel and Gretel were portrayed by Robert Oberlin and Betty Spring. Other characters were Helen Litten and Harold Winters.

Another fairy play is in production under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Gotschall; it concerns *The Sleeping Princess*.

Members of this cast include: Jane Bernhard, Jean Bracken, Betty Kroeger, Helen Hahn, Mary Lou Williams.

May Day Queen



MARY LOU QUAY

FROSH COMPETE IN PERSUASIVE COMPETITION

Apt, Cort, Gettamy, Wible Finalists in Speech "ncounter.

Vying for honors in persuasive speaking, four freshmen will compete in the persuasive speech contest this evening at 8:00 p. m., in Ford Chapel. Sponsored by the Philo-Franklin Union, the contest is an annual event. Last year Robert Wright and Edgar Wood were winners.

Rex Malmquist, president of Philo-Franklin Union, will serve as chairman.

Aiming to encourage greater participation in the contest, each Speech I class was requested to delegate a class representative for the semi-finals.

Selection of the finalists was made by Hurst R. Anderson, John Hulburt, Charles E. Irvin, and Horace Lavelly. Freshmen chosen were: Everett Apt, Thomas Cort, James Gettamy, and Marjorie Wible.

VARIED TOPICS

"Modern Reformatories," the theme of Miss Wible's discussion, enables her to make an earnest plea for the improvement of those institutions.

Everett Apt, thespian and debater, has chosen as his subject the enigmatic phrase, "Not Far Hence."

Championing peace, Thomas Cort

(Continued on page 3)

COLLEGE WILL PARTICIPATE IN CELEBRATION

Procession, Pageant to Conclude Gala Program.

Outstanding among events of Meadville's Sesqui-Centennial Celebration will be the historical spectacle "French Creek Panorama" to be presented May 9 and 10 on the Montgomery Field.

Participating in two scenes of Allegheny College's historical highlights are members of faculty and student body.

Faculty members playing prominent parts are: Charles E. Irvin, William Tongue, Edwin Coddington, Donald Rowlingston, Bruce P. Brickley, Paul B. Cares, Harold M. State, Louis C. Green, Martin K. Howes, and Ben R. Beisel who represent the original group of founders of the college.

Students participating in the scenes of "Laying the Cornerstone of Bentley Hall" and "Launching of the William Lehman canal boat" are:

Kay Drury, Ruth Pratt, June Sieberg, Kate Gelbach, Mary Lou Gingenbach, Ruth Wetherbee, Nellie Griffith, Betty Miller, Ruth Jarvis, Genevieve Cook, Charles Cares, Herb Koerner, Earl McCrae, Robert Appleyard, William Cook, Harold Winters, Knute Zahniser, and Thomas Cort.

(Continued on page 3)

Communism Works Overtime In Many Fraternity Houses

By MIRIAM FAY

The Greeks had a word for it—and now a word or two is offered to the Greeks. Fraternity men!—give a gentle look at the following itemization of raw material necessary for a good fraternity, as recently outlined in the *Denver Clarion*:

REQUISITES FOR A FRATERNITY.

"Thirty-one pins—to be hung on the first 31 wenches who happen along. "Thirty-one dopes—2 scholars to keep the scholarship average out of the doghouse; 5 Tarzans for intramurals; 3 good fellows for popularity; and 21 suckers to keep the house going.

"One trophy case—just in case.

"One clean room—to show visitors.

"Fifteen sets of 4 walls—to house bull sessions.

"One recreation room—to keep the boys in the habit of turning off the lights.

"One telephone—to keep in touch with civilization."

People with airy thoughts have written reams about the miraculous metamorphosis which occurs—in manners, morals, and poise—when the pledge becomes truly a "brother in the bond." But have you ever dusted off

the practical side, thoughtfully considering what really goes on under the Greek roof?

Have you ever concluded that all fraternity men have communist blood surging in their veins? It may sound un-American, but it's true!

SHARE THE WARDROBE.

Consider the poor deluded brother who arrives at school laden down with latest fashions from *Esquire*. He toils not, neither does he spin, yet even Solomon in all his glory is not arrayed like this unfortunate soul's fraternity brothers.

Climbing drowsily from an uncomfortable bed, he looks out the window and decides that this is just the day to wear that new reversible topcoat of his. But it's the early bird that gets the topcoat, for the brother with an 8 o'clock had the same idea. That's the nice thing about fraternity brothers, they have so much in common!

Sweaters too are common property. If they are too small, they'll stretch, and if they're too big, the extremities lose shape in rolls and bulges. But ties lead the procession. They are the easiest to lift, and no one seems to have enough of them. Every fel-

(Continued on page 4)

MAY QUEEN TO BE CROWNED ON VISITORS' DAY

SUBJECT OF FROST TALK ANNOUNCED

COMPLETE COLLECTION OF AUTHOR'S WORKS FEATURED

"How Much is in a Book?" is the topic of Robert Frost's lecture tomorrow night in Ford Memorial Chapel, according to a telegram received this morning.

Under auspices of the John Sturtevant Lectureship fund, Mr. Frost, three-time Pulitzer prize winner in poetry, will deliver his address in connection with formal dedication ceremonies of the John Scott Craig Reading Room in Reis Library.

Following the dedication in chapel, guests will transfer to the library to inspect the new room.

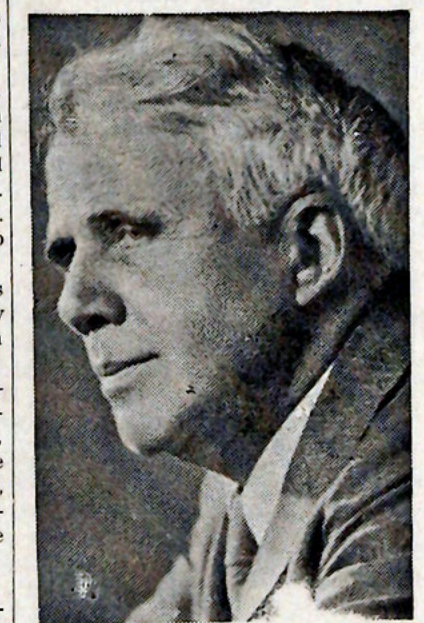
Outstanding feature will be an exhibition of Frost's works, gathered by Martin K. Howes, of the Allegheny faculty. His rare collection of first editions is supplemented by items from the collections of Frederick B. Adams, New York City; H. Bacon Collamore, of Hartford, Connecticut; Charles R. Green, the Jones Library, Amherst, Massachusetts; and John S. Van E. Kohn, Collector's Bookshop, New York City.

Each visitor will be presented with a 16-page booklet containing a short description and pertinent information about the exhibit. The pamphlet, compiled by Mr. Howes, is obtainable any time following the dedication.

ENTERTAINMENT PLANNED

After his lecture tonight in Washington, D. C., Mr. Frost will leave for Meadville, probably arriving early tomorrow morning. In addition to officiating at the Craig room ceremonies, he will speak in a special Chapel Saturday morning at eleven o'clock, where high school day guests will have an opportunity to hear him.

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ROBERT FROST, three-time Pulitzer prize winner in poetry, who speaks here on the subject, "How Much is in a Book?"

PLAYSHOP READY FOR HIGH SCHOOL DAY PROGRAM

High School visitors will be entertained at Playshop as *The Bishop Misbehaves* Friday evening and Saturday afternoon.

Written by Frederick Jackson, the plot concerns a bishop who has had a yen for mystery, especially murder, and is finally rewarded with a famous robbery at a British "pub."

Students who wish to attend are requested to see Mr. John Hulburt at the Playshop, as a few seats will be available for Friday evening. High school students will be given first choice of seats for the performance.

Members of the cast include Martha Keefe, Elizabeth Gotschall, Phyllis Freeland, Edgar Wood, John Jones, Richard Aiken, William Cutler, Herbert Willison, Dave Robertson, and Michael Enserro. The play is under the direction of Miss Alice Spalding and John Hulburt, assisted by Miss Helen Litten.

With historic Bentley serving as the back drop, the traditional and impressive May Queen coronation will be presented Saturday evening at 8:00 p. m., as part of High School Day exercises. Surrounded by blossoming garlands, Mary Louise Quay will be crowned senior queen of Allegheny's campus.

Velma Briggs Shaw, last year's queen, now honeymooning in Bermuda, will not be present to crown her successor.

A court composed of Martha Port, Jane Bernhard, Myra June Bankin, Christine Black, Jean Stewart, Joan David and Eleanor Keefe will attend Miss Quay as she mounts the dais. Pages heralding the entrance are Betty Kroeger and Betty Boltz.

In the absence of Mrs. Shaw, Miss Hazel Dixon, a member of last year's court, will bestow the scepter at the coronation.

Following the coronation ritual, a symbolic pageant will be presented. Directed by Miss Nancy Peffer, and aided by Mr. J. W. Hulburt, in charge of lighting, seven tableaux will be enacted.

The theme, historical in origin, tells of the progress of sports through the ages.

Contributions by many nations are responsible for the diversity of American sports. Winter sports from Sweden, gymnastics, tumbling, and apparatus work from Germany, games from England—all are introduced as part of our athletic heritage.

Introductory tableau shows the Greek runner, portrayed by Donna Ochsenhirt, holding the sacred flame aloft.

Contestants in the ancient Greek Pantheon striving for the crown of wild olive branches are symbolized in tableau two.

Divided into four episodes, tableau

(Continued on page 4)

ASTRONOMY WILL BE OFFERED IN SUMMER SESSION

For stargazing enthusiasts desiring a background in astronomy without probing into mathematics usually exacted in courses on the subject, a special summer session in astronomy will be offered in the forthcoming summer school.

The course, under direction of Mr. Cary March, of Meadville High school and Allegheny summer session faculty, will be offered during the first term. Three hours credit will be allowed.

NO PREREQUISITE.

Catalogue description of the course calls it a "non-mathematical course, mainly descriptive, and amply illustrated with lantern slides dealing with fundamental facts and modern methods of measurement. Some attention will be given to the history of the subject.

"The observatory will be open for additional instruction. No prerequisites. This course is especially designed to meet the general cultural demand for astronomical information. Time of class will be arranged later."

CWENS, JUNIORS HONOR WOMEN

During the past week two organizations—Cwens and Junior Advisers—announced the selection of next year's personnel.

Owen tapping was held in the ravine Saturday noon. In the ceremony, each newly inducted Cwen is given a necklace, symbolic of a jewel owned by the Anglo-Saxon goddess of Truth and Beauty.

The following were named to Cwens, national honorary organization for sophomore women: Ann Albright, Ruth Ellen Blake, Mary Brock, Jane Hartman, Winifred Nippe, Donna Ochsenhirt, Georgia Seitz, Jean Steigerwald, and Marjorie Wible.

JUNIOR ADVISERS ANNOUNCED

The Junior Advisers, appointed to aid next year's freshman women, comprise the following members of next year's group: Jean Boyd, Betty Bucianan, Vivian Johnson, Elinor Kistler, Cora Kraus, Helen Litten, Ruth McCandless, Margaret McDowell, Alice Rothrock, Betty Stewart, Ruth Wetherbee, and Velma Zwilling.

The Campus

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"I do not agree with a word you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it."—VOLTAIRE.

SPRING RHAPSODY

Now if ever come perfect days. . .

For beginning Thursday, Allegheny joins in cherubic revelry and song, crowding into seven days the frolic and abandon of a May Day coronation, Interfraternity Sing, High School Day, and the zip, boom, ah of an elaborate Sesqui-Centennial pageant, with fifes, drums and Russ Morgan's swingsters sounding the clarion of Meadville's 150th birthday.

Piping high above the song and dance will be the cultural note, as Robert Frost, three-time Pulitzer prize winner in poetry, appears here to dedicate the Craig Reading Room.

A track and tennis meet with Geneva College, Singers raising voices in triumphal song, the Playshop in spritely fettle with a revival of "The Bishop Misbehaves,"—all will contribute to a week destined to live long in memory, as hundreds of awe-struck high-school seniors parade across the lawns, viewing the riotous beauty of the Alumni Gardens and Rustic Bridge.

The advertisements tell us that "The Years of College are the Best Years of One's Life." With every indication that next week will be the most colorful in Allegheny's career, the superlative extravaganza of your lifetime is in the offing.

So sing and rollick while ye may, social butterflies and sundry insects! This is your week! Let joy abound, for this venerable city crowns her gray temples with garlands and, with the heat of 150 summers, snaps her fingers in rhythmic abandon and goes truckin' down the road to progress.

POLITICAL WHIRLIGIG

"It was an honest election!"

"That, sir, is irrelevant!—Who won?"

While a beleaguered election committee resisted the cajolings of fraternity partisans, "The Campus" last week announced an inevitable scoop—that an iron ring of four fraternities had trampled down combined forces of Phi Kappa Psi and Phi Gamma Delta in the run-off for Undergraduate Council presidency.

Fraternity politics, as usual, meant recruiting the women's vote on the basis of romantic ties. With competition intense, the election committee had to resort to polling places at the college bookstore, poll watchers, and officially notarized returns, setting a precedent which, we think, ought to supplant the casual system of voting heretofore used in chapel assemblies.

The battle of ballots, however, raised an ethical question—one which certainly does not involve the relative competencies of the top-ranking candidates, for both were super. Rather, we are gravely concerned with this possibility—that illudged voters consider the Undergraduate Council a sort of fraternity powerhouse, to be captured and held against the onslaughts of Greek opposition, a last

stand at Thermopolae for dear old Sigma Gamma Rho!

We hope the contest was waged for prestige, and not for plunder, for actually A.U.C. is a coordinating body for student government, representing extra-curricular activities. Women have their Pan-Hell and men their Interfraternity Council, where both may worry about overdue bills and exchange dinners. A.U.C., however, is no place for fraternity intrigue.

If past experience is any indication, fraternity loyalties will be subordinated in council meeting as representatives consider the greater good. Under the capable presidency of Mr. Ray Shafer, this year's retiring A.U.C. cooperated handsomely, doing a neat, sweet, and clean job of student government. With the election of the runner-up as vice-president, the newly organized A.U.C. has already demonstrated that they, too, can rise above the level of fraternity vendettas.

RECESSION NOTE IN FASHIONS: There will be very little change in men's pockets this year.

According to the Department of Agriculture's latest survey, the rat population of the United States is about 153,000,000; approximately one rat per person. This census covered only the non-human species.

As I See It

By . . .
SAM ZISKIND

SQUAWS UNDER FIRE:—

It happened in the upper ravine, at the Cwen tapping ceremony, where sophomore women in elfin Robin-Hood caps initiated nine frosh into the fold.

A male spectator, who must have been brooding over women's rise to power in class politics, remarked petulantly: "Women are too adventurous these days. The clinging vine has blossomed into poison ivy. In fact, if you ask me, their tactics are suggestive of tribal leaders who roamed the range in the Indian days."

"You mean chiefs," we answered helpfully, deciding to humor him.

"No, I mean their wives," he said. "What do they call chief's wives anyway?" he pondered.

"Squaws?"

"No," said the young man, "Mischiefs."

After calming our ruffled diaphragm we got to thinking about the matter. The net result was that we were horribly depressed. Dull, indeed, are prospects for the future when the younger generation disavows the noble institution of chivalry for the immediate profit of a pun.

By way of atonement, we were about to do something abjectly gracious for womankind—(like advocating in an editorial pronouncement that Leap Week be continued throughout the year)—when we heard an equally vitriatic assault upon syntax and rationality, uttered by a blushing female.

Evidently she was a victim of foreign language, for in speaking of her mastery of French she blithely said, "Even if I lived in Paris all my life, I could never learn to speak French like a Parisite."

With that, we resolved to retire to some desert island, living on locusts and wild honey, and taking with us for diversion a Sears Roebuck catalogue, ten good books (as recommended by the English department) and—(this is our own idea!)—Claudette Colbert.

TREASONABLE DISCLOSURE:—

Perhaps you, too, have developed the deplorable habit of attending class lectures regularly. If so, you have surely noticed the most welcome and all-important part of any lecture are digressions and extraneous facts introduced at odd moments by wistful professors.

Observers say it's positively phenomenal—how a wave of blissful relaxation sweeps the classroom, as feverishly racing pencils poised over notebooks slow down to a halt. When a fact irrelevant to the final exam is introduced, it's surprising to see students actually take time out to listen and even think! At other times they're engrossed, jotting down words which must be dutifully relayed back in final exams, lest the precious stuff of knowledge get lost in the shuffle.

Now that classwork is almost over, we seem to remember best the odd facts and incidental information. Maybe it's because there is a stupefying sense of security in writing down information in permanent form, where it can always be referred to, whereas the colorful sidelights are alertly received and painlessly acquired.

Some incidental data we don't mind remembering:

That for lack of room, Ben Jonson, poet-laureate of England, was buried standing upright in the poet's corner of Westminster Abbey. Here's one case where the S.R.O. sign antedated Broadway.

That James Branch Cabell is responsible for the epigram: "The optimist asserts that this is the best of all possible worlds, and the pessimist fears he is right."

That a group of French philologists consider "cellar door" the most euphonious word in the English language.

That the eleven most over-worked words in the English language are okay, terrific, lousy, contact (as verb and noun), but definitely, gal, racket, swell, impact, honey, and cute.

That Queen Victoria blotted ink over words she couldn't spell.

That Shelly tossed a letter in the air which came down on its face, so he got married.

That Jane Austen's father carried *Pride and Prejudice* in his pocket for 20 years.

That there was no representative drama in America between 1800 and 1850.

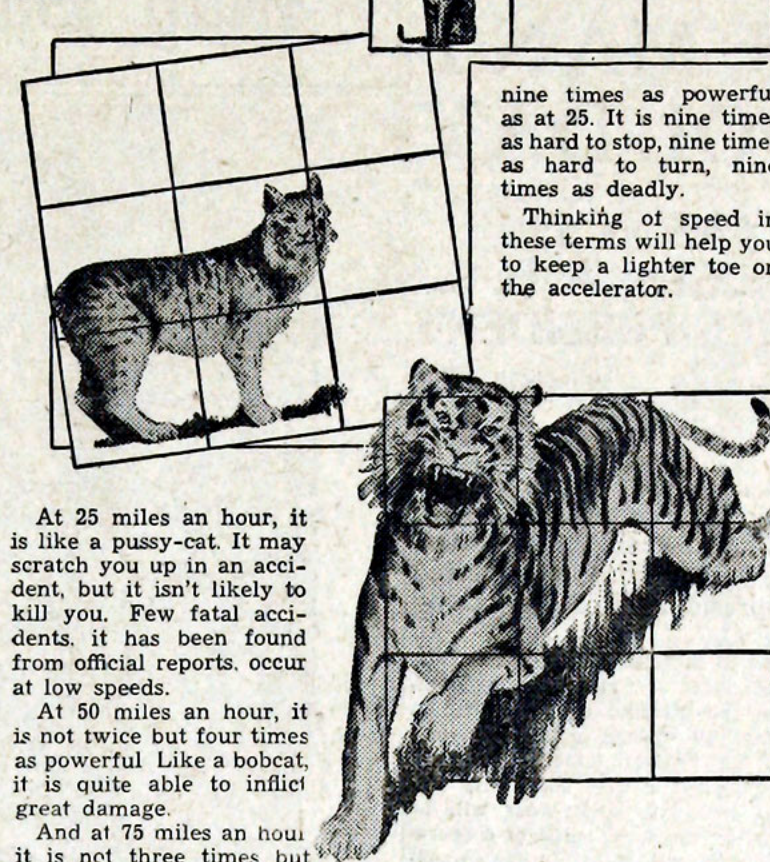
That one sociologist defines marriage as a public announcement of private intentions.

That Boston is such a cultured city even the owls say "To whom!"

A Lesson in Zoology—For Drivers

A car is like a cat, according to a new highway safety booklet entitled "Death Begins at 40" recently issued by The Travelers Insurance Company.

It is quiet, except for a low and pleasing purr. Its padded tires are like padded feet. It has powerful eyes that shine at night. And when it is allowed to run wild, it gives an awful screech at the moment before it does its victim to death.



At 25 miles an hour, it is like a pussy-cat. It may scratch you up in an accident, but it isn't likely to kill you. Few fatal accidents, it has been found from official reports, occur at low speeds.

At 50 miles an hour, it is not twice but four times as powerful. Like a bobcat, it is quite able to inflict great damage.

And at 75 miles an hour it is not three times but

Cinema Sensers

By HELEN OCHSENHIRT and BARBARA JOHNSTON

You need encircle no dates on this week's movie calendar, but lucky males who saved money last week may want to reciprocate, so we'll name the slate.

THIS MARRIAGE BUSINESS—

Wednesday, the Park presents *This Marriage Business* with Victor Moore and Vicki Hester. An enterprising New York reporter, after making front page copy of a kindly, smalltown, marrying judge, supports him for mayor with near tragic results involving crooked politicians. The picture is lightly amusing, and might be worth a quarter, but no more!

BATTLE OF BROADWAY—

If you're tired of history book skirmishes, the *Battle of Broadway* is being waged Thursday and Friday at the Park. At an American Legion convention, ex-Doughboys Brian Donlevy and Victor McLaglen come, see, and fight to conquer ex-Strip-Teaser Gypsy Rose Lee. Of this you can be sure; there won't be any fighting for seats.

TIP-OFF GIRLS—

Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, the Academy presents Mary Carlisle and Lloyd Nolan in *Tip-Off Girls*. In a fairly successful expose of hijacking methods in which the gangster uses girls to secure information for him, the G-men, as usual, "risk their lives," succeed in checking the practice.

JOY OF LIVING—

The Joy of Living with Irene Dunne and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.—showing Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday at the Park—has a basic idea (surprise!) that happiness is not dependent on money. In its frivolous treatment, the plot interpretation satisfies the current desire for mad comedy. A charming, highly talented actress supports her ungrateful family in idle luxury, but is persuaded to forget her family and public obligations momentarily. She then indulges in Hollywood's version of a "spree," with excellent support by the other members of the cast. Miss Dunne is, as usual, delightful, and even occasionally funny.

HIGH JINKS HERE—

Biggest show of the week, of course, will be the Sesqui-Centennial pageant on home grounds. Home-town talent will provide plenty drama in a torrid fashion. Laughs are assured, and plenty pathos.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

MAY 4
Philo-Franklin Persuasive Speaking Contest—Chapel.

MAY 5
Robert Frost—Chapel.
Dedication—Craig Browsing Room—Library.

MAY 6
Bishop Misbehaves—Playshop.

MAY 7
High School Day

May Day—Coronation.

Interfraternity Sing.

Track and Tennis Meet—Geneva College—Here.

Robert Frost—Chapel.

MAY 9
Sesqui-Centennial Pageant—Montgomery Field.

MAY 12
Russ Morgan and Band—Viscose Ballroom.

Intercollegiate Compass

OBERLIN, O.—Football for the small colleges is far from a profitable sport, Oberlin College's Pres. Ernest H. Wilkins reports after a coast-to-coast survey of the financing of the gridiron sport.

Quoting figures that deny the fact that "football supports the rest of the athletic program," Pres. Wilkins states that in the 22 colleges he surveyed an average deficit of \$1,743 resulted from last year's football schedule.

Brown University is giving a series of comprehensives which seem similar to those given at Allegheny. However, they are given only to the Seniors.

An electric eye detects late-comers to physics classes at Thomas College. Even while the professor's back is turned, a person can't slip in undetected, for he must cross the light beam and when he does, a gong sounds.

Orchids go this week to a couple at Dickinson for the most ingenious idea. They take an alarm clock with them on a date, so that they will be sure to get back to the Hall on time.—Dickinsonian.

Robert Taylor, cinemactor, has donated \$250 to Stanford University for the study of the psychology of the theatre.

A certain fraternity at the University of Washington is holding open house every day now—by necessity. Someone stole their front door!

Adolf Hitler, we read, confesses that there have been times when starvation was staring him in the face. It must not have been very pleasant for either of them.

"And, Dear God," said Willie, as he finished his bedside prayer, "please make the Mississippi the biggest river in Africa."

"Why, Billy," questioned his mother who overheard, "why do you ask that?"

"Because I put that in my geography lesson this morning."

LOCAL POET'S CORNER

VIEWPOINTS

i wisht i wuz a Phi Balt
How happy i wud bee
If evry day i'd get an A
'Stead of a darn old D.

i don't know how it feels to bee
A smart young up-and-comer.
Try as i may, why, evry day
i just keep getting dummer.
i wish i were a moron;
i wouldn't have to study.
Statistics say that morons work
Less than anybody.

i never have the time to loaf.
i don't procrastinate.
But while each moron sleeps at night,
i have to stay up late.

i'd rather be a moron, for
When all is said and done,
i may make A's, but after all,
i don't have any fun.

—VIRGINIA MOORE.

OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

BOWLING ALLEYS in Cochran basement will be open for the spring season on Wednesday and Friday evenings from 7:00 till 10:00.

CHAPEL PROGRAMS

FRIDAY—No Chapel.

SATURDAY—11:00 a. m.—Robert

Frost, Pulitzer prize poet, speaks in chapel under auspices of John C. Sturtevant Lecture Foundation. No 11 o'clock classes.

MONDAY—Ken Williams, of Meadville Tribune-Republican.

WEDNESDAY—Allegheny Singers, with trumpet recital.

Generally Speaking . . .

With Leap Week ending in a quiet fade-out, due to two spring formals Saturday night, we find the girls still groaning about the sad state of the exchequer. But they still admit it's a good idea—well, anyway, once in a while! . . . As for the boys, ask Steve Hopkins, was it a date every night or just six out of seven? With the skating party ending up as a bowling match, Ruthie Wetherbee, Snook Williams, Elinor Kistler, Helen Ochsenhirt, Mim Fay, and Helen Litten took their dates on a spaghetti spree anyhow . . . Delts have reason for black-mail, glancing at their dating book where every fellow signed out, including also pleasantly incriminating remarks about their dates. What girls wouldn't give to get a glimpse at those remarks!! Girls with cars would have been in popular demand, Leap Week or no Leap Week, but Anne Albright, Sally Young, Jean Stewart, Eleanor Young, and Barbara Thiele made good use of theirs . . . Stranger things have happened—but Anne Albright and Cookie came all the way from New Jersey in Anne's Ford. Dan Boyer, adept at getting dates, doesn't stop at one. He was squired simultaneously by two during Leap Week.

Velma Briggs, last year's May Queen, is now basking in Bermuda's sun on her honeymoon after her marriage Friday to the much-talked-of Gilbert Shaw.

While still mourning the death of Colonel Walker, Delts are rejoicing over a new patron—young Mercatoris of Meadville who pledged Delt at the University of Pennsylvania.

Phi Psi Filings: Riverside came out of hibernation when Phi Psi can descended upon the Spa resort Saturday night for their spring fling. Cook was the Phi Psi Hal Kemp who directed the orchestra while Eddie (Zip) Robinson swung a mean bass violin. Among the bevy we remember Janie Davies, in her Tyrolean formal, and Kay Drury, who looked especially chic in her new hair "do." "Love and Kisses" DeArment (so titled by one of the pros) spent his time discussing the building of stone walls with said prof's frau and he out with the May Queen at that!!

Proving that foo runs deep and all is not foo in love and war, Jean Fritz took Tommy Clark's pin last Saturday. That makes two Tommy C's, Sigs in the bargain, who have hung their pins at Hammett House.

Phi Gam Garble: Swinging it out to another hot negro band, the Fig's went to town Saturday night at the Oakland. With the majority of the recently-tapped Owens there, it was a real celebration. Edie Green was said to have looked like a Grecian Goddess and 'tis rumored that Janie (Beebe House) Stewart looked smooth, too. The Johns Seager and Hoelver came back to help with the revelry, both importing dates. That's what happens when you become an alumnus. Jack McFarland's attractive sister attended the dance and enjoyed the hollers of the cannibals . . . Moonlight and four roses to "Twink" Johnston who will be the president of this worthy fraternity next year. The Phi Gams are still too secret a fraternity, tho; we couldn't find out too much about the party . . .

A Generally Speaking bouquet to Owens for their excellent selection of successors. We think the nine Owens for next year are tops, and will hit a new zenith in hot dog sales.

Down to see Herb Rosen and his cracked ankle in the hospital, finding him amused by *Ken, Life* and *Werewolf Jacobus* radio. Herb reports he will be hobbling around in no time. Bill McEwen met his conqueror in Knut Zahniser, and has his neck in a cast at Spencer Hospital.

Freshmen displayed showmanship in their dance Friday night. Gail Burkett designed the clever programs showing a modernistic Calfish, with dances named MacTavish Flea Hop and Johe Jump Up. Steve Hopkins, chairman of the affair, has proved his ability as an impresario, in booking orchestras and decorating the halls.

INTRAMURAL ROUND-UP

By ART GRATZ

BOWLING

Phi Delta Theta carried off top honors in the prolonged bowling tournament. Undeclared for the entire season, Phi Deltas overwhelmed all opposition with ease, and retained the cup won last year.

In a tie for second place were Sigs, Phi Psi, and Tau Delta. Three teams drew to play. Since Sigs drew the bye, Tau Deltas played the Phi Psi. Sigs then played the winner of this match, Tau Deltas, for second and third places, with Sigs defeating Tau Deltas. Final standing: (1) Phi Delta Theta, (2) Sigma Alpha Epsilon, (3) Delta Tau Delta.

By winning bowling, Phi Deltas gained twenty points, thus tightening up the intramural race. Should Phi Deltas win the remaining three events on the program, the final result is bound to be close.

HIGH-SCORER

It remained for the last night of the tournament to bring out the best score, that of Hornefus, Tau Delta star, who practically single-handedly defeated the Phi Psi with a tasty score of 214.

MUSHBALL

Mushball got under way last week, and to date the Phi Psi have defeated both the Independents and the Phi Gams. Other games found the Phi Deltas winning over the Phi Gams. Sigs came from behind to score three runs in the last half of the last inning to defeat the Chi Rho in a tough game. All games will be played at 5:15 p. m.

KAPPA PHI KAPPA ELECTS

Election of officers for 1938-39 featured the meeting of Kappa Phi Kappa Wednesday evening at the home of Dr. F. G. Henke.

The following officers were elected: Eugene Cease, '39, president; David Gatrall, '39, vice-president; John Topper, '40, secretary; Thomas Reep, '39, treasurer; Eugene Ochs, '39, guide; and Milo Connick, '39, historian.

Plans were made for the May meeting, tentatively scheduled to take the form of an outing.

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Here & There

By Helen Litten

Adverse weather put a wet blanket on the Heelers Outing last week-end, so in reprisal, they intend to brave the rigors of the wilds Friday at Bouson.

BOOTS AND SADDLE RIDES

Friday, the Boots and Saddle Club meets in their first completely organized meeting. From 2:25 to 4:10 they will urge prancing steeds over the rich brown turf, and return to the tune of tired muscles and aching limbs.

MUSHBALL, SWIMMING, TENNIS

Three sports are receiving extraordinary attention now, principally because of contests scheduled. Mushball and swimming will get under way next week. The swimming meet has been definitely scheduled for May 17.

OUTDOOR NOVELTIES

Miss Nancy Peffer announced that on fair days archery and badminton equipment will be set up outside for use of both women and men. Anyone wishing to participate may secure arrows and outbird birds from Miss Peffer.

HEAR YE, HEAR YE

Those interested in archery can polish up their eagle-eye in trying to see who can attain highest score out of 16 arrows. Highest record is held by Miss Nancy Peffer with a score of 90. Men or women having a reasonably high score are urged to hand in their names. Persons having the highest score will be announced in this column next week.

M. U. C. MOVES TO COLLECT BILLS

A plan whereby the college's aid may be enlisted to collect fraternity bills outstanding at year's end was outlined and discussed at the interfraternity council's luncheon meeting Thursday at Cochran.

Under the prospective ruling, cooperation of the treasurer would be invoked by fraternities desiring the collection of long overdue bills. Examinations would be withheld from students against whom the action is levied.

A committee was appointed to interview college officials emphasizing the fact that: "This does not mean that all fraternity men owing bills will be excluded from their exams. It is merely a measure which we hope to invoke in special cases."

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MEAT SPECIALISTS

Record of Good Old Days Revealed Mediocre Today

How good were the "good old days" of sport?

In an article, "How Competitive Athletics Have Improved," Earl Ede tells of the startling advance of today's track and field events over 1875.

At the Saratoga Boat Races, America's first intercollegiate track meet was held in 1875.

Glance at these records briefly, and view them in comparison with modern counterparts.

Tarmly of Princeton set the record for the hammer-throw with a heave of 75 feet 10 inches. The modern hammer-thrower would allow two such throws and still toss the hammer further in a single try.

Copeland of Cornell ran the mile in 4:58. Today big time runners would spot him approximately one lap and still beat him to the tape.

In the 100 yard dash event, H. W. Stevens of Williams College sped down the track to the time of 0:11. Today, such terrific speed could not qualify many a youngster for his high school track team.

Lee of Penn ran the 220 yard dash in 5:23 1-5. Today the 220 yard low hurdles are running the event in about equal time. Stevens of Williams ran the 440 yard dash in 0:56. Half-milers are now running the first half of their race in less time.

Green ran the half-mile in 2:15 1-5.

'GATOR TENNIS TEAM DEFEATS BISON OUTFIT

Opposed by disagreeably cold weather, Allegheny pulled a victory out of the bag, downing the University of Buffalo team 6-3, in the first local match of the 1938 season.

Competition was close, with four singles and two doubles matches going the limit of three sets.

Results:—Johnson, Buffalo, defeated Wellons, 6-2, 5-7, 6-3.

Bechiel, Buffalo, defeated Taylor, 6-2, 4-6, 6-3.

McVey, Allegheny, defeated Osterhandt, 4-6, 6-4, 6-4.

Boyer, Allegheny, defeated Triebberg, 7-5, 6-3.

Topper, Allegheny, defeated Benser, 6-2, 6-4.

Shields, Allegheny, defeated Behling, 3-6, 6-3, 6-2.

Taylor and McVey, Allegheny, defeated Johnson and Bechiel, 6-2, 4-6, 6-3.

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Had he been told that sooner or later the half-mile would be run in 1:54 1-3, he might have remarked that shoes couldn't be built to withstand such speed.

In the mile jaunt, Copeland of Cornell stepped off a distance in 4:10. With Glen Cunningham burning up the tracks, this time now stands at 4:04.

The 120 yard high hurdles at 18 1/4 seconds was run by Weightman of Yale. 14 seconds flat is the record today.

Mendell of Harvard stepped off a lively 220 low hurdle in 26 4-5 seconds. The 23 seconds of today indicates that the sports world must be speeding up a bit.

Willoughby was considered a human kangaroo when he leaped a distance of 18 feet 3 inches, for which he was even accused of having springs in his shoes.

Prior of Columbia high-jumped his way to a championship, leaping the bar at 5 feet 4 inches. To qualify for the Olympics that year a jump of 6 feet 1 inch was required.

The pole vault record set at the 1875 meet by Prior was 6 feet 1 inch, equal to the height required for present day high-jumpers of the Olympic team.

Mann heaved the 12 lb. shot 30 feet 11 inches. Today the record is nearly twice that, standing close to 57 feet.

PITT BEATS NET TEAM IN OPENER

With Pitt and Allegheny opening their respective tennis seasons, 'Gators traveled to the Smoky City to furnish the competition Tuesday last, losing 8 to 1 to the Pitt netmen.

The apparently one-sided contest saw the 'Gators fight several matches into the third and decisive set.

Results of the Pittsburgh-Allegheny meet are as follows: Bald, Pitt, defeated Wellons, 6-3, 6-1; Kristufek, Pitt, defeated Taylor, 8-6, 6-0; Hartman, Pitt, defeated Boyer, 5-7, 6-0, 7-5; McKenna, Pitt, defeated McVey, 6-4, 1-6, 6-4; Topper, Allegheny, defeated Light, 6-1, 6-2; Weiss, Pitt, defeated Shields, 6-2, 6-4.

DOUBLES

Bald and Kristufek, Pitt, defeated Taylor and Shields, 6-0, 6-3; Hartman and McKenna, Pitt, defeated Wellons and Boyer, 6-2, 5-7, 6-2; Helm and Kaufman, Pitt, defeated Pardee and Rosen, 6-1, 7-5.

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'Gators Open '38 Cinder Season With Geneva

No Holds Barred

By BEN BEACOM

Allegheny tennis boys took over the Buffalo matches without Star Rosen who slid off a curb and broke his leg. Another for the abutment—Bill McEwen dislocated a vertebrae (in the neck) while having a little chat with Knut Zahniser.

The Maggoty of the Reis Hotel donated to Allegheny's Alumni Gardens one turtle. The specimen answers to the name of Myrtle.

On account of Spring (a season) remember to whistle while walking through the campus so that people at work may have a chance.

We seldom see any position more conducive to repose than the commission as custodian of the alumni gardens. The NYA boys sit in the gardens telling the little kiddies to go away, chatting with numerous beautiful Judys.

Shag Brownell got amnesia and trotted off to Pittsburgh over the weekend. Quoting the Shag, "Dat was sure da Payoff!"

J. Mylan Harvey, Allegheny Apollo, highly endorses Union Workman Chewing tobacco. "What it did for me it can do for you also," says Mr. Harvey.

Movie of the Week: Jezebel had an ending; it was anything you wished to make it. It bothered me. Perhaps it was made that way so it could have a sequel like King Kong.

Don't think that Pittsburgh Pirates have a team to compete against Cincinnati. They are warming up for their August slump. They look awful, but they still have a good team, we say.

Mike Vereeke is one of the best soft ball pitchers we will see this spring.

The SAE's are tossing a smoker so we will leave now and stock up cigars for the next month.

COLLEGE WILL PARTICIPATE IN CENTENNIAL

(Continued from page 1)

Authentic costumes will be used, and scenes will be presented through pantomime, dialogue, dances, and songs. Such props as horses, oxen, covered wagons, early autos, tandem bikes, cows, chickens, and dogs will be trotted out.

The pageant depicts Washington's journey to Fort LeBoeuf, the arrival of the settlers, the Indian scare, and the building of the stockade. The first court, Janet Finney's school, and "Muster Day" are the important scenes around 1810. The beginning of Allegheny College and the laying of Bentley's cornerstone received much attention.

The first railroad, the opera house fire, the gay '90's, modern industries, typical scenes during the World War, and a grand finale conclude the pageant.

The production is staged by French Sensabaugh, of the John B. Rogers Producing Company.

General admission will be fifty cents. Reserved seats will cost one dollar. Running time of the show is approximately one hour and thirty minutes.

Other items on the program of special interest to Allegheny students are: Sunday evening program at the high school auditorium which includes the announcement of the essay contest winners and program by the Allegheny Singers; firemen's maneuvers at Athletic Park Monday at 4:00 p. m.; demonstration of modern warfare, Athletic Park, Tuesday at 3:00 p. m.; visitation to the homes of Mrs. Henry P. Kidder, Phi Delta Theta, and the Delta Tau Delta houses, where hostesses in costume will receive visitors Tuesday afternoon. A grand parade will be held Wednesday afternoon; and later a fireworks display at the high school stadium.

Wednesday evening at 8:00 p. m., the celebration is concluded in a Sesqui-Ball with music by Russ Morgan's band, at Viscose Plant.

Offsetting the mental contortions of visiting high-schoolers with gymnastics of a more violent nature, the 'Gator cinder-fingers officially open the 1938 track season Saturday against Geneva. The opening gun of the scuffle is scheduled to pop at 2:00.

As this issue goes to press, time trials have not yet been completed, but authorities assure inquirers that the new model track machine is a hundred percent streamlined, and that trials which have been run off are in the main satisfactory.

Starters in various events are not yet definitely decided, but the following list includes those athletes who may be called upon to take part in Saturday's opener.

The 100 yd. dash has been featured by stiff competition among Nye, Harvey, Vereeke, and H. Lavelly, and its first cousin, the 220, shows Nye and Harvey out in front.

The 440 will probably start Vereeke, Cook, Swanson, and Schroyer, and 'Gator supporters expect a strong 880 showing from white, Spray, and Schroyer.

HURDLERS VETERANS

Veteran 120 yd. high hurdlers are W. Wolford, J. Lavelly, and Cares. 220 low barriers will be skipped by H. Lavelly and Appleyard.

As in previous seasons, local experts predict greatest strength in the distance events. White, Gelsinger, and Wellons put the weight of their experience into the mile, and the "big stretch" of two miles features the legwork of Vereeke, Wellons, McClurg, McCrea, and Shute.

Field events will feature the work of Shafer, Aey, and Vaughn in the pole vault; Cares Shafer, and Connick will go over the bar in the high jump.

Possible starters in the broad jump include Vosburg, the Lavellys, H. and J. Swanson, Vereeke, and Cook.

Discus heavers and weight throwers are J. Lavelly, Heckman, Heilbrun, Dugan, and Rose. Javelin will be in the hands of Jones, Schroyer, and Dugan.

PHILO-FRANKLIN HOLDS ANNUAL SPEECH CONTEST

(Continued from page 1)

will scourge the munition makers as "Merchants of Death."

Democracy and education provide a dual theme for James Gettemy's petition for "Education via Democracy."

Prizes of fifteen, ten, five, and three dollars assure each contestant of an award. These prizes have been made available through funds invested by Philo-Franklin alumni for the perpetuation of a contest in public speaking.

Judges for the event are selected by the members of the Speech Department. Professor John Cavelti of the faculty, and George Barco, Meadville attorney, have been named as judges, with a third to be selected.

FAIRY DRAMA THRILLS LOCAL YOUNGSTERS

(Continued from page 1)

Jeannette Rose, June Seiberg, Llewellyn Davies, James Shultz, Robert Shane and Robert Moore. The stage manager will be Richard Aiken.

The play will take place May 14 at the Playshop.

TYPIST EXHIBITS TYPING SKILL

Hortense Stollnitz, competent speed typist representing Remington Rand, exhibited her skill at the typewriter in Ruter Hall Thursday before a group of interested students.

Miss Stollnitz offered suggestions on the proper position of the typist, followed by a demonstration of speed and skill.

In 1915, Miss Stollnitz established a record for novices with 114 net words per minute. She holds the record in the professional field at 159 gross words per minute in an hour of continuous typing.

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Mothers', Spring Parties Head List Of Week's Social Activities

By ELEANOR KISTLER

PHI KAPPA PSI

Melodies and syncopation with compliments of Benny Jones and his Orchestra, of Sharon, featured the Spring Party of Phi Kappa Psi, held Saturday evening at Riverside Hotel, Cambridge Springs.

Before the dance, dinner was served in the Riverside dining rooms to the Phi Psi's and their guests.

Monte Carlo favors, in grab bag style, proved to be clever and different, ranging from compacts, to bracelets, and lockets.

Chaperones for the dinner-dance were Mr. and Mrs. Ben Beisel, and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Miller, Jr.

Guests of the chapter were Mr. Charles Whitacre, '37, Albert Hoge-land, '39, and Frank Alabach, of Penn State college.

The committee, headed by social chairman William Williams, '39, was composed of John Wheatley, '38, M. Douglas Blair, '39, and Charles M. Liggett, '40.

PHI GAMMA DELTA

A smooth, noisily sophisticated colored band from Buffalo, rampant with hilarity that is characteristic of Fijian helped make Phi Gamma Delta spring formal an outstanding success.

With the ballroom of the Oakland Beach hotel reverberating to the music of Frank Merriwether and his Band in a true negro "jam session" every moment was filled with fun.

Dr. and Mrs. Louis J. Long were chaperones.

Guests included Dean Laila Skinner, Mr. Philip Benjamin, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Younger, Robert Ralston, Lor-rain Neiman, Robert Datz, Robert Peteguin, John Seager, Arthur Bush, John Hoeveler, Alex Hart, and Robert Miller.

MOTHERS FETED

Three Mother's Week-ends were held Friday, Saturday and Sunday—Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Theta Upsilon.

PHI DELTA THETA

Benjamin Blakely, '39 Robert Apple-yard, '40, and Richard Snead, '41, were in charge of the Phi Delta Theta program.

Tea, served Saturday afternoon in the fraternity house, began the week-end with Barbara Johnston, '40, Mir-iam Fay, '40, Betty Biggs, '38, and Donna Ochsenhirt, '41, acting as aides for the tea. Mrs. R. B. Wright poured.

A banquet that evening was follow-ed by bridge and a social get-together. Freshmen James Schultz, William Fal-loon, and Robert Oberlin presented a short skit as entertainment.

Sunday morning chapter and par-ents attended church together, return-ing to the Phi Delta house for dinner.

Guests were Messers. Way, Dearing, Africa, Else, Oberlin, Schneck, Mar-tin, Parsons, Miller, Bartz, Hawkins, Blasdel, Riddle, and Neeley, and Mesdames Dearing, Africa, Houck, Mc-Curdy, Blakely, Wright, Else, Oberlin, Schneck, Martin, Parsons, and James.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Sunday's affair at the S.A.E. house was planned by Robert McVey, '39, John Topper, '40, Joseph Pierce, '39, and Richard Kemper, '41.

At dinner Arthur Gratz, toastmas-ter, offered a hearty welcome to S.A.E. mothers and was answered by Mrs. Maloney, of Meadville. Luther Taylor also spoke.

Following a tour of the campus, alumni gardens, and Bousson, the Mi-nerva club served tea in the fraternity house. The club consists of mothers of Sigs who live in Meadville.

Guests included Mesdames Gratz, Taylor, McVey, Topper, Kemper, Hoge-land, Seiffert, Crawford, Shields, Lund, Harvey, Maloney, Major, Moore, and Mallick.

THETA Upsilon

Mother's Week-end for Theta Upsilon was held Saturday and Sunday, begin-nig formally with a banquet Satur-day evening at Venango. Betty Boltz, '39, toastmistress, was the only speak-er.

Breakfast was served Sunday morn-ing in the Theta Upsilon rooms, after which the chapter conferred a Mother Patroness degree on their mothers.

In charge of the banquet arrange-ments was Betty Lou McCurdy, '39; Mary Ellen Reilly planned the break-fast.

T.U. guests were: Mrs. A. S. Batche-lor, Mrs. Manners, Mrs. W. G. Buch-nan, Mrs. David F. Boyd, Miss E. L.

*Klingel, Mrs. P. H. Morrison, Mrs. William Stewart, Mrs. Clyde McCurdy, Mrs. Frantzen, Mrs. W. H. Brennan, Mrs. L. D. McClean, Dr. Spann, Mrs. M. J. Luvaas, Mrs. Gordon Miller, and Miss Van Deusing.

International Reunion day of Alpha Gamma Delta was held April 9 at the Castleton Hotel, New Castle. Features of the day were a banquet and a joint initiation with the Westminster chap-ter of Alpha Gam.

In a joint ceremony with Alpha Ep-silon chapter, Jean Beighley, '40, Kath-ryn Wilson, '40, and Marian Ramsay, '39, were initiated.

Allegheny delegates were Eloise Geeseman, '38, Helen Hahn, '39, Aileen Dain, '39, Margaret Dennis, '39, and Helen Crawford, '40.

CAMPUS VISITORS

Dormitory visitors over the week-end were quite numerous. In Hulings, the visitors were Misses Nell Snee, Virginia Thornburg, Betty Piper, Mar-cia Broughton, Margaret McFarland, and Betty Long.

Miss Snee, ex-'40, of Pittsburgh, was the guest of Alice Rothrock, '40. She is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta.

Miss Thornburg of Rosslyn Farms, Pa., was the guest of Suzanne Hauden-shield, '40.

Miss Piper is from Wilkinsburg, and Miss Broughton from Cleveland Ohio. Miss Broughton was the guest of Bar-bara Johnston, '40.

Miss Long, of Natrona, was the guest of Virginia Leydic, '39.

Miss McFarland visited Sally Young, '39. She is the sister of Jack McFar-land, '38.

In Cochran Hall, Miss Virginia Kane, of Kane, Pa., was the week-end guest of Judith Kerr, '38.

Miss Margaret Robinson, sister of Betsy Robinson, '38, was also a visitor in Cochran.

Miss Sally McVey, '37, a member of Kappa Alpha Theta was on the cam-pus last week-end. She is now teach-ing in Clairton Junior High school.

Visitors at the Phi Gam house were William Osborne, Robert Gilmore, and Herbert and Wilson Baum.

Mr. Osborne, '36, is the brother of Elizabeth Osborne, '39.

John Barkley, '39, Phi Gam, attend-ed the Physicist's Convention in Washington this last week.

Alpha Chi Rho week-end guests were Jack Spittler, '37, and William Goodrich, ex-'37. Mr. Spittler is now attending Pitt business school, while Mr. Goodrich is working in Pitts-burgh.

ALPHA XI DELTA

Betty Kay Matthews and Lorene Bott, both '39, officially represented Alle-gheeny chapter of Alpha Xi Delta at a province convention of the sorority held at the University of West Vir-ginia, Morgantown, West Virginia, last week-end.

They were accompanied by Lois Chambers, '38, Elizabeth Brady, '39, and Miss Mina French, alumnae repre-sentative.

The convention marked the forty-fifth anniversary of Alpha Xi's found-ing. Miss Matthews was one of the founder's banquet speakers, and Miss French sang a solo for the occasion.

THREE STUDENTS HURT IN FALLS

Proving that the most dangerous places are nearest home, three Alle-gheeny limped off to local hospitals last week with broken and dislocated bones.

William McEwen, '41, suffered several dislocated vertebrae in an im-promptu wrestling match at the S.A.E. house. Mr. McEwen was taken to Spencer hospital and the injured neck placed in a cast.

Herbert Rosen, '39, went to the City

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MAY QUEEN WILL ASSUME THRONE VISITORS' DAY

(Continued from page 1)

three offers an English folk dance and may pole dance. Germany's theme is gymnastics on light apparatus.

Winter sports and a Swedish folk dance comprise the action of episode three.

In two separate parts, the next episode begins with impressions of American sports; part two is devoted to negro spirituals and American country dancing.

Completing the program, a modern dance of progress will be presented.

Depicting sports of all nations, the pageant is based upon the ideal of the Olympic fire, symbol of athletic perfection and achievement for 2,000 years. Donna Ochsenhirt will present the theme in the first tableaux.

Musical effects aiding the spectacle, will be furnished by Eleanor Fishel, Betty Miller, and Dorothy Daniels.

TABLEAU I, The Olympic Fire, with Donna Ochsenhirt.

TABLEAU II, The Crown of the Wild Olive Branches, with G. Seitz, B. Thiel, R. Kroft, R. Blake, M. L. Allen, J. Steigerwald, C. Crandall, J. Port, B. Spring, J. Megahan, W. Wible, B. Chambers, and H. Ochsenhirt.

TABLEAU III, Sports in Great Britain, with G. Cook, C. Swanson, H. Roeder, M. Feagen, V. Cavanaugh, A. David, R. Blackburn, J. Ferguson, N. Griffiths, J. Hartman, L. Hazlette, J. Lantz, P. Marquis, N. Lantz.

TABLEAU IV, Sports in Germany, with B. Spring, J. Port, B. Chambers, H. Ochsenhirt, R. Blake, M. Wible, B. Thiel, J. Baldwin, M. Brock, K. Chal-liner, V. Crowthers, B. Flick, J. Fritz, J. Heeter, D. Henry, J. Hubbel, R. Jar-vis, E. Young, J. Lehmen, and J. Howells.

TABLEAU V, Sports in Sweden, with V. Cook, C. Swanson, M. Feagen, V. Cavanaugh, A. David, A. M. Adams, J. Weber, J. Lawrence, R. Rey, D. Hickernell, M. Kennedy, J. Chester, L. Dobbins, M. Hand, F. Loper, K. Reed, D. Welker, M. Hopkins, J. Stewart.

TABLEAU VI, Sports, Negro Spir-uals and Country dancing in Amer-ica with D. Hickernell, J. Baldwin, M. Brock, K. Challiner, V. Crowthers, B. Flick, J. Heeter, D. Henry, J. Hubbel, R. Jarvis, E. Young, and J. Lehmen. G. Seitz, B. Thiel, R. Kroft, R. Blake, M. L. Allen, J. Steigerwald, H. Ochsen-hirt, C. Crandall, J. Port, B. Spring, J. Megahan, M. Wible, B. Chambers, W. Nippe, A. Bryant, B. Miller, M. Goodman, B. Lane, J. Cronberger, R. McCrea, L. Knoll.

EPILOGUE, (Tableau VII), sym-bolizing Progress, with D. Ochsenhirt, G. Seitz, B. Thiel, R. Kroft, R. Blake, F. Sells, M. L. Allen, J. Steigerwald, H. Ochsenhirt, C. Crandall, J. Port, B. Spring, J. Megahan, M. Wible, B. Chambers.

Lighting is under direction of Mr. John W. Hulbert. Piano accompanists are Eleanor Fishel and Betty Marquis, with Mr. Edward Johe, organist, Betty Miller playing the flute, and Dorothy Daniels, the banjo.

Culminating the festivities, the In-terfraternity Sing will be held at 9:15 p. m.

One of the newest gambling games among the students of Indiana Univer-sity makes use of the library card catalogue. One pulls a card and if the book isn't out, he collects.

hospital with a broken ankle sustain-ed when he slipped on a curbing near the Delt house.

Richard Taylor, '41, emerged from a soft ball encounter with a broken wrist bone Friday. After the injured member was set, Mr. Taylor was per-mitted to return to classes.



SUN., MON., TUES.
"JOY OF LIVING"

—with—

IRENE DUNNE
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, Jr.
ALICE BRADY



SHOWS — 2 — 7 — 9 — SHOWS

SAT., SUN., MON., TUES.
"COLLEGE SWING"

WED., THURS., FRI.
'STOLEN HEAVEN'

FROST TO SPEAK IN CRAIG ROOM INAUGURATION

(Continued from page 1)

Friday night, Mr. Howes will dine the guest of honor at Hotel Bartlett, Cambridge Springs. Approximately twenty guests will be invited.

MANY FEATS

Three times winner of the Pulitzer prize for poetry, Mr. Frost is undoubt-edly one of America's outstanding poets. Considered one of the coun-try's most entertaining lecturers, he has captivated Allegheny audiences twice before. Noted for his clever wit, Mr. Frost's informality adds mater-ially to the hearer's enjoyment.

His first published works, *A Boy's Will*, 1913 and *North of Boston*, 1914, started him on a career which carried him to a permanent position in the hall of famous poets.

In addition to holding the Phi Beta Kappa poet's position at three leading universities, he has been awarded the Mark Twain Medal and membership into the American Philosophical So-ciety. He holds many degrees, includ-ing the B.A., M.A., L.H.D., and the de-gree Litt.D. from five colleges and uni-versities.

Mr. Frost's sojourn here promises to be an outstanding event of the year. As President William P. Tolley as-erts, "Mr. Frost's visit will give Al-legheny students an excellent chance to meet and know intimately one of America's really great men."

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FRATS NO VALUE SAYS WESTERN NEWSPAPERMAN

(Continued from page 1)

low gets sick of wearing his own, and so he dips into a fresh collection and wears your favorites, no less.

Favorite indoor sport among Greeks is "cellar digging." Don't think all the boys are embryonic architects for the word has a different connotation. It simply means that one of the broth-ers has stolen another's girl and is in the dog house.

"You use mine and I'll use yours" applies to everything but books. Frat brethren seldom use them anyway and the next fellow probably hasn't bothered to get them. Both discover early that it's much easier to get along without them.

ALL FOR ONE

One bottle of ink suffices for the whole house; personalized stationary isn't safe because none of the broth-ers are "proud"; shaving lotion is hastily purloined; and things are usu-ally in such a state that a fellow considers himself lucky if he has his own toothbrush.

And so it goes! You have about as much privacy as a gold fish, you can't call your soul your own, because someone might have the audacity to borrow that. Your best stories are told before you get a chance, and you can't leave the campus for a week-end because you might return a grass wi-dower.

But a man's a man for a' that—and so is a fraternity. If you don't have more fun living under the same roof with your brother Greeks than you'll have the rest of your life, something is wrong with you.

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It was intermission time at the fra-ternity dance and everyone came in-side to rest.—Lafayette Lyre.

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\$2.25 Gowns and Pajamas \$1.69

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