ALLEGHENY COLLEGE
LIBRARY

THE CAMPUS

OF ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

Men must be at liberty to say in print whatever they have in mind to say, provide it wrongs no one.
—CHARLES A. DANA

Vol. LV, No. 24 (Z637) MEADVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA MAY 18, 1938

Intercollegiate Forum

By RUTH WETHERBEE

May day festivals produced a topsy-turvey evening at Houghton College Dates were provided in the form of a bingo game with all the girls crowding on the stairs waiting in breathless anticipation for their unknown swains, and all the swains seething restlessly in the reception room waiting to draw their lucky number. Needless to say, the program was packed with oddly sorted couples!—*Houghton College, N. Y.*

The Frosh-Soph fight, traditional at many schools, is really done up in great style at Alfred College. The rivalry consists of minor skirmishes with guerilla gangs of both classes hunting out victims during an entire week. The grand battle is in the form of a de-clothing exhibit which ends after about fifteen minutes—after both sides have exhausted their wearing apparel. Thus armistice is declared. —*Fiat Lux*, Alfred, N. Y.

Students at Carnegie Tech found by the tuberculin tests conducted there that 50 per cent of the student body had a positive reaction. The implication is not as serious as supposed, for this reaction may merely mean a previous association with the bacteria.—*Tartan*, Carnegie Tech.

A $15,000 broadcasting station has been offered by one of George Washington U.'s alumni who is desirous of having his alma mater be one of the first universities to pioneer in the new field opening up to college stations. The equipment and installation will be no expense to the school; its only requirement is to furnish proper housing facilities for the studio.—*Hatchet*, George Washington University, Washington, D. C.

One of the outstanding attractions at the Purdue Annual Open House was an exhibit known as the "Kisso-ometer." Couples who would sacrifice their modesty in the interests of scientific research were invited to hold a glass tube in their hands and then engage in the gentle art of osculation. Reactions to the experiment were read by a large group of spectators on a graduated scale which designated the effect as "merely platonic", "marriage peck", "puppy love", and "torrid". As proof of the fact that romance loses much of its ardor when before the public eye, the machine recorded only one case as "torrid", while the majority fell in the "puppy love" category. —*Tartan*, Carnegie Tech.

NINE STUDENTS CONTINUE WORK

Nine Allegheny seniors, seven of them pre-medical students, will take up graduate work on other campuses next year.

Of the pre-medical students, four will enter Jefferson Medical college in Philadelphia. They are Harry Bantley, James Heckman, Harry Vosburg, and Richard Murray.

Robert Leach will enter Rochester Medical college, and Franklin Schott will continue medical work in Albany Medical college. The one feminine member of the medical group, Polly Anne Denney, will enter Syracuse University.

Two other seniors will take up graduate work in other universities. Sam Ziskind will enter Yale University, and Frances Wynne travels west to the University of Michigan.

M. U. C. VIEWS NEW PLANS FOR RUSHING

Previous plans for a revised system of fraternity rushing being definitely discarded, the Men's Undergraduate council turned its attention this week to another plan in order to eliminate present evils of the system.

With Albert Hogeland, '39, as chairman, a committee composed of William Williams, '39, and John Jones, '39, has been appointed by President Wayne Spray, '39, to formulate more definite plans.

NEW PLAN

Under the proposed plan, dormitory rushing will be eliminated on the Sunday which marks the beginning of rush week. The M.U.C. is concerned with the bad influence this makes on the incoming freshman, according to statements from members.

It is planned that freshmen will have an opportunity that Sunday to visit all the houses. The class will be divided into six groups with each section under the supervision of an M.U.C. member. According to tentative set-up, the groups will spend one hour during the course of the day in each house. In the afternoon and evening smokers will be held at the various houses.

While attending these smokers, Freshmen will be permitted to make only one date with each house for the ensuing week, the plan states.

The M.U.C. thus expects to eliminate

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SIX STUDENTS RECEIVE PHI BETE AWARDS

Derr, Wynne, McGuire, Schafer, Smith, and Wellons Honored.

Election of six seniors to Phi Beta Kappa membership was announced by Professor Stanley S. Swartley in the Monday chapel period.

New members are Alfred E. Wellons, Raymond P. Shafer, Richard G. Maquire, Francis E. Wynne, Virginia Lee Derr, and Stuart W. Smith.

Mr. Shafer, Phi Kappa Psi, senior class president and president of Allegheny Undergraduate Council, has also been an active participant in track, basketball, and soccer teams.

Mr. Wellons, of Alpha Chi Rho, is a member of Philo-Franklin Union, and a winner of the annual extemporaneous contest. He has also participated in tennis, track, and swim activities.

As president of the Associated Women Students, Miss Derr was also a member of the Allegheny Undergraduate Council. In addition she belongs to History club, Outing club, and Alpha Chi Omega.

Mr. Maquire, a member of Alpha Chi Rho, is a chemistry major. Miss Wynne is a student of the biology department.

Mr. Smith, of Phi Kappa Psi, has been active in crew and dramatic work of Playshop.

Members elected in January were Henry Rex Malmquist, Samuel J. Ziskind, and Afleen E. Rockenbach.

Phi Beta Kappa, originally as a social fraternity, was founded at Wil-

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EXHIBITS OF HOBBIES TO BE SHOWN

Creative Work Contributions Displayed in the Library.

Enabling students to view the contributions of participants in the Robertson Contest for Creative Work, the library will place these contributions on display the latter part of this week. Most of these exhibits will be housed in the room now containing the Lincoln collection of Miss Ida M. Tarbell.

Library collections are now on display at the right of the balcony-entrance to the Craig room. Seniors David Abel, Dale Bowman, Rex Malmquist, Ben Miller, and Alfred Wellons have submitted their private libraries.

PRIZES AWARDED

Aimed to stimulate interest in hobbies, the contest was established last year through the effort of Mr. Andrew W. Robertson, Chairman of the Board of Trustees. Contributing $325.00 each year, Mr. Robertson seeks to arouse greater interest in the development of an avocation and a balanced educational program for each student by proffering monetary awards for hobbyists.

Substantial prizes are awarded in the following fields: creative writing, musical composition, collections, libraries, carpentry or mechanical construction, and creative art.

Awards are made by a faculty-student committee and announced on Commencement Day. Seventeen of last year's entrants secured prizes of $10, $15, and $25.

COMPREHENSIVE EXAMINATION PROFILES SEEN

With the release last Monday of the sophomore class profiles, results of the March comprehensives were first made known.

Junior profiles, it is promised, will be available today, and the other classes will progably be able to view their results by the end of this week.

The profiles consist of individual charts on which a line graph is drawn showing a student's standing in every subject in comparison with others of his class.

COMPARATIVE RESULTS

According to figures available at the present time, there is a gradual increase of scores according to class in the various subjects.

In all subjects except mathematics, seniors surpassed underclassmen. Juniors made the highest score in mathematics, sophomores next highest, and freshmen third, leaving the seniors lowest in rank.

WOMEN vs. MEN

The women in all classes excelled the men in vocabulary, literary comprehension, literary acquaintance, and fine arts. Men took the lead in social studies, mathematics, and general science.

The freshmen rated perilously close to the seniors in vocabulary and general science.

Following the distribution of the sophomore profiles on Monday, Dr. L. C. Langmuir, of the Carnegie Foundation, met with the class in Ford Chapel to discuss various problems entailed.

Individual conferences will be held with advisors during pre-registration. Students desiring to learn their standing in relations to others in a department may do so by consulting the head of that department.

HENKE, BUCKINGHAM ATTEND CONVENTION

Professor Frederick G. Henke and Professor Guy E. Buckingham of the education department represented Allegheny at the spring business meeting of the Association of Liberal Arts Colleges held Friday in Harrisburg, Pa.

Allegheny played an especially prominent part in that Dr. Henke is president of the organization, and Dr. Buckingham acted as chairman for the committee on research, presenting the report of that body.

COLLECTION OF FROST IS DISPLAYED

BOOKS AT LIBRARY ARE EXHIBITED BY MR. HOWES

Attracting hundreds of visitors from the college and community, the Robert Frost collection exhibited by Mr. Martin K. Howes at the Reis Library is rivaled by few if any other collections.

"It will be many a day before anything as distinguished as this will be displayed here again," commented Miss Edith Rowley, Librarian.

With a few important exceptions, the itiems in the exhibit are taken from the personal library of Mr. Howes. With the loans, the collection is one of the finest.

RAREST BOOK OF COLLECTION

Rarest and very important book of the collection is the first American Edition of any book by Frost, *North of Boston*. Only 150 sets of sheets were bought from a London firm and given a new title page. Six of these books are now known to exist. Among the most interesting displays are the manuscripts consisting of six sheets torn from Frost's own notebook. The original manuscript of *At Woodward's Gardens* is especially noteworthy in that comparison with the printed version reveals numerous changes from the original draft.

FROST'S OPINION OF REVISION

"Very frequently," Mr. Howes says, "the printed works show no change from the manuscripts. Mr. Frost feels that revising a poem is much like patching a garment. Trousers shouldn't be patched too much."

EXHIBIT LACKS BUT ONE MAJOR ITEM

Mr. Frost and Mr. Howes both comment that the only important item missing is a copy of *Twilight*, only two copies of which ever existed. One was printed for Frost himself, and the other for his future wife. Although

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MENAECHMI TO BE GIVEN SUNDAY AT PLAYSHOP

Directed by Dr. William R. Tongue, Plautus's *Menaechmi* or *The Twins* will be presented Saturday at 8:15 in the Playshop.

Satirizing types of people, the play assumes an hilarious aspect. The henpecked husband, professional physician, stupid cook, and seducing courtesan are skillfully characterized. Use of dialogues and period costumes aid in this characterization.

Members of the cast include: Peniculus, a parasite, E. Everette Apt; Menaechmus, frequenter of Erotimu's place, John Templeton; Menaechmus Sosicles, the twin brother, Richard Kuehner; Erotium, a courtesan, Janet Cronberger; Cylindrus, her colored cook, James Gettemy; Messino, slave of Meneachmus Sosicles, Sam Hazlett; Maid, in the service of Erotium, Helen Crawford; Wife of Menaechmus, Floy Ramsey; "Professional" physician, T. Edwin Spofford; and Charles Ligget, condescending prologue.

DUAL PLOT

Similar in plot construction to Shakespeare's *Comedy of Errors*, the two strands of the *Menmaechmi* plot are woven together by a series of scenes involving characters from both plots.

Conventions of Roman drama are frequently introduced. "Asides" to the audience, constant movement by the actors, insertion of the traditional drunken scene, and the deliverance of entire speeches to the audience in prologue fashion appear throughout the *Twin Brothers*.

Classical Club members who are presenting the play have been greatly assisted in production through the cooperation of the Playshop. Costumes, scenery, and lighting equipment have been loaned by the playshop.

FROSH ENROLL FOR NEXT YEAR RAPIDLY

A twenty-five percent advance in the registration of incoming students over that of last year at this time is an encouraging prospect for the class of '42, according to Mr. Paul Younger, Personnel Director.

The quota for girls has been filled already, and a waiting list is rapidly forming.

"The most unusual feature of registration is the large percentage of students from outside of Pennsylvania," commented Mr. Younger.

THREE NEW TRUSTEES ARE NAMED HERE

Induction of three new men as trustees and election of two others to board positions was the most important result of last Saturday's board of trustees spring session.

As general trustees, Andrew G. William, '03, of Chicago, Elias Ritts, of Butler, John W. Barkley, of Cleveland, and Albert E. Weidel, of Erie, were installed. Dr. Louis M. Hickernell, '10, of New York, was inducted as alumni trustee.

DR. TOLLEY'S REPORT

The majority of Saturday's session was given over to the report of President William P. Tolley.

Dr. Tolley commented on the loss during recent months of three trustees, Captain Wesley Best, Colonel Lewis Walker, and Mr. John S. Craig.

He remarked, "Since 1931 we have lost 15 members of the board by death. Of these, ten have been general trustees. They have included many of our most loyal friends; it is difficult to speak of them without emotion."

Gifts totaling $127,000 have been received since the trustee's meeting last October, according to the President's report. Outstanding single contribution is the $90,000 received from the estate of Mrs. Sarah B. Cochran for the endowment of Cochran Hall.

Dr. Tolley further recommended the conferring of Bachelor of Arts degrees to 117 members of the senior class at commencement exercises Monday, June 13.

He also cited to the trustees the members of the class recently honored by election into Phi Beta Kappa. (See *Campus* story.)

STUDENTS CITED

In commenting on the report from the American Council in Education, Dr. Tolley asserted, "The quality of our students is evident in the 1937 examinations given to our Freshmen. Of the 323 colleges and universities participating in the test, Allegheny stood 22nd.

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KALDRON TO BE ISSUED ON MAY 28

Allegheny Year Book Contains Many New Feature Additions.

Seven hundred copies of the 1938 edition of Allegheny's *Kaldron* will be issued Saturday, May 28. The 166-page yearbook was published at a cost of $2970.

Culminating several months of hard work by a staff headed by Robert W. Albright, '39, final drafts were sent to press May 13.

Including the usual features such as the charm section and pictures of Allegheny's outstanding personalities, the scope of the 1938 *Kaldron* has been augmented by the addition of several new features, the nature of which *Kaldron* officials refuse to disclose.

All staff members will be presented with a copy upon which his name will be engraved. Contrary to last year's practice, pictures will be individual and not in groups.

"I am contemplating a three month's sojourn in Europe to recuperate from my strenuous efforts in making the publication a success," commented Mr. Albright.

FREEDOM OF MIND IS SUBJECT FOR ACHESON CHAPEL

Editor of Reader's Digest in Favor of Democratic Ideals.

"Democracy is a proven failure, is the admission of the intellectual class in Europe today," was the arresting statement with which Mr. Barclay Acheson, associate editor of the Reader's Digest, began last Friday's unusual chapel talk.

Warning the students that these problems will be solved in the same way the old divine right problems were—by blood—Mr. Acheson stated: "This is the sort of conviction that lies behind all dictatorships, "and you're the kind of saps that are unaware of things."

FAVORS DEMOCRATIC IDEALS

The publisher's reasons for being in favor of democratic ideals were that periods of advance have been spasmodic, and concentration of power in the hands of the few results in the exploitation of the many.

The danger in the United States lies in too much regimentation and planned economy. The issue therefore is to have more rapid progress in the social sciences as we have had in the natural sciences.

"Our business is to find implements of adjustments," continued Mr. Acheson. "Freedom of initiative and the rights of minorities have been the most important heritages of mankind. These great bulwarks are in danger of being abolished in favor of quicker

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PLAYSHOP ENDS SEASON FRIDAY

In 40 presentations of 38 plays given in Allegheny's Playshop the talents and abilities of 390 students have been utilized according to figures released last week by Miss Alice H. Spaulding, director.

Equally amazing is the fact that over seven thousand people, outside of Allegheny students, have witnessed twelve performances of such plays as *Bury the Dead*, *Inspector General*, *Whirlwind*, and *The Nativity*.

Outstanding among this year's presentations was Irwin Shaw's anti-war play, *Bury the Dead*, played before Meadville and Jamestown audiences.

FINAL APPEARANCE

Final appearance of playshop actors will be Friday, May 20 at Titusville, where they will present *The Bishop Misbehaves*.

In addition to 210 students enrolled in drama classes, 180 other students have taken part in the heavy schedule under the direction of Miss Spaulding and Mr. John W. Hulburt.

Food "A La Crate" Required To Appease Alleghenians

By DORIS JUDGE

"Between the dark and the daylight,
When the night is beginning to lower,
Comes a pause in the day's occupation,
That is known as the 'dinner hour'.
I hear in the rooms above me,
The hurried patter of feet,
The sound of a bell that is ringing,
And the cry, "We eat!"

And so ravenous students steam into the dining rooms of Hulings and Cochran, all unmindful of the labor and planning which is required to appease their epicurean tastes. But, if the students don't know, who does? Authorities on that subject are undoubtedly Miss Henrietta Gregory and her staff of twenty cooks, not to mention the thirty-three student helpers which the kitchen staff boasts.

Trite souls may, at this point, mutter "too many cooks spoil the broth," but a powerful lot of help is needed to keep the 350 collegians of Cochran, Hulings and Caflisch satisfied and comparatively healthy.

Statistics are usually fearfully dull, but when they concern food, they assume a degree of interest to any Alleghenian. Consider an evening meal including creamed cauliflower, boiled potatoes, orange salad, and strawberry shortcake.

For such a dinner, six crates of cauliflower, three bushels of potatoes, one crate of oranges, and two crates of strawberries are utilized, to say nothing of the bread, butter and beverage included on every menu.

All baked goods with the exception of rolls and bread are a product of the college's kitchens, meaning that at least fifty pies are needed per meal, as well as cakes, muffins and biscuits to vary the program. And that's a lot of baking for any man's kitchen!

Every meal finds the paying customers consuming some 200 pounds of flour, 300 pounds of sugar, 100 pounds of butter and 2400 eggs. In the matter of milk, dining hall frequenters clamor for 450 gallons a day.

To prove that co-eds aren't really so worried about waistlines, Miss Gregory reports that 600 loaves of bread are used every week. Sixty pounds of coffee a week are required to keep the collegians awake. Mr. Coffee Nerves strikes back!

Breakfast in the dorm diner finds the students eating fruit to begin the day right, but how many of them realize that 300 bananas must be purchased for one meal? 36 large pineapples are prepared for another morning, while approximately sixty gallons of fruit juice grace the shopping list each week.

No matter how you say it, it's still a lot of food—and food that must be purchased with foresight and planning, as well as with a view to the tastes of the majority!

SUMMARY TABLE

Subject	Freshmen		Sophomores		Juniors		Seniors	
	Men	Women	Men	Women	Men	Women	Men	Women
Vocab.	32	39	35	39	38	40	38	41
Lit. Comp.	46	49	48	52	50	53	30	54
Lit. Acq.	44	46	47	53	47	54	49	55
Soc. Stud.	47	43	51	48	54	50	55	49
Fine Arts	46	48	49	51	50	52	50	54
Math.	53	46	54	45	56	46	52	44
Gen. Sci.	53	42	54	45	55	45	56	43

Paradise Or College--- Depends On Hollywood

By HELEN HILKER

Hollywood has bestowed upon us no ideal more inspiring than its American co-eds, nor, incidentally, than its version of college life!

Romantic high school adolescents recline in second balconies all over the country and view eagerly the life to come. A Hollywood heroine, clad in tricky shorts, trucks across the table of the collegiate hangout. Meanwhile, consciously or not, Hollywood is drumming up business for American colleges.

"SHE SHALL HAVE MUSIC"

Prospective students watch a squadron of co-eds, all paragons of feminine beauty and form, break into a perfect dance routine on the way to class. Music is conjured out of thin air, and they dance their way into a classroom where they are ceremoniously received by an equal number of Robert Taylors, no less.

Enter the professor: will the scene stop here? It does not, for he is young and handsome, and proceeds to deliver his lecture by bursting into song—even a banjo and tap-dance is not incongruous!

COED GLAMOUR RUNS RAMPANT

Not only have the movies made each co-ed a young Venus, but they have endowed her with attributes which make her the glass of fashion, as well as the mold of form. They set before us a group of perfect models, supposed the session—only one girl talks at once in a group of twenty or thirty.

ROMANCE A LA M, G, M,

With a thousand other such scenes—husky gridiron heroes, fashionable heiresses, romance in a canoe in a lily-padded pond—no wonder high school seniors come to college with delusions bordering on megalomania! College life, college students—they know all about it before they get here. They went to the movies to learn it.

But the world-wise college student goes to the movies only to recapture lost illusions.

Long ago co-eds learned, especially at Allegheny, that dormitory rooms don't have Venetian blinds. Imagine the sudden disillusion of a freshman to represent the typical college girl, expensive and sophisticated. At all times and in all places she is a product of Vanity Fair.

This wouldn't be so extravagant, if it weren't for equally expensive and luxurious settings. A feminine bull session is held in a room large enough and rich enough for the boudoir of the Duchess of Windsor. Venetian blinds and French doors leading to vine-covered balconies are only part of the furnishings. The participants, in decorative and identical satin pajamas—carry on romantic conversations interspersed with song and dance. Perhaps the most incongruous feature of

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The Campus

OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION — PUBLISHED WEDNESDAYS OF SCHOOL YEAR

OF ALLEGHENY COLLEGE
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SUBSCRIPTIONS - - - - 1.50 A YEAR

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Feature Editor .....Miriam R. Fay, '40

Make-Up Editor .....Mont M. MacKinney, '40

Exchange .....Ruth Wetherbee, '40

Society .....Eleanor Harter, '40

(Note: Remainder of *The Campus* staff is as yet tentative. Complete masthead will not be drafted until next year.)

THE OLD ORDER CHANGETH . . .

Taking over the reins with the tumult and shouting so characteristic of new administrations in any field of endeavor, a new "Campus" editorial staff sends this issue to press with fond hopes for the future. Fond hopes, and a few resolutions and comments.

First be it resolved that the retiring editors did as efficient job of news-distribution as could be asked, and performed their function of "spreading the light" in a consistently excellent fashion. Congratulations and thanks are due Mr. Sam Ziskind and Miss Marion Leslie for a very material service done the student body, and while retiring editors may not in good taste congratulate themselves, their successors may, and hereby do, thank them for their time and talents.

An increased amount of space will be devoted to student opinion, and letters to the editor will be more welcome than ever. While a promise to print all such communications received would bring down about our ears a deluge of missives on every conceivable and a few inconceivable subjects, it will be an important item of editorial policy to print the best and most sincere letters received each week. A Utopian dream of any college editor is to arouse student interest and opinion to the point where students will take the trouble to drop him a line. Complaints and epithets are a hundred times more to be desired than apathy, though they are not solicited with any degree of enthusiasm.

Uttering a final call to the men of the college for their news-gathering genius, we make a last bid for the support of the male element. Convinced by a glance at the reportorial staff that equality of the sexes has been carried too far, we suggest a higher percentage of men on the news and sports staffs. Flagrantly transferring to the editorial columns the function of the want-ads, we suggest that budding Vincent Sheeans contact editors of departments in which they are interested.

And so, since nobody ever even starts an editorial over six inches long, to work, with a heart-felt wish to ourselves, that the incoming board of editors will be able to maintain the high standards set by generations of their predecessors.

ONE HUNDRED EINSTEINS

"If 100 Einsteins took an examination in mathematics, one-half of them would obtain scores below the average, one-sixth of them would obtain scores below 40. They would still be good mathematicians."

Thus runs a portion of a communication from the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, administrators of the comprehensives taken by Alleghenians last March. The statement adds to our already great interest in the forthcoming results of these tests, and may be of consolation to those who find themselves rated below the all-round genius class.

Results of the two-day session, of course, are to be regarded as highly experimental. But the mere fact that they are experimental does not mean they are to be disregarded as an educational "dingus", or snickered at as a fad which will soon pass off, leaving the multitude as ignorant of what they know as ever.

Any method, however incomplete as yet, which offers to the individual a means of measurement of intellectual progress, is a definite step in the right direction. Students looking over the brutal truth of their mental shortcomings as revealed by the Carnegie survey, may then do with them precisely as they please. But . . .

The smart ones will get more out of them than a laugh.

PEACE AND THE A.C.C.

Having warned our personal friends of our intent to make Allegheny peace-conscious, we hereby serve notice on the college as a whole that it is our avowed purpose to hammer away at the subject for the term of our office, in the hope that a peace movement similar to those already in existence at other schools may be instituted here.

This paper has conducted polls, proving to itself and to interested readers that the sentiment of the collegians of this campus is no different from the sentiment of those elsewhere in their attitude on the question. We have also carried material on a nation-wide survey conducted under the auspices of the Brown University Daily Herald.

We have also intimated subtly in our editorial columns that we regard peace as a consummation devoutly to be wished.

We now take it upon ourselves to suggest a point of departure for such a campaign.

Allegheny Christian Council, in its search for functions other than its avowed and entirely worthy purpose of furthering on this campus interest and participation in Christianity for its own sake, could possibly go further in the cause of peace than any other college organization. Such a group seems the logical one on which a burden should fall, and from the various insights into local student opinion mentioned above, it is quite conceivable that some weight of support for the movement might be found.

PRELIMINARY EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Students are to report any conflicts in examinations to Miss Cotton AT ONCE as schedule in The Campus of May 25 will be the final one.

Seniors who have examinations in subjects scheduled **after** June 6 should report this to the office also.

TUESDAY, MAY 31

9:00 a. m.	2:00 p. m.
Art 2	Art 1
Chemistry 6	Chemistry 7
Drama 5	Drama 1
English 12	Education 3
English 16	English 10
Music 8	French 8
Natural Science	Mathematics 3
Mathematics 1A	Mathematics 4
Sociology 1	Music 1
	Pol. Science 5
	Religion 1
	Sociology 6

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 1

History 1	Education 5
Secretarial Studies 2	Mathematics 1
	Secretarial Studies 1

THURSDAY, JUNE 2

French 1B	German 1
French 2A	German 2
French 2B	German 4
French 3	

FRIDAY, JUNE 3

Education 4	Biology 9
English 1	Chemistry 2
English 1A	Economics 2
	Economics 11
	English 9
	Greek 3
	Physics 2

SATURDAY, JUNE 4

History 7	Biology 11
Social Science	Chemistry 1
	Drama 7
	Economics 4
	French 6
	History 2
	Greek 1
	Music 7
	Philosophy 3
	Psychology 2

MONDAY, JUNE 6

Pol. Science 7	Astronomy 1B
Spanish 1	Chemistry 3
Spanish 2	English 5
Speech 2	Geology 6
	Music 5
	Psychology 3
	Religion 9

TUESDAY, JUNE 7

Biology 2	English 13
English 2	French 5
Latin 2	Geology 5
Music 3	History 5A
Physics 3	Latin 4
Religion 5	Mathematics 5
	Music 6
	Physics 1

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 8

French 4A	Biology 1
French 4B	Geology 1
	History 3
	Mathematics 2
	Religion 7

THURSDAY, JUNE 9

Drama 2	Biology 7
History 4	Speech 4
Secretarial Studies 3	

OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

BLOCK A CLUB meeting will be held this evening at 7:00 at the Phi Psi house.

CAMPUUS STAFF meets every Thursday noon on Bentley second. Attendance is necessary.

ROBERTSON HOBBY CONTEST ENTRIES should be in the hands of Miss Rowley before May 20.

SENIOR COMMENCEMENT ANNOUNCEMENTS will be distributed this week. To receive announcements, see Ben Miller, Herb Ransford, Bill Cappe, Wayne Shields, Judith Kerr, Virginia Derr, or Christine Black.

CHAPEL PROGRAM

FRIDAY
Edgar Weber, pianist.

MONDAY
Professor Benjamin, Dr. Tongue, piano duo.

WEDNESDAY
State Senator C. Hale Sipe.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Mr. Editor:—

Just between you and me and the rest of Allegheny, don't you think it is high time that we stop making a bunch of spoiled brats out of our Freshman women? Of course the Freshman girls will say that we men are griped at the lack of attention we receive. That's not the point.

In the first place, all the upper classmen who have been repeatedly jilted make an annual custom of picking out some blond with a dink and rushing her off her feet. The Freshman dance was an example of this spineless practice.

However, that is but the first step in the process. The cradle-snatching usually dies out about Christmas time except for the "lasting romances" that blossom forth during this period of amorous incubation.

But, gashalmighty, Mr. Editor, that's not the big factor in this business of pampering our Freshman Women. The most significant feature of the situation is the insidious year round system of deferred rushing. The fraternity rushing racket with all its attendant two-facedness and glad-handing hyprocrisy (which lasts for one week with the men) is a perpetual process with our women's fraternities.

The ludicrous part of the whole affair is this. When a freshman girl sees four or five upperclass women (from the same sorority) smother her with cordiality, ask her where she has been keeping herself, and why she doesn't stop up to the room more than 4 or 5 times a week, one would think she would smell a rat. But, like all women, that's just what she goes for in a big way.

But, the gushing is not all done by the sorority women. The Freshmen are so anxious to show what a lot of pep they have, how cute and eccentric they are, how clever they are, and how terrifically wonderful they are. * * * And, don't you think they don't spread it on thick!

In brief, Mr. Editor, the whole thing resolves itself to this: The Sorority women, in their justifiable desire to have a good crop of incoming material for their pledge classes, must resort to all the superficialities of backslapping and nauseating flattery. The result is a sickening, "Ain't I cute?" attitude on the part of the Freshman girls, and a headache for the sororities.

I know that I am not alone in the desire to stop spoiling our Freshman girls. I am but one voice in the crowd. As editor of our one and only reputable news organ, we think it is your duty to arouse student opinion.

Sincerely,
GRIPED.

(Editor's note: The editor refrains from comment on the subject matter or method of presentation, but declares his willingness to serve as referee in any battle of ink which may ensue.)

POSITION OPEN ON EXPEDITION

Opportunity is open for two Allegheny college men to join the expedition for the exploration of the northern Navajo country in Arizona and Utah this summer, was the announcement made last week by Dr. Charles D. N. Winning, of the New York university School of Commerce.

Allegheny's representatives may be students or instructors and should be interested in engineering, archaeology, geology, or the biological sciences.

The party will be composed of men from Princeton, Harvard, Chicago, Stanford, and the University of California. The plan is to explore, map, and study an area of some 2000 square miles in a remote region which is probably farther from a railroad than any other point in the United States.

Applications for membership may be sent to Dr. Winning, director, at the Explorer's Club, New York City, or to Professor Fay-Cooper Cold, at the University of Chicago.

No Holds Barred
By BEN BEACOM

There is plenty of material this week we believe but most of it will be cut anyway.

H. P. Way remembered the Sabbath day and kept his track team in shape for Kenyon. The laps looked bad, they all had dancer's legs. Good track men shouldn't dance and good cornetists shouldn't play post office.

The library is a poor place to study. There are numerous beautiful judys to distract one's attention—which is a bad thing. There are many more students just ogling thru space—for example John Topper (note haircut) a bowl and clippers job.

The Phi Gams have started a Beach Club for a few of the boys with no waves. Most majestic potentate, Chief Cue Ball Herb Ransford and his aspiring second "Pinfeathers" Dotterer issued a proclamation opening the membership to faculty and student body. Charter members will be John Wheatley, "Scalp Lock" Robinson, Wayne Shields, and "Knobby" McClurg. The Phi Delts have no entry but "Bucky" Martin is being groomed for the position. According to the ritual meetings will be opened by a 60 second "Vitalis" workout. Followed by a testimonial lecture by H. P. Way, faculty adviser, on "Hair Today—Gone Tomorrow." The Beach Club has chosen Medusa for their patron saint, because she really had something on the ball.

Allegediy the Theta's held a joint dance with the Kappa's but the Kappas dined and danced alone. That's what the program said anyhow.

The T.U.'s release a new drinking song, as follows:

"The Theta Ups
Are in their Cups,
Heigh-Ho
Bottom's Up!"

Don't ask me where we heard it.

The males at sorority dances were certainly an unregimented bunch. The boys turned out in everything from sack suits to summer and winter formals—it didn't make much difference though.

DeWitt "Passion Flower" Zahniser is losing that girlish figure. Don Juan now weighs 220 lbs., and is still inflating.

The third floor of Ruter, center of dilletante art, is worth while visiting in an odd moment.

Lyon's came back too—he said that Erie was dull—not a sucker to trim. Then he left.

D. Ridenour made some mighty profound conclusions concerning the state of the world on Friday night.

Cinema Sensers
By JEAN MEGAHAN

If your taste in movies varies, this should be a gala week. The movie calendar offers a choice of two comedies, a mystery, a musical, a musical comedy, and two adventure films.

Wednesday's entertainment is a toss-up in favor of *Dr Rhythm* at the Academy. This is the "conventional musical pepper pot" in which Bing Crosby finds himself in the somewhat precarious position of guardian to blonde Mary Carlisle. Mr. Crosby's performances become more assured with each new picture (but we suggest he look to his waistline, as well as his acting), and this is one of his best. *Dr. Rhythm* is engaging screenfare in which Mr. Crosby's crooning, plus the sophisticated antics of Miss Beatrice Lillie, plus the manner in which Jo Swirling and Richard Connell treat the O. Henry story from which the plot is taken (The Badge of Policeman O'Roon) add up to equal a hit.

At the Park is *Accidents Will Happen*, in which Ronald Regan aids Joan Blondell's sister, Gloria, to prove that she, too, has what it takes. If you like the usual stuff about the earnest young hero who outwits the nasty crooks, here is your dish!

Jane Withers is her usual mischevious self in *Rascals* which the Park offers for Thursday and Friday. At the Academy John Barrymore struggles through *Bulldog Drummond's Peril*, a most amazing piece of poor plot and poor acting.

Jones Family fans! Mark Saturday a red letter day—the Park brings what is their best comedy to date, *A Trip to Paris*. At the Academy it is *Coconut Grove*, co-starring Fred MacMurray and Harriet Hilliard. The Yacht Club Boys gambol about in this amusing piece about a starving swing band.

Due to a change in the Park's program, "Robin Hood" will be replaced by "Four Men and a Prayer" which opens its three day run on Sunday. A year in the making, this Darryl Zanuck production promises to be one of *the* movies of 1938. The de-lovely Loretta Young is the romantic interest in this stirring story of four young Englishmen who try to clear their dead father's name of dishonor. Robert Wilcox, a new discovery, William Greene, Burton Churchill and the always popular C. Aubrey Smith are at their best in this portrayal of English army life. A cast of thousands, unusual scenic effects, and the complicated love angle make this picture a "musn't miss."

Watch this column for the announcement of the opening of "Robin Hood" with dashing Errol Flynn and Olivia de Haviland.

Generally Speaking . . .

This should be our swan song but since we begged for it they promised to let us write it until the end of the year when another lucky person will have a chance to drag you over the coals.

Sorority Scramblings: The Theta and Kappa combination came to the fore Friday night for another grand party. Our roses to the two smoothest representatives—Barbie Johnston and Sal Young; both wore white. Then too, Velma Briggs Shaw came back to startle us again with her amazing blonde beauty. It seemed practically like a Phi Psi party even to Bill DeArment searching for the wearer of the Eve's costume he concocted. And mmmmm is the Riverside a wonderful place when the moon is full . . . The Alpha Chi's swung in peace at the Oakland to the Treymore Club. Staf and Dues were among the conspicuous missing but Staf sent a telegram. Old times and stuff with Dottie Ely and Marty Schreiner back to help with the Goat Song. And by the by what ever happened to Dodie Dixon, she was there and then she wasn't—these men from Pittsburgh. "The flowers that bloom in the springtime trala" and Rosie Latta tore around the floor with her bouquet. Though it was close to zero in the Crystal Ballroom the Alpha Xi, Alpha Gam and T.U. were able to tear around even to Wayne Spray and Betty Buttermore who met whistles at every dark corner they attempted to dominate. Peg Stroble, the legend of the T.U.'s was back to add her lusty voice to the rest, but Blanche Allshouse got way up here only to get ptomaine poising and couldn't make the dance. Benny Jones showed his stuff when Frannie and Tom requested him to swing, he really knew how to make his band beat it out. And so the Seniors had their last dance while the sophomores had their first spring formal . . . "We're for more of them" was the opinion that came back to us from the boys—a delayed Leap Week so to speak.

Delt Dippingss Braving the fact that they would have to turn down a sorority bid the Delts flung their last fling Friday night at Oakland. John Lavely squired one of the smoothest imports (we missed Herb Rosen and his imports—but a broken ankle keeps you from things of the dance nature). The favors and programs were of the "square badge" variety and plenty super. We missed the hero tennis player, you know, Dan, he missed the brawl. Pinky and Peg were seen disappearing around the corner, probably to see the eclipse of the moon. Howard Gibbs' sister, Florence, came up, P. C. W.'s contribution. With the spring, Bob Dugan and the bears came out of hibernation with Dugan celebrating and attending the formal. Hank seems to have forgotten that little judy (as Mr. Beacom would have it) from Cleveland with his new romance here on the campus. Again the moon lent its atmosphere appropriately to "If you want to be a Tau Delt, etc."

Superlatives for the Week:

Best looking mother—Mary Brickman's.

Most efficient social chairman—Adele Horner.

Life of the party—Dottie Daniels' substitute mother.

Back from the big city—Zahnie.

Back from the city—Bob Lyons.

Back from Mercer—Dottie Ely.

Thrill of the week-end—Sal Henry's Rusty.

Biggest thing of the week-end—Sal Henry's corsage.

Surprise of the week-end—Velma Shaw fresh from Bermuda.

Prize of the week-end—The goshdarn weather.

Two Phi Delts at Kentucky University had gone in for practical agriculture with a miniature poultry farm. Their equipment consists of four chicks in a hat box, and that's all. The first dozen eggs have already been spoken for, too.

Money doesn't make a fool out of a co-ed nearly as often as a co-ed makes money out of a fool—New Orleans *Lobo*.

Following the theory that if little is good, more is better—Hiram has elected two prom queens—popular twins on the campus. Everything is double—twice as many ladies in waiting, two escorts, and two crowns.

West Virginia University has in its student body 70 sets of brothers, 23 sets of sisters, and 63 brother and sister duos.

SPRING SPORTS

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

'GATORS WIN OVER THIEL RACKETEERS

Evening the score from last week's defeat at the hands of Thiel College, 'Gator netmen Friday downed the Lutherans, six matches to three. Scores were as follows:

Harter defeated Wellons, 6-3, 8-6.
Schopper defeated Boyer, 6-1, 6-1.
Taylor defeated Woloshyn, 6-1, 6-3.
McVey defeated Wolwohl, 6-1, 6-3.
Topper defeated Thompson, 6-1, 6-0.
Brower defeated Way, 6-3, 6-4.
Wellons-McVey defeated Harter-Thompson, 6-2, 4-6, 6-1.

Taylor-Shields defeated Wolwohl-Schopper, 6-3, 6-3.

Topper-Way defeated Brower-Vist, 9-7, 6-4.

Outstanding match of the encounter was the doubles fracas between Wellons-McVey and Harter-Thompson. Showing plenty of reserve power, the 'Gator combination came through in the third set, smothering the opposition 6-1 under smashing drives which were seldom returned. The match was the only one of the series which was extended to three sets.

Boyer, suffering from a severe chest cold, was far below his usual form, losing easily to Schopper, German exchange student to Thiel.

An honorary degree is a degree conferred on a man who proved that he could win without it.

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NEW GOLF PLAN IS INTRODUCED

A new golf program is being introduced into intercollegiate sports this year by Allegheny, Hiram, Westminster, Geneva, and Thiel. This plan is submitted to correct the uncertainty of the previous arrangements in golf schedules. Before this suggestion, meets were contracted in the same manner as track and tennis encounters, but the difficulty in golf of making arrangements with clubs for the use of their courses and the difficulty of getting players to and from the course for practices.

This new plan is a "Golf Invitational Tournament" in which a number of schools are asked to participate. Scheduled for Friday, May 17, at Meadville's Country Club, the meet is designed to test the plan's adaptability to the various schools' circumstances.

The plan of execution is for one man from each team to play a round of eighteen holes, when all have played, the scores of each team are to be totaled and the one with the smallest total is the winner.

No individual competition is considered, totals of the scores being used as a measure of one team's superiority over another.

It is the wish of the athletic department that all those interested students from Allegheny who wish to participate in this tournament report to Coach Way who will inform them of the practice schedule which will begin the week of May 22nd.

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INTRAMURALS

INTRAMURAL ROUND-UP
By ART GRATZ

SOFTBALL

Monday found a dark horse entering the position of favorite in the softball tournament. The Phi Delts served notice that they must be reckoned with, when they defeated the Delts by a 6-5 score. The game was close throughout with Vereeke and Hartwell turning in very creditable jobs of pitching, with Hartwell's wildness contributing to his defeat. The defeat knocks the Delts out of the fight for the top at the moment, but with four teams, the Sigs, Phi Delts, Delts, and Phi Psis, all formidable, the race will wax hot, and the team that goes through undefeated will indeed be fortunate.

TRACK

At a mixed-up meeting of the Intramural Council last Thursday night, it was decided by a 3-2 vote (Phi Gams not voting) to hold a track meet this year. It will be held Saturday, May 21, at 2:00 p. m. Last year's winners, the Sigs, are expecting a tough day of it in defending their crown. Schedule of events follows:

TRACK

	P. M.
50-yard dash	2:15
120-yard low hurdles	2:30
220-yard dash	2:50
440-yard relay	3:20

FIELD

Shot put	2:00
Pole vault	2:00
Discus	2:30
High jump	2:30
Javelin	3:00
Broad jump	3:00

There will be four places counting 5, 3, 2, and 1 points respectively. In the running events, watches will be held on the winner. The four best times will be awarded the places. In the weight events and in the broad jump, each contestant will be allowed four trials, the best efforts in these four trials to stand as final.

In the high jump and pole vault three misses will eliminate a contestant.

A man may enter any three events.

No more than two men from each group may enter a single event.

INTRAMURAL TRACK RECORDS

50-yd. dash—No previous record.

220-yd. dash—Les Wolfe, B.K.—:23.5—32.

120-yd. low hurdles—J. Carver, P. D. T.—:14.1—'32.

440-yd. relay—No previous record.

Shot put—R. Haynes, Ind.—35 ft. 2½ in.—'34.

Discus—J. Knapp, D.T.D.—111 ft. 1 in.—'31.

Javelin—G. Francis, S.A.E.—152 ft. 5½ in.—'32.

High jump—D. Murray, S.A.E.—5 ft. 8 in.—'32.

Broad jump—Murray, S.A.E.—19 ft. 5 in.—'32.

Pole vault—Elder, S.A.E.—10 ft. 3 in.—'32.

Winners in 1937:—
1.—S.A.E.
2.—P.K.P.
3.—P.G.D.

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WOMEN'S ATHLETICS
By HELEN LITTEN

Much belated due to the inclement weather, women's mushball is now in progress. Kappa Alpha Theta triumphed over the Independents 17-0 in the opening game. An exciting game between Theta Upsilon and the Independents resulted in a 12-11 T.U. victory. Thursday's game between Beebe and Tarbell was halted at the end of the first inning with the Beebeites on top with a 17-1 score. Betty Rehtmeyer, Virginia Cook, Marjorie Sheasley, Dorothy Daniels, Mickey Howells, and Helen Litten are qualified umpires for the games.

Election of officers for next year featured the last meeting of the Outing Club held Tuesday, May 10. Harold Calbert, '39, a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and long active in the club's activities was elected president. Other officers elected were Dorothy Dotterer, '39, vice-president; Helen Litten, '40, secretary; and Robert F. Miner, '39, treasurer.

Friday, June 10 having been selected as the date for the annual trip, plans were formulated regarding it.

SIDELINE SLANTS
By HERB KOERNER

That three records were broken at the Grove City meet is probably already universal news; but how singular and unique this news is, has probably never occurred to the majority of the students. In the five years that Coach Way has been employed at Allegheny only five records have been broken, and to have three broken in one meet is an experience worth a few comments. Another interesting side light is the fact that one of these records has been standing since 1895, through the time of subsidized Allegheny athletics. The men who broke these records were not *paid* athletes but students running and competing solely for the pleasure they derive from these activities. Such men as Cares and Vosburg should get due credit for their achievements and also no small amount of credit should go to coaches who trained and aided them.

The significant fact was that Grove City took 9 first places to Allegheny's six but the seconds were mostly for our men, swinging the meet total in our favor. It is here clearly shown to spectators and players that a majority of firsts does not win a meet but the men who stick in the fight and secure second or third are also doing their part as much as those who are the victors. May you who watch these meets remember that point and encourage your representatives by your support and acclaim, to get their seconds if a first is unreachable. We urge the team to keep up their good start and make this year a memorable year in track history.

Through a suggestion from an informed source, I have decided that an article is in order from this column to the tennis squad. The first of these suggestions is that greater unity should be achieved by competitive practices scheduled at pre-arranged times. The second; a greater active interest by faculty tennis players and someone to be present at every practice and meet, for the purpose of instructing the players and giving them a greater feeling of solidarity and unity. The third, but much needed suggestion, is one that concerns the student body. The spectator representation at the tennis meets has been noticeably poor and for a better and more enthusiastic team, student interest is essential.

If these suggestions were followed out, it is unquestionable that the spirit of the team would be raised from its present low ebb and a much better playing team would be the result.

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GROVE CITY AND KENYON ARE VICTIMS

GROVE CITY

Competition ran close last Wednesday as Allegheny nosed out Grove City tracksters at Grove City by a score of 76 to 64. Highlights of the meet came when three 'Gators broke college records.

Smashing a 45-year-old record, Nye raced in to a brilliant 21.8 sec. finish in the 220-yd. run. Nye was pushed hard by Grove City's Hogue all the way on the straightaway event.

Vosburg after two overstep disqualifications, made a record jump of 21 ft., 7 in., but strained a muscle on his last jump, and incapacitated himself for the next few weeks.

Cares leaped to a new high of 6 ft. ¼ in. in the high jump. A slight argument ensued over a technicality but was ironed out in favor of Allegheny.

These records, made so early in the season, stand a very good chance of being broken again, according to observers.

Times for the meet were as follows:

TRACK EVENTS

100-yard dash—Won by Hogue, Grove City; Nye, Allegheny, second; Harvey, Allegheny, third. Time—:10.1.

220-yard dash—Won by Nye, Allegheny; Hogue, Grove City, second; Harvey, Allegheny, third. Time—:21.8.

440-yard run—Won by Graham, Grove City; Vereeke, Allegheny, second; Mathias, Grove City, third. Time—:53.3.

880-yard run—Won by White, Allegheny; Schroyer, Allegheny, second; Spray, Allegheny, third. Time—2:10.2.

Mile run—Won by White, Allegheny; Spray, Allegheny, second; McCrea, Allegheny, third. Time—4:55.

Two-mile run—Won by Emery, Grove City; Wellons, Allegheny, second; McClurg, Allegheny, third. Time—11:49.1.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Wolford, Allegheny; J. Lavely, Allegheny, second; Monroe, Grove City, third. Time—:17.2.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Appleyard, Allegheny; H. Lavely, Allegheny, second; O'Mahany, Grove City, third. Time—:26.8.

FIELD EVENTS

Shot put—Won by Maddalena, Grove City; Dugan, Allegheny, second; Graham, Grove City, third. Distance—40 feet, 8½ inches.

Discus—Won by Maddalena, Grove City; Graham, Grove City, second; J. Lavely, Allegheny, third. Distance—114 feet, 11½ inches.

Javelin—Won by Graham, Grove City; Jones, Allegheny, second; Maddalena, Grove City, third. Distance—175 feet, ½ inch.

Hammer—Won by Christley, Grove City; Coe, Grove City, second; Hart, Grove City, third. Distance—130 feet, ½ inch.

High jump—Won by Cares, Allegheny; Kendall, Grove City, second; Connick, Allegheny, third. Height—6 feet, ⅜ inch.

Broad jump—Won by Vosburg, Allegheny; Graham, Grove City, second; Vereeke, Allegheny, third. Distance—21 feet, 7 inches.

Pole vault—Won by Graham, Grove City; Aey, Allegheny, second; Shoup, Grove City, third. Height—10 feet, 6 inches.

'GATORS SEEK FOURTH WIN

Tomorrow the track squad, after three days rest from the Kenyon meet, will pack their trunks and head Rochester-ward to match their prowess against a very strong opponent.

Their time in the meets thus far indicate that a hotly contested battle is in store for both teams, according to informed observers. Both squads have a fairly strong track set-up, Allegheny having the slight edge, but with Rochester ahead in field event results.

The squad leaves with the tennis team Thursday and expects to return late Friday or early Saturday.

At the University of California in Los Angeles 7,846 students drive to college daily in 4,654 cars.

KENYON

KENYON TRACK MEET ....

Capturing ten first places, the Allegheny track team conquered the Kenyon tracksters last Monday, 89-37, on Montgomery Field. It was the third straight victory of the season for the 'Gators who are priming for their big meet of the season Friday with the University of Rochester.

Kenyon, however, provided the outstanding performer of the afternoon when Bob Olen placed in five events, winning two, taking two seconds, and one third place. He led the Kenyon scoring with 17 points while Harvey and White of Allegheny each took two firsts for ten points apiece. Olen entered the discus, low hurdles, 440-yard dash, shot put, and javelin.

Surprise of the afternoon was the result of the 100-yard dash with Harvey winning over Nye, who was the favorite due to his past performances. Another upset was the defeat of Horace Lavely in the low hurdles which was won by Michels of Kenyon. Michels nipped Lavely at the tape by four inches after a slow start.

The summaries:

TRACK EVENTS

100-yard dash—Harvey, A.; Nye, A.; Millar, K. Time—10.3.

220-yard dash—Harvey, A.; Appleyard, A.; Weir, K. Time—24.0.

440-yard run—Olen, K.; Vereeke, A.; Schroyer, A. Time—.53.

880-yard run—White, A.; Schroyer, A.; Spray, A. Time—2:7.6.

One-mile run—White, A.; Spray, A.; McCrea, A. Time—4:45.3.

Two-mile run—McClurg, A.; McCrea, A.; Wellons, A. Time—11:17.3.

120-yard high hurdles—Michels, K.; Wolford, A.; Lavely, A. Time—16.4.

120-yard low hurdles—Michels, K.; Lavely, A.; Olen, K. Time—14.0.

FIELD EVENTS

Javelin throw—Olen, K.; Jones, A.; Dugan, A. Distance—155 ft., 5½ in.

Discus throw—J. Lavely, A.; Olen, K.; Ochs. A. Distance—110 ft., 1½ in.

Broad jump—Swanson, A.; Vereeke, A.; Cook, A. Distance—20 ft., 10 in.

Shotput—Dugan, A.; Olen, K.; J. Lavely, A. Distance—36 ft., 10½ in.

Pole vault—Aey, A.; Clark, K.; Grey K. Height—11 ft.

High jump—Cares, A.; Clark, K.; Puffer, K. Height 5 ft., 9 in.

SPORTS SCHEDULE

Westminster—Tennis match—played away—Tuesday, May 17.

Rochester—Dual tennis and track meets—played away — Friday, May 20.

NETMEN FACE NEW YORKERS

After a one-day layover, the local racketeers will again hit the trail, this time north to Rochester.

Last year's record against the New Yorkers shows that the 'Gators emerged from two encounters with two victories, both by small margins. Facilities at the Rochester institution are considered by experts as ideal, two perfectly-surfaced indoor courts being available for matches.

Eliminations are being run off among the local aspirants this week for the privilege of taking the northern jaunt. Six men will make the trip.

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After a hectic but happy week-end, which included spring celebrations of six sororities and one fraternity, things on "the hill" have settled down to normal until next week-end's social fling.

* * *

KAPPA-THETA PARTY

The Kappa Alpha Theta-Kappa Kappa Gamma joint spring formal started things off on Friday night. Dinner at eight and dancing from nine til twelve to the sweet and hot rhythm of the Crystal Club at the Riverside Hotel collaborated with the misty glamour of the full moon in making the party a success.

Arranged by a committee composed of Adele Horner, '40, and Jane Davies, '39, the party was chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Seely.

Miss Joan Crowe, ex-'37, was the guest of Kappa Kappa Gamma. Kappa Alpha Theta's guest list included Dr. and Mrs. L. J. Long, Miss Betty Brooke, ex-'38, Miss Helen Ochsenhirt, '40, Miss Dorothy Henderson, '37, and Mrs. Gilbert Shaw, formerly Velma Briggs. Special guests of the party were Miss Betty Rehtmeyer, '39, Miss Betty Boltz, '39, and Miss Dorothy Alexander, '39.

* * *

DELT DANCE

On the same night, Alpha chapter of Delta Tau Delta danced to the melodies of Phil King and his orchestra at Oakland Beach Hotel. The dance was preceded by a dinner at Oakland Beach Hotel, at which time were given mother-of-pearl necklaces decorated with the fraternity crest as favors.

Chaperones for the dance were Mr. and Mrs. Scott Hall, and Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Way. The committee in charge included Henry Jacobus, '40, Sam Hazlett, '40, and William Root, '40. Guests of the chapter were Jerry McClure, ex-'38, and Tom Beetle.

* * *

COMBINED DANCE

Saturday night Alpha Gamma Delta, Theta Upsilon, and Alpha Xi Delta combined for an evening of "swing" with Benny Jones and his orchestra at the Crystal Ball room. Chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Giddons, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ufford, and Dr. Green.

Among the guests were Miss Susan Brewer, '40, and Miss Virginia Rossiter of Meadville, Margaret Turner, '40, Grace Bunner Shields, Peg Stroble, '36, Blanche Allshouse, '36, Marianna Rall, '37, and Miss Martha Cummings.

* * *

ALPHA CHI PARTY

Alpha Chi Omega held its spring formal Saturday night at the Oakland Beach Hotel, dancing to the music of the Treymour Club. Chaperones for the dance were Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Lewis, and Dr. and Mrs. O. P. Akers. Those in charge of arrangements were June Sieberg, '39, Phyllis Freeland, '39, Betty Stewart, '40, Jean English, '40, and Elizabeth Osborne, '39. Guests for the evening were Miss Hendershot, Miss Martha Shriner, '37, Miss Dorothy Ely, '37, and Hortense Vicker.

* * *

THETA MOTHER'S DAY

Mother's week-end for Kappa Alpha Theta began formally Saturday evening with a dinner at Venango Inn after which the mothers returned to Hulings Hall for an evening of bridge in the Theta rooms.

Breakfast was served Sunday morning in the rooms. The committee in charge of the arrangements for the week-end were Adele Horner, '40, Miriam Faye, '40, Barbara Johnston, '40, and Mary Lou Gingenbach, '40.

Guests for the week-end were Mesdames, Faye, Gingenbach, Port, Hannon, Johnston, Meyer, Tate, Green, Swanson, Heinze, R. E. Henry, Bernhard, Melius, Henry, Sunderbrinck, Stewart,, Beatty, Pratt, Denny, Kerr, Goddard, and Mrs. B. McCloskey, sister of Miss Ruth Wetherbee, '40.

* * *

CHI RHO PARENTS DAY

Alpha Chi Rho fraternity entertained their parents Sunday with a sing in the afternoon and a buffet supper in the evening. The women's auxiliary for the fraternity was reorganized. The committee in charge included Tom Hazlett, '39, Bob Thomas, '40, and Forest Foster, '40.

* * *

T. U. BREAKFAST

The annual Theta Upsilon breakfast arranged by Miss Dorothy Brennon, '38, and Miss Betty Boltz, '39, was served Sunday morning to thirty senior girls.

* * *

WEEK-END GUESTS

Week-end guests of Phi Gamma Delta were the Reverend E. E. Clarke, father of Russel Clarke, '41, Mr. J. W. Barkley, father of John Barkley, '39, Mr. H. Fishburn, section chief of the chapter, Mr. Jack Thompson, ex-'38, and Mr. William Stubbs of Cleveland.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Swanson, parents of Elmer Swanson, '39, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Spence, parents of Cedric Spence, '38, William Becker, '37, and Robert Crooks, the guest of Orwin Rector, '40, were entertained at the Phi Kappa Psi house over the week-end.

Guests of Sigma Alpha Epsilon included Dr. R. B. Gamble, '93, De Witt Zahnizer, ex-'37, Don Ervin, ex-'37, and Warner Pete Peterson, '36.

Phi Delta Theta entertained Leonard Blasdell, '36, and David Washburn, guest of Norman Martin, '41.

Miss Lois Reister, cousin of Donna Ochsenhirt, '41, stayed at Beebe house over the week-end.

* * *

PLEDGING

Alpha Gamma Delta announces the pledging of Jane Hull, '40, on Wednesday, May 11, 1938.

DIGEST EDITOR MAKES SPEECH

(Continued from page 1)

means of reforms."

REGIMENTING PERSONALITIES

Regimentation of personalities is definitely bad. "It's perfectly reasonable to expect of yourself some idea that will revolutionize the world," admonished Mr. Acheson.

Citing the cases of the abolition of Debtor's Prisons and of Child Labor by individuals who had ideas and had the courage to see them out, Mr. Acheson proved the theory that, "If you want to solve a problem it's the person that looks out of the mirror to you that will do it."

America's "freedom of the mind" is her greatest asset, assert European observers who feel the yoke of their own dictatorships keenly.

MUC MAY CHANGE RUSH METHODS

(Continued from page 1)

one house monopolizing the time of any particular freshman. After Sunday, however, the present rushing rules will continue in effect.

ADOPTION PLANS

Although the plan is not intended as a panacea, fraternity men concede that it is a step in the right direction. The proposal, after it comes out of the committee, will have to be approved by the entire M.U.C. before being submitted to the fraternities for approval. Unanimous agreement by all houses is necessary to put the plan into practice.

General feeling that the present evils demand immediate attention prompted the M.U.C. to take more definite action. Mr. Spray commented, "The M. U. C. feels that freshman gain an unreasonable feeling of self importance during rush week under the present system."

Off the record comments from campus leaders indicate a feeling of approval of the M.U.C. suggestion. William Hummel, next year's A.U.C. president commented, "The old rushing system is fairly efficient. However, this new system will eliminate the slightly unsophisticated Sunday confusion at Caflisch."

SENIORS GIVEN PHI BETE AWARD

(Continued from page 1)

liam and Mary college, Williamsburg, Virginia.

Eta chapter of Pennsylvania was chartered at Allegheny in 1901. Present officers of the chapter are Dr. Swartley, president, Dr. Charles W. Ufford, vice president, and Dr. Julian F. Ross, secretary.

MOVIES DEPICT COLLEGE LIFE

(Continued from page 1)

all, however, is the orderly conduct of entering Hulings, and you have before you one of the great causes of collegiate cynicism. Visions of luxurious surroundings vanish like a pricked balloon. The idea of spacious boudoirs recedes before a cell for two. Beautiful girls and handsome heroes give way to human beings, and the miniature with its swing band gives way to a smoky hangout with a "nickle machine."

And so reality replaces illusion all along the way. It is discovered that the cell for two contains a study desk with a row of books on it—something they don't feature in the movies—and that a good many of the small hours must be spent at that desk to make classroom life endurable.

.... GRIM REALITY ENTERS ....

Vague conceptions of the magnificent floor shows seen at college dances in the movies fade away. Everything that has been shrouded in glamour is denuded and replaced by reality. Hollywood gives us the co-ed in Schiaparelli's latest creation—but Hollywood never saw a room-mate's hair in curlers!

So America envisions college life as an ideal state of youth and the co-ed the epitome of glamour and beauty. Meanwhile the weary collegiate, too familiar with the scenes behind the scenes, shuffles off to the movies to recapture the inspired ideals and to build up again his lost self-esteem.

THREE TRUSTEES NAMED SATURDAY

(Continued from page 1)

"The lowest quarter of our freshman class made a higher score than the highest quarter of some 43 colleges. The highest quarter of our freshman class made a score which was exceeded by only one institution; that is a college with 23 freshmen."

The greatest part of the President's report was concerned with the new system of individualized education.

Said Dr. Tolley, "Under the proposed plan, students will take comprehensive examinations, not to meet a requirement or to secure credits, but to find out how much they know in each of a dozen fields.

"The college will provide its students with a detailed inventory in the sophomore and senior years. Thus the test of whether a student should remain in college will not be simply the attainment of a given standard but the extent of his intellectual and general growth.

It should be noted that under the new plan the inventory will be physical as well as mental. It will include a test for social adjustment and mental health . . . There will be a record made of the student's voice, his posture, his physical fitness index, his freedom from tuberculosis and venereal disease, his vocational aptitudes, his extra-curricular interests, and his school and home background.

FROST WORKS ON EXHIBIT AT LIB

(Continued from page 1)

he destroyed his personal copy, the other one, still belonging to him, is in the custody of the Jones Library, Amherst. It has never been exhibited outside Amherst.

Among other collections of Frost's works, the best single one belongs to the Jones Library, Amherst. Noted private collections are those of Frederick B. Adams, Jr., of New York City; H. Bacon Collamore, Hartford; Charles R. Green, The Jones Library, Amherst, Massachusetts; and John S. Van E. Kohn, Collectors' Bookshop, New York City. These men have cooperated in making the Allegheny display complete.

BEGINNING OF HOWES' COLLECTION

Mr. Howes first became interested in Frost's work while still a student at Amherst. He started collecting in 1930, largely because of his admiration for Frost, both as a poet and as a man. Frost's works were not sought by collectors then as they are now.

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