

REVISED EXAM SCHEDULE
SHOWS SEVERAL CHANGESTwelve Subjects Have Time Moved Forward In Latest
Examination Calendar

TO BEGIN AT 9 AND 2 O'CLOCK

Below is printed this semester's revised examination schedule beginning Tuesday, June 7. All seniors must have their examinations completed by Tuesday evening, June 14. If there are any conflicts in this schedule, the person having such is urged to communicate with Miss Cotton at the Registrar's office at once.

For the benefit of new students the rules and regulations governing the examinations are reprinted. Examinations in one hour subjects will occupy one and a half hours; two hour subjects will occupy two hours; three hour subjects, two and a half hours; four hour subjects, three hours. If for any cause a student has been absent from class one-seventh the total number of recitations for the semester, a supplementary examination will be given at the close of the regular examination. Members of athletic teams, debate and music organizations are allowed four absences above such fraction each term to fill engagements.

No books, notebooks, blotters, or papers of any kind may be brought into the examination room—the gymnasium floor. Each person upon entering the room will report their subject to the instructor in charge, and after receiving a blue book, will locate his or her seat from the numbers and letters placed upon the floor. Row A is to the left of the door as you enter.

The revised schedule is as follows:

Tuesday, June 7	
A. M.	P. M.
Bible III	Biology VII
Economics II	German I
Economics VII	Physics IV
Physics I	German II
	Eng. Lit. VI
	History VII

Wednesday, June 8	
A. M.	P. M.
Chemistry IX	Biology IV
French I	Eng. Lang. IV
French I A	Eng. Lit. VIII
French II A	Mathematics V
French V	Pol. Science II
Philosophy VII	Surveying I

Thursday, June 9	
A. M.	P. M.
Eng. Language I	Art Appreciation
Eng. Literature II	Education V
Physics III	Surveying III
Italian III	Eng. Lit. I

Friday, June 10	
A. M.	P. M.
Biology VI	Philosophy III
Eng. Language IX	Greek VII
French II	Philosophy II
French III	Philosophy VI
French VII	
Latin B	

CO-EDUCATION AT SEA
PROVES TO BE FAILUREROUND THE WORLD CRUISE NOT
TO INCLUDE WOMEN STUDENTS NEXT YEAR

Co-education on the high seas will soon be a thing of the past if the faculty of America's first "floating university" has its way, according to a dispatch in the New York Times. For the scholastic aims of the students on board the Ryndam, the "floating university," have been interfered with greatly by the system of co-education which prevails. When romance and scholarship clash, scholarship seems to be bested. In the course of the tour, already twelve engagements have been announced and there are unconfirmed reports of two marriages.

As a result, the faculty has recommended that of the three new seagoing colleges now being planned, one shall be exclusively for men and another exclusively for women. The third ship will be co-educational like the present institution, but the authorities promise that no "petting" will be allowed and that the women will have strict chaperonage.

Seventy-five women and four hundred men made up the roster of the first "sea-college." In addition to the difficulty in regard to co-education, the distracting influence of the constantly

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Saturday, June 11	
A. M.	P. M.
Astronomy I B	History V
Biology XI	Greek IX
Chemistry I A	Mathematics I
Economics IV	
Education VII	
Geology III	
Pol. Science VI	
Greek I	
Latin II	
Mathematics II	

Monday, June 13	
A. M.	P. M.
Bible I	Chemistry II
Chemistry III	Education IV
Greek III	Geology I
History VIII	
Latin VI	
Public Speaking I	

Tuesday, June 14	
A. M.	P. M.
Eng. Lang. VII	Biology II
Eng. Lit. XII	Biology X
History I	Eng. Language III
History II	Physics II
Latin IV	Pol. Science IX
	Spanish III

Wednesday, June 15	
A. M.	P. M.
Education III	Italian I
Biology I	Spanish I
Biology V	Spanish II
Economics I	
Latin I	

Thursday, June 16	
A. M.	P. M.
Chemistry I	
Mathematics III	

DEMOLAY PETITIONERS
HOLD MEETING MAY 24ADVISORY COUNCIL CALLS IMPOR-
TANT ASSEMBLY FOR PRO-
SPECTIVE CANDIDATES

In an effort to accelerate the interest in the local DeMolay chapter the advisory council has planned a meeting of the young men who have handed in their petitions, to be held in the Masonic Temple Tuesday evening, May 24, at eight o'clock. At this meeting the boys will be addressed by the members of the advisory council, and acquainted with the present situation as far as the new chapter is concerned.

Sufficient petitions are out to insure a good charter class, but as yet a very small percentage of them have been returned. This may have the discouraging effect of forcing the advisors to postpone the installation of the chapter until next fall. It is their wish, however, to have the chapter installed as soon as possible this spring so as to have it well organized when school starts again next September. As yet nearly sixty petitions are needed to fill the quota set by the advisors before they will consent to allow the chapter to be organized. If a sufficient number of petitions are received before the first of June to insure a large class, the installation will likely take place within a very short time.

Any man in the College, who is not already affiliated with the order, should secure a petition from one of the persons in charge and turn it in as soon as possible with the initiation fee which is \$6.50.

The aim of the DeMolay is to make better boys so that they in turn will make better men. Along with the ritual work, which is most impressive and inspiring, the order aims to provide its members with good clean recreation conducted in a fair and sportsmanlike manner. Some of the activities of a DeMolay chapter are athletic teams, orchestras, glee clubs, drill corps and dances.

The meeting on the 24th will be merely a meeting to better acquaint the candidates with the order and outline to them a definite program along which they must work to make the chapter a success. Some of the speakers on this occasion will be Don DeLancy of the Crawford County Trust Company, William S. Williams of the Hotchkiss Brothers Company, James S. Charlton of the Spirella Company, and Paul E. Hill of the Chemistry Department of the College. After the meeting a light lunch will be served.

PRODUCTION CLASS
GIVES FIRST PLAY
IN COMEDY SERIESMYSTERY PLAY IS PRESENTED
BY STUDENTS ON STAGE
IN STUDIO

On Thursday afternoon, May 12, in the play production studio on the third floor of Bentley Hall there was inaugurated what promises to be the beginning of a new era in the dramatics of Allegheny College. The occasion was the very successful presentation of a one act play by the members of the Play Production Class before an audience consisting of members of the faculty and guests of the class.

The play presented was a mystery play written by a student of George Pierce Baker in the "47 Shop" at Yale University. It is one of a series of sea plays, the scenes of which are laid in the moor of Ireland. The play is the story of the wife of a poet who goes to a small cottage on the Irish moor to discover what has been the inspiration that her husband had received there. She finds that he has been inspired by a strange girl known as the Will-o'-the-Wisp. She tries to destroy the inspiration but it destroys her.

Marietta Laffer as the old woman who lived in the cottage on the moor and Edys Carpenter in the role of the poet's wife were the outstanding characters of the play. Harriet Hearn as the Will-o'-the-Wisp and Betty Jean Smith as the maid were especially pleasing in the interpretation of their parts. In fact the play as a whole seemed more like the finished production of professional actors than the work of an amateur play production class.

Much credit for the success of the play must go to the director, Miss Alice Huntington Spalding, and to the production staff, who have worked hard to make the studio a real work of art. The members of the production staff were: William McClurg, Edward Stewart, Helen Knight, Mary Webb, Wanda Dowdell and Wilbert Schade.

A very impressive reading of "The Highwayman," by Alfred Noyes, was given by Theodore Polster, Jr., and an announcement by Maree Gray describing the nature of the Play Production Class completed the program.

Probably very few students realize the great amount of work and interest that is being displayed by the thirty members of the Play Production Class. Most of the interest which has been shown thus far has come from the members of the class themselves. This is shown by the time and energy which they have spent in the construction of their studio. Much creative talent has been displayed in this work and anyone who would take a few minutes to inspect the results of their labors on the third floor of Bentley would be surprised at the completeness of the lighting and scenic effects on the stage.

Students of College
Select New Officers
Of "Y" Organization

Last Wednesday afternoon, May 11, in the Publications Room of Bentley Hall, the student body held its election of officers for the Y. M. C. A. for the coming year. They are: president, Donald Rowlingson, first vice president, Warren Smucker; second vice president, Carl Reuning; secretary, Brooks Billman, and treasurer, James Meadowcroft.

The retiring officers are: president, Donald Leeper; vice president, Richard Helmstadter; secretary, Donald Rowlingson, and treasurer, Robert Kirkpatrick. Carl Reuning, Brooks Billman and James Meadowcroft were chosen as delegates to the Teachers' Training Camp which was held at Geneva last Saturday and Sunday.

NEW OFFICERS ELECTED
FOR WOMEN'S ATHLETICS

Election of Women's Athletic Association officers was held at a special women's assembly held at the regular hour on Tuesday. The results of the election are as follows: President, Dorothy Dehne; Vice-president, Leah Pettit; Secretary, Margaret Squires; and Treasurer, Vera Gilmore. These officers are all very active in athletic affairs pertaining to the women of the college, and it is the opinion of a majority of the girls that a better cabinet could not be secured. These officers will guide the destinies of the women next year in their first inter-collegiate competition.

City School Supt.
Shows Advantages
Of Teacher's LifeMR. M. L. BROWN DECLARES THE
SCHOOL AIDS IN SOCIAL
ADAPTATION

In the first of a series of lectures on vocational subjects Mr. Milan L. Brown, Superintendent of the Meadville Public Schools, spoke on the teaching profession at the regular chapel service Wednesday, May 11. The Chapel Commission has arranged for prominent men to speak from time to time on vocational subjects with Mr. Brown beginning the series by discussing the requirements and rewards of the teacher.

The speaker first touched on the great improvements that have been made in our educational system and set forth the purpose of the school. "A school," he declared, "is an institution by means of which we carry on our social inheritance—an economical device to aid young people to adapt themselves in a socially approved manner."

Society, Mr. Brown pointed out, demands at least four definite requisites from teachers. First, good health is essential for the success of a teacher; all teachers are now required to pass a health test. Secondly, ethical and moral standards must necessarily be high, for the community expects much from the teacher. Third, a strict technical preparation is required. "Teaching used to be a stepping stone to other professions," Mr. Brown stated, "but now the teacher must have a normal school or college degree." Lastly, a professional point of view is a necessity, for without that, the teacher cannot be of aid to the pupil.

"On the other hand," the speaker continued, "the rewards of the teacher overbalance the requirements and make the profession financially and socially worth while." Although teachers' salaries in general should be higher and on the scale of increase through experience, beginning teachers earn as much as inexperienced workers in nearly any other field of endeavor. The short hour day and the long vacation periods also make the profession more desirable. Mr. Brown showed. The numerous opportunities for refined contact and for association with cultured people place the teacher in an enviable position.

GLEE CLUB BROADCASTS
FROM OIL CITY STATIONCLUB SCORES HIT IN RADIO CON-
CERT OVER WLBW—RECEP-
TION IS FINE

Featuring a varied program, the Allegheny College Glee Club under the direction of Professor Lee Hess Barnes scored a big hit when they sang over the radio from station WLBW at Oil City Monday night. The program was interspersed with vocal and instrumental solos and duets given by members of the club. Professor Barnes arranged for the trip, which was made in autos.

The program presented was as follows: "The Trumpeter" by Dix, the Club; "Old Fashioned Town" by Sanderson, the Club; piano solo by Raymond Bell; solos and duets by W. Collins and L. Roberts; "Until" by Sanderson, the Club; "The Sea Makes a Man a Man" by Blackman, the Club; instrumental duets by the Behrhorst Brothers; "A Little Music" by the Varsity Quartette; "The Garden of Your Heart" by Dorel, the Club; "Rollin' to Rio" by German, the Club; piano solo by Thomas Moltrup; "More Music" by the Varsity Quartette; violin solo by M. Himmeler; "The Blizzard by Cadman, the Club; and College songs by the Club.

This is the first time in the history of the Glee Club that it has had the opportunity of singing over the radio. Judging from the favorable comment of those who heard the concert, the club will probably repeat their visit to WLBW several times next year.

HULINGS CONTRIBUTES
TO RED CROSS FUNDS

At a house meeting held in Hulings Hall, Tuesday evening, the girls voted to contribute one hundred dollars to the Red Cross Relief Fund.

This merely goes to show what can be done and represents quite a sacrifice for the Hall residents.

Covenanters Swamp
Local Track Team
Under 96-38 ScoreBLUE AND GOLD MEN ARE SADLY
OUTCLASSED IN FIELD EVENTS
AT GENEVA

On a track made soggy by the frequent and heavy downpours which marred the meet, Allegheny's track team suffered their first defeat of the season last Saturday in Beaver Falls at the hands of the powerful Geneva team. The score was 96-23 to 38-13. In only one event, the pole vault, which Tornatore won with a mark of 10 feet, 3 inches, did Coach Hammett's team gain clear possession of first place. In two other events, the high jump and the half mile, Allegheny was able to secure a tie for first.

Bill Butler, Geneva's sprint star, was very much in evidence in both the 100 and the 220, copping these events with comparative ease. His times for these events were :10 1-5 and :23 flat, excellent marks, considering the condition of the track. Danner was the only Allegheny man to place in the 100, taking third, while Ken Williams was Butler's closest competitor in the furlong. In the 440 McKnight, the Covenanter captain, turned in the good time of :52 3-5, Shafer of Allegheny being his nearest rival.

Richards, Blue and Gold half miler, staged one of the best performances of the day when his great sprint on the home stretch of the last lap enabled him to cut down a 20 yard lead enjoyed by Reed of Geneva and to keep abreast of him clear to the finish, ending the race in a dead heat. Johnny Rea was third in this race. The mile run was another sensational race, with Lockley and Wycoff fighting it out. The Covenanter star

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"ASK ME ANOTHER" CRAZE
HITS THIS PUBLICATIONSTUDENTS TO BE REQUESTED TO
FILL OUT QUESTIONNAIRE
TOMORROW

The "Ask Me Another" craze is taking the country by storm through the more popular magazines and newspapers, and Allegheny is not to be neglected. The Campus requests the students to study the questions below and be prepared to answer them on a questionnaire to be distributed at Chapel tomorrow. The questionnaires which have been filled out will be collected at both exits as the student body leaves the service. Please answer as logically as possible.

1. Do you favor sorority houses?
2. Whose courses are the most interesting?
3. What student has the biggest "line"?
4. Do you favor the Princeton Plan?
5. Do you neck?
6. How often?
7. Who is the most popular professor on the campus?
8. What is your favorite brand of cigarette?
9. Do you have library dates?
10. What is your chief aim in attending college?
11. Who is the most handsome man on the campus?
12. Who is the most popular girl on the campus?
13. What student is doing the most for Allegheny this year?
14. Do you favor freshman razzing?
15. Should we abolish the Y. M. C. A. on the campus?

PROF AT BARNARD COLLEGE
TELLS HOW TO TEST LOVE

GIRLS! Does he love you? If you are not sure, here are three ways to test true love:

First, play cards with him.

Second, get drunk with him.

Third, tell him risque stories and note what he laughs at.

At least, these are principles set down by an unnamed professor at Barnard College to his class of girls whereby a co-ed could find out if a certain young man loved her. The "Spectator," the undergraduate newspaper at Columbia, came out with a fanciful account of what might occur were the co-eds to follow the good professor's advice.

After some discussion, it was decided that strip poker was taboo, as the good old game would be over too soon in these stirring times. Hence bridge for 10 cents a point was suggested as a substitute.

COLLEGES CONTRIBUTE
FUND TO RECONSTRUCT
SHAKESPEARE THEATREGEORGE PIERCE BAKER, ALLE-
GHENY'S FRIEND, IS BEHIND
MOVEMENT

"American Youth now in schools and colleges show as great an interest in Shakespeare as did their fathers in the days when Maude Arams, E. H. Southern, Robert Mantell, Ada Rehan, Richard Mansfield, John Drew, and Viola Allen were splendidly portraying the characters of Shakespeare's plays," declared Professor George Pierce Baker, director of the Yale University Theatre and Executive Chairman of the American Shakespeare Foundation a few days ago.

The former head of the famous "47 Workshop" of Harvard University made this statement in announcing the results to date of the participation of American schools and colleges in the restoration of the world-renowned Shakespeare Memorial Theatre at Stratford-upon-Avon.

"Although the younger generation has frequently been characterized as spiritually incapable of appreciating Shakespeare," said Prof. Baker, "the generous responses of scholastic youth everywhere tend to refute this." Despite the charges that the undergraduate of today is jazz-mad and materialistic, forty-one colleges, representing more than 50,000 students, are officially participating in the international movement to rebuild the burned Memorial Theatre. Among these are: Amherst, Bowdoin, Brown, Cornell, Hamilton, Hobart, Massachusetts Agricultural College, Mt. Holyoke, Oberlin, Smith, Vassar, Williams and the Universities of Michigan, Delaware, Chicago, Virginia, Pennsylvania, Mississippi, Maine and Indiana." In addition seventy-two secondary schools throughout the country and the public school systems of twelve states are also co-operating.

A number of secondary schools and colleges are staging benefit performances under the auspices of their dramatic societies, while others have instigated subscription drives for raising funds. These efforts of schools and colleges are being coordinated by the American Shakespeare Foundation, which is cooperating in an international campaign to obtain \$2,500,000 to restore and endow the Shakespeare Memorial Theatre. Of this amount, America's goal is set at \$1,000,000.

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FINAL ALLIGATOR TO BE
DISTRIBUTED NEXT WEEK

Within the next week, if the plans which are now under way are carried to completion, the last edition of the Allegheny Alligator will be ready for distribution. Because of the many activities in connection with the commencement season and the final examinations, it has been decided to make this issue a combination spring and commencement number; instead of publishing two issues as was formerly planned.

This edition will not only be much larger in size than any previous number but it will contain much more local color and talent. The copy for this last edition is already in the hands of the printer, and the staff, which is headed by Frank Wicks, feel that with its distribution the magazine will show a decided improvement over any which have yet been published.

PROF AT BARNARD COLLEGE
TELLS HOW TO TEST LOVE

"Having played cards with your lover for money, your next move is to get drunk with him and then begin a wild flirtation with the nearest waiter. You then protest that you're simply cock-eyed, and prove it by trying to kiss the cute bald spot of that adorable old man at the next table."

Not satisfied with its already shocking advice, the "Spectator" scribe gets down to the final test, and adds:

"Be sure to laugh uproariously about half way through a joke and then say, 'Oh, I simply can't tell you that one!' Then the girl plays her trump card. Say to him, 'Darling, have you heard the one about the farm hand and the nervous bride?' If he laughs, he is no gentleman, and you had better send him home at once."

Ain't Love just Gr-rand????

The Campus Of Allegheny College

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HOW DO YOU BAT SCHOLASTICALLY?

In comparing the scholastic averages for the first semester of the year 1925-26, we were quite surprised to find that the average of the entire College for both terms last year was nearly two per cent higher than the mark set for the first term of this year. No one in school is willing to admit that the students of Allegheny College are any dumber this year than in previous years, so in order to account for this slump in averages it is generally assumed that the average students makes higher grades during the second semester.

Unfortunately many of the students have the foolish notion in their heads that all the instructors liberally hand out high marks to everyone at the end of the second term and believe, consequently, that it is not necessary to study at all during the spring months. It may be true that many students get higher marks during the second semester of the year, but it is the student who works conscientiously the whole year that makes better grades during the latter half of the year. It takes the new man in college at least one semester to become thoroughly familiar with the methods of college study, and naturally after one has become accustomed to his work he becomes more efficient. Also the average for the second semester is higher because quite a number of poor students drop out of school in February each year. Thus we firmly believe that those students who think that they can slide through the second semester without studying are badly misinformed and further more they should begin at once to correct this mistaken idea.

Examinations are only three weeks away, but that means that there is time for three weeks of good, diligent study. Even in such a short time, anyone, if he is willing to work, can bring his grades up to a fairly creditable standing and enter the examinations without fear of absolute failure. It would be a fine thing for Allegheny College if her students could better their scholastic average each year, thus making the College in future years stand out above all others as a true institution of learning.

STUDENT OPINION

LOST, STRAYED OR STOLEN

When someone loses a dog or a cat, a notice of this loss appears in the paper the following day in the Lost and Found section. As there is no lost and found department in The Campus, this notice will appear in this section:

"Lost, strayed or stolen, on Tuesday evening, May 10, three hundred students of the student body of Allegheny College. Finder please notify the managers of the Rinky-Dink Circus."

One might believe that they were lost had it not been that the men and women in question had been seen in the dining halls of Cochran Hall, Hulings Hall, and the various fraternity houses about the campus. This same group—we do not speak from observation but from hearsay—with a few exceptions were found in their beds sometime between 10:30 P. M. and 4:30 A. M. the same night.

Could they have strayed away? Lord pity the romantic college students who strayed to Dick's or the Delt Ravine, to the Park Avenue woods or the Cemetery Ravine! We only hope that each member of the party had rubber boots, three or four slickers, several ponchos and some umbrellas.

Stolen?—if so, by whom? Throughout history—so far as I can find out, and I do not pose as a historian—there is no record of anyone or any group of people stealing a group of approximately three hundred college students. There is only one condition in which that can be done and that is when the unlucky person is in a state of intoxication and everyone knows that there was not a single college student in that condition on the night in question.

EDITORIAL EXCHANGE

FRATERNITIES VS. EDUCATION

FRATERNITIES ARE THE ROT

It seems almost time that something was done about the fraternity business. The fact that I am a fraternity man myself makes me something of an authority. The additional fact that during the war I was persuaded to fill a post that made it necessary to help save from foreclosure a great many chapter houses that it was thought might be lost as a property investment because a lot of young men would desert those houses, makes me a little more familiar with the question and, perhaps, a little more impressed by its dangers.

There is something almost comic about Greek-letter societies. The comedy continues because they have been so long established as to have deeply entrenched themselves and to have become a political power that college officials and public officials fear to fight too hard, and because the non-college group are so much in awe of them that nothing is done about abolishing them or even curtailing their activities. With what artfully counterfeited seriousness a lot of politicians, young lawyers, doctors, bond salesmen, bank presidents and life insurance agents take their fraternity pins! Those pins are worked hard as levers for new business and its pursuit is given such a plausible look.

The Masonic theory may be comic, too, but groups of older men are held in check by experience and ideals that most boys in college do not have, especially these days.

I have sat in on rushing discussions. I know the exalted standards followed in the recruiting of new members. I have seen men rejected solely because of the neckties they wore or selected because they were good "uke" players.

In many of the fraternity houses that I have visited I have seen too many instances of a false feeling of pre-eminence and too many cases of downright depravity to feel that fraternities and fraternity houses are other than an absolute evil that should be extirpated. Little is ever done about the problem because few realize how important the danger is. Most of us rate it with jazz, petting and other post-war evils and smile rather benignly when the subject is brought up. They do not realize, as Rabbi Wise and I do, that the whole fraternity system is one of the evils that are responsible for the present state of affairs. It is turning out year after year into a world that needs help a lot of young popinjays and snobs that think the world is their oyster and that manners and morals are serious subjects for old fogies, but a joke for them.

A lot of very pleasant men, some of whom I know, are interested in fraternities. I have tried hard to recall, but I cannot at the moment, many persons of the first order who are officers of college fraternities or genuinely interested in them. Most fraternity men who are of any account in the world think of fraternities with a tolerant smile. Those who have first-hand information of what goes on in chapter houses regret them.

The idea has worked down into high school fraternities, which is reducing the whole idea still closer to an absurdity, and in these younger circles the exercise of any restraint of themselves by the members is almost unknown. President Baker of Washington and Jefferson points out the general aping of the colleges by the high schools. Before long our grade schools may have their fraternities and fraternity houses.

The men who know about the situation or who can find out about it, and that does not mean the strange, usually atypical men who are national or local officers of the fraternities, should sit down and thoughtfully talk the whole thing over without having uppermost in their minds the idea that millions of dollars are invested in fraternity houses and that a lot of their good friends are members of fraternities, and get down either to preserving whatever there is of good in these organizations, if anything, or killing them off and turning over their quarters to the colleges and universities for really serious educational purposes.

—James A. Farrell, in New York Times.

However, after all is said and done, about three hundred members of the student body of Allegheny College disappeared on Tuesday evening, May 10. If anyone in the school has a solution to this problem, kindly notify the managers of the Rinky-Dink Circus and no doubt they will reward you liberally.

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FOUR FRATERNITY PARTIES ARE HELD LAST WEEK-END

Three Clubs Also Hold Interesting Meetings And Election
of Officers For Next Year

Four spring parties and three club meetings round out the list of social activities for the past week. The Phi Deltas, Alpha Chis, Alpha Gams, and Tallagewe held their spring parties in either the Bartlett Hotel, Oakland Hotel, or Hotel Conneaut. Several of the remaining fraternities will do their stuff this coming week end. From the lavishness displayed at some of the parties, we feel sure that no loose money will be floating around the campus soon—if you see any, don't pick it up; it may be counterfeit.

The History and Political Science Club and the Philo-Franklin Forum elected officers for their respective organizations during the past week, while the Quill Club contented itself with taking in a few new members. The Y. M. C. A. and the Women's Athletic Association also elected officers, but they have a write-up (such as it is) elsewhere in the paper. Pi Delta Epsilon and Kappa Phi Kappa had a lot of fun with their neophytes yesterday, but those stories have been held over until next week.

In case you want all of the details, here they are:

PHI DELTS' SPRING PARTY HELD AT CONNEAUT

Phi Delta Theta held their annual spring party, an informal dinner-dance at the Crystal ball room of Hotel Conneaut on Saturday, May 14, from four to twelve o'clock. Kress' Olympians furnished the music for the dance, and Dr. and Mrs. S. S. Swartley acted as chaperons. During the intermission E. H. Hartzell and Arthur Wessel sang several popular selections.

Guests at the party include: Russell Slocum ex '27, R. W. Ellsworth '24, R. H. Ellsworth '24, and Misses Caroline Foley, Janet Greer, and Gwen Titley of Pittsburgh; C. A. Brahm, and Misses Alice Calhoun and Dorothy Bowser of Blairsville; Miss Ludwick and Mr. Calhoun of Columbus; Russell Miller, and Misses Helen Ellis and Margaret Setter of Franklin; Misses Martha Highley and Beulah Kolpen of Dunkirk, N. Y.; E. H. Hartzell '26 and Miss Virginia Vose of Cleveland; Dr. and Mrs. V. G. Hawkey, Mr. and Mrs. M. Shryock, Paul Noonan, and Miss Elizabeth Charleston of Meadville; Miss Jeanette McKee of Butler; Miss Drummond of Punxsutawney; Miss DeGrange of Saegertown; James Weyand of Johnstown; Miss Florence Culver of Westfield, N. Y.; Miss Mildred Meyer of Rochester; Arthur Wessel ex '28; and R. E. Piper '25 of Clairton.

ALPHA CHIS HOLD DINNER- DANCE AT THE CONNEAUT

Alpha Chi Omega entertained its guests at an informal dinner-dance at the Conneaut Hotel, Friday, May 13. Kress' Orchestra furnished the music, and the chaperons were Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Lee. Several visitors and guests from out of town was a feature of the party.

OAKLAND HOTEL IS SCENE OF ALPHA GAM PARTY

Alpha Gamma Delta held its annual Spring Party, an informal dinner-dance, at the Oakland Hotel, Saturday, May 14. Merle Schultz and His Orchestra furnished the music with Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Lee chaperoning. Betty Gilmore, Libby Ediburn, Jeannette Young, and Geraldine Turk of Alpha Epsilon chapter of Alpha Gamma Delta at Westminister were guests of the chapter. Other guests included: Marian Hodnett, Regina Dunn, June Walters, Naomi Gillis, Maureen Carter, Ethel Isherwood, Virginia Adams, Josephine Carr, Harriet Miller, Dorothy Lose, Gertrude Curry '25, Jeannette McKee '26, and Edith McCracken '26.

H. AND P. S. CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

On Thursday evening, May 12, the History and Political Science Club held their regular meeting at which the election of officers was held. The officers elected were: President, Robert Kirkpatrick; Vice-president, Frances Salisbury; Secretary, Catherine Betts; and Treasurer, Alan Christner. The following students were elected into membership: Wayne Altenberg, Ross Carey, Rexford Danner, Osler Hammett, Edward Isenberg, Donald Rowlingson, Clifford Russell, and Robert Zetler. Besides the business of the evening, there was a short report of the "First Round the World University Cruise" by Edward I. Bates ex '27.

ALUMNI MIRROR

Miss Faye E. Barnes '15, and Robert L. Howe were married on April 2, and will reside at 915 Glengyle Pl., Chicago, Ill.

Mr. Tracey L. Johnson '23 has been elected principal of the schools at Bolivar, N. Y., for the year 1927-28. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson have a new daughter, Joyce May, born April 23 at the Millard Fillmore Hospital, New York.

John W. Barkley '11, who has been for the past three months in Venice, Fla., and who is a member of the law firm of Squire, Sanders, and Dempsey of Cleveland, has returned home. While in Florida Mr. Barkley was working for the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers Realty Corporation. Mr. and Mrs. Barkley, en route from Florida, called on Mrs. Lucy Loane Wolfe '11, at Winchester, Va.

Dr. Wilber G. Warner '81, of Cleveland, Ohio, is writing an article about Mr. Clarence S. Darrow, the noted criminal lawyer. Dr. Warner, who lives at 10608 Everton Ave., Cleveland, Ohio, will welcome any information concerning Mr. Darrow while at Allegheny.

Mr. W. E. Sheffer '12 has recently been elected Superintendent of the Manhattan Public Schools at Manhattan, Kansas.

Miss Emma A. Gillette '10, after spending last summer at Columbia University where she met some of her classmates at Allegheny, is now teaching school at Mansfield, Pa.

Mr. C. A. Bollinger '23, is now engaged in the designing of copy and art work of the General Outdoor Advertising Company of Pittsburgh, in addition to the development of new accounts from time to time. Mr. Bollinger has changed his address recently and is now living at 7 Highland Court, Calhoun St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Dr. D. W. Howell '88, is at present pastor of the Grace M. E. Church of Corning, N. Y. Since Dr. Howell has been the pastor, the church debt has been decreased about \$5,000, placing the church in a good condition to undertake the forward movement of finishing their new building. Mrs. Howell was formerly Anna Mary Wilkenson '87.

F. L. LaBounty '07, formerly advertising manager of the Jello Company at LeRoy, N. Y., and more recently located in Ashtabula, Ohio, is traveling in Europe.

Miss Ruth E. DeLand '17 is teaching in Medina, N. Y. Her sister, Edith DeLand '13, who formerly taught in Medina is now teaching in Newark, N. J.

Mr. Harry G. Harris '03, formerly residing in Buffalo, N. Y., is now Building Fund Secretary of the Y. M. C. A. at Dayton O.

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CO-EDUCATION

(Continued from page 1)
changing panorama of strange countries has made concentration upon studies hard for all but natural-born students.

Despite these apparent failures, former Governor Henry J. Allen of Kansas, Dean of the School of Journalism aboard the Ryndam still feels with other members of the faculty that the theory of a "floating university" is one which will help to remove the insular point of view of the average American student.

Two-thirds of the young people on board have received a liberal education in world affairs," said Governor Allen. "The remainder have failed to profit by the tour. It was a great adventure in education, and like every initial step, had many faults."

"Contrary to reports, there has been no sex problem in the real sense of the word, but the scheme of throwing the two sexes into such close proximity on a world cruise devoted to study was not a workable one and should not be attempted again."

"The floating university has proved a success, nevertheless, and provided that in the future the two sexes shall set sail in separate ships, our initial effort will have been the beginning of an excellent movement for broadening our educational facilities."

—Ohio Wesleyan Transcript.

COLLEGES CONTRIBUTE

(Continued from Page 1)
"If the campaign for rebuilding the memorial retains its present momentum among our American youth in school and college" said Prof. Baker in commenting upon these results, "the work of restoring the only living memorial to Shakespeare in all the world may well be described as 'the gift of American youth to the immortal Bard of Avon.'"

In the very near future the students of Allegheny will be asked to contribute towards this fund. This college has consented to join the movement, and an announcement will be made later as to the time and place for the receiving of contributions.

Professor Arthur D. Horton '98, is now Superintendent of Schools at Weston, W. Va. Professor Horton formerly taught Latin in the Allegheny College Preparatory School.

Mr. W. L. McGowan '97, will take a round-the-world trip starting January 7, 1928, from New York City. Mr. McGowan will take passage on the S. S. Resolute.

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Allegheny in Athletics

BLUE AND GOLD MEETS THIEL HERE SATURDAY

LOCAL TEAM SHOULD SMOTHER
LUTHERAN REPRESENTATIVES
UNDER BIG SCORE

The Blue and Gold track squad will inaugurate its home season next Saturday afternoon when the Thiel College squad will be met on Montgomery Field. The Lutheran squad is not reputed to be very strong this season and an Allegheny victory is anticipated. Last year the Lutherans were snowed under by the overwhelming score of 105-21 and from all indications Captain Cibula's team is slated to repeat the performance again this year.

Thiel has not shown any great strength in the early meets of the season. In the meet with Grove City two weeks ago the best the Lutherans could do was to tie for first place in the high jump. Thiel failed to take another first place, the Crimson team running up 105 points to 13 for Thiel. As this is the first season that Grove City has put a track team on the field in years, prospects look rather dark for Thiel. Another thing which should be taken into consideration is the fact that the times in the various events are not available. Looks as though neither team was very proud of its showing.

Allegheny has made good showings in its two meets this season. With the improvement which should come with added practice and conditioning it is hard to see how Thiel stands much chance of defeating the Blue and Gold. In all probability Coach Hammett will place the same team on the field which has represented Allegheny in the previous meets of the season. Captain Cibula, White, Moon, Elghmy, Tornatore, Long, and Sample will be entered in the field events while Williams, Danner, Rea, Richards, Wycoff, Minniss, Bentley, Shaffer, Sample, Elghmy, and Green will represent Allegheny on the track. These men have been practicing faithfully since the Geneva meet and should be in tiptop shape. Thiel's entries are not known but even without this information we look for an overwhelming Allegheny victory.

GEORGE PRATT

943 Park Ave.

Photographer

This and That

BACK ON THE JOB

This and That swings back into action this week after a short vacation due to the change in the Campus staff. Looks like a pretty good staff to us and one which should put out a good paper. We like the new athletics head and also the other improvements made in the make-up of the paper.

JUP PLUVIUS

Allegheny has several scores to settle with old Jup Pluvius. He sure has shown us a rotten time during the past week and a half. Just look at the setback he handed the baseball league and at the fine way he treated the track team at Geneva. It's about time the old boy crashed through with a good break for Allegheny.

BASEBALL

Old Jup soaked Montgomery Field so thoroughly that not a single game could be played last week. Some of the teams have only seen action in one game so far this season and as a result interest will soon be dimming. Too bad; we had a nice race started in both leagues and now we'll have to hustle to complete the schedule before the exams take first place in everyone's attention. Funny how the spring rainy season always begins with the interfraternity baseball season.

SOAKED

It is rumored that Geneva ran in their tank instead of their track team against Allegheny last week. How else could they have won that meet? A continuous downpour converted the Geneva oval into a regular lake and somebody told us that several of the boys floundered badly in the heavy seas. The storm wasn't satisfied with washing the boys nicely, so it mixed up plenty of nice clean mud and showered them with that, too. Oh yes, it was "nice wetter!"

GIVE THEM CREDIT

The track squad went down fighting against Geneva. Geneva has an exceptional team for a school of its size and can defeat many class A teams in the Tri-State district. Look what the Covenanters did to Carnegie Tech. Pitt didn't do any better and Pitt is said to be the class of the district.

OPTIMISTIC?

This and That doesn't want to be too optimistic, but don't you think that Allegheny will take Grove City's measure in track this spring? It is interesting to compare the results of the Grove City-Geneva meet yesterday with those of our meet with Geneva last week. Seems to us that Allegheny will be able to show something in almost every event that will equal anything Grove City can offer. A track victory over the Grovers will help to

SOPHS SMOTHER JUNIOR GIRLS IN BASEBALL 35-9

The Hulings Hall baseball season opened Tuesday, May 10, with a game between the Juniors and Sophomores. The heavy-hitting second year girls came to bat first and with Dehne and Pettit leading the way they chased up sixteen runs before the end of the inning.

The hitting of the Juniors, on the other hand, was comparatively weak and it was not until the fifth inning that they began to score by making seven runs. The Sophs in the meantime had rolled up a lead that was impossible to overcome and the sixth and last inning found them still ahead with the score 35-9.

The batteries for the Juniors were Smiley and Hartman, While Pettit received the offerings of Dehne for the Sophomores. After the girls become more accustomed to the game, the score will probably be kept within mathematical conceivability.

even up that little matter of a football game we lost to them last fall.

INCIDENTALLY—

We predicted some time ago that Tornatore wouldn't encounter much opposition in the pole vault this spring and thus far our prophecy has come true. Max has taken firsts in both of the meets in which Allegheny has participated and hasn't had to extend himself to do it either. He is capable of doing almost 12 feet, and that's plenty high to win against any team Allegheny meets this season.

SCHEDULE ANNOUNCED SOON
Allegheny's basketball schedule for next year will be announced soon. Graduate Manager Townsend has been working for some time arranging a suitable program for the Blue and Gold floor squad and it is nearing completion. In all probability most of the teams which Allegheny met last winter will again be met on the floor next year. It is rumored, however, that several new teams may be included to round out an attractive card.

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COVENANTERS BEAT LOCALS

(Continued from page 1)

breasted the tape less than a foot ahead of the Blue and Gold runner. The two mile was not decided until the last 220 yards when Kenst, by virtue of his sprint, was able to shake off Bentley somewhat and cross the line about two seconds ahead of his rival.

The Covenanters had things pretty much their own way in the hurdles and weight events. The 120 yard high hurdles were won by Lathom of Geneva with Elghmy and Sample finishing next in the order named. Lloyd copped the 220 low hurdles with Green, Allegheny's only entrant in this event, was third. In the hammer, discus, and shot put Geneva men swept all three places, and in the javelin Cibula's third was all that staved off another shut out. Max Tornatore had little competition in the pole vault, and won his event easily. Long tied for third in this event and also tied for first with Sample and Baird in the high jump, which ended at 5 feet, 6 inches. Cal Hubbard was, as usual, the strong man in the field events garnering firsts in the shot put and discus and a third in the hammer throw.

Considering the condition of the track and the heavy rains which fell during the meet, the marks made were exceptionally good. The Allegheny team did not show up quite as well as had been expected, and were woefully weak in the field events. Geneva has a track team this year which ranks with the very best in the district, and in most of the running and distant events the Blue and Gold boys were right on their heels.

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