



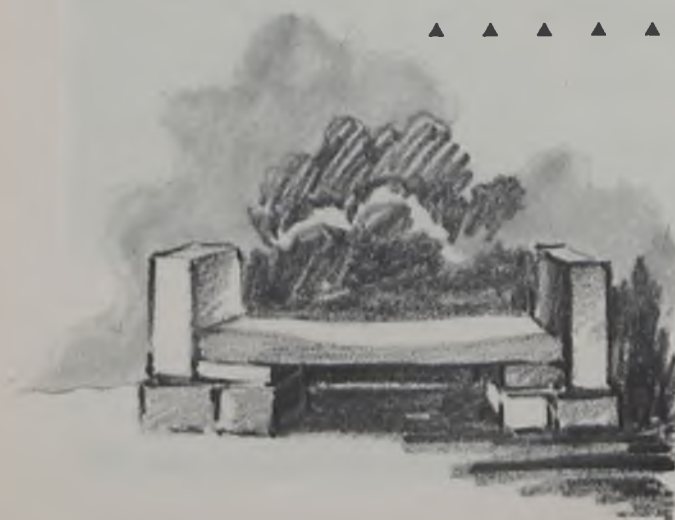
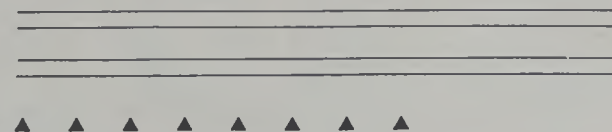


• BENTLEY HALL •

Old Allegheny! For over a century historic Bentley Hall has symbolized the deepest intellectual questing, the highest ideals in education. Hallowed by the tread of generations, the old stone step now honorably retired as a bench by the entry bears witness to the swelling stream of eager scholars who created our Allegheny, who spun the fabric of present custom. And now weaving into the tapestried richness of tradition the scarlet and gold of modernity, a courageous young administration quickens into life the ancient patterns. Bentley becomes for us the symbol of strong renaissance. The new Allegheny!

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• RHODODENDRON GARDEN •

At Commencement, the Ravine is suddenly an orgy of color, piled thick with the great pink and white and purple rhododendrons. Has Mother Nature been a-tipping, that she thus prodigally strews leaf and bloom? Or perhaps, to fashion a Paradise after his own taste, Bacchus on some warm spring night carouses here, decking the shrubs with their heavy blossoms, heaping the petals for a fragrant bed. Beyond the flower garden nearly drowned in the background's verdant flood, peeps forth the Rustic Bridge—where, 'tis said, the mystic swastika is sought o' nights as guarantee for sweet whispered wishes.



• LIBRARY BUILDING •

On the knoll overlooking the "natural amphitheatre," an impressive building in an impressive spot, the Library crowns the campus. Made possible by a mysterious donor known only recently to be William E. Reis, '69, the warm brown brick structure from the first became the focal point of the college intellectual life. The Library's 85,000 printed productions, including extensive files of periodicals, comprise reference equipment unparalleled in this section of Pennsylvania. No wonder the college's mental workshop is always full. But honey draws all kinds of flies—think you Calliope and Clio may even here 'scape Aphrodite.



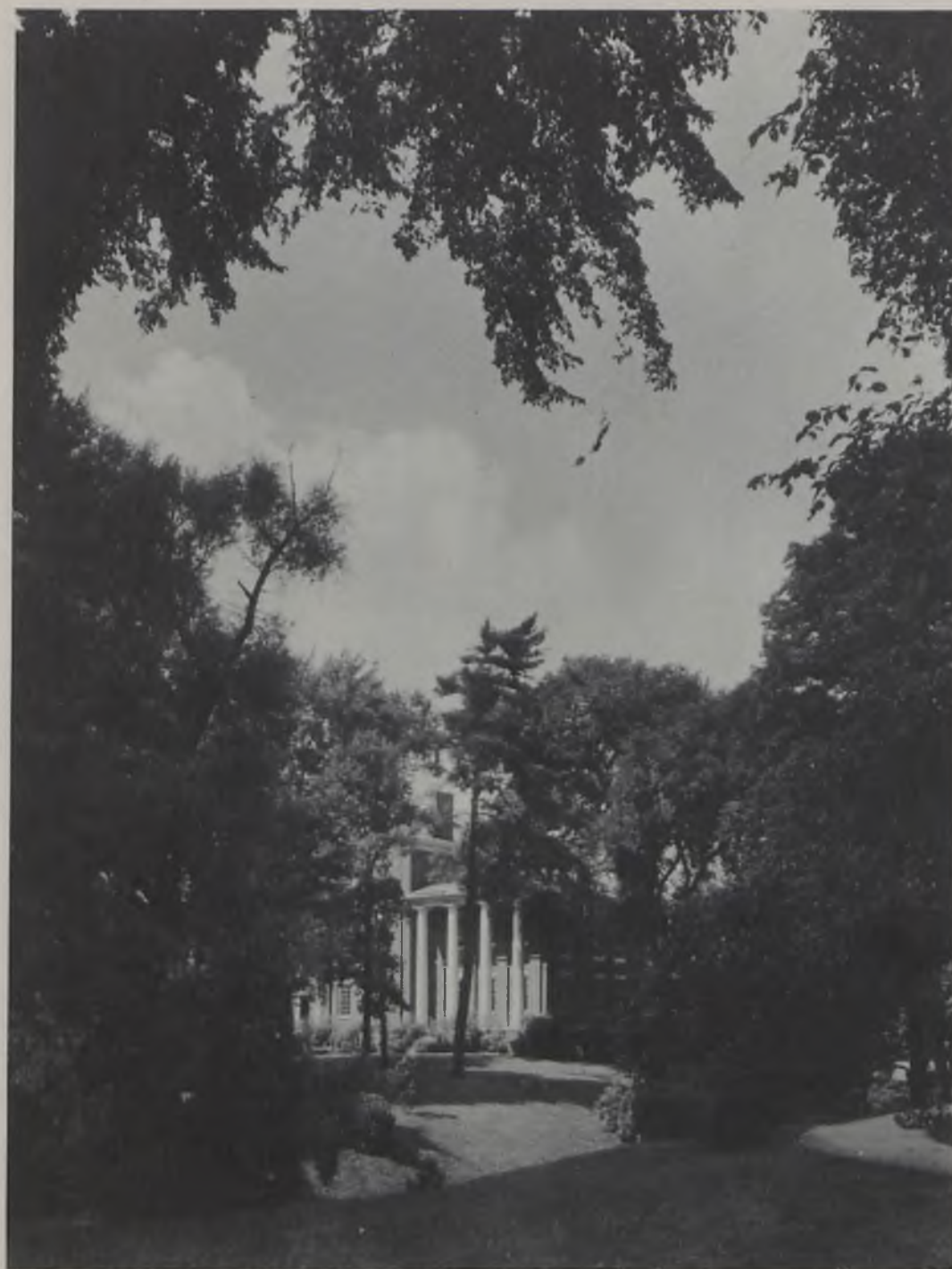
• CHAPEL •

The gray stone Chapel, ivy-clad, confirms the idyllic dream of the Rhododendron garden nearby. An old-world serenity clothes the Ford Memorial, of itself imparting a sense of Allegheny's tradition of Christian reverence. As Reis Library dominates the college's scholastic life, so the Chapel is her esthetic and spiritual haven—where one whose heart is over-full may cry "Sanctuary!" The chimes at twilight ring out ancient hymns, and many, wearied at the close of long days, find new inspiration in this message of peace and loving kindness.



• ACROSS THE RAVINE TO BENTLEY •

A priceless Colonial gem in the natural setting which has displayed it exquisitely for over one hundred years. As an example of the early American architectural style, Bentley ranks second in Pennsylvania only to Philadelphia's Independence Hall. Of the administration building, Allegheny's historian, E. A. Smith, observes: "In the subtle symmetry of perfect art, in the pleasant harmony of ornament and line, one would travel far to find its equal." The camera's faithful eye has recorded here another sort of achievement, too; did you ever wonder why that little tree in the right foreground was growing out of the bank *sideways*?



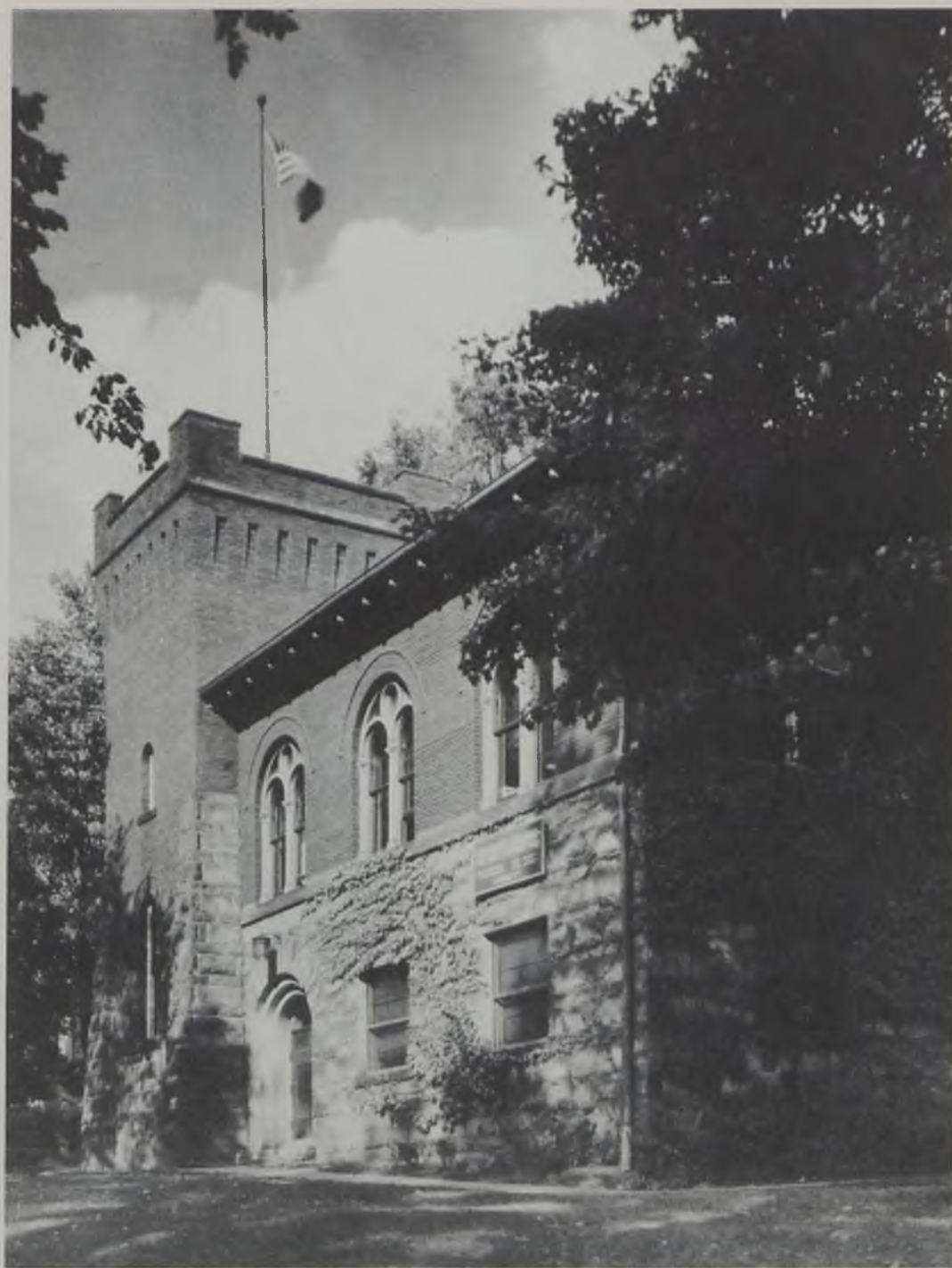
• BENTLEY IN THE WOODS •

Nature in harmonious concert with the art of man; chaste, classic Bentley and a summer sky, cloud-banked, framed alike in thick greenery. In the Ravine, the luxury of rhododendrons on a background of soft, rolling lawn. Under the spell of such bright tranquillity one knows only superlatives. Merely "one of the five loveliest of the American campi," do you say? How admit even possibility of rivals? To sons and daughters of Alleghenese—"earth has not anything to show more fair—"



• ARTER HALL •

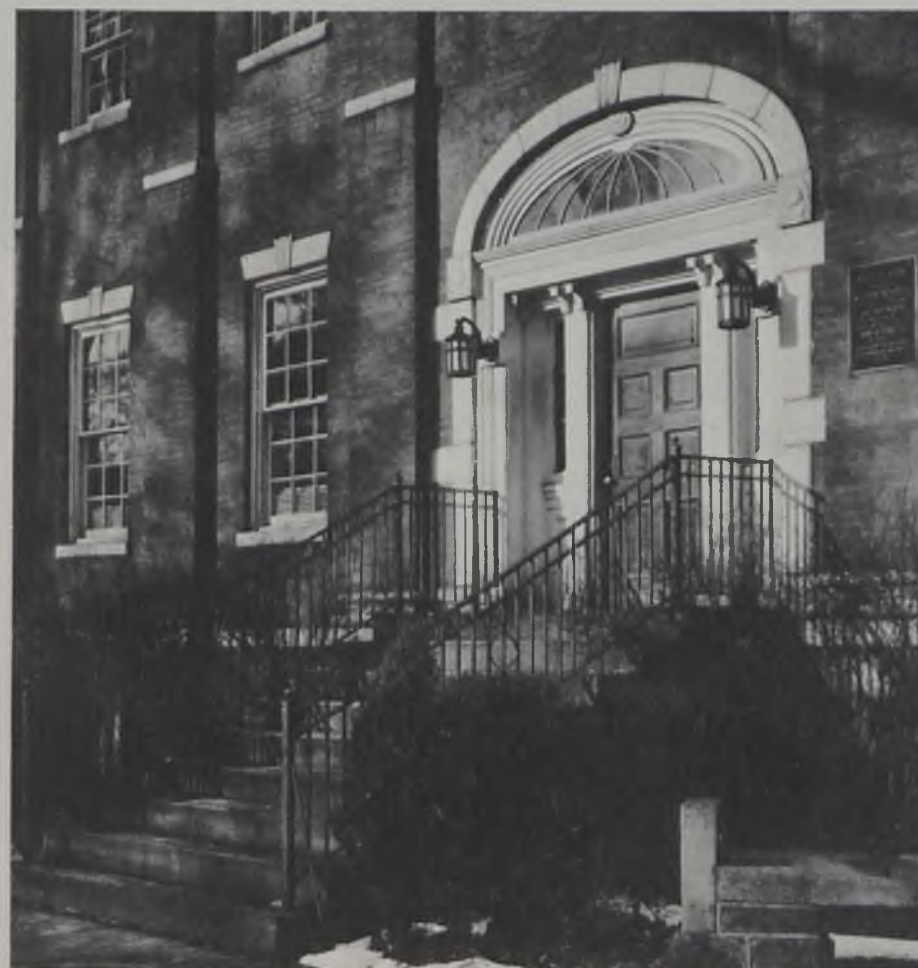
Modeled in architecture after the stateliness of Bentley, Arter Hall, too, embodies the Colonial spirit. The baby of the campus—four years old now—is the busiest of youngsters. Built as a catch-all for an overflow of courses that had flooded rickety Ruter and driven Lang classes to Wilcox attic, this trim little building now houses the department of history, philosophy, modern language and literature, and speech. In the basement is the Playshop, complete with pocket-size stage, auditorium, and workshops for apprentice stage-hands.



• GYMNASIUM •

The uncompromising lines of the gymnasium indicate that from Athenian pleasures, intellectual and esthetic, the scene shifts the Spartan rigors of physical development. Enterprising athletes may find equipment here for all manner of indoor sports—from box-fighting to ping-pong and probably jig-saw puzzles. Behind the gym the outdoor minded may cavort on gridiron, track, and diamond. If we don't allay your curiosity, you'll probably go blind trying to read the sign on the drainpipe; so we'll tell you that it's only an advertisement of a not-too-successful football season. In future—Post No Bills.

ADMINISTRATION





• PRESIDENT AT DESK •

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

THESE are exciting days in which to live. There are powerful forces in ferment, strange new doctrines in public print, swift and epoch-making changes in every phase of life. Something of that excitement has found its way even into cloistered college halls and the college world is no longer the same. It is no accident that raccoon coats and collegiate cars are no longer to be seen. They belong to an age of frivolity, of indolence, of irresponsibility. They have no place in a school sobered by contact with life.

But while the excitement of present events shakes us out of the smug other-worldliness of academic life, there is a need for calmer thinking than the outside world can give. The demands of the present should not divert us from all thought of the future. Changing values should not lead us to forget the values which are not subject to change.

We are all weary of challenges and tired of hearing that youth is the hope of the world, but we cannot escape the fact that the future does belong to the younger generation and that the sooner they become aware of it and seriously apply themselves to what will be their problems, the better it will be both for them and for the world.

There is much talk these days of shorter working hours and increased leisure, of the time that is coming when work will be unnecessary and the sluggard will find his paradise. Let us not be deluded by this. All employment is not going to disappear; all work is not yet old-fashioned. The old emphasis on initiative, ambition, and responsibility is not out-of-date. These will continue to be needed in the new world. The best work will always be done by men who put in the longest hours, who give themselves completely to their appointed task, who take an honest pride in work well done. The world's work is not yet finished: there is still a place for trained intelligence, courageous faith and persistent toil.



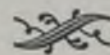
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• THE CHAPEL •

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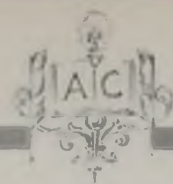
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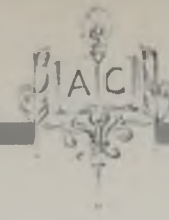
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• MAIN ENTRANCE TO CAFLISCH HALL •

FRATERNITIES DIVISION



PHI KAPPA PSI

Founded, Jefferson College, 1852
Fifty-two Active Chapters
Flower—Jaqueminot Rose
Colors—Red and Green

PENNSYLVANIA BETA CHAPTER
Established 1855
543 North Main Street

FRATRES IN FACULTATE
Benjamin Raymond Beisel, B.S.



FRATRES IN COLLEGIO

1933

George W. Hoffman	Franklin A. Robblee
Wallace B. Larson	Walter W. Watterson
Charles H. Poole	Arthur W. Wood

1934

Frederick C. Kiebert	Franklin M. Miller
	William K. Unverzagt

1935

Jacque T. Dumars	William F. Tamplin
Robert E. Edwards	Joseph B. Truman
Kenneth F. G. Fishel	Benjamin W. Turner

1936

Hugh W. Annett Jr.	Jack B. Hickernell
George R. Conover	Harold D. Johnson
Robert B. Davis	Bennett H. Kime
George S. DeArment	William T. McNutt Jr.
Charles A. Dickinson Jr.	John H. Moore
Charles M. Fahr	William F. Nagel Jr.
	Dale A. Rice





PHI GAMMA DELTA

Founded, Jefferson College, 1848
 Seventy-three Active Chapters
 Flower—Clematis
 Colors—Royal Purple

PI CHAPTER

Established 1860
 454 North Main Street

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

Irwin Ross Beiler, Ph.D. Chester A. Darling, Ph.D.



FRATRES IN COLLEGIO

1933

A. Clarke Beiler	J. F. William Green
B. Ross Brown	Harry E. Massing
Warren A. Bugbee	Harry R. Pore
William F. Horn	Charles C. Stanton
	Doyle H. Wallace

1934

Ronald E. Gregg	Robert N. Palmer
Edward E. Kemble	Jack D. Utley

1935

Robert S. Davidson	William B. Kennedy
John P. Gilmore	William G. Ralston
William W. Glass	Harold J. Rowe
Warren P. Keck	Robert P. Scott
	David R. Wallace

1936

Robert L. Bock	Frank B. Krimmel Jr.
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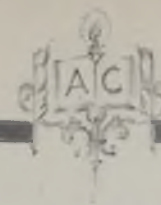
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Founded, Bethany College, 1859
Seventy-five Active Chapters
Flower—Pansy
Colors—Purple, White, Gold

ALPHA CHAPTER
Established 1863
607 Highland Avenue

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

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FRATRES IN COLLEGIO

1933

Forest E. Beighley	T. Howard Gates
Herbert H. Carpenter	J. Millard Frye Jr.
Loran E. Connor	John C. Fisher Jr.
	James E. Wallace

1934

Frank R. Helfrich	Larue F. Smith
John J. Johnson	James B. Swartzwelder
Judd M. Liebendorfer	W. Harrison Webb

1935

Robert I. Fleming	John W. Murphy
Robert J. Kaiser	Raymond Sternthal
	F. Dawson Weber

1936

George G. Acker	Philip F. Jacobus
John H. Brown	Wade F. Jones
George Canfield	Harry A. Milliken
Edward H. Carney	Charles Newlon
Newton L. Chatham	Robert L. Sims
W. Bruce Fye	Richard J. Rushmore





PHI DELTA THETA

Founded, Miami University, 1848
One Hundred Three Active Chapters
Flower—White Carnation
Colors—Argent and Azure

PENNSYLVANIA DELTA CHAPTER

Established 1879
662 Highland Avenue

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

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1933

Adam F. Bortz
L. Bramer Carlson
Sturges F. Cary
James S. Charlton

Sanford W. Corcoran
G. Louis Haberman
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George P. Grant
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Glenn Stoops

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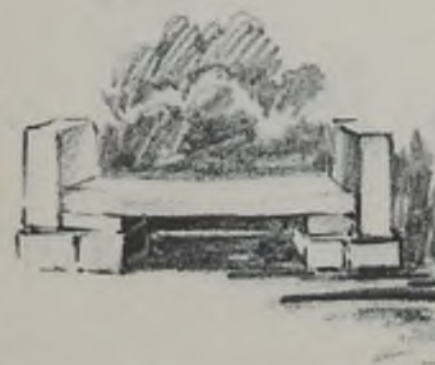
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Robert M. Crabbs
Philip D. Gelbach
Tom C. Hawkins

John M. Helmstadter
Robert J. Maytum
Norman Olson
George B. Plunkett
Thomas Pringle

1936

W. Beyer Africa
Carson H. Baker
John C. Bletzinger
Robert E. Bright
Arthur B. Cobb
Joseph M. Harre

William S. Hyde
Frank E. Oakes
John A. Riddle
Robert E. Sowers
Lawrence C. Stuart
Arthur L. Vangeli





SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Founded, University of Alabama, 1856
One Hundred Nine Active Chapters
Flower—Violet
Colors—Royal Purple and Gold

PENNSYLVANIA OMEGA CHAPTER

Established 1887
585 North Main Street

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Robert W. Brakeman		William C. Johnston
Donald W. Clarke		Karl K. Klicka
Harold W. Crook		G. Edward Sutter
Gale W. Engle		John A. Ungerman
Knighton Waite		Alexander D. White
Robert R. Cole	1934	James H. Murphy
Robert L. Dunkle		Donald E. Murray
Edward Hamer		James R. Porter
Robert F. Kent		M. Burch Powell
Kenneth R. McBride		John Tintzman
Melvin R. Meadowcroft		Walter J. Williams
William C. Woodward		
C Willard Berger	1935	Elliot R. Jones
Paul George		Joseph W. Serene Jr.
Wayne A. Hibbs		David S. Sutter
William Alexander	1936	Howard Harned
James Camel		Donald W. Hook
William V. Clarke		George W. Jack
Frederick H. Cullinan		Charles Kearney
Robert A. Dennis		Earnest C. McKay
Harold C. Frantzen		Arthur C. Nodine Jr.
Richard C. Gallagher		Lindell Richardson
John K. Gamble		Eugene C. Wasson
Norman L. Westcott		





ALPHA CHI RHO

Founded, Trinity College, 1895
Twenty-two Active Chapters
Flower—Red and White Carnation
Colors—Garnet and White

PHI IOTA CHAPTER

Established 1914
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William A. Grow	George A. J. McCartney
Jack G. Hershelman	Jack S. Pogue
Wilbert F. Koehler	Harry C. Thomson

1934

Edwin S. Campbell	Donald O. Hill
Fred S. Ewing	Kenneth T. Johnson
	Max B. Maloney

1935

Jeral S. Angove	Wesley G. Miller
I. David Bowser	Charles B. Remaley
Robert P. Hannum	J. Robert Salmon
John L. Lubic	George E. Whiting
Milton C. Maloney	George A. Walker

1936

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Harold W. Barner	Herbert Nye
M. Reeves Cole	Edward J. Stainbrook
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C. Dake Gull	Richard A. Yeakel
	S. Fred Ziegler





BETA UPSILON

Founded, Allegheny College, 1921
One Active Chapter
Flower—White Rose
Colors—Green and White

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James A. Mansell	Henry F. Parker

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Robert C. Howe	Ronald W. Ober
Robert E. Hunter	David L. Taylor
George S. Wilson	





BETA KAPPA

Founded, Hamline University, 1901
 Thirty-nine Active Chapters
 Flower—Yellow Rose
 Colors—Purple and Gold

XI CHAPTER

Established 1926
 730 North Main Street

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

Henry Ward Church, Ph.D. Arthur Daniels, B.S.
 Howard Paul Way, B.P.E.



FRATRES IN COLLEGIO

1933

Glenwood M. Black	Mason G. Kassel
Carl E. Borg	Charles M. Kutz
Wilmot R. Craig	William E. Ritts
Clarence J. Schwartz	

1934

William F. Church	Waldo F. Johnston
William H. Olson	

1935

Kenneth G. Leadbeater	Charles L. Naylor Jr.
Thomas V. Murray	Harry F. Vigrass
Lester J. Wolfe	

1936

Jack L. Barnhart	Lawrence H. Miller
Paul H. Gilmore	John W. Shaffer
William H. Elwood	Frank H. Shirk
William R. Lowstuter	Robert E. Wygant





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H. A. Ohl
W. B. Overdorff

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• LOGGIA ENTRANCE TO HULINGS HALL •

SORORITIES DIVISION



KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Founded, DePauw University, 1876
 Sixty-two Active Chapters
 Flower—Black and Gold Pansy
 Colors—Black and Gold

MU CHAPTER
 Established 1881
 Hulings Hall



SORORES IN COLLEGIO

1933	
Marjory Ashe	Mary Klingensmith
Betty Cappe	Charlotte Merwin
Virginia Charlton	Ruth Staples
Ruth Sundback	
1934	
Dorothy Day	Ruth Johannesmeyer
Janet Fleming	Virginia Miller
Sally Goldsmith	Helen Morrow
Betty Henry	Elizabeth Van Kirk
1935	
Winifred Andrews	Mary Kiebort
Betty Ashe	Myra Martin
Betty Blake	Kathryn Miller
Sarah Ann Davis	Katherine Roos
Elizabeth Hill	Dorothy Sankey
Emogene Thorpe	
1936	
Eliza Jane Anderson	Jean Charters
Elvira Aronson	Elizabeth Fordon
Amy Bishop	Margaret Klingensmith
Ruth Black	Alice Mossman
Frances Boone	Elizabeth Roberts
Beulah Burch	Jean Sheasley
Marian Chapman	Sarah Von Senden
Mary Watson	





KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

Founded, Monmouth College, 1870
Sixty-eight Active Chapters
Flower—Fleur de Lys
Colors—Light and Dark Blue

GAMMA RHO CHAPTER

Established 1888
Hulings Hall



SORORES IN COLLEGIO

1933	
Cleo Duffield	Ruth Lininger
Catherine Earnest	Kathryn Stewart
1934	
Mary Jane Anderson	Jean Holman
Margaret Carpenter	Grace Ralston
Mary Fees	Margaret Robinson
1935	
Clarissa Duff	Mary Agnes Miller
Virginia Eicher	Gwendolyn Patterson
Mildred Gleckler	Louise Reynders
Jane Hawkins	Ada Sherwin
Sally McBain	Lillian Tamplin
Catherine G. Miller	Helen Walker
1936	
Laura Beebe	Betty Peffer
Jane Beyer	Nancy Peffer
Christine Black	Dorothy Phillips
Ianthe Boyd	Helen Smith
Annabell Broomal	Katherine Starr
Mildred Moore	Ruth Tanner
Louise Murray	Martha Youngman





ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Founded, DePauw University, 1885
Fifty-seven Active Chapters
Flower—Red Carnation and Smilax
Colors—Scarlet and Olive Green

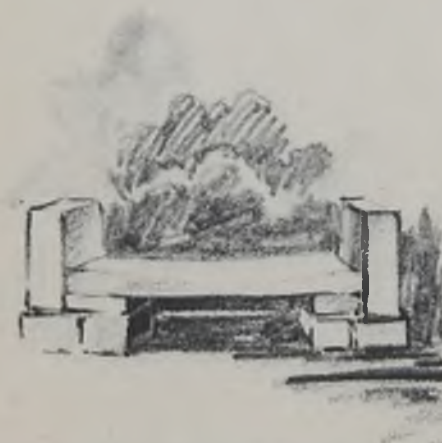
DELTA CHAPTER

Established 1891
Hulings Hall



SORORES IN COLLEGIO

1933	
Ruth Bowden	Alice McClelland
Edith Gillen	Marie Nelson
Helen Hopkins	Henrietta Walling
1934	
Martha Bloom	Martha Demmler
Ednamae Bruggeman	Lois Gratz
Elizabeth Kirkland	
1935	
Marguerite Clark	Laura Kutz
Rosemary Cooper	Mary Manley
Jane Dasher	Lois Richards
Dorothy Demmler	Elizabeth Roberts
Louise Fink	Sarah Young
1936	
Frances Aiken	Isabel MacLeod
Caroline Boyd	Mary Jo Pratt
Louise Gardner	Ruth Rankin
Hazel Hart	Mary Raymond
Sarah Hoffman	Jean Sebring
Marjorie Joice	Lois Slocum
Jane Stover	





ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

Founded, Syracuse University, 1904
 Forty-six Active Chapters
 Flower—Red and Buff Rose
 Colors—Red, Buff, and Green

KAPPA CHAPTER
 Established 1912
 Hulings Hall

SOROR IN FACULTATE
 Edith Rowley, A.M.



SORORES IN COLLEGIO

Mary E. Anderson Lucille Antico Ruth Boyer	1933	Margaret Groves Mary Shuman Elizabeth Whiting
	1934	Mary Smith Anna Strott Ruth Travis Elizabeth Yeane
	1935	Deborah Mountford Helen Perkins Cordelia Taft Jane Wright
Phyllis Bramer Reid Clark Frances Hyde Lucille Johnston	1936	Margaret Johnson Margaretta Nichol Eleanor Ruth
	Nancy Sleeth	





THETA UPSILON

Founded, University of California, 1914
 Twenty Active Chapters
 Flower—Iris
 Colors—Rainbow

ETA CHAPTER
 Established 1923
 Hulings Hall



SORORES IN COLLEGIO 1933

Rowena Baker	Wilma Kuhnert
Aldine Cole	Mabel Norris
Martha Fell	Iane Service

Frances Walsh

1934

Genevra Hazen	Betty Kemp
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Mary Rouzer

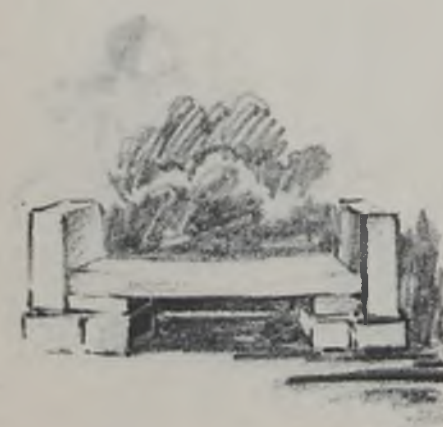
1935

Jane Anderson	Madge Gardner
Phyllis Beet	Jane Mervine
Jane Bortz	Edith Searles

Winifred Strick

1936

Jean Bidwell	Margaret Stroble
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ALPHA XI DELTA

Founded, Lombard College, 1893
Fifty-three Active Chapters
Flower—Pink Rose
Colors—Light and Dark Blue and Gold

ALPHA RHO CHAPTER

Established 1926
Hulings Hall



SORORES IN COLLEGIO

	1933	
Margaret Evans	Helen Fry	Vivian Everett
	1934	
Grace Bunner		Dorothy Mains
Ruth Frobese		Dorothy Ream
Grace Lemon	Mary Wishart	Lois Starke
	1935	
Elizabeth Beach		Jean Kelley
Mary Glass		Sarah McGranahan
Jane Gray	Mary Wells	Maria Oakleaf
	1936	
Agnes Bowman		Martha Nelson
Alverda Gerlach		Louise Richards
Florence Graf	Sydney Smith	Virginia Rossiter





DELTA ALPHA THETA

Founded, Allegheny College, 1930

One Active Chapter

Flower—Cerise Rose

Colors—Rose, Green and White



SORORES IN COLLEGIO

	1933	
Ruth Buchanan		Donna Ray
Elzear Fulton		Ruth Russell
Xenia Guenther		Alberta Shaw
Virginia Harvey		Beatrice Staciokas
	1934	
Kathryn Cole		Elinore Page
Arvilla Hughes		Ruth Wright
	1935	
Letta Bryant		Ferne Morris
Marguerite Kelley		Rosena Strickler
Margaret McElhaney		Margaret Van Aken
	1936	
Marian Critchfield		Theresa Kotowski
Bertha Cutting		Janice McCartney
		Pauline Pittman





PHI BETA KAPPA

Founded at William and Mary College, 1776
One Hundred Fourteen Active Chapters

ETA CHAPTER OF PENNSYLVANIA
Chartered September 2, 1901

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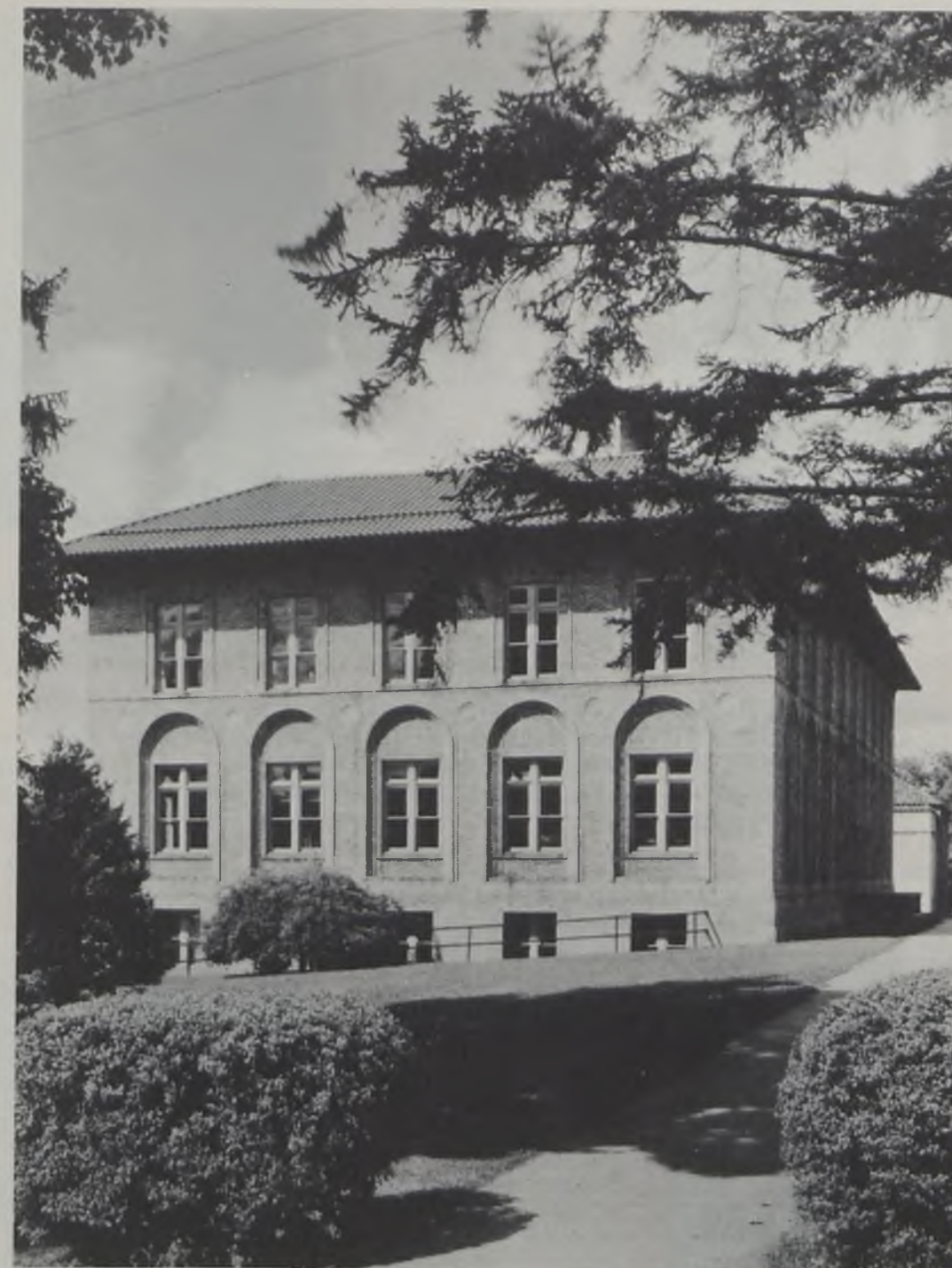
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Arnold Zempel, A.M.	

ELECTED FROM CLASS OF 1932

Harold E. Aikins	Clifford M. Lewis
Paul B. Cares	Edith V. McClay
Harmon H. Gilbert	Irene F. McKinley
Andrew J. Hartman	Dorothy A. Sherman
Thomas R. Knorr	Isabel L. Stamm
Franklin C. Williams	

ELECTED FROM CLASS OF 1933

Sturges F. Cary	Charlotte M. Merwin
Sanford W. Corcoran Jr.	Katherine A. Millhoff



• CARNEGIE HALL •

Varsity and Intramural Athletics 1932-33

WEARERS OF THE MAJOR "A"

FOOTBALL

Robert Edwards	Willard Berger
Sam McKim	Robert Kent
Earl Vanaman, <i>Capt.-Elect</i>	Ed Hamer
Wilbur Koehler	Franklin Robblee
William Horn	Knighton Waite, <i>Captain</i>
Ross Brown	Warren Bugbee
Arthur Balser	Jack Ungerman
Scott Widmann	Richard Horn
Howard Lauffenberger	Carl Borg

BASKETBALL

William McNutt	Joe Serene
Ross Brown	Willard Berger
Wayne Hibbs	Harry Massing, <i>Captain</i>
Ken Leadbeater	John C. Fisher

TRACK

Hasson Rockey, <i>Captain</i>	William Boetker, <i>Capt.-Elect</i>
Carey March	Douglas Marks
Charles Poole	Hugh Elliott
Norman Ish	William Hershelman
Lester Wolfe	John Carver
Donald Murray	John Lubic
Ronald Gregg	Earl Vanaman

VARSIITY FOOTBALL

OFFICERS

Captain
Knighton Waite
Head Coach
Waldo S. Tippin
Line Coach
Arthur Daniels
Backfield Coach
Robert M. Garbark
Co-Managers
Howard Lauffenberger
Carl Borg



Arthur Daniels



Waldo S. Tippin

THE Allegheny football team attempting to close an unsuccessful season with a victory over Bethany found the opposition from the West Virginia team a little too strong and the game ended with neither side being able to score.

Thus the record stands at one win, one tie, and five losses. The disappointment felt regarding the football season was not due to the unusually large number of losses; these were predicted by those who knew and who thought they knew what to expect. However, some sorrow was felt by many who followed the team through the entire season because of the closeness of the margin of defeat on at least three occasions.

There are many who expressed the opinion that the members of the team were not performing at their best because of the discontinuance of athletic subsidies. This charge was not only unfair to the team members and to the coach, but it was absolutely unfounded. It stands to reason that



Howard Lauffenberger

a group of men brought to any school solely because of their ability to play football will put on a better exhibition than a group of boys selected from the bona fide students of the college. So, when the absence of brilliant play was noticed, it was not taken into consideration that unseasoned players were in action, and the above unfair suggestion was made.

It is true that a number of regulars from last year's team were on hand for the season just closed,



Carl Borg

FOOTBALL



VARSITY FOOTBALL SQUAD

1st Row; Widmann, Ferraccio, Kaiser, Glass, Harned, Wallace, Remaley, Warnik, R. Horn.
2nd Row; Coach Garbark, Kuehler, Robblee, W. Horn, Capt. Waite, Brown, Bugbee, Balser, Ungerman.
3rd Row; Coach Daniels, Nevines, Manager Borg, Edwards, Sutter, McKim, Berger, Cole, Kent, Gregg, Capt-Elect Vanaman, Annett, Hamer, Coach Tippin.
4th Row; Yuhaz, Kime, Bock, Milks, Lemme, Brown, Gamble, Americo, McKay, Barco, Firman, Rice.

Account of Season Cont'd.

but there were not over two games played when there were more than three of these veterans on the line and one in the backfield.

At the close of the season, the first string backfield did not contain a single individual with any college football experience previous to the season just passed. The importance of the above statement will readily be seen when it is disclosed that during the entire season the team was within eight yards of the opponents' goal line exactly 21 times and yet scored only three touchdowns.

It is sincerely hoped that the above statements will not be considered as alibis. The team record stands at one win, one tie and five losses, and no amount of explanation can change it. However, it is felt that the readers will be interested in a little more than cold figures, and this resume is an attempt to supply this extra bit. Following is a brief account of the games played.

EDINBORO

A FORWARD passing attack in the dying moments of the game gave the teachers their 7 to 0 victory over the Alligators. In the first quarter, it looked like an easy Alligator victory by at least three touchdowns. The team marched down the field without any difficulty but on the goal line, Allegheny surrendered the ball on downs. Edinboro gained 8 yards by rushing while Allegheny piled up 145.

SPRINGFIELD

A GAINST Springfield, a team that was rated as one of the strong college teams in the East, Allegheny played one of its best games of the season. During the entire first half, the Maroon eleven, which fought Brown to a 13-6 battle on the previous Saturday, was held to a lone six points. In the second half, with Captain Waite, a tower of defensive strength on the forward wall, on the side lines with an injury, the Springfield team scored three more touchdowns. The game ended with the score 25 to 0 against Allegheny.

DICKINSON

THE game with Dickinson on Home Coming Day was the most disappointing of the entire season. Dickinson won the game 13-0, on two queer plays despite the fact that Allegheny gained more ground rushing and twice as many first downs. The first score came when Allegheny in a scoring position attempted a field goal. The kick was blocked and a Dickinson tackle recovered it and raced 91 yards for a score. Their second score came when the Allegheny safety man let a punt roll over the goal line unmolested. After a Dickinson player fell on it, the referee ruled that the Allegheny safety man had touched the ball and thus, the score resulted.

FOOTBALL

ITHACA

AT Ithaca, it was the same story. Allegheny gained twice as much ground rushing; had 13 first downs to 7 for Ithaca; made six attempts at the opposing goal line and still the game was lost 12 to 0. This game was a keen disappointment in as much as supporters of the Allegheny team figured on a victory.



Ross Brown



Art Balser

OVERLIN

OBERLIN presenting a well drilled and sturdy team was the next opponent to be faced. This game was one of the most difficult on the schedule and Allegheny played a very much improved brand of football, scored one touchdown while the Ohioans likewise scored a touchdown and then added the extra point which gave them the margin of victory. The score at the conclusion of the game being Oberlin 7-6.

ALFRED

ALFRID University, superior in many ways to the majority of opponents previously played, were 16 to 0 victims of Allegheny's long suppressed scoring ambitions. A safety in the first few minutes of play gave the Alligators 2 points and a great desire to do some further scoring. This they did by adding two more touchdowns to make a total of 16 points and acquire the initial victory of the season.

BETHANY

ATASTE of victory aroused the team and they were all set to bring the season's wins to the total of two, but as one sports writer wrote, "although the record books read Allegheny 0 and Bethany 0, there was a winner and his name was mud. Old John Mud, mixed with rain, sleet and snow spread ankle deep on Bethany's field received twenty-two players and three officials into its ample bosom and



Bill Horn



Wilbert Koehler

FOOTBALL



Warren Bugbee

Account of Season Cont'd.

then proceeded to demonstrate its superiority over all of them."

A good many people who followed the Allegheny team closely, expressed considerable surprise at the continued fine morale of the team that won only one game. With due credit going to the coach, a big factor in the maintaining of the fine morale, was the knowledge that the team was outplayed only once during the entire season and that was by the high ranking Springfield team.



Ed. Hamer

Eight men will be lost by graduation. Some of these men have turned in excellent performances for Allegheny and they will be missed when another season rolls around. Seniors receiving letters are as follows; Ross Brown and Bill Horn, ends; Captain Knighton Waite, tackle; Warren Bugbee, guard; and Art Balser, Wilbert Koehler, Jack Ungerman and Franklin Robblee, backs.

The rest of the men who earned men are as follows:—Dick Horn, Earl Vanaman, Bob Kent, Bob Edwards, Scott Widman, Will Berger, Sam McKim and Ed. Hamer.

RESUME OF THE SEASON



Franklin Robblee

Allegheny	0	Edinboro	7
Allegheny	0	Springfield	25
Allegheny	0	Dickinson	13
Allegheny	0	Ithaca	12
Allegheny	6	Oberlin	7
Allegheny	16	Alfred	0
Allegheny	0	Bethany	0



Earl Vanaman

Varsity Basketball



Varsity Basketball Squad

1st Row; Serene, Berger, Hibbs, Brown, McKim, Massing.
2nd Row; Truman, McNutt, Leadbeater, Horn, Lubic, Koehler.

OFFICERS

Harry Massing	Captain
John C. Fisher	Manager
Waldo S. Tippin	Coach

THE BASKETBALL SEASON

ALLEGHENY suffered a most disastrous floor season during which they won but two games while they lost ten. These results were rather expected when one comes to consider that the men who made up this year's 'Gator squad were new as a whole to intercollegiate competition. However, the only man that was used on the first team who will be lost to that combination next

year is Captain Mas-
sing. For that reason,
we feel certain that with
the seasoning they ob-
tained this year, they
will be able to produce
somewhat different re-
sults next year.

The season started off well enough with a win against Youngstown City College, but from that time on, it was just a case of a fighting, inexperienced 'Gator five bucking against the more experienced groups which this district and vicinity provided.



Waldo S. Tippin



Harry Massing

BASKETBALL



Ross Brown—Guard

Account of Season Cont'd.

On January 12, the Blue and Gold visited Buffalo and were defeated by the very close score of 29-28 by a comparatively green Bison outfit. In quick succession at Mount Union and Thiel, the Alligators suffered successive defeats at the hands of their more experienced opponents. Their second appearance at home came when they stacked up against the highly touted Titans from Westminster. The slowly expiring 'Gators gave



Willard Berger—Guard

everyone a thrill when they rallied in the second half of this game to outscore and outplay their more versatile opponents. Beginning with this game, Captain Massing and his crew showed at times what a fighting five could really accomplish. But, these spurts were usually short lived when the more experienced teams of the district became adjusted to the superior competition. Then four more defeats were added when the Blue and Gold was forced to bow to Waynesburg, Fenn, Westminster and Thiel respectively.

In the Alfred game, the 'Gators won their second and most decisive victory. The Alfred team having beaten a faster Cornell five, came here with the idea of adding another victory to their total. However, the Blue and Gold team was really on and they took their foemen to the tune of a 56 to 31 defeat. Then on February 24, the Covenanters from Geneva visited Allegheny and administered a severe defeat to the rising hopes of the 'Gators. The final game of the season was played at West Virginia University where the Tippineers lost a rather slow moving, listless game.

The entire varsity, which was composed of Captain Massing and Willard Berger at guards, Hibbs at center, and Serene and McNutt at the forward posts, should be available for duty next year with the exception of Captain Massing. Also, a strong second team should be in evidence with such men as Ken



Joe Serene—Forward



Wayne Hibbs—Center

BASKETBALL

Account of Season Cont'd.

Leadbeater, John Lubic, Robert Dunkle and others back in the traditional harness.

Much credit should be given to Captain Massing who at all times kept the team fighting for a possible chance at victory, while Joseph Serene and Wayne Hibbs led the 'Gator scorers. Serene, especially, developed into a very flashy forward before the season was completed and should in the future give the guards of op-



William McNutt—Forward

posing outfits plenty to worry about.

With all these men returning, not as last year's novices but veteran campaigners, the forthcoming Allegheny court season should be a really successful one although as hard a schedule as usual will be played.



Kenneth Leadbeater—Guard

RESUME OF THE BASKETBALL SEASON

Allegheny 31	Youngstown City 25
Allegheny 28	Buffalo Univ. 29
Allegheny 22	Thiel 46
Allegheny 22	Mount Union 58
Allegheny 28	Westminster College 39
Allegheny 28	Waynesburg College 53
Allegheny 25	Fenn 35
Allegheny 13	Westminster College 47
Allegheny 56	Alfred 31
Allegheny 30	Geneva 42
Allegheny 28	West Virginia 36



John Lubic—Guard



John C. Fisher—Manager



1932 TRACK TEAM

1st Row; Poole, Gregg, Fallon, March, Rockey, Elliott, Varano, Ish and W. Hershelman.
2nd Row; Coach Way, Wolfe, Carver, J. Hershelman, Murray, Vanaman, Marks, Horn, Beighley, Lubic and Coach Daniela.
3rd Row; Brown, McBride, Sebring, Smith, Berger, Beiler, Nighan, and Shetterley.

OFFICERS

Coach.....H. Paul Way
Captain.....Hasson Rockey
Manager.....Albert Jeffords
Capt.-Elect.....William Boetcker

WHEN the first call for track was issued by Coach Way, around one half a hundred men reported for practice which on account of the poor weather had to be held indoors for the greater portion of the early season. However, when the 'Gators felt the cinders and turf under their feet, they started to do some real training. But, the time for out of doors work was comparatively short before the first meet which was with the strong Ohio Champions, Oberlin.

On a rather miserable day, the 'Gators were defeated by the Oberlin harriers on a very slow track. Neither team establishing any new times in the running events or any sensational performances in the field sports.



Coach H. Paul Way

The second meet of the season, came when the 'Gators journeyed to Washington and Jefferson to tangle with the Presidents. In a comparatively easy manner, the Waymen administered a thorough drubbing to the W. and J. outfit.

The curtain was rung down on the current season when the Blue and Gold Harriers easily ran away with a strong Grove City



Captain Rockey



Capt.-Elect Boetcker

Account of Season Cont'd.

group. As this meet finished the season, so it finished the track career of Captain Rockey who had the very astonishing record of never having been beaten in the half mile during his entire career of intercollegiate competition. This is certainly an achievement to be proud of but in this last meet, he would have undoubtedly broken the school record for the 440-yard dash had he not graciously permitted Wolfe, a freshman to win his letter by coming in first. However, Wolfe in that same day won a letter by his own merit when he stepped ahead of the field in the 220-yard dash.

Many new men won their letters in track this season. These were Lubic who ran the two mile; Hershelman for the mile; Wolfe for the 440 and 220 yard dashes; Wood and Murray in the high jump; and Elliot in the 220-yard dash.

This present season, 1933, track, as an intercollegiate sport, has been abandoned at Allegheny for a temporary period of time.



Ronald Gregg—Polevault

RESUME OF THE TRACK SEASON



Douglas Marks—Mile

Allegheny 51

Oberlin 75

Allegheny 85½

W & J 40½

Allegheny 87

Grove City 48



Carey March—Weights

INTRAMURALS FALL SPORTS



Volley-Ball Champions



Swimming Champions

VOLLEY BALL

Phi Gamma Delta started the current Intramural Season by winning the volley ball championship from Beta Upsilon, the runners up in a very close race. However, when Beta Upsilon met Phi Gamma Delta near the end of the season, the Phi Gams with Stanton leading the attack took their smaller opponents. Even then it was a close contest and much credit should be given to the members of the losing team.

CROSS COUNTRY

Placing three men in the first ten, Delta Tau Delta easily ran away with first honors with a low score of 23 points. Although none of their entries were among the first five, the three winning men, Robert Sims, Wade Jones, and Larue Smith coming between fifth and tenth place, scored ten points under their nearest rival, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

The men who annexed the first three places are:—Robert Frost, Independents; Linndale Richardson, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; and Richard Yeakel, Alpha Chi Rho.

SWIMMING

A close race between Phi Gamma Delta and Phi Kappa Psi featured the intramural swimming meet, held January 23, 24 and 25. The Phi Gams won the meet with a total of 29 points; the Phi Psis being a close second with 26. Sigma Alpha Epsilon garnered 10 points to nose out Phi Delta Theta for third place.

A new intramural record was made in the 40-yard breaststroke, as DuMars succeeded in defeating Klicka in the time of 27.8 seconds. This was the only previous mark that was broken.

INTRAMURALS SPRING SPORTS



Track Champions



Mushball Champions

FREE THROW

In the 1932 Free Throw contest, Phi Gamma Delta as an outfit placed first with a goodly number of entrants. The individual trophy for the man winning first place in this contest was won by Ralston also of Phi Gamma Delta with a total of 23 made shots out of 25 attempts.

BASKETBALL

Winning two out of three games, the members of Delta Tau Delta now possess the intramural basketball trophy, having beaten the Phi Gams who had tasted victory during the first encounter. All three games were hard fought with both teams determined to make every point count. In the first game the Phi Gams were victorious, winning by 25-22 score. During the next two games, the Delts made a decided comeback to win both by scores of 26-22 and 27-18, thereby giving them first place.

WRESTLING CHAMPS

Milks.....	Independents.....	125 pound class
Serene.....	Sigma Alpha Epsilon.....	135 pound class
Sutter.....	Sigma Alpha Epsilon.....	145 pound class
Harned.....	Sigma Alpha Epsilon.....	155 pound class
Horn.....	Phi Gamma Delta.....	165 pound class
Pringle.....	Phi Delta Theta.....	175 pound class
Angove.....	Alpha Chi Rho.....	Heavyweight

MUSHBALL

Last spring, the Independent mushball team slugged their way to an intramural championship against three very determined opponents, namely—the Phi Psis, Sigs and Phi Gams. These last three outfits were to play off their three way tie for second and third place but the advent of the closing of school put an end to any such plans. This was one of the hardest set of encounters which have been witnessed for some time in the realm of intramural sports.

INTRAMURALS WINTER SPORTS



Basketball Champions



Boxing and Wrestling Champions

FACULTY ATHLETICS

Once a week on a night set aside for faculty activities, the faculty got together at the Gymnasium and played certain games such as Volley Ball. Also, these members enjoyed swimming in the college pool. These evenings have as a whole been thoroughly enjoyed by the faculty members of the College.

BOWLING

With Hoffman leading the attack on the Sigma Alpha Epsilon pinnsters, Phi Kappa Psi won the bowling plaque for the second straight year. In the three games bowled for the championship, the Phi Psis won the first and the third, while the Sigs staged a momentary comeback in the second game. During the entire tourney, the Phi Psis, Delts and Sigs fought for first place, which made the race interesting.

BOXING CHAMPS

Zeigler.....	Alpha Chi Rho.....	125 pound class
Massing.....	Phi Gamma Delta.....	135 pound class
Ober.....	Beta Upsilon.....	145 pound class
Yuhaz.....	Independent.....	155 pound class
Wasson.....	Sigma Alpha Epsilon.....	165 pound class
Hamer.....	Sigma Alpha Epsilon.....	175 pound class
Berger.....	Sigma Alpha Epsilon.....	Heavyweight

TRACK

Phi Gamma Delta won the 1932 track meet from the other groups on the hill by a comparatively safe margin of points. The Fijis led by Bill Horn ran away from the other fraternities because of their better runners and field men. However, this year, there are many men pointing for this particular meet and it should be much more interesting than was last year's event.

WOMEN'S ATHLETICS



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Volley-Ball Champs—Sophomore Women



Basketball Champs—Sophomore Women



Deck Tennis



Tennis



Swimming



Archery

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PUBLICATIONS DIVISION

THE KALDRON



*John C. Fisher
Editor*

Placing of the three College publications on a purely amateur and non-salary basis has seen a great and outstanding decline in persons competing for positions on the various staffs.



*Kenneth Johnson
Business Manager*

THE CAMPUS



*Harry Pore
Editor*

In fact, the decline in interest in the publications has become so great that unless the college authorities take some action to secure for the editors of the three publications recognition of some sort, the time is rapidly approaching when Allegheny faces the possibility of being without publications of any description.



*Clark Beiler
Business Manager*

THE LIT MAGAZINE



Edith Fox
Editor

There was a time when the editorship or a position on the staff of one of the publications meant something. A student had something to work for and was awarded for his effort. Now he does it all for school and glory, which is very good in theory, but the coming years will see just how good it is in actual practice.



Doyle Wallace
Business Manager