

The Campus

OF ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

MEADVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA

May Day Briefs

The Friday program will begin at 7:45 p. m.
Sport dress will be the rule at the dance.

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MAY 15, 1941

Commencement Program Nearly Set Says Hulburt

Speaker Is Not Chosen Yet; Program Opens June 5 With Reception

Plans for the hundred twenty-sixth commencement exercises are rapidly taking shape under the direction of Mr. John W. Hulburt, general chairman. The commencement speaker is yet to be announced, but among the program events definitely scheduled are class reunions, a Playshop production, a talk by Mr. Jens F. Larson, school architect, the annual meeting of Phi Beta Kappa, the Commencement Prom, Baccalaureate service, and a concert by the Allegheny Singers.

Opening the three day program on Friday, June 5th, will be a reception for parents of the seniors to be held in Cochran hall.

A breakfast and reunions for fifth year classes (those of 1936, '31, etc.) will be held in Cochran hall Saturday morning. With this will begin Alumni Day and its activities. That afternoon Mr. Jens Frederick Larson, of Hoover, New Hampshire, is to speak in the Playshop. Mr. Larson has planned the recent building program of Allegheny, and will speak on plans for future development of the campus. Slides will be used to illustrate his talk.

Alumni Luncheon
At noon there will be an alumni luncheon in the gym, and at 2:30 the annual meeting of Phi Beta Kappa will be in the Thompson Treasure Room of the Library. At the same time Mr. Edward H. Johe will give an organ recital in Ford Memorial Chapel.

Saturday evening the Independents will hold their annual dinner at the Kepler hotel, while the fraternities will also entertain their alumni at banquets and reunions.

Following recent successful performances, "Yellow Jack" will be presented at the Playshop, Saturday evening at 9:00 o'clock.

Commencement Prom
One of the program's outstanding features is the Commencement Prom to be held in Cochran hall for alumni, faculty and students on Saturday night. As yet the orchestra has not been announced.

Alpha Chi Omega will entertain at the Garden Party in the Alumni Gardens from two-thirty to four Sunday afternoon, celebrating the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of their chapter on the Allegheny campus, vesper services being held on the campus afterwards.

The Allegheny Singers will give their annual concert that night in the gymnasium.

Baccalaureate services will be held at the Methodist Stone church Sunday, 10:45 a. m. The commencement exercises are to begin 10:00 a. m. Monday, ending the college year.

Commencement Committees
Committees for academic events are: Marshalls—Henke, Ross, Buckingham, Benjamin.
Academic gowns—Long.
Ballalaureate service—Henke, Cavelti.
Commencement exercises—Thomas, Henke, Giddens, Yarrow, Glover.
Committees for special events are:
Class Day events—Benjamin, Seely.
Singers' Concert—Luvaas, Johe.
Alumni Day events—Miller, Charlton, Gregory, Murray.
Playshop—Hulburt.
Vespers—Beiler, Lavelly.
Faculty Reception—Skinner, Gregory, Swartz, McClean, Rhinesmith.
General Committees are:
Publicity and Printed Programs—Murray.
Campus Illumination—Kraft.
Entertainment of parents—Benjamin, Skinner, Gregory.
Hobby Contest—Rowley, Miller, Ross, Benjamin, Skinner, Schultz, Murray, Johe, Irvin, Hanson, Sleeth, Werner, Gibbs, Wible.

Women Voters Will Attend Convention

Several representatives from Allegheny's League of Future Women Voters are attending the annual state convention of the organization in Pittsburgh today.

Students who are participating in the activities are Margaret Munson '42, Catherine Hill '43, Jean Levine '43, Elveta Turk '44, Mary Jane Kenan '44 and Shirley Silver '42, president. Dean Laila Skinner, Miss Alleen Dain and Mr. Clarence Yarrow will also attend.

May Queen and Court for Friday Festivities



Pictured with Donna Ochsenhirt, Queen (center), are Winetta Robertson, Ruth Ellen Blake, Genevieve Cook, Alice David, Marjorie Wible and Georgia Seitz.

Debate Banquet Ends Active Year For College Speakers

Speakers Bureau Reports Its Best Season With 62 Engagements

Last Tuesday's debate banquet marked the close of an unusually active year for the various speaking groups of the college, including the Speaker's Bureau, the debate teams, and the Philo-Franklin union.

Since last September, the Seaker's Bureau, which includes 37 students, procured 62 engagements and its members traveled over 2000 miles in its numerous trips. Representatives spoke before a total of 26,500 people during the year.

The debaters likewise have been active. In 41 debates, 27 students traveled 4500 miles to speak at various places. Among the trips were included two debater's conventions and a demonstration debate with Pitt at the Pennsylvania Speech association's annual convention at Penn State. They also arranged a debate with Ohio Wesleyan which will be printed in Phelps' Debator's annual, the first time such an honor has been accorded to Allegheny.

Other Programs
The other two organizations also sponsored monthly programs which included the Roosevelt-Willkie debate, Men's Extemporaneous Speaking contest, Women's Extemporaneous Speaking contest, the Wakefield Public Speaking contest, the Freshman Persuasive Speech contest and the chapel talk by the Hon. Theodor Broch, Mayor of Narvik. A proposed "Battle of the Sexes" had to be cancelled because of the flu epidemic.

These speaking organizations also handle the administration of two high school debate leagues in Western Pennsylvania which includes 51 schools and more than 500 students.

Prince Urges U. S. To Lead World To Peace

"America must plan for peace by proving that there can be a community of nations," was the text of a twenty minute talk given to the Allegheny student body by Prince Hubertus Zu Loewenstein last Thursday in the Ford Memorial chapel.

The Austrian Prince, a member of the Royal House of Bavaria, also urged that the U. S. work out a plan, somewhat similar to the League of Nations, to prevent another war in twenty-five or thirty years.

Prince Loewenstein is a graduate of U. of Berlin, and received his Doctor of Letters Degree from the U. of Hamburg. He is also the author of three contemporary books: "Tragedy of a Nation," "After Hitler's Fall," and "Conquest of the Past."

He appeared here through the co-operation of the United Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa and the Carnegie Foundation for International Peace.

FRESHMAN WOMEN--

All freshmen women are asked to meet Dean Skinner in the Playshop, Monday evening, May 19, at 6:45.

Louis J. Long Named Comptroller Of Funds Here By College Trustees

At the spring meeting of the college board of trustees last Saturday, Mr. Louis Jefferson Long was appointed Comptroller of Allegheny college. The post is newly created.

According to President William P. Tolley, Mr. Long will supervise business enterprises such as purchasing for the college, as well as his Comptroller duties. Mr. Long's success as administrator of the college bookstore and grill have played a large part in his promotion. Mr. Long is also advanced to a full professorship in economics and will continue teaching during the coming year.

Several other appointments were made by President Tolley and approved by the board. Mr. Guy E. Buckingham, associate professor of education, was appointed professor of education and psychology starting next year. Mr. Charles Miller was appointed associate professor of education and will continue his work as director of alumni relations and the 125th Anniversary Fund. Mr. William R. Tongue was advanced from instructor to assistant professor of classics.

Green, Fisher Leave
Two members of the faculty are leaving Allegheny at the end of the year to accept new positions. Mr. Louis C. Green has accepted a position as assistant professor of mathematics and astronomy at Harvard college, while Joseph L. Fisher, instructor in economics, who has been on leave during the past year, has resigned to enter government service.

Through Marriage, Miss Ellen Eaves, instructor in speech and dramatic art, and Miss Christine Schwartz, instructor in physical education, will be lost to the school.

New Trustees
Three new trustees who took places on the board at the meeting were: Mr. James W. Kinnear of Pittsburgh, general trustee, Mr. Charles T. Greer of Meadville, district superintendent of the Methodist church and Mr. Joseph Piper of Pittsburgh, district Methodist church superintendent of that city, both organization trustees.

President Tolley climaxed the meeting with his report in which he discussed the relation of higher education in the present world crisis.

Hon. Frank P. Miller of Meadville, vice-president of the board, presided at the meeting, due to the absence of chairman Andrew W. Robertson.

Drama Department Fetes Students

Student drama participants during the past year will gather for an entertainment in the Playshop Tuesday at 8:00 p. m. Invitations will be extended to students in all phases of Playshop activity.

Feature of the evening will be the first performance of an original script "Beauty and the Beast," a modern fantasy, by Mary Ann Howard '43. Movies and colored slides of the year's activity will also be shown.

The play will have but three performers—Esther Campbell '44, Richard Caldwell '42, and James Aiken '42.

Faculty have been invited and students who have received invitations may in turn invite guests. Refreshments will be served.



Louis J. Long

Hoffenberg Wins In Freshman Persuasive Speech Contest

Haskel Hoffenberg '44 emerged winner over seven other participants in the annual Philo-Franklin Union-sponsored Freshman Persuasive Speech contest finals held last Wednesday evening in the Playshop.

Tying for second place honors were Harry Peel and Esther Lee while Emily Gould won third prize.

Hoffenberg won the \$10 first prize with a concise, fluent and spirited oration on three harmful philosophical evils in the minds of the American people today. His topic was "The Arch Saboteurs—Gullibility, Selfishness and Hysteria."

Other Winners

Peel, winning half the \$5 second place money spoke on the lack of school spirit in Allegheny students entitling his well delivered speech "We Need School Spirit." Miss Lee spoke convincingly on the startling and meaningful subject, "Crime Does Pay." Miss Gould won the third prize of \$3 with an interesting oration on the controversial subject, declaring that Allegheny Students Should not Be Required to Repeat Failed "Required" Courses Outside Their Major Field.

Also participating in the contest were Miss Patricia Armitage, Leonard Petroni, Russell Minnick and Robert Newell.

Alleghenian Is Thiel President

An Alleghenian, Judge George H. Rowley, is now acting president of Thiel college, Greenville, following approval by the board of trustees recently.

A judge in Mercer county since 1935, Rowley attended Allegheny from 1903 to 1905. He received his A. B. degree at Yale in 1906 and his L. L. B. there in 1908.

He has been collector of customs in Pittsburgh and was for some time district attorney of Mercer county.

Judge Rowley prepared at Greenville high school and Thiel before coming to Allegheny.

Donna Ochsenhirt to Reign for May Day

Weekend to Include Coronation, Fraternity-Sorority Sings; All-College Dance In Gym Saturday Night

Donna Ochsenhirt '41, has been chosen May Queen to reign over the festivities planned for this weekend which will include, in addition to the coronation of the queen, the fraternity-sorority sings on Friday night, and an all-college dance to be held Saturday night in the gymnasium.

A. U. C. Committees Are Appointed For Coming Year

Welday is Chairman of Group Supervising Social Activities

Appointment of committees for the coming year was made from the undergraduate council at the regular meeting Sunday evening. President Robert Miller '42 made the announcements.

Robert Welday '42 becomes chairman of social activity for the coming year. He will have charge of all college dances and will supervise appropriations for class banquets and functions.

Working with him will be Nancy Martin '42, John Van Strien '43 and Bettinae McComb '43.

Assisting Dale Byers '42, recently named treasurer of the organization, will be Ralph Marasco '42 and Gloria Sherman '42.

Chapel Program Committee

Robert Nichols '42 has been selected to head the chapel program committee. He and Miller will also be student members of the central lecture committee, working with President W. P. Tolley and another faculty member in planning and overseeing lecture plans for the year.

With Nichols on the chapel program committee, which cooperates with a faculty group in planning chapel exercises for the year, will be William Robertson '44, Sarah Emerson '42, and Howard Beebe '42.

On the student committee which will act in conjunction with the deans in formulating next year's social calendar will be Wilma Beck '43, chairman, Jane Lewis '42, and Robert Brossman '42.

It was announced that Mr. Charles S. Miller, acting registrar of the college, would continue as faculty financial advisor to the A. U. C.

Budget Plans

Richard Miller '41, retired treasurer of the group, met with the new council and outlined the budget system. He added recommendations on the formulation of the budget for the coming year.

Preliminary budgets from the various organizations receiving A. U. C. funds will be tendered this Sunday and the body will begin discussion of the next year's budget.

Badminton Contest Now In Third Round

Third round matches in the mixed badminton tournament are to be played off sometime before the end of the week.

The final playoff of the girl's badminton series resulted in Betty Pidgeon's winning the tournament. Runner-up in the finals was Alice Hand.

THIS WEEK

May 15, Thurs. Chapel: Leroy Schneck.
Schneck
Tennis: Geneva at Meadville.
Play Day.
May 16, Fri. Golf: Fourth Annual Invitational Tournament at Meadville.
May Day.
Phi Gamma Delta Tea for Senior Women.
May 17, Sat. Phi Kappa Psi Breakfast.
Track: Kenyon at Meadville.
Tennis: Western Reserve at Meadville.
May Day.
W. A. A. May Day Dance.
May 19, Mon. Tennis: Mt. Union at Alliance, Ohio.
May 20, Tues. Chapel: Singers.
Tennis: Oberlin at Oberlin.
A. U. C. Banquet.
May 21, Wed. Track (freshmen): Alliance college at Meadville.
May 22, Thurs. Chapel: Dr. Henke.

Members of Miss Ochsenhirt's senior court will be Genevieve Cook, Alice David, Marjorie Wible, Ruth Ellen Blake, Georgia Seitz and Winetta Robertson. Harriet Anderson '42 and Mary Loveland '42 will serve as pages.

The May Queen, whose home is in Dormont, was formerly president of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, is a member of the Senior Court, was formerly Singers' representative on the A. U. C. and represented her class in the charm section of the Kaldron. An unusual feature is that Miss Ochsenhirt will be crowned by her sister, Helen Ochsenhirt, who reigned over last year's May Day ceremonies.

Fraternity-Sorority Sings

The fraternity-sorority sings will immediately follow the coronation of the queen. Each fraternity and sorority will present two numbers, with fraternity and sorority groups alternating in their presentations. Girls will wear formal gowns.

The all-college dance will be held in the gymnasium on Saturday evening from 9 till 12. Frankie Fornear's orchestra will play for the event.

Godley is Chairman

Ruth Godley '42, is general chairman of the May Day celebration. Assisting her in the plans are other members of the Women's Athletic Board including Helen Shaffer '42, Ruth Gelbach '43, and Bettymae McComb '43, new president of the W. A. A. Mr. L. J. Long of the faculty is financial advisor, and Mr. Wilbur G. Kraft is in charge of setting up the queen's platform.

In case of rain the coronation ceremonies will be postponed until Saturday night.

Famous Alumnus Will Visit Here Following Antarctic Expedition

Paul Siple '32, Will See Young Daughter for the First Time

Mr. Paul Siple, a graduate of Allegheny College in 1932, who has achieved fame as a geographer and biologist with the Byrd Antarctic expeditions, will probably be in Meadville in the near future, following his arrival in Boston on the ship "North Star" from Antarctica two weeks ago.

When Mr. Siple arrives in Meadville, he will see his daughter, Ann Paulette, for the first time. She was born in June 1940 and is living at the home of her mother's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Johannesmeyer, N. Main Street extension. Mrs. Siple has gone to Boston to greet her husband after his forced absence of a year and a half.

Mr. Siple was a resident of Erie while attending Allegheny. After his graduation he accompanied Admiral Byrd on his first expedition. On the recent expedition the explorers investigated the work of German and Japanese activities in Antarctica and reported axis penetration in that sphere.

New Officers Elected For Phi Sigma Iota

Mr. William Tongue played several piano selections by Spanish and Italian composers, and Mrs. Lowell Schiewe of Titusville, Penna., the guest of honor, talked on life and customs in her native Mexico, at a meeting of the local chapter of Phi Sigma Iota, honorary Romance language fraternity, last Tuesday in Kinsman, Ohio.

Officers for next year are: president, Miss Blair Hanson; vice-president, Betty Chappelle '42; secretary, Barbara Becker '43; and treasurer, Eleanor Lindgren, '42.



SIPLE

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STRIKES "It would appear to the unthinking reader," says the **University of Wisconsin Cardinal**, "that labor has become the bogey man of the defense program, and that unless drastic measures are taken to curb the apparent wantonness of strikes, this country will meet the fate of France."

"However," the **Cardinal** continues, "in a time of quick industrial recovery after long periods of depression, numerous strikes of one sort or another are almost inevitable. According to Dr. Lloyd G. Reynolds of Johns Hopkins university, strikes occur in times like these because the price of consumer goods rises out of proportion to wage increases, because labor demands a larger share in the bigger industrial profits, because of organizational drives by the unions, because of AFL-CIO rivalry, and because of pressure for increased production. In times like these, there is imminent danger that the hard-won social and economic gains of the last eight years will be scrapped. On the other hand, there is also danger that industrial haggling will so impede the defense program that it will endanger the security of the country. No labor dispute has arisen in the last few months that hasn't been settled by an American technique evolved during the first painful years of the New Deal, and there are no labor disputes likely to appear in the future which can't be resolved by the same technique: co-operation."

The **Tulane Hullabaloo** likewise feels "it is only just and fair that the spirit of mediation should prevail, that the defense worker should share equally in the benefits of the huge money spending program, that the rights of labor should be preserved, and that the worker should act wisely in not taking advantage of his privileges in times like these."

The **Daily Iowan** fears that the disinterested reader of newspapers may gain a distorted impression of the strike situation. Says the **Iowan**: "There have always been strikes in this country, it seems. There are strikes now in England. Preventive action in the form of legislation at this time, national crisis though it may be, would be to shear labor of its only effective method of reaching the ears of certain heedless and often shortsighted industrialists. Very likely, of course, labor on its own side has occasionally been too hasty in pressing its demands whenever a sudden new opportunity offered. On its own stand, however, labor is anxious to publicize the fact that industry at the present moment is reaping unprecedented rewards from the defense boom."

The **Ohio State Lantern** declares that "most of defense labor's strikes have been short-lived. The speedy settlement of these strikes indicates that they have been justified, and any legislation that Congress shapes to govern strikes must be based on the recognition that workers have the privilege of striking if their legitimate grievances still remain when the arbitration period ends. Otherwise, American labor will be working under the same kind of totalitarian regimentation that our government is siding with Britain to destroy."

—Associated Collegiate Press

THE WAR Taxes on cigarettes are due for a rise soon, according to the papers. Taxes on everything will go up. The war is quickly being brought to our realization.

Friends are leaving for the army. It is impossible to purchase automobiles that don't have a great many parts made of plastics. The government has suggested that by 1942 the nation's entire supply of aluminum will be going for defense purposes.

Extensive changes in the selective service act are indicated with the possibility that draft eligibility will begin at 18. Another registration day is all set—only the date remains to be announced.

Newspapers are forgetting all semblance of neutrality. The war is being brought to the United States and the United States is being brought to war.

Sentiment on the convoy question is under-going rapid change now that patrols are wandering far beyond our shores. The path to war is clearly marked and all ready to be travelled.

In spite of all the indications that the United States must prepare, the majority of the citizens are participating vicariously in building the nation's defenses. There is the sentiment "let the other fellow do it."

But it is about time that something should happen. Every effort should be bent toward building an impregnable America.

What can the college student do? He can best help the nation by remaining in college. As has been pointed out aptly by President Tolley and other educators, there will be great need for an informed adult population in the years that will undoubtedly follow the present tumult and chaos. It will take an informed people to help rebuild the world. The college student had best finish his education.

Next week's **CAMPUS** will be the last to appear this year.

Deadline for news for that issue is Monday evening.

Offices are on the third floor in Ruter hall.

Looking at the RECORD

by DOUGLAS WHITNEY

LET'S TRY AGAIN — I'LL TAKE YOU HOME AGAIN KATHLEEN (Okeh) DEAN HUDSON

Dean Hudson is one of the newer crop of maestri on the upswing and if his current disc coupling may be employed as a peek into the future, then the present top-flight bandleaders better move over and make room for him. Hudson has cut a dance arrangement of an old Irish song and backed it with one of the newer tunes. Both are ear pleasing and the respective vocals by Sam Latimer and Sunny Stockton are refreshing, which is more than can be said for most records.

I LOVE IT SO — YOU BETCHA MY LIFE (Victor) TOMMY DORSEY

There are many reasons why Tommy Dorsey's musical crew is my favorite orchestra and all of the reasons are Dorsey's magnificent records. Dorsey is one leader who can take the drabest tune and dress it up like Mrs. Astor's pet horse. The brace of tunes he has turned out this week are nothing to brag about, but the orchestral dressing that Tommy has adorned them with, makes them sound as if Cole Porter or an Irving Berlin did the composing.

CALLING ALL HEARTS — YOU CAN DEPEND ON ME (Columbia) ORRIN TUCKER

For a long time Orrin Tucker had quite a vogue, principally because of his vocalist, Bonnie Baker. There are some who can leave Miss Baker alone while others think she is tops. I'm one of the latter. Even if her voice is somewhat on the thin side, she knows how to sing a song and is musically "hep." She does a better than average job with "You Can Depend On Me" while her boss takes the vocal on the flipover.

WE GO WELL TOGETHER — HORIZON (Victor) JAN SAVITT

A note accompanying the above record is a reminder that this is the first cutting of the Savitt band under the Victor label. Regardless for whom the "Stokowski of Swing" records, it will not alter the high quality of the band. The former first fiddler for the Philadelphia Symphony has few peers in the popular field and his taste and background are always reflected in his records. The above duo are no exceptions. It's a swell band and for a change the tunes are worthy of the musicians.

MY SISTER AND I — I UNDERSTAND (Bluebird) BOB CHESTER

Bob Chester, minus his vocal stand, Bill Darnell, who has been called to the colors by Uncle Sam, has bobbed up with another pair of tunes which should go a long way towards further enhancing the fine Chester reputation. Chester is always able to make his band sound easy on the ears as well as danceable—so what more can anyone ask. Betty Bradley is featured on the vocals.

TONY'S WIFE — LA CUCARACHA (Columbia) XAVIER CUGAT

"Tony's Wife," ever since she was born, via Tin Pan Alley, has been a much maligned lady. Xavier Cugat, the Latin-American bantionist, however, has dressed her up in resplendent raiment and she emerges very much the grand dame. Fiery thrush, La Chata, a Cuban importation of Cugat's, does a torrid job with the vocal. The mate is the old Mexican war song of Villa fame and old Pancho will not turn over in his grave if he should happen to hear this one.

Cwen Officers For Coming Year Named

Initiation of new Cwens last Tuesday evening disclosed the officers to continue the work of this group for next year.

Joan Bliss will assume the president's duties and assisting her as vice-president will be Jean Merrill. Voted to the secretary's position was Martha Entler. Caroline Emerson will be the treasurer. Retiring officers who conceded their positions included Wilma Beck, Peggy Williams, Nancy MacKinney and Helen McClester.

Piano Recital To Be Given By Students

Students in the piano department will participate in a piano program to be held next Wednesday evening, May 21, in the oratory, at 7:30 o'clock.

Cleo Swanson '41, David First '42, Audrey Best '43, Ivan Munger '43 and Mary Jane Kenan, Donald Spitzer and Nat Holt, all of '44 will play selections from the works of classical and contemporary composers.

Van Strien Will Lead Town Meeting

"Should the President declare National Emergency?" will be the topic of tonight's local Town Meeting program, to be held in Arter 15 at 8:30 p. m.

John Van Strien '43 will lead the local discussion. The network broadcast will include Stanley High, prominent newspaperman.

Aeronautics Course Is Completing Second Year at Allegheny College

Since Inception of Course 76 Students Receive Government Licenses; 22 Receive Secondary Instruction Involving More Powerful Plane

The Civil Aeronautics Administration, instituted by the United States government in 1939 as a part of the long range flying training for American youth, is now completing its second year at Allegheny.

Since September of '39, 76 students have learned to fly under licensed government instruction at Port Mead airport, Allegheny having been among the first schools in the country to get a C. A. A. charter. All 76 have survived primary flight training in the inevitable 2-place 50 h. p. putt-putts or Piper Cubs acquiring their private pilot's licenses. Twenty two more have gone on with the more rigid secondary flight instruction which involved training in a much more powerful type of plane and slight military emphasis.

This past year, 16 have successfully taken the primary instruction, a few of course, going on with the advanced training. Indicative of the C. A. A.'s status at Allegheny and the importance with which it is regarded outside the school was the widespread publication and comment on the picture of James Gilmore, '41, showing him entering the cockpit of a Waco secondary military training plane.

Released by the C. A. A. as typifying in its look of ruggedness and youthful confidence, the spirit of America's ever growing corps of young airmen, Gilmore's distinctive picture found its way first into the **Campus** and the **Meadeville Tribune Republican** and eventually newspapers all over the country.

Graduates Serve U. S.

A number of former Alleghenians, once C. A. A. students here, are now serving the flying forces of this country. Forrest Ferry, Fred Loesch and John Brennan, who graduated last year, went to the Army's Randolph Field upon graduation and are now flying in the Army Air corps. Harry Elise, Class of '39 is today a member of the U. S. Marine Flying corps. Another former Alleghenian, Bruce Barachman, a law student, is now serving as a U. S. Naval aviator.

The C. A. A., though originally conceived as a means of finding and training to a certain extent large numbers of young Americans capable of becoming future air force flyers, also has as one of its genuine purposes the training of young men and women as civilian pilots. Flying is a rapidly growing enjoyable pastime which the government through the C. A. A. has made available for thousands of young Americans.

Allegheny students, men and women alike, have in every case derived a great deal of pleasure from their flying training. Most have found it fairly easy to learn to fly and not one in the two years has failed to solo successfully and acquire his private pilot's license.

Only One Accident

The fact that only one accident involving injury to a student (Miss Sheasley's recent misfortune) occurred during many thousands of hours of flying time on the part of almost a hundred people is a good indication of the relative safety of the planes themselves, the flying instruction and the thoroughness of the excellent C. A. A. instructors.

C. A. A. students during their primary instruction are trained and handled very carefully, being allowed to fly for only thirty minutes at one time and with two hour rest periods separating two permissible flight periods in one day. They are given a mini-

Picnic Planned For Library Assistants

Waterworks park will be the picnic spot for the annual outing, Saturday, May 24, at 5:30 p. m., to be given by the library staff for the student assistants.

Mentioned in this group are the senior women who will terminate their services because of graduation. They include: Ruth Mary Kroft, Virginia Lee Crowthers, Margaret Fay, Barbara Flick and Ruth Mc Crea.

Rev. Pederson Host To German Clubbers

Reverend and Mrs. Walter Pederson will be hosts to members of the German club, Tuesday, May 20.

This event has been precededented the last few years by Pederson's open house at Deissler Court. Invitation for the picnic is extended to all German 1 students in addition to those regularly affiliated with the club.

Professor William J. Bonisteel of Fordham university has a unique way of insuring unbroken meditation at his farm. He has planted a wide poison ivy patch, in the center of which is his easy chair. The professor is immune to ivy poisoning.

Directories of Catholic university graduates living in every metropolitan center of the country are being compiled by the university's national alumni office.

num of eight hours expert instruction in the air before being allowed to make the ever-momentous solo flight.

At Allegheny every C. A. A. student takes along with his flight training, ground school aviation instruction from the college. The student is required to take and pass the following fully credited courses: Air Navigation, taught by Dr. Louis C. Green; Meteorology, Dr. Dale Thomas; and Civilian Air Regulations, by Mr. Benjamin H. Glover.

No Season Restrictions

The C. A. A. program is of course restricted to no season. Instruction goes on throughout the winter as well as warmer seasons. Also, heretofore, C. A. A. training has been administered during the summer at Port Mead. Last year about thirty students took their primary instruction during July and August.

A significant fact about the C. A. A. at Allegheny is that some students come here just for the government flying training. Many are part time students or college graduates desirous of the valuable and enjoyable instruction. All C. A. A. students are between 19 and 26 years of age, with at least one college year behind them as required by C. A. A. regulations. Their total expenses are about \$25—for insurance, a physical examination and the cost of the college ground school instruction.

C. A. A. air training will continue again next year for Allegheny students under the direction of Dr. Thomas, coordinator of the program here. More students are expected to benefit from the government flying instruction in 1941-42 than ever before.

Hobby Entries Now Are Displayed On Library Balcony

Student contributions to the annual hobby contest have been put on display in the balcony of the main reading room of the Reis Library, where they will remain through June 1.

Thirty one students have entered many unusual and interesting exhibits, including a marionette collection, writing exhibits, and displays of driftwood, photographs, libraries, knitting, hand made jewelry, woodcraft, and many others.

Entrants in the contest are: Dorothy Morrison '42, Jack Struve '44, Martha Entler '44, Nancy Konstanzer '44, Claire Nevins '44, Charles Bayliss '42, Charles Waldschmidt '43, Alice David '41, Dee Jay Konstanzer '42, Eleanor Lindgren '42, David Kinzer '41.

Tom Cort '41, James Fleek '42, Helen Hilker '41, Ed Gasteiger '42, Alice Hand '41, David Johnson '44, David First, '42, Frieda Morris '41, Ed Weber '41, Lawrence Frost '41, William Beckfield '41, Gail Burkett '41, Ralph Kelly '42, Alice Sutley '44, Leonora Stowell '43, John Hampson '43, John Krepp '44, John Harney '41, James Valone '44 and George Cardozo '42.

Philo-Franklin Union Announces Five New Members at Banquet

Names of five new members of Philo-Franklin Union were announced at the annual debate meeting Tuesday evening at the Town House.

The new members are: Stuart Schaffner '42, Robert Plyler '43, Lawrence Larson '43, Eleanor Evans '44, and William Robertson '44.

Robert McVey '41 was made a special member of the union in recognition of his speech activity during the year.

Following precedent, the affair was conducted in a light vein. James Gettemy '41 was "master of ceremonies."

Main speaker of the evening was Armen Kalfayan of the faculty. Brief remarks were made by Robert Oberlin '41, Mary Brock '41, Mr. Charles Irvin, and Howard Beebe '42, president for the coming year.

Reports on speech activity were made by Janet Ann Smith '42, McVey, Miss Evans '44, and Arthur Diskin '42.

New A. U. C. Guests Of Old At Banquet

The members of the retiring Undergraduate Council will have members of the incoming council as their guests at a banquet to be held next Tuesday evening at the Venango Inn. The dinner will begin at 6:30 p. m., and will be informal.

Speakers will be Mr. Charles S. Miller, acting registrar of the college, and James Gettemy, '41. Mr. Miller and his wife, Dean and Mrs. J. R. Schultz, and Dean Laila Skinner will be guests at the dinner.

Last Lit Magazine Comes Out Tuesday

The final issue of the Literary magazine for this season will be distributed on Tuesday after the chapel program. Editor Helen Hiler '41 announced today.

'The Campus'

Editor's note: This is the third in a series of expository articles concerning outstanding campus groups and activities.

Twenty-five times during the year the **Campus** makes an appearance. Founded in 1876, it has been going ever since—through two wars and all sorts of other things.

That the **Campus** makes such a regular appearance is no accident, but rather the fruition of careful planning on the part of the student staff.

Each Friday afternoon, the day following publication, the editorial board meets and plans the next issue. Stories are discussed and preparations are made that news may be gathered skillfully and on time for the deadline, Monday evening.

From this conference assignments are made and student scribes are soon busy on the trail of news and rumor. Most of the news is turned in Monday night and edited. News which cannot possibly be obtained for the Monday deadline comes in Tuesday night.

After editing, the copy is sent to the printer. Proofs of the copy are returned the next day and the Tuesday staff meeting is largely devoted to proof-reading and the writing of headlines. The physical appearance of the paper is then planned and the rest of the copy, with the corrected proofs, sent to the printshop.

Students at Printshop

Students then go to the printshop themselves on Wednesday afternoon to read more proof, write a few remaining headlines, and put the type in the forms. Students do everything except operate the linotype machines and the presses at the shop.

The forms closed, with a majority of errors noted and corrected, the **Campus** is "put to bed" and the student printer-editors are through for the week.

The paper is printed the following morning, Thursday, and then delivered to the offices in Ruter hall in time for insertion of the Collegiate Press supplement before distribution immediately after chapel exercises have been concluded.

A few routine matters—mailing of copies to subscribers and financial statements remain—but most of the week's work is completed and the staff may rest for the several days before assignments are made again.

Sometimes things don't run too smoothly, though. This year, for instance, students were kept at the printshop until 2:00 a. m. before the forms were closed.

Advertising is gathered by the business manager from merchants in town with the exception of a small amount of national advertising.

Many Changes

This year many changes have been made toward a more sprightly **Campus**.

The rotogravure supplement is new and made its first appearance at the beginning of the year. Also new are the Associated Collegiate Press feature articles, added this year. On trial are the Washington Intercollegiate Press reports on happenings in the capital.

Other changes include the expository articles, of which this is one, the "different" *Haltzappoppin*, *Around the Campus*, and the return to the larger six-column paper.

Also planned is an emphasis on pictures and a more carefully designed legible appearance for the newspaper. Making its initial appearance with this issue is the new Federal Feature column "Looking at the Record," with the latest information on current photograph records.

New Office

With this year the **Campus** found itself a new office on the third floor of Ruter hall and thus ended a period of uncertainty as to quarters. New equipment is being gradually amassed and the office is taking on the appearance of an office.

Nonetheless, in spite of outward appearances, there is still room for many more interested students on the staff and ample opportunity will be given for participation next year.

Potpourri . . .

LISTENING HOUR

(May 19)

- Overture to "The Flying Dutchman"—Wagner
- Berlin State Opera Orchestra
- The Enchanted Lake—Liadow
- Philadelphia Orchestra
- Symphony No. 3—Beethoven
- Allegro
- Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra
- Sarabande
- Komm Susser Tod—J. S. Bach
- Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra
- Finale—Symphony No. 6—Tschalkovsky
- Boston Symphonie Orchestra

A Self Appraisal Questionnaire is given every year to members of the sophomore class. Sophomore who have not taken the questionnaire should report to Alden Hall Tuesday, May 20, at 4:00 p. m. to take this questionnaire. If it is impossible to be present at this time, special arrangements should be made with Aileen Dain before final examinations.

AS GREEK MEETS GREEK
By Willis Bowman

SOFTBALL RESULTS

Tuesday, May 6:
ALD-010 022 8-13
SAE-000 010 0-1
Frye and Beiler; Stone and Gabel,
Foye.

Tuesday, May 6:
AXP-400 401 0-6
PDT-000 000 0-0
Nasta and Barnum; Faloon and
Jones.

Wednesday, May 7:
ALD-010 171 x-10
DTD-302 021 1-9
Frye and Beiler; Stunder and Evert.

Thursday, May 8:
PKP-501 000 x-6
SAE-012 100 0-4
Burkett and Johnson; Stone and
Gabel.

Saturday, May 10:
PGD-010 121 x-5
PDT-000 002 1-3
Brandt and Dennison; Faloon and
Jones.

Monday, May 12:
PGD-7
PKS-4

Monday, May 12:
SAE-0
AXP-3

Standings:	W	L	Pct.
ALD	4	0	1.000
PGD	3	0	1.000
AXP	2	2	.500
SAE	2	2	.500
PKP	1	2	.333
DTD	1	4	.200
PDT	0	3	.000

(BK's forfeit all games; their games
are not included above).

Joe Nasta really made us eat our
words of last week as he whitewashed
the Phi Deltis on two hits, the best
pitching performance of the year. Nice
going, Joe, we take it back.

The Alden Men remained in the lead
as they battered the previously un-
defeated Sigs, 13-1, behind the reliable
pitching of Hank Frye, and followed
up with their fourth straight win, a
close 10-9 decision over the Tau Deltis.
A wet field in the latter game ham-
pered Hank considerably, as he was
unable to control the ball as well as
usual. The game was so close that
the losers had the tying run on third
with none out in the last inning, but
did not have the needed Wheaties
power to tally.

The unpredictable Phi Psis won
their first game this year by trimming
the Sigs, 6-4. A five-run splurge in
the first inning provided the winning mar-
gin.

Special: A last-minute report says
that Chi Rho Joe further humbled us
by throwing his second consecutive
shut-out, and defeating the Sigs on
three hits, 5-0. For the good of the
AXP men we should have written last
week's derogatory comments a little
sooner.

TENNIS

In the only tennis match played so
far, PGD trampled DTD, 2-0. Neither
the singles nor the doubles match was
very closely contested. The matches
scheduled for Friday were rained out.
Forfeits were claimed by: BK over
AXP, PDT over AXP and Alden Men
over PKP. Play will continue in the
afternoons of the days on which the
varsity team is plying away from
home.

MAY 15, 1941

THE CAMPUS OF ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

PAGE THREE

Geneva, Kenyon Meet Tennis, Track Squads

Western Reserve Here Satur- day; Oberlin and Mount Union Met on Final Trip

Still smarting from the sting of
their last four reverses, Allegheny's net
squad today takes to the Cafilisch
courts in an effort to regain its win-
ning form against the Geneva Coven-
ters this afternoon.

Geneva, led by Zuberbuhler, has been
enjoying a very successful season and
counts among their victims Grove City
whom they defeated earlier this year
7-2. With a well-balanced squad of ex-
perienced men, Geneva is making a
strong bid for district honors in the
net sport and will be primed for a
victory of the locals.

Saturday Allegheny again takes to
the courts against Western Reserve
University when the Ohioans come
here for the two school's annual en-
counter.

Monday and Tuesday the squad
makes its final trip of the year to
Alliance, Ohio, to play Mount Union
and to Oberlin to meet the Yoemen in
the year's final match away from
home. Not much information is avail-
able about the strength or performance
of the Mount Union squad but the
Gators will be pointing for a win
over their Ohio opponents in order
to chalk up at least one victory for
the year on foreign soil.

Oberlin college on the other hand
has probably the finest tennis squad
the Gators will face all season.

Last year the Yoemen scored a 5-2
victory over the Gators in a match
curtailed by rain late in the afternoon.
he Oberlin record in 1940 showed 7
won and 1 lost. This one against the
strong eKnyon college squad, and were
runners-up in the Ohio Conference
Tournament.

This year the Yoemen have return-
ing lettermen, three of them with two
year's varsity experience and topflight
racquet-wielders in the college ranks.
Art Cecil, the number one man, lost
but one match last year and is con-
tinuing this year by setting the pace
in matches won.

The Gators can hardly be considered
favorites in this final away match
but by playing head-up tennis should
be able to force the Yoemen to the
limit in the match and possibly cop the
victory.

Eberhart Field To Be Ready By Fall

The new Eberhart field, ½ mile
north of the campus on Park avenue,
is being covered with topsoil and
seeded in preparation for next year,
when it will be used for intramural
athletics.

The field will be subdivided into
three smaller fields, each of which will
be adequate for touch football or soc-
cer.

This project will furnish Allegheny
with a much needed addition to her
athletic facilities.

Gators May Suffer Losses From Injuries; Kenyon Found Strong in Distances

On Saturday, May 17, at 2:00 p. m.,
the Allegheny track team meets Ken-
yon College on Montgomery Field in
its third encounter of the season.

The team from Kenyon, a school of
three hundred male students located
in Gambier, Ohio, defeated the local
outfit in their encounter last season,
and the Gators will be seeking re-
venge. The Lords will field an impres-
sive array of distance men, developed
under the tutelage of Coach Kutler,
but in the field events the Kenyon en-
trants will be only on a par with the
local contestants.

Gators Weakened

The Gators may not be at full
strength Saturday for injuries have
dogged the steps of several members
of the team. Joe Riegger, running in
the two-mile event last week-end,
sprained his right ankle, and will prob-
ably be unable to compete against the
Kenyon contingent. Blaine Dietrick,
who is suffering from a severe case
of shin splints, and George Cramer
with an injured thigh, are the only
other casualties on the team.

Coach Al Werner, Allegheny men-
tor, predicts a "tough meet," but ex-
pressed optimistic hopes for a victory
after the team's fine conquest at Mount
Union last week.

Allegheny's First Girl's Sports Day Scheduled Today

"Time out for play" will be the by-
word here at Allegheny on the first
local "Sports Day" to be held today.

Girls from near-by colleges will con-
vene here then and together with a
group from this school, will devote
the entire day to sports activities.
Those colleges expected to be repre-
sented are: California State Teachers
college, Geneva, Grove City, Pennsylv-
ania College for Women, Slippery
Rock State Teachers and Westminster.

Each school will send five represen-
tatives to take part in the day's sports
program. Allegheny will be represent-
ed by ten girls that have not been
selected as yet.

Register in Gym

The girls will register from 1:00 to
1:30 in the men's gym and will be ex-
pected to attend a general meeting
there at 1:40. From 2:00 until 4:10
the group will play tennis or softball,
or will enter into any sort of sport
competition that an individual may be
challenged to. In case of rain, volley-
ball and pingpong will be substituted
for the outdoor sports. At the end of
this period, the girls will participate
in a swim session until 5:00. Supper
is scheduled for 6:15 at Bousson,
where a bonfire will later be held.

The committee in charge of arrange-
ments is headed by Betty Pidgeon and
includes Betty Hughes, Jinny Kiser,
Bettemae McComb, and Paula Prange.
Others arranging details of the day's
activities are: Jean Merrill, program
chairman; Eleanor Sterrett, chairman
of transportation and registration;
Martha Miller, chairman of equipment
and Esther Blymer, in charge of sup-
per.

Gator Netmen Drop Four Matches In Weekend Contests

Lose to Buffalo 7-2; Rochester
6-3; and Hobart 5-4;
Groovers Top Gators 6-3

Fatigued by their extensive travel
ling and burdened by a dose of over-
tennis, the Gator net-men last weekend
dropped four matches to their oppo-
nents on trips which carried them to
four neighboring colleges.

On a three-day swing through New
York, the Gators dropped successive
matches to Buffalo, Rochester and Ho-
bart and on Tuesday travelled to Grove
City where the Groovers once more
downed them on the courts.

At Buffalo the Alleghenians played
on the Dunlop Rubber Company's in-
door courts and found them somewhat
different from the Cafilisch surfaces.
This disadvantage coupled with the
strong Bison team which they faced
proved too much for the locals as they
bowed to the Buffalo men 7-2.

Girl Player

In this match, for the first time in
several years the Gators faced a girl
on the opposing squad. The young 'Alice
Marble' in this case was Miss Gerd-
line Farrar who played in the number
four singles spot and teamed with
Moore the team's ace as the number
two doubles combine. In her match
with George Blank, Miss Farrar forced
the big fellow to three sets before he
downed her 6-4, 1-6, 6-3. However, she
enjoyed retribution in the doubles as
she and Moore measured Flint and
Blank 6-0 in the first set of their
match before the latter team was
forced to default because of foot in-
jury to Blank.

The summaries for the match:

Singles:

Moore defeated McEwen 2-6, 6-2, 6-3.
McCullough defeated Caravacci 7-5,
6-4.

Cline defeated Flint 6-1, 6-0.
Blank defeated Miss Farrar 6-4, 1-6,
6-3.

Egloff defeated Fauver 6-0, 6-4.
McVey defeated Goldstein 3-6, 8-6,
6-4.

Doubles:

McCullough and Egloff defeated Mc-
Ewen and Caravacci, 7-5, 7-4.

Moore and Farrar defeated Flint and
Blank, Default because of injury to
Blank after 6-0 in the first set.

Cline and Goldstein defeated McVey
and Fauver 6-3, 6-2.

On Friday the Gators moved over to
Rochester to meet the Yellow Jackets
on their second match of the trip.

Led by Wade, a Junior Davis Cup
player, the Yellow Jackets took the
measure of the Gators 6-3.

Lineup Juggled

In this match Coach Way juggled
the lineup somewhat when he moved
Blank up into the number two singles
spot and substituted Brokas for McVey
at number six. The doubles lineups
were changed also and saw Brokas
and Flint play number two and McVey
and Leuthner play as the third duo.
Both pair contributed wins in three
set forays.

Singles:

Wade defeated McEwen 1-6, 6-4, 6-4.
Blank defeated Chapin 7-5, 1-6, 6-4.

Patchen defeated Caravacci 6-4, 6-2.
Okolwicz defeated Flint 6-0, 6-2.
Woods defeated Fauver 6-1, 6-3.

(Continued on page 4)

Fourth Annual Golf Tourney Tomorrow

Representatives From About Ten District Schools Expected to
Compete in This Year's Event; Mixed
Foursomes Start at 12:30 Sharp

Allegheny College's Annual Invitation Golf Tournament will
be held tomorrow at the Conneaut Lake Course, Connaut Lake,
Pa.

Fourth in the series of annual tourneys sponsored by the
college, the affair this year promises to be one of the most suc-
cessful of all. A total of ten nearby schools have been invited
to enter along with Allegheny. These schools are Buffalo, Car-
negie Tech, Edinboro, Geneva, Grove City, Hiram, Slippery
Rock, Thiel, Washington and Jefferson, and Westminster.

Track Team Grabs First Win Over Mount Union Squad

Larry May Again Paces Team
With Wins in 100, 220;
Pierce Also Scores

Last Saturday afternoon, the Alle-
gheny college track team gaining its
initial victory of the season by de-
feating the Mount Union team by a
score of 65-61 at Alliance, Ohio.

Larry May, speed mechant of the
Gator outfit, again paced the team
with a pair of wins in the 100-yard,
and the 220-yard dashes. The latter
race was easily the best of the meet,
for it was close all the way, and Clark
Saylor, veteran Allegheny runner, beat
out Haedit of Mount Union for second
place only in the two final strides of
the race. All three runners were bunched
within a yard, as May broke the
tape. May's victory in these events
netted the Gators a margin which they
never lost.

Larry Larson, who has shown mark-
ed improvement since the beginning of
the season, displayed fine form and
speed in beating out his team-mate,
Don Starr, for second place in the
220-yard low hurdles. Ed Gasteiger ran
his usual fine race in the two-mile run,
and notched his second first of the
season.

Scoring summary:

RUNNING EVENTS:

100-yard dash—Won by May (A);
Haedit (U), second; Saylor (A), third;
Time—10.3 seconds.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by
Schoeneweise (U); Starr (A), second;
Jocheim (U), third.
Time—17.4 seconds.

220-yard dash—Won by May (A);
Saylor (A), second; Haedit (U),
third.
Time—22.6 seconds.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by
Schoeneweise (U); Larson (A), sec-
ond; Starr (A), third.
Time—27.6 seconds.

1 mile run—Won by Kinzer (A); Gas-
teiger (A), second; Stewart (U),
third.
Time—5:7.6.

440-yard dash—Won by Jones (U),
Wise (U), second; Cramer (A), third.
Time 52.3 seconds.

880-yard run—Won by Jones (U);
Wise (U), second; Kinzer (A), third
Time—2:9.6.

Two-mile run—Won by Gasteiger
(A); Stewart (U), second; Reasch
(U), third.
Time—11:27.0.

FIELD EVENTS:

Shot put—Won by Hartwell (A) and
Baushman (U), tied; Singleton (A),
third.

Distance—41 feet, 2½ inches.
Discus—Won by Baushman (U);
MacPherson (A), second; Pierce (A),
third.

Distance—126 feet 6½ inches.
Javelin—Won by Yoachim (U);
Baushman (U), second; Singleton
(A), third.

Distance 156 feet, 4 inches.
Pole vault—Won by Pierce, Hart-
well, Cramer, all Allegheny.

Height—8 feet, 6 inches.
High jump—Won by MacPherson
(A); Cramer, Craig and Hartwell, all
Allegheny, and Schoeneweise (U), tied
for second.

Height—5 feet, 6 inches.
Broad jump—Won by Stephen (U);
Haedit (U), second; Pierce (A), third.
Distance—20 feet, 5½ inches.

Scorekeepers:
Each foursome will select its own
score keeper. The score keeper for
each foursome will report the individ-
ual scores of each player to the head
scorekeeper at the end of the first
nine holes and will turn in the score
card to the head scorekeeper at the
conclusion of the match.

Tie Scores:
In case two or more teams are tied
at the end of 18 holes of play, an extra
hole, or as many as are necessary to
break the tie, shall be played.

Awards:
A trophy will be awarded the win-
ning team at the conclusion of play.
This team trophy shall be retained by
the winning school for one year and
returned to the tournament committee
two weeks before the date of the tour-
nament in 1942.

An individual trophy will be award-
ed the man posting the low medal
score, such trophy to be his permanent
possession. In cases of ties for this
individual trophy, the man posting the
greatest number of pars (birdies to
be considered as par) shall be awarded
the trophy, and if tied at pars posted,
additional holes shall be played to
determine the winner.

When it's "Intermission"

... pause and

Turn to
Refreshment



You feel refreshed after an ice-cold
bottle of Coca-Cola. It's the com-
plete answer to thirst and
Coca-Cola has the taste that al-
ways charms. So when you pause
throughout the day, make it the
pause that refreshes with ice-cold
Coca-Cola.

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by

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Shop at the Cheerful Store

ALL BOOKSTORE BILLS

ARE DUE

SATURDAY, MAY 24

--

--

Allegheny College Bookstore

★★HALLZAPOPPIN★★

SLYLY BUT SURELY

Allegheny is forging ahead on this Progressive Education thing. Last week in The Campus was printed the hateful news of the Oglethorpe students who completed their B. A. in 600 days. This was a setback but quick as a wink Allegheny printed its Summer School catalogue in which was indicated the new local speed-up. I quote:

"*S3—Ethics, 3 hours credit, Lavelly, 8:30-9:50.

*S4—Logic, 3 hours credit, Lavelly, 8:30-9:50.

That's two for the time of one. Hard on Lavelly but think of the time you save. That, however, doesn't compare with the time economy of Speech 4. Again I quote: "*S4—Public Speaking, Crawford, Three years credit."

PENNIES FROM HEAVEN

Some philanthropist tampered with the funds of that Social Convention here Tuesday. I saw DeeJay flipping down Chestnut that day with a worried, worried face.

"What's a matter, DeeJay?"

"Oh, we're having the awfulest time. We've counted the money from that Social Convention over and over but we can't make it come out right!"

"Very much in the hole?"

DeeJay looked even more worried.

"No! We're a dollar and a half over!"

BLASPHEMY

This column is founding a fund for an Allegheny portrait gallery. Venerated founder look sniffly down at you all over the library. The offices of the faculty brass hats are crammed with likenesses in oil. But worst of all is the Bentley faculty room situation. It's so jammed there that it was necessary to move one of the portraits. Now bearded ex-pres. of the Board of Trustees, Alexander Bradley, looks glumly down into a washbowl in the neighboring lavatory.

THE MALIGNANT MEASLE

In Punxatawney lives a girl who had the measles some time ago. Tom Boyd dated her, I hear. Tom had the measles. Quite recently sister Ellen convalesced from the same. Now John Foster is closeted with the distemper. I'd be the last person on campus to muckrake but where did Nancy Colwell catch it?

THE GREAT JOOL HOAX

Allegheny students ARE sophisticated. Schaf Joycemeister strutted into the Phi Psi formal with a flashy diamond on that slim, tapering finger of hers. But for aye, not a soul would be taken in. It was immediately spotted as a Woolworth special, at ten cents.

LOST AND FOUND

Hulburt is offering a "1" to the person in his radio class who finds and returns his stop watch. This column offers a fifty cent reward to the finder in order to clear suspicion of our student body. Besides it would be so convenient for me to return it. I take Radio.

DROP SCENE

In stage gibberish is the term applied to the action immediately following a high climax. Hulburt colorfully if confusingly illustrated this to his directing class. He, Kelly and Stan Johnson attended a performance of "Stage Door" in Cleveland or some place. In the bedroom scene, one of the girls forgot to check the mechanical contrivances of her clothing. It resulted in the turnbuckle of sorts giving way on stage. Everything—EVERYTHING!—dropped. The girl recovered, however, with much aplomb (French for lead) and went on. "That, dear students," said Hulburt, "is a drop scene."

ON JOB-GETTING

Alf Fegley is trying to get a job with a summer theater. She wrote a number of these sweet young thing letters—"I've heard SO much about your theater lately and I do SO want to work with you!" It may be effective but she was somewhat dampened by the answer to her letter to the "Vagabond Playhouse." The director wrote back rather leadenly, saying, "We went on the rocks two years ago."

TENNIS

(Continued from page 3)

Gopeck defeated Brokas 6-1, 7-5.

Chapin and Wade defeated McEwen and Caravacci 6-2, 6-3.

Brokas and Flint defeated Shapiro and Okolwiz 6-6, 7-5, 6-3.

McVey and Leuthner defeated Clark and Hamilton 7-5, 4-6, 6-4.

By the time the team had reached Geneva, N. Y., to play Hobart they had about played out their string and as a result, dropped the match to an inferior Hobart aggregation 5-4. Even so, the match proved to be a close one and at several points the decision could easily have gone either way. The line-up in the singles slots remained the same and Flint and Blank again teamed in the number two doubles competition as Brokas and Leuthner made up the third pair.

The summaries for this match were:

Singles:

Frost defeated McEwen 1-6, 6-1, 6-3.

Sterling defeated Blank 5-7, 6-3, 6-1.

Caravacci defeated Bullen 8-6, 6-3.

Annis defeated Flint 6-0, 6-2.

Demetrian defeated Fauver 4-6, 6-3, 9-7.

Brokas defeated Scott 6-2, 6-3.

Doubles:

McEwen and Caravacci defeated

REVISED EXAMINATION SCHEDULE		
Second Semester — 1940-41		
Students should report conflicts to Aileen Dain in the registrar's office immediately.		
May 28		
A. M.		P. M.
Economics 2		Biology 2
French 4A		Chemistry 6
Hygiene		Classics 2
		Economics 11
		French 3
		History 10
		Music 6
		Physics 1
		Sociology 2
May 29		
A. M.		P. M.
English 13		Biology 7
History 1		Chemistry 2
Mathematics 1E		English 9
Speech 2		French 7
		Greek 1
		History 11
		Mathematics 1A
		Physics 2
		Religion 9
		Speech 3
May 30		
A. M.		P. M.
Chemistry 1		Chemistry 3
Comparative Literature 1		Chemistry 7
French 1A		Economics 5
French 6		English 5
Geology 1		English 7
History 4		French 10
Latin 4		Geology 6
Physics 5		Mathematics 1
Philosophy 2		Mathematics 2E
Sociology 7		Music 5
		Political Science 4
		Religion 2B
May 31		
A. M.		P. M.
French 1B		Art 1
French 2A		Drama 1
French 2B		Economics 12
German 1		Education 3
Latin 2		English 11
Mathematics 4		German Sci. 1
Spanish 1		Mathematics 3
Spanish 2		Music 1
		Political Science 1
June 2		
A. M.		P. M.
English 1		Classics 3
Economics 4		Economics 6
		German 3
		Social Science
June 3		
A. M.		P. M.
Astronomy 1		Religion 1
Education 9		Religion 6
German 2		
Secretarial Studies 1		
June 4		
A. M.		P. M.
Art 3		Biology 1
Biological Science		Chemistry 5
Chemistry 4		Education 5
Comparative Lit. 2		Greek 4
Physical Science		Mathematics 2
Sociology 4		Music 3
		Physics 7
		Secretarial Stud. 3

Sterling and Bullen 6-3, 6-2.

Flint and Blank defeated Frost and Demetrian 8-6, 6-4.

Annis and Scott defeated Brokas and Leuthner 6-4, 6-8.

After a two day rest the Gators again took to the road, this time against Grove City.

Grovers Stronger

The Grovers fielded a team much improved over that of last year and led by McClosky and Hulton, the number one and two men respectively, who retained those positions from last year's squad. McClosky, beaten only once this year, was forced to three sets by McEwen before he defeated the Allegheny ace 6-3, 4-6, 6-3. In this match McVey returned to the number six singles berth but lost after going three sets to Sarver 3-6, 6-4, 6-1.

The summaries for the match:

Singles:

McClosky defeated McEwen 6-3, 4-6, 6-3.

Hulton defeated Blank 8-6, 6-4.

Caravacci defeated Gillen 6-1, 6-4.

Weidler defeated Flint 6-1, 6-1.

Fauver defeated McDowell 6-2, 6-3.

Sarver defeated McVey 3-6, 6-4, 6-1.

Doubles:

McClosky and Hulton defeated McEwen and Caravacci 6-3, 6-2.

Flint and Blank defeated Gillen and Weidler 4-6, 6-2, 12-10.

McDowell and Towle defeated McVey and Brokas 6-1, 7-5.

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—PLUS—

"Sheriff of Tomestone"

TUESDAY

"Ride Kelly Ride"

—PLUS—

"Argentine Nights"

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SAT., SUN., MON., TUES.

LEW AYRES

—In—

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—With—

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