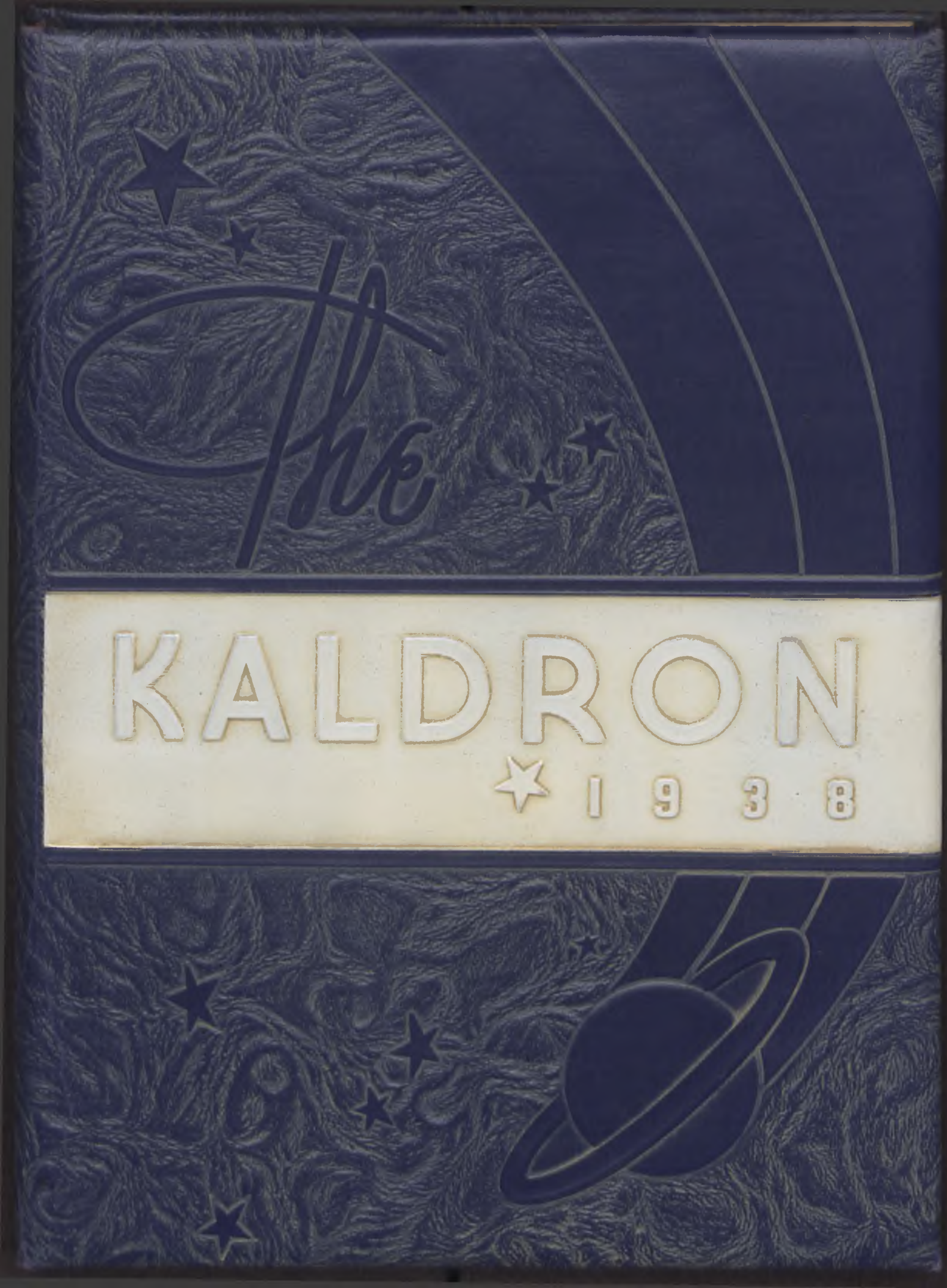
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PRESENTATION



Night has come—night with its deceptive appearance of lassitude—night that finds the campus alive with activity—night that finds it brightened by hundreds of man-made suns.

From the dark, velvety expanse of the sky the stars shine down upon Hulings and Caflisch. Here, "life is real, life is earnest" as ambitious students peruse ponderous volumes and prolific notes in search of that elusive thing called knowledge—here the naive, the intellectual, and the sophisticated gather in the inevitable bull session. In these buildings problems are settled, viewpoints are aired and formed, and personalities developed.

There stands Bentley, its third floor changed from a prosaic daytime aspect to the glamour of a newspaper office at night. Across the ravine the huge glass dome of the library glows through the tall pines, boastful of the learning it shelters, while behind the white pillars of Arter on the stage of the Playshop, footlights and spotlights denote a different kind of star.

Gay-colored lights gleam merrily from the windows of a fraternity house where couples dancing to "swing" music belie their formal attire with the latest eccentricity in dance steps. Lusty cheers come from the gymnasium, for Allegheny students fight through every game, if only with their voices. Through the stained glass windows of the oratory rise the swelling notes of a Beethoven symphony. They are mingled with the echoing shouts and jazz, and drift vagrantly through the semi-darkness of the ravine over the rustic bridge, which the trees tactfully shadow.

The stars wince a little as they sparkle over Carnegie and Alden, for therein are the scientific, who with ruthless practicality, relegate the stars to mere electrons and protons. They smile indulgently at the observatory as it stands silent and brooding, aloof from worldly matters with an air of the infinite by virtue of its intimacy with the eternal planets.

Night has come and has shown that little publicized but mighty factor in student affairs—Allegheny night life.



DEDICATION

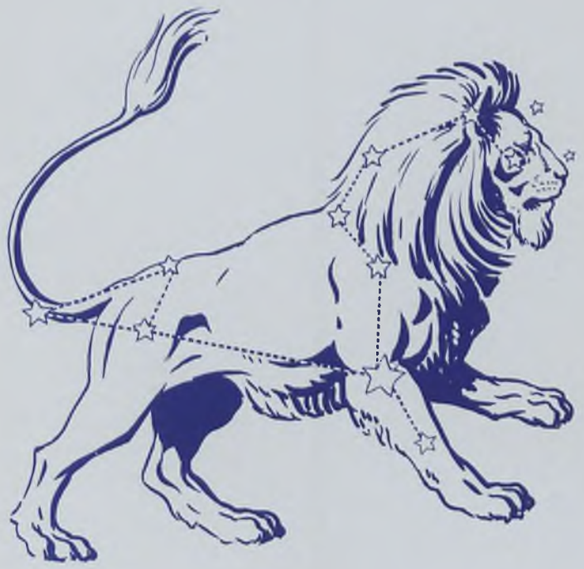


Born under the sign of the Gemini, in the skies of full Spring, Oscar Perry Akers has been looked upon with favor by his stars. Much of event has happened to him, and he has well fulfilled that which his stars would lead us to expect of him. His travels have been into foreign lands, under other skies, always in search of the relentless truth of mathematics. Honor and respect in his chosen field have fallen upon him, and his life has been the calm, thoughtful life of him who is born under the heavenly twins.

For his quiet, winning kindness and abundant generosity, for the faithfulness with which he has fulfilled the wishes of the stars, and most of all for his strength of character, we dedicate this book to Oscar Perry Akers, a man who understands the puzzling constellations of a collegiate heaven.



DR. OSCAR PERRY AKERS



LEO

Powerful and full of authority is Leo. A successful king of the heavens, a fair ruler, a teacher.

THE COLLEGE



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Across the ravine on a summer evening glide the peaceful tones of the chapel bells. The roseate sunset lights settle gently on the stained glass windows. The green ivy leaves shiver a little with ecstatic delight. In winter the notes of the chimes, crisper and clearer, race across the ravine to where black trees are blotting the snow with shadows. The music passes





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smoothly over the snow patterns and disappears somewhere in the hills.

After a week of exhausting study nothing is more invigorating than a weekend or an afternoon at Bousson. Students and faculty alike, footloose and fancy free, are not above skipping stones across lovely Siple Lake.





Late in the spring, the crowning glory of the campus appears on the slopes of the ravine in a mass of gorgeous color—the rhododendrons with their deep pink and violet, drawing gasps of admiration from even the most utilitarian.





Sun glittering on tall pines, a deep ravine, a small brook dripping musically over stones, a rustic bridge and rhododendrons in fragrant bloom form a pleasure-ground for the college aesthete.

Adding beauty to beauty, the new formal gardens give to the campus a note of stateliness; the pure white lilies, resting gracefully on the green, translucent waters of the pool, create a striking contrast to the colorful flowers which surround it.



THE destiny and character of that individual who is born on September 13th is guided by the sign of Virgo''—so predicts the astrologer as he examines his map of the heavens to cast the horoscope of the president of Allegheny College, William Pearson Tolley.

''You are an intellectual leader, for you are gifted with high intelligence, forceful reasoning-power, and singular clarity of vision.'' President Tolley's capable planning and guidance of our curriculum, which have placed Allegheny high in the rank of liberal arts colleges, verify such a prediction. The efficiency and fairness of his administrative policies have won for him our highest loyalty and support.

''You are successful in many lines, for you are gifted with great versatility.'' The well-rounded life of our president testifies to his development of these varied interests and abilities. On the public speaking platform his effective delivery makes him an outstanding figure; in every social situation his poise and dignity prove him master of the social graces; in outdoor life he displays true sportsmanship, whether reveling in the winter activities at Bousson farm or skillfully contesting his opponent on the tennis court.

''You will inspire the confidence and friendship of all whom you meet, for you have great magnetism of personality.'' The remarkable intuition of this astrologer is continuously manifested by the kind smile of greeting and the sincere words of interest and helpfulness which President Tolley offers to each of us. We express our gratitude for the warm friendship and deep trust of a leader who stands so high in the esteem of all.

We students of Allegheny need no astrologer to delineate the worthiness of our president. Far clearer than the signs of the heavens, the strength and fineness of his character is evinced in our daily contacts with his personality and guidance. A preeminent figure on the campus, on the speaking rostrum, and in the ranks of great educators is William Pearson Tolley.

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CLARENCE FRISBEE ROSS

Vice President

Without a doubt, the man best acquainted with Allegheny, the man who has followed its progress through the better years of his life, is Dr. Clarence Frisbee Ross. He has been a vigorous, vital part of the college as student, graduate, alumnus, instructor, dean of men, acting president, and now as vice-president and registrar.

PRESIDENT

WILLIAM PEARSON TOLLEY





JOHN RICHIE SCHULTZ

Dean of Men

You have to prove it to Dr. John Richie Schultz—he's from Missouri, Canton to be exact. However, the twinkle in his eye and his contagious good humor more than neutralize his Missourian trend. Dr. Schultz is widely known for his various publications, the latest of which is *The Unfinished Letters of Bayard Taylor.* Not only as head of the English Department since 1917, but as Dean of Men since 1930, he has been the sympathetic confidant and adviser of many an Alleghenian.



LAILA SKINNER

Dean of Women

Dr. Skinner came to Allegheny two years ago from her position as Assistant Dean of Women at the Illinois State University, bringing, as proof of her capability, degrees in Music and Psychology. She has ingratiated herself with all of the women students as Dean of Allegheny Women.

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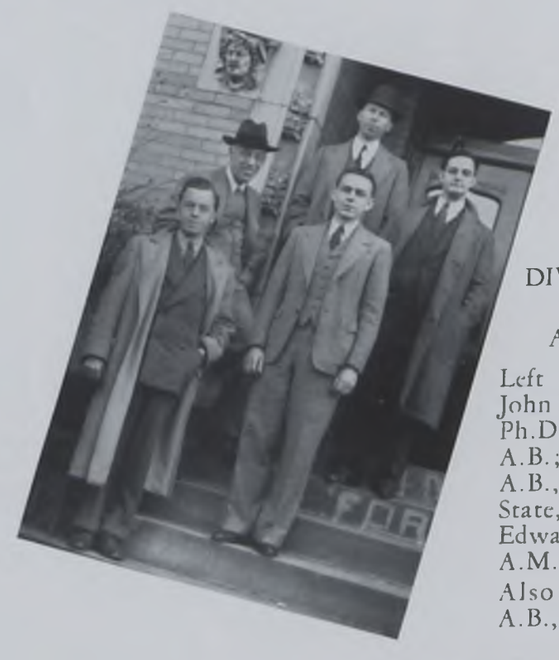

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DEPARTMENTS







Cavelti demonstrates while Swanson cogitates. It's a puzzling situation but then there are lots of solutions in chemistry.

The professor? Frederick Goodrich Henke. The department? Psychology. Those bundles of neurons around him? Students?

Six foot plus of brains and personality. We wondered why the history department was so popular.

Anderson—the grand vizier of Allegheny's speech department.





The Darling of the campus, even a molecule can't resist that smile. Ask Assistant Henderson.

Shafer and Williams telling Chief Eco Long they've got his number.

It's a short story. Swartley's *Aids to Good English.*

Dr. Miller adds a gayer tone to the college picture. Have you met up with his wit? Ask his Art classes or ask Harter.



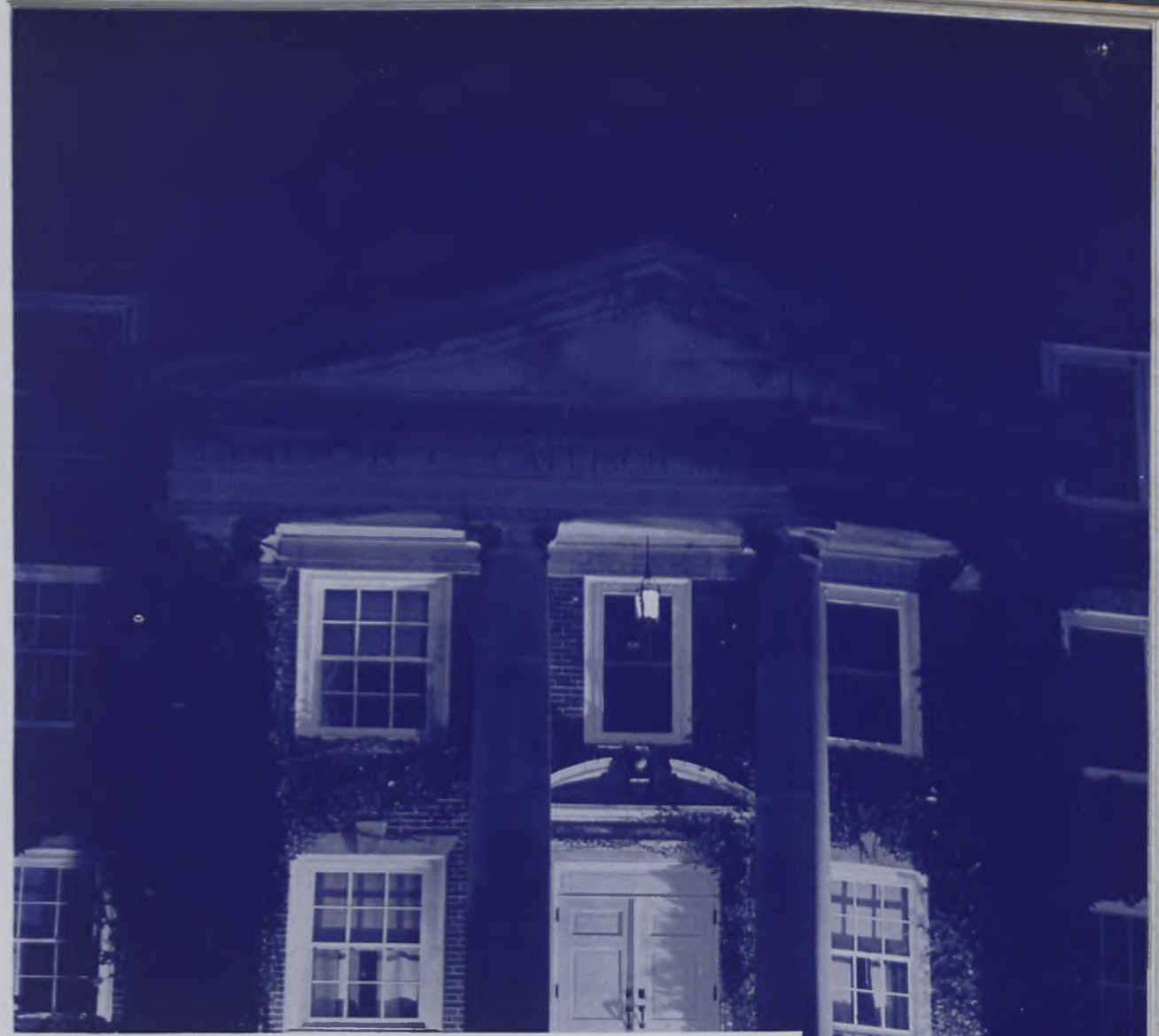






Under what sign were you born?

THE CLASSES





SENIORS

* Helen Marie Bennett; New Kensington; English; Kappa Kappa Gamma; Kappa Delta Epsilon; History and Political Science Club; *Campus*.

* Joan Elizabeth David; Cleveland Heights, Ohio; Biology; Alpha Chi Omega; Phi Beta Phi; Outing Club.

* George Wallace Kelch; Sheakleyville; Chemistry; Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Chemie; Basketball.

* Mary Louise Leone; Meadville; Sociology; Kappa Kappa Gamma.

* Rachel Edith Miller; Meadville; French; Singers; Playshop; *Literary Magazine*.

* Franklin Herbert Schott; Johnsonburg; Biology; Phi Beta Phi.

* Wayne Rhodes Shields; Meadville; Economics; Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Kappa Phi Kappa; Block A Club; Outing Club; Singers; Band; *Campus;* Football; Track.

* John Carol Wheatley; Edinboro; English; Phi Kappa Psi; *Campus; Kaldron;* Playshop; University of Pittsburgh.

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CAPRICORNUS

Wilful, strong in purpose; very ambitious, desirous of government; quiet, reserved, and reclusive but forcible in action; capricious, intelligent, persevering, indomitable. Both friendships and enmities are strong and lasting.

SENIORS

* Harriette Amelia First; Meadville; Latin; Kappa Delta Epsilon; Classical Club; Singers.
* Keith Dickson Hamilton; Linesville; Education; Phi Gamma Delta; Kappa Phi Kappa; Phi Sigma Iota; History and Political Science Club; Spanish Club; *Campus; Kaldron*.
* Sara Elizabeth Henry; Pittsburgh; Economics; Kappa Alpha Theta; Playshop.
* Irene Marian Higby; Erie; Latin; Classical Club.
* Joseph Michael Kobylanski; Meadville; Biology; Alpha Chi Rho; Phi Beta Phi; Track.
* Elizabeth Prentiss Lindsey; Baltimore, Md.; Education; Alpha Gamma Delta; Kappa Delta Epsilon; Outing Club; Pan Hellenic Board; Senior Court; Playshop; *Campus;* Singers; Orchestra.
* Marian Eleanor McCardell; Cresson; English; Theta Upsilon; Kappa Delta Epsilon; Allegheny Christian Council; Playshop; Singers.
* Ethel Gertrude Melius; Ben Avon; French; Kappa Alpha Theta; Spanish Club.
* Helen Mary Nagay; Pittsburgh; English; Alpha Gamma Delta; Kappa Delta Epsilon; Pan Hellenic Board; Student Government; Allegheny Christian Council; Activities Board.
* Joan Louise Sage; Red Rock; English; Alpha Chi Omega; Kappa Delta Epsilon.
* Lewis Alexander Way, Jr.; Columbiana, Ohio; Chemistry; Phi Delta Theta; Chemie; Outing Club; Student Government; Debate; Soccer; Tennis.
* Robert Lester Winitzky; Titusville; History and Political Science; History and Political Science Club; Debate; Y.M.C.A.



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AQUARIUS

Kind and humane but retiring; refined, idealistic, philosophical; fond of literature and science; frequently a good singer or musician; quiet, happy disposition; love for humanizing influence, surroundings, and pursuits. Tendency to become very fond of a few people but make excellent friends.



SENIORS



* David William Abel; Sharon; Biology; Delta Tau Delta.

* Edwin S. Africa; Warren; Biology; Phi Delta Theta.

* Willard Bentley Burr; Youngstown, Ohio; Economics; Phi Kappa Psi; Block A Club; Playshop; *Campus;* Basketball, Manager.

* Thomas James Clark; Ligonier; Economics; Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Block A Club; Football; Swimming; Track.

* Ella Norma Darling; Sykesville, Maryland; Sociology; Alpha Gamma Delta; German Club; Spanish Club; Boots and Saddle Club.

* Eloise May Geesaman; Youngstown, Ohio; Social Science; Alpha Gamma Delta; Phi Sigma Iota; Kappa Delta Epsilon; History and Political Science Club.

* James August Heckman; Wilkinsburg; Biology; Alpha Chi Rho; Phi Beta Phi; Block A Club; *Kaldron;* Football; Track.

* Mary Jane Henry; Tarentum; French; Kappa Alpha Theta; Spanish Club; Outing Club; Playshop.

* Wilbur Wilson Lang; Shaker Hts., Ohio; Economics; *Campus;* Track.

* Virginia Lee MacQuown; Uniontown; English; Alpha Xi Delta.

* John Rhea McFarland; Bellevue; Social Science; Phi Gamma Delta; History and Political Science Club; Block A Club; Student Government; Football; Basketball.

* Raymond DePue McGranahan; Harmonsburg; History and Political Science; Alpha Chi Rho; Kappa Phi Kappa; *Campus;* Playshop.

* James Erskine Myers; Buffalo, N. Y.; History and Political Science; Outing Club; Gospel Team; Band.

* Benn Raskin; Erie; Economics; Phi Kappa Psi; German Club; History and Political Science Club; Student Government; Playshop; Debate; *Campus.*

* Roy Blair Robinson; Murrysville; Biology; Alpha Chi Rho; Phi Beta Phi; Block A Club; Student Government; Soccer; Track.

* Raymond Philip Shafer; Meadville; Social Science; Phi Kappa Psi; History and Political Science Club; Classical Club; Block A Club; Student Government; Singers; Debate; Basketball; Track; Soccer.

* Alfred Eugene Wellons; Lucknow, India; English; Alpha Chi Rho; Philo Franklin Union; History and Political Science Club; Allegheny Christian Council; Y.M.C.A.; Debate; *Kaldron; Literary Magazine;* Playshop; Swimming; Soccer; Tennis.

* Harry Barnes White; Irwin; Economics; Phi Kappa Psi; Block A Club; Football; Swimming; Track.

Also:

* John Herschel Haldeman; Wilkinsburg; Economics; Sigma Alpha Epsilon.



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PISCES

Honest but secretive in many things; difficult to know; generally disposed to a double life. Moodiness and sometimes queerness are noticeable. Inclination to encourage romantic and sentimental side of the nature.

SENIORS



* Dale Snaman Bowman; Bellevue; Physics; Delta Tau Delta; Spanish Club; Football.

* Judith Anne Kerr; Avalon; Economics; Kappa Alpha Theta; Cwens; *Campus; Kaldron.*

* Robert Rickards Leach; Oil City; Biology; Delta Tau Delta; Phi Beta Phi; Student Government; Soccer.

* Virginia Moore; Greensburg; English; Theta Upsilon; *Campus;* Playshop.

* Richard Colburn Murray; Patton; Biology; Delta Tau Delta; St. Francis College.

* Martha Irene Port; Connellsville; Political Science; Kappa Alpha Theta; History and Political Science Club.

* Dale Ira Stoops; Dayton; History and Social Science; Phi Delta Theta; History and Political Science Club; Outing Club; *Campus;* Debate; Playshop; *Kaldron;* Tennis, Manager.

* Harold James Vaughan; Peekskill, N. Y.; History and Political Science; Debate; Band; Track.

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ARIES

Ambitious with a desire for prominence; enterprising and ingenuous with unbounded enthusiasm; courageous yet audacious and impulsive. Tendencies to rash action can be detrimental if not controlled.



SENIORS



* Florence Leila Bromley; Meadville; History; Classical Club; Evangelical Students League.
* William Rinehart Cappe; Mt. Lebanon; Economics; Phi Delta Theta; Singers; Student Government; Basketball; Soccer.
* William Henry Colley; Grove City; Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Kappa Phi Kappa; German Club; *Campus;* Soccer.
* Margaret Jane Coullie; Mt. Lebanon; English; Alpha Chi Omega; Outing Club; Playshop.
* Pauline Anne Denney; Erie; Biology; Kappa Alpha Theta; Phi Beta Phi; Outing Club; Boots and Saddle Club.
* Harry Thompson Else; Dormont; Economics; Phi Delta Theta; Playshop; *Campus.*
* Ben Franklin Miller, III; Meadville; English; Phi Kappa Psi; Singers.
* Mary Louise Quay; Erie; English; Kappa Kappa Gamma; Cwens; Activities Board; Singers.
* Elizabeth Fowler Robinson; Franklin, Indiana; Sociology; Kappa Kappa Gamma; Cwens; Boots and Saddle Club; German Club; Outing Club; Activities Board; Playshop.
* Michael James Settembrino; West Newton; Economics; Kappa Phi Kappa; Block A Club; Basketball; Soccer; Track.
* Beverly Mae Sims; Pittsburgh; Economics; Kappa Alpha Theta; Cwens; Outing Club; Student Government; Athletic Board.
* Betty Virginia Snyder; Meadville; Social Science; Theta Upsilon.
* Cedric Leroy Spence, Jr.; Mt. Pleasant; Chemistry; Phi Kappa Psi; Block A Club; Chemie; Swimming, Manager; Football; Track.
* Maryon Leonard Tait; Erie; Economics; Kappa Alpha Theta; Singers; *Campus.*
* Luther Franklin Taylor; Greensburg; Economics; Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Kappa Phi Kappa; German Club; *Campus;* Student Government; Tennis.

Also:

* Martha Jane Lukehart; Punxsutawney; English; Kappa Alpha Theta.
* George Alonzo Walker, Jr.; Meadville; Science; Alpha Chi Rho.



TAURUS

Amorous and passionate; determined, laborious, and patient in nature; proud, obstinate, and dogmatic. Stubbornness and temper should be guarded against. Too fond of ease and sometimes self-centered.

SENIORS





* Elizabeth Little Aiken; Edgewood; English; Alpha Chi Omega; Kappa Delta Epsilon; Classical Club; Allegheny Christian Council.
* Robert Gilbert Beatty; Pittsburgh; Geology.
* Laura Jane Bernhard; Pittsburgh; English and Drama; Kappa Alpha Theta; Kappa Delta Epsilon; Playshop; *Campus.*
* Dorothy Elizabeth Biggs; Ingram; English; Kappa Kappa Gamma; Outing Club; Athletic Board; *Campus;* Playshop.
* Malcolm Douglas Blair; Asbury Park, N. J.; Philosophy and Religion; Phi Kappa Psi; Classical Club; Thoburn Club; Allegheny Christian Council; Monmouth Junior College.
* Virginia Lee Derr; Dormont; History and Social Science; Alpha Chi Omega; Kappa Delta Epsilon; History and Political Science Club; Student Government; Senior Court; *Campus.*
* Betty Dobbins; Dormont; Biology; Alpha Chi Omega; Phi Beta Phi; Outing Club; Athletic Board.
* Eva Marjorie McCurdy; New Castle; English; Kappa Delta Epsilon; German Club, Thoburn Club.
* James Bruce McDowell; Scottdale; Biology; Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Kappa Phi Kappa; Chemie.
* Richard Gregg Maguire; Saltsburg; Chemistry; Chemie; German Club; Band; Orchestra.
* Bernice Almina Miller; Warren; Latin; Phi Sigma Iota; Classical Club.
* Chester Merle Pardee; Meadville; Mathematics; Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Kappa Phi Kappa; Basketball; Football.
* Jean Kathryn Stewart; Falconer, N. Y.; English; Kappa Alpha Theta; Outing Club; Senior Court; Pan Hellenic Board.
* Harry Arthur Vosburg; Meadville; Biology; Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Phi Beta Phi; Kappa Phi Kappa; Track.
* Sherwood Clark Weeks; Riceville; Classics.
* Myron Herbert Willison; Blawnox; History; Delta Tau Delta; Kappa Phi Kappa; Classical Club; Debate; Playshop; Football; Golf; Track.
* Frieda Sophia Weyrauch; Erie; German; Kappa Delta Epsilon; German Club.



GEMINI

Clever and artistic with dexterity in the manual crafts; inventive, curious, subtle; eloquent in speech or writing; much occupied but humane, kind, and expressive. Restlessness must be overcome as well as tendency to talk too much.







* Annamary Ballinger; Meadville; History; Alpha Chi Omega; History and Political Science Club.

* John Mylan Harvey; Sarver; Chemistry; Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Block A Club; Chemie; Playshop; Student Government; Football; Track.

* John Stanley Couch Kemp; Hollidaysburg; Music; Phi Delta Theta; Singers; Student Government.

* Betty Ruth Kottman; Wilkinsburg; Music; Alpha Gamma Delta; German Club; Singers.

* Virginia Randall; Sharon; Sociology and Economics; Alpha Chi Omega; Playshop.

* Warren Arthur Sherk; Hornell, N. Y.; Outing Club; Thoburn Club; Y.M.C.A.; Student Government; Track; Hiram College.

* Eleanor Magee Wilson; Ellwood City; English; Kappa Delta Epsilon; Allegheny Christian Council.

* Edgar Wayne Wolford; Brookville; History; Delta Tau Delta; Kappa Phi Kappa; Classical Club; Block A Club; Thoburn Club; Y.M.C.A.; Band; Orchestra; Track.

* Samuel Joseph Ziskind; Pittsburgh; English; Phi Beta Kappa; Philo Franklin Union; History and Political Science Club; *Campus;* Debate; *Literary Magazine;* Student Government.



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CANCER

Changeful, roving disposition; ambitious with inclination to public life; prudent and economical; imaginative and romantic; sensitive, receptive, and sympathetic. Excessive shyness to be guarded against.







* John Holeman Bailey, Jr.; Meadville; Biology; Phi Beta Phi.

* Christine Bingham Black; Meadville; English; Kappa Kappa Gamma; Kappa Delta Epsilon; Outing Club; Student Government; Singers; Debate; Playshop.

* Lois Alberta Chambers; New Castle; History; Alpha Xi Delta; Philo Franklin Union; Classical Club; History and Political Science Club; Debate.

* Rose McClellan Latta; Crucible; Geology; *Campus;* Playshop.

* Fred Carlson Neiman; Irwin; History and Political Science; Phi Gamma Delta; Kappa Phi Kappa; Block A Club; History and Political Science Club; Playshop; Singers; Soccer.

* Herbert Earl Ransford, Jr.; Edgewood; Economics; Phi Gamma Delta; Block A Club; Spanish Club; Playshop; Football; Swimming.

* David Francis Shields; Pittsburgh; Economics; Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Block A Club; Soccer.

* Solon W. Stone; Meadville; Geology; Phi Kappa Psi; Phi Beta Phi; Block A Club; *Campus;* Track; Football, Manager.

* Martha Marie Swanson; Erie; English; Kappa Alpha Theta.

* Barbara Rutherford Turner; York; English; Kappa Alpha Theta; Kappa Delta Epsilon; Outing Club.

* Frances Elizabeth Wynne; Wilkinsburg; Biology; Phi Beta Phi; Phi Sigma Iota; *Kaldron.*

* Helmut Richard Zwilling; Cleveland, Ohio; English; Phi Delta Theta; Playshop; Singers; Tennis.

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LEO

Faithful, proud, and fearless; ambitious, artistic; opposed to cliques and secrecy; oblivious to enmity, rich in life and feeling. Courageous and generous; eventful life. Danger of demoralization through indiscreet conduct and impulsiveness and a passion which must be controlled.







* Harry Copping Bantly; Reynoldsville; Biology; Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Phi Beta Phi.

* Dorothy Eleanor Beiler; Meadville; Sociology; Kappa Kappa Gamma; Cwens; Activities Board.

* Helen Caroline Guthrie; DuBois; English; *Kaldron*.

* Katharine Elizabeth McAlevy; Oil City; English; Alpha Xi Delta; German Club; Playshop.

* Elvira Jane Peffer; Tarentum; English; Kappa Alpha Theta; Phi Sigma Iota; Kappa Delta Epsilon; Cwens; Boots and Saddle Club; Outing Club; Athletic Board; *Campus;* Singers.

* Elmer Ellsworth Pierson; Forestville, N. Y.; Economics; Student Government.

* Lucille Ada Stein; McKeesport; Biology; Theta Upsilon; Phi Beta Phi; Kappa Delta Epsilon; Outing Club; *Campus*.

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VIRGO

Learned searching after knowledge; methodical; inclined to art and literature; benevolent; fond of the occult; disposed to collecting in some form or other; very critical and precise; quiet, reserved, dignified, intelligent. Often lack of determination but there is a good business sense. Apt to be conceited, coupled with an inclination to be over-critical of others.





* Myra June Bankin; Revloc; English; Kappa Kappa Gamma; Cwens; Boots and Saddle Club; Outing Club; Pan Hellenic Board; Student Government; Playshop.

* Kathryn Owens Demmler; Allison Park; History; Alpha Chi Omega; History and Political Science Club.

* Eleanor Lois Keefer; Greensburg; English; Alpha Chi Omega; Kappa Delta Epsilon; Outing Club; Athletic Board; Senior Court; Student Government; Singers.

* John Hillman Lavely; Meadville; History; Delta Tau Delta; Block A Club; Playshop; Student Government; Singers; Football; Track.

* Stuart Werner Smith; Cleveland, Ohio; Biology; Phi Kappa Psi; Phi Beta Phi; Playshop.

* William Frederick Stewart; Lakewood, N. Y.; Economics; Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Singers; Playshop.

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LIBRA

Genial, kind nature with a happy disposition; fond of show and approbation; just, persuasive, imitative; artistic, courteous, neat and orderly; affectionate; amorous but fickle; helpful but not indolent. Little energy or incentive to action. Too much a slave to feeling and impulse.





SENIORS



* Thomas H. Crawford; Bradford Woods; Economics; Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Football.

* Marian Edith Leslie; Lakewood, Ohio; English; Kappa Kappa Gamma; Kappa Delta Epsilon; Cwens; Spanish Club; *Campus*.

* Marian Ruth Miller; Vandergrift; Political Science; Alpha Gamma Delta; Kappa Delta Epsilon; Athletic Board.

* Marjorie Anne Miller; Mercer; Sociology; Theta Upsilon; Boots and Saddle Club; Outing Club; *Campus; Literary Magazine;* Singers.

* Joseph Warren Philippbar, Jr.; Avalon; English; Phi Delta Theta; *Campus; Kaldron;* Playshop; Cheerleader.

* Aileen Etelka Rockenbach; Erie; English; Alpha Chi Omega; Phi Beta Kappa; Philo Franklin Union; Cwens; *Campus;* Debate; *Literary Magazine*.

* Seymour Alfred Smith; Jamestown, N. Y.; Speech; Phi Delta Theta; Philo Franklin Union; Classical Club; History and Political Science Club; Outing Club; Debate; *Campus; Kaldron; Student Handbook;* Playshop.

Also:

* Kermit Donald Longley; Erie; Chemistry; Chemie.

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SCORPIO

Boldness with a confidence in self; fond of contests and strife, very daring when put to the task; sarcastic, wilful, impulsive, and determined; of fixed views, subtle mind; not easily imposed upon, but sometimes capable of imposition; frequently a fondness for mystery or some form of research, occult or chemical, shows itself.

SENIORS





* Mary Catherine Brazel; Mt. Lebanon; History and Political Science; Spanish Club; Photography Club.

* Janet Warren Fishel; Erie; English; Kappa Kappa Gamma; History Club; Singers; *Literary Magazine; Kaldron;* Playshop; Senior Court; Allegheny Christian Council.

* Henry Rex Malmquist; Frewsburg, N. Y.; History and Political Science; Phi Beta Kappa; Philo Franklin Union; History and Political Science Club; *Campus;* Debate; Student Government; Track, Manager.

* Mary Elizabeth Meier; Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio; English; Alpha Xi Delta; Kappa Delta Epsilon; Boots and Saddle Club; German Club; Singers.

* Lydia Mieczkowski; Chelsea, Mass.; French; Alpha Xi Delta; Kappa Delta Epsilon; Phi Sigma Iota; Cwens; Spanish Club; Senior Court; Pan Hellenic Board; Student Government.

* Mariam Parsons; Erie; English; Alpha Chi Omega; Playshop; Student Government; *Literary Magazine*.

* Norman Eugene Seuffert, Jr.; Dormont; Economics; Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Swimming.

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SAGITTARIUS

Sympathetic, good tempered nature; frank but firm friend; inclined to philosophy and religion; eclectic; not much inclined to exact science; fond of travelling; honest, generous, just. Lover of sports and animals. Erratic, rebellious tendencies must be curbed.



JUNIOR REPRESENTATIVES

Bruce Dearing—An actor, member of the History Club, treasurer of his class, and a permanent fixture on the Dean's List, Bruce runs away with the honors.

Jeannette Rose—Being in Singers and Playshop, and being Social Chairman and secretary of the A.U.C. would keep the average person in a constant ferment, but Jay manages to execute her duties and still maintain her serenity and poise.

Elmer Swanson—Being an important cog in the machinery of a football team is no mean accomplishment—it requires strategy and intelligence. Moose has applied these two qualities to his office of class president and may well claim successful results.

Frances Batchelor—Who can forget Franny's brilliant performance in *Bury the Dead* or her speech in the Wakefield Oration Contest? In addition to her rhetorical ability, she is endowed with sympathy and understanding, two qualities which make her beloved as a Junior Advisor.

John Jones—Again John has been chosen as a representative. Is it for his consistently good acting in the Playshop productions, for his Esquirish appearance, or for his successful venture into the field of humor magazines?

Elizabeth Osborne—The personification of pep, vim, and vigor—a thumbnail description of Libby. Her unique variety of wit and unfailing tact has put more than the freshmen, to whom she is Junior Advisor, at ease.








SOPHOMORE RE PRESENTATIVES



BARBARA JOHNSTON—If we were to turn critic on the *Campus*' movie critic, we would say that Barby is a lively, lovable picture and her friendship a "mustn't miss."

ROBERT APPLEYARD—Meet our Blond Adonis!! The soccer team and the Outing Club can vouch for Bob's affability and enthusiasm and the faculty for his keen intelligence and absolute dependability.

BETTY SPRING—Another who wears the red and grey of the Cwens, Bets is known for her originality and artistic ability. She is also secretary of her class and a prominent socialite.





CHARLES MILLER—Chuck's last name might well be Astaire. However, his talents are not all along the "Big Apple" line, as witness his academic ability and dramatic flair.

VELMA ZWILLING—The gods have been kind to this little Cwen and Singer. Upon her they have bestowed the double blessing of wisdom and versatility.

ROBERT WRIGHT—The sophomore class president has sagacity, which is paralleled only by his subtlety. His droll humor and whimsicality has enlivened the pages of campus publications.







FRESHMAN REPRESENTATIVES

Ruth Blake—As vice-president of the Freshman class alone, Rudy is worthy of note. But when we consider Vogueish appearance, her host of friends and her high scholarship, our admiration becomes even greater.

David Robertson—Here is a young gentleman with a highly developed sense of humor, brains, and diplomacy. Need we say that his should be a successful college life?

Jane Stewart—Sweet is the word for this little Freshman who is as agile on the gym floor as on the dance floor.

Edward Marvel—Although Ed's stature is lofty, his manner is just the reverse. He is president of the Freshmen class and promises to become a campus "big-wig."

Donna Ochsenhirt—Dudie disproves the old theory that beauty and brains never go hand in hand. And as if this weren't enough, she is also a member of Singers.

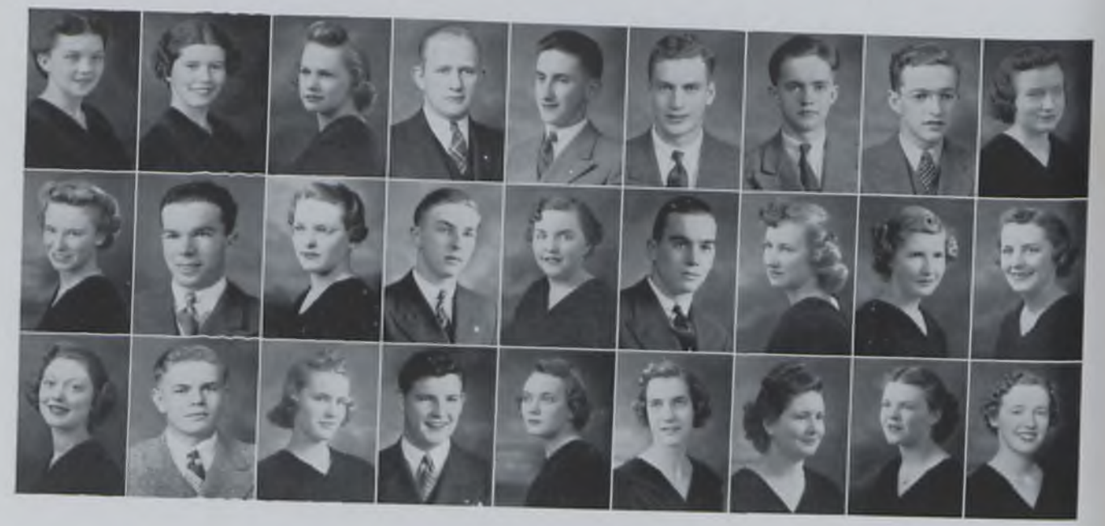
James Schultz—Jim has many claims to distinction. Not only can he act, but he is another of our "brain-trusters." He is active in campus affairs and can "truck on down" with the best of them.








THE FRESHMAN CLASS



Anna Mary Adams, Ann Albright, Mary Lou Allen, Donald Amidon, James Baldwin, John Barry, William Beckfield, Thomas Beedle, Ruth Blackburn, Ruth Blake, Henry Bodwell, Mary Brock, Gilbert Brown, Alice Bryant, Harry Burkett, Virginia Cavanaugh, Kathryn Challinor, Jean Chester, Janet Chipman, Alfred Colley, Genevieve Cook, Thomas Cort, Janet Cronberger, Ruth Kroft, Virginia Crowthers, Alice David, Lois Dobbins.

Also: Michael Alexatos, John Allen, Everette Apt, William Bainbridge, Jean Baldwin, Paul Barclay, Jr., Charles Bayless, Charles Beiler, Harold Berlin, David Bird, Jr., Robert Boyd, Charles Brandt, Harry Brown, Jr., John Caputo, Harley Carpenter, Mary Carroll, Charles Damon, George Draut, George Evert.





Margaret Feagan, Jean Ferguson, William Faloon, Barbara Flick, Jean Fritz, Lawrence Frost, Howard Gibbs, William Gorman, Jr., Merle Graham, James Griffin, Nellie Griffiths, Jane Hartman, George Hartwell, Louise Hazlett, Dorothy Henry, Dorothy Hickernell, Helen Hilker, Robert Hoover, Margaret Hopkins, Stevens Hopkins, Margaret Howells, William James, Richard Jarvis, Ruth Jarvis, Derrick Johnston, Wesley Johnston, Doris Judge.

Also: Ethel Farrington, Forrest Ferry, Franklin Fornear, James Fox, Robert Galbreath, James Gettemy, Norman Gill, Austin Givens, Alice Goodman, Bernard Hamilton, Alice Hand, Richard Harper, George Haynes, Rhea Heeter, Theodore Hersh, Harriet Hopkins, Reed Hornefius, Jeanne Hubbell, Gardner Hutchins, John Hutchins, Richard Jones.





THE FRESH MAN CLASS

William Kentor, Lee Knoll, Betty Knowlton, Barbara Lane, Jane Lantz, Nora Lantz, Jean Lawrence, Jeanette Lehman, Frederick Lichtenfels, William McEwen, Robert McVey, Herbert Mallick, Elizabeth Marquis, Margaret Marquis, Frances Marsh, Arthur Martin, Norman Martin, Edgar Marvel, Jean Megahan, Betty Miller, Richard Miller, Robert Moore, William Morris, Jr., Frederick Neckers, Winifred Nippe, Robert Oberlin, Donna Ochsenhirt.

Also: Richard Kemper, Mary Kennedy, Arthur Kirk, Bernard Knapp, John Kuschel, Richard Lackey, Robert Laderer, Alice Lane, Paul Loesch, Frances Loper, Richard Lund, Leslie Lyons, Paul Magill, Bruce Martin, William Martin, William Mays, Walter Maziarz, Belle Morrison, Marjorie Munroe, Norman Myers, Jr., Ruth McCrea, Albert McCulley, Jr., Harry Nichols, Walter Niemyjski, William Parsons, Earl Phillips, Joseph Pope, Robert Powell, Duane Pringle, Lewis Pyle.



Dorothy Rehn, David Robertson, Helen Roeder, Charles Rothrock, Jr., Clark Saylor, Jr., LeRoy Schneck, James Schultz, Georgia Seitz, Florence Sells, Robert Shane, Robert Sherman, Andrew Singleton, Mary Spies, Jean Steigerwald, Jane Stewart, George Stitzinger, Stephen Strumlok, Cleo Swanson, Richard Taylor, Russell Trump, Roscoe Turner, Edson Van Der Meid, Patricia Van Ostrand, Robert Van Sicklin, Robert Vought, Rodgers Way, June Weber, Doris Welker, Loren Whitney, Marjorie Wible.

Also: Martha Reed, Margaret Reiley, Rita Rey, George Rigal, William Root, Arthur Rosen, William Sausmer, Paul Semo, Marcus Sheffer, Milton Shoob, Donald Starr, Barbara Thiele, Gordon Thompson, Wrightson Tongue, William Tussey, Richard Walker, Edgar Weber, Gerald Weller, Everett Wicker, Harold Winters, Eleanor Young, Arthur Zahniser.







ARGO NAVIS

In this ship traversing the heavens of our universe each oar bends in swinging rhythm with every other blade.

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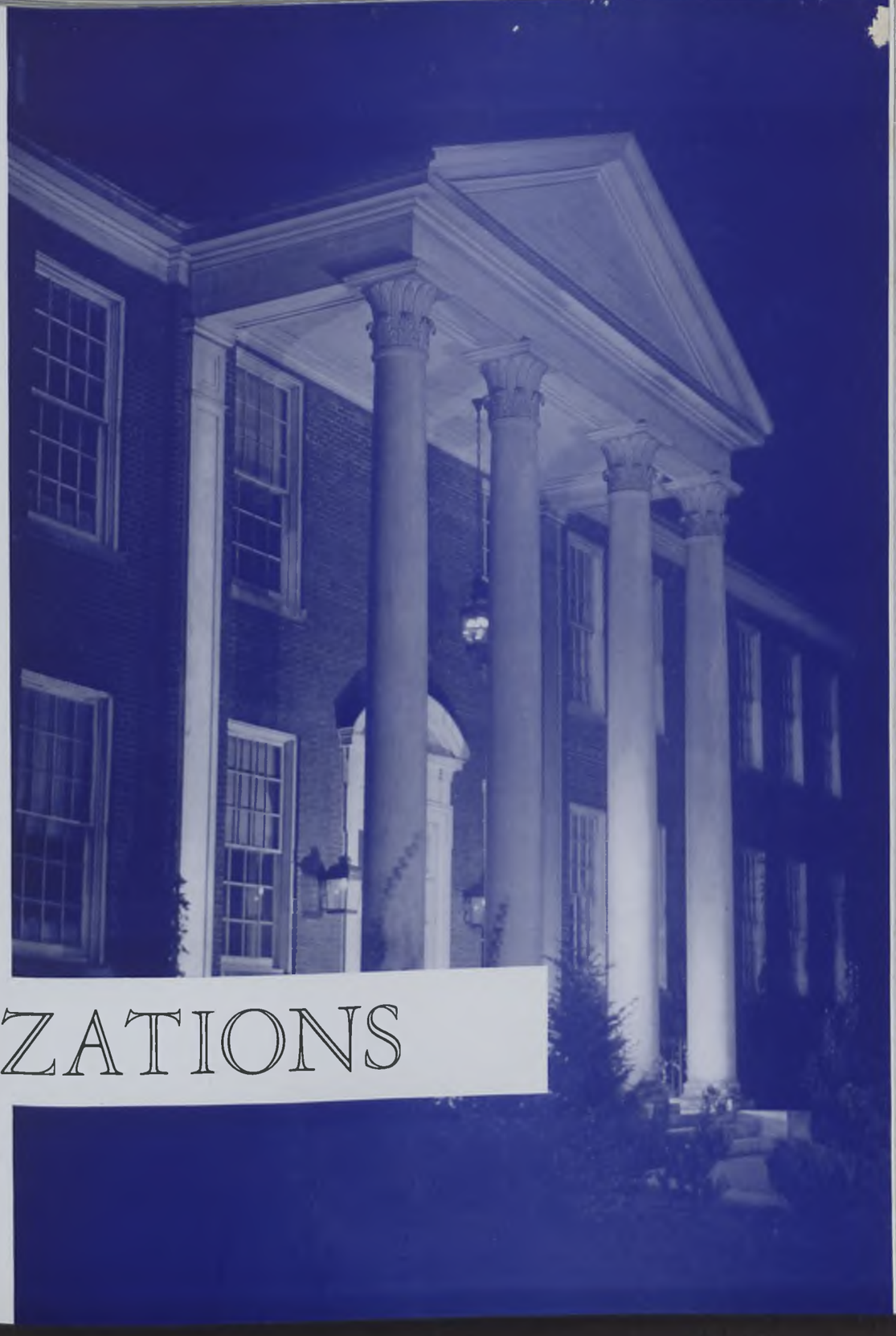

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Founded
William and Mary College
1776

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Founded
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Also: John Haldeman, Harry Vosburg.

CLASS OF 1939

Eugene Cease, David Gatrall.

Also: Charles Connick, Eugene Ochs, Albert Reep, Charles Waite.

CLASS OF 1940

Also: Neil MacKeigan, John Topper.

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1922

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Also: Helen Bennett, Jane Bernhard, Martha Lukehart, Lucille Stein, Frieda Weyrauch, Eleanor Wilson.

CLASS OF 1939

Also: Lorene Bott, Emaruth Burkhardt, Aileen Dain, Margaret Jackson, Betty Kay Matthews, Floy Ramsey, Ruth Shale, Marie Shauberger.

Founded
Washington, D. C.
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ALPHA CHAPTER

HONORARY BIOLOGY FRATERNITY

Founded
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FRATRES IN COLLEGIO

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Harry Bantley, Joan David, Pauline Anne Denney, James Heckman, Joseph Kobylanski, Robert Leach, Roy Robinson, Franklin Schott, Stuart Smith, Lucille Stein, Solon Stone, Harry Vosburg, Frances Wynne.

CLASS OF 1939

Thomas Allison, John Bailey, Elizabeth Brady, Betty Dobbins, Edith Green, George Houck, Paul Johnston, William Reed, Marjorie Sheasley, Ruth Stafford, Elmer Swanson.

Also: Robert Hartford, Horace Lavely, John McVey, Daniel Ridenour.

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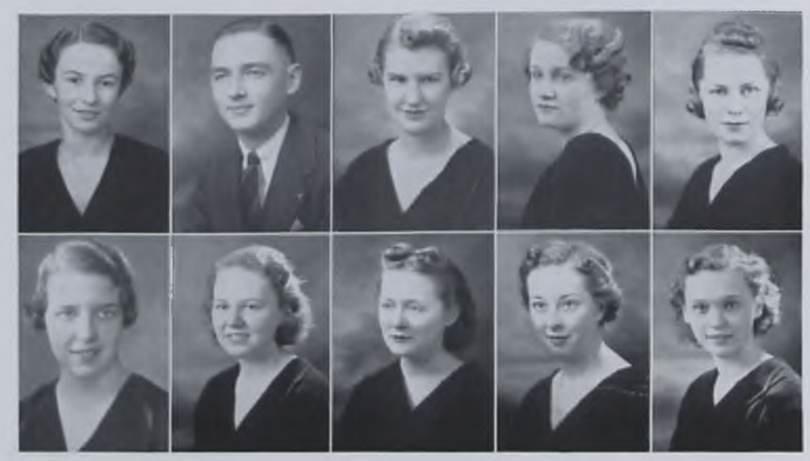

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

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Founded
DePauw University
1885

CLASS OF 1938

Jane Bernhard, Pauline Anne Denney, Mary Jane Henry, Judith Kerr, Ethel Melius, Elvira Peffer, Martha Port, Beverly Sims, Jean Stewart, Martha Swanson, Maryon Tait, Barbara Turner. Also: Sara Henry, Martha Lukehart.

CLASS OF 1939

Martha Jane Beatty, Mary Brickman, Dorothy Dotterer, Jane Godard, Edith Green, Edith Heinze, Ruth Pratt.

CLASS OF 1940

Carmen Crandall, Dorothy Daniels, Miriam Fay, Mary Lou Gingenbach, Dorothy Hannon, Eleanor Harter, Adele Horner, Vivian Johnson, Barbara Johnston, Jane Port, Ruth Wetherbee.







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GAMMA RHO CHAPTER

Founded
Monmouth College
1870

CLASS OF 1938

Myra June Bankin, Dorothy Beiler, Helen Bennett, Elizabeth Biggs, Christine Black, Janet Fishel, Mary Louise Leone, Marian Leslie, Mary Louise Quay, Elizabeth Robinson.

CLASS OF 1939

Betty Boyd, Beatrice Broomall, Jane Davies, Kathryn Drury, Elizabeth Gotschall, Jeannette Hirschman, Josephine McDanel, Jeannette Rose, Sarah Young.

CLASS OF 1940

Alice Eicher, Eleanor Fishel, Susan Gardner, Katharine Gelbach, Suzanne Haudenshield, Elinor Kistler, Cora Kraus, Marjorie Lewis, Helen Litten, Mary Louise Williams, Velma Zwilling.



ALPHA CHI OMEGA

DELTA CHAPTER

Founded
DePauw University
1870



CLASS OF 1938

Elizabeth Aiken, Annamary Ballinger, Margaret Coullie, Joan David, Kathryn Demmler, Virginia Derr, Betty Dobbins, Eleanor Keefer, Miriam Parsons, Virginia Randall, Aileen Rockenbach, Joan Sage.

CLASS OF 1939

Nancy Clowes, Phyllis Freeland, Marion Henry, Betty Kroegher, Elizabeth Osborne, Betty Rehtmeyer, June Sieberg, Ruth Stafford, Margaret Watt, Edythe Wisan.

CLASS OF 1940

Louise Aichner, Betty Chambers, Rosemary Cowden, Dorothy Dickson, Jean English, Rachel Mumbulo, Betty Spring, Betty Stewart.



Founded
Syracuse University
1904

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

KAPPA CHAPTER

CLASS OF 1938

Ella Darling, Eloise Geesaman, Betty Kottman, Elizabeth Lindsey, Marian Miller, Helen Nagay.

CLASS OF 1939

Dorothy Alexander, Jean Bracken, Emaruth Burkhardt, Emily Carothers, Marjorie Casanova, Aileen Dain, Margaret Dennis, Helen Hahn, Betty Schryver.
Also: Betty Downs.

CLASS OF 1940

Jean Beighley, Helen Crawford, Ellen Hoffman, Jeanne Lancaster, Margaret McDowell, Frances Martin, Nell Snee, Kathryn Wilson.
Also: Betty Buttermore, Ruth McCandless.







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ETA CHAPTER

Founded
University of California
1914

CLASS OF 1938

Marian McCardell, Marjorie Miller, Virginia Moore, Betty Snyder, Lucille Stein.

CLASS OF 1939

Frances Batchelor, Betty Boltz, Dorothy Brennen, Virginia Cook, Miriam McClean, Betty Louise McCurdy, Dorothy Morrison, Erma Pitts.

CLASS OF 1940

Jane Anderson, Jean Beach, Jean Boyd, Betty Buchanan, Dorothy Frantzen, Mary Ellen Reilly, Alice Rothrock, Georgia Stanton, Mary Jane Stewart.



ALPHA XI DELTA

ALPHA RHO CHAPTER

Founded
Lombard College
1893





CLASS OF 1938

Lois Chambers, Virginia MacQuown, Elizabeth McAlevy, Elizabeth Meier, Lydia Mieczkowski.

CLASS OF 1939

Shirley Baldwin, Lorene Bott, Elizabeth Brady, Renalda Ann Dunning, Margaret Jackson, Evelyn Longwell, Katherine Lytle, Betty Kay Matthews, Laine Meyer, Ruth Shale.
Also: June Nothacker.

CLASS OF 1940

Sally Hodgdon.



INDEPENDENT WOMEN

CLASS OF 1938

Mary Brazel, Florence Bromley, Harriette First, Helen Guthrie, Sara Henry, Irene Higby, Rose Latta, Eva McCurdy, Bernice Miller, Rachel Miller, Frieda Weyrauch, Frances Wynne.

Also: Eleanor Wilson.

CLASS OF 1939

Marjorie Bailey, Eleanor Benson, Marguerite Dye, Rose Gugino, Virginia Leydic, Vera McMichael, Suzanne Maury, Maudalice Roberts, Marjorie Sheasley, Jean Siebielec, Dorothy Tillotson, Margaret Warner, Ann Wolff.

Also: Alexandra Charnecki, Martha Keefe, Edith Lawrence, Mary Gene Long, Mary McDuffy, Floy Ramsey, Ruth RaBell, Marie Shauberger, Georgetta Weltner.

CLASS OF 1940

Ruth Baldwin, Suzanne Brewer, Alice Cowles, Mary Graf, Jane Hull, Elizabeth Husted, Margaret Johnson, Madeleine Karlitsky, Helen Ochsenhirt, Martha Ralston, Marjorie Slagel, Margaret Turner, Jean Ullman, Dorothy Young.

Also: Elizabeth Aldrich, Genevieve Gehrlein, Amelia Gracy, Betty Hoffman, Dorothy James, Michelena Kobylanski, Florence Melcher, Frances McCrea, Marian Ramsey, Catherine Reynolds, Rita Thomas.

A "Greek", attired in tweed skirt, brown and white saddle shoes, ankle socks, and a pert "topper", which is perched on a page-boy bob, dashes gaily to Hulings on a Monday night; or, clad in a smooth satin dinner dress, toeless sandals, and Queen's-lace hose, serves tea to alumni, faculty, or rushees. For all her modernity she does have an affinity to those ancients, the same admirable principles of a poised, well-balanced life.



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PENNSYLVANIA BETA CHAPTER

Founded
Jefferson College
1852



CLASS OF 1938

Douglas Blair, Bentley Burr, Ben Miller, Ben Raskin, Raymond Shafer, Stuart Smith, Cedric Spence, Solon Stone, John Wheatley, Harry White.

CLASS OF 1939

Willard Cutler, Kelso Dent, William Heilbrun, Frederick Loesch, Edward Striebich, Elmer Swanson, Charles Waite, Gilbert Wakefield, William Williams.
Also: Robert Brooks, James King, Linn Myers, Eugene Ochs.

CLASS OF 1940

William Cook, Robert Hirschman, Charles Liggett, Orwen Rector.
Also: Arthur Aey, Bruce Barackman, Edward Robinson, Gerald Weller.

CLASS OF 1941

William Beckfield, Henry Bodwell, Gilbert Brown, Harry Burkett, Thomas Cort, Lawrence Frost, Derrick Johnston, Edgar Marvel, Charles Rothrock, Clark Saylor, Robert Sherman, Andrew Singleton, Russell Trump, Robert Van Sicklin.
Also: Everette Apt, Paul Barclay, Charles Bayless, Charles Beiler, Paul Loesch, Edgar Weber.



Founded
Jefferson College
1848

PHI GAMMA DELTA

PI CHAPTER

CLASS OF 1938

Keith Hamilton, John McFarland, Jr., Fred Neiman, Herbert Ransford, Jr.

CLASS OF 1939

Charles Barkley, John Barkley, Jr., Paul Johnston, Jr., Donald Jones, John Jones, Richard Jones, David Miller, James Nichols, Roy Uhlinger, Allyn White.

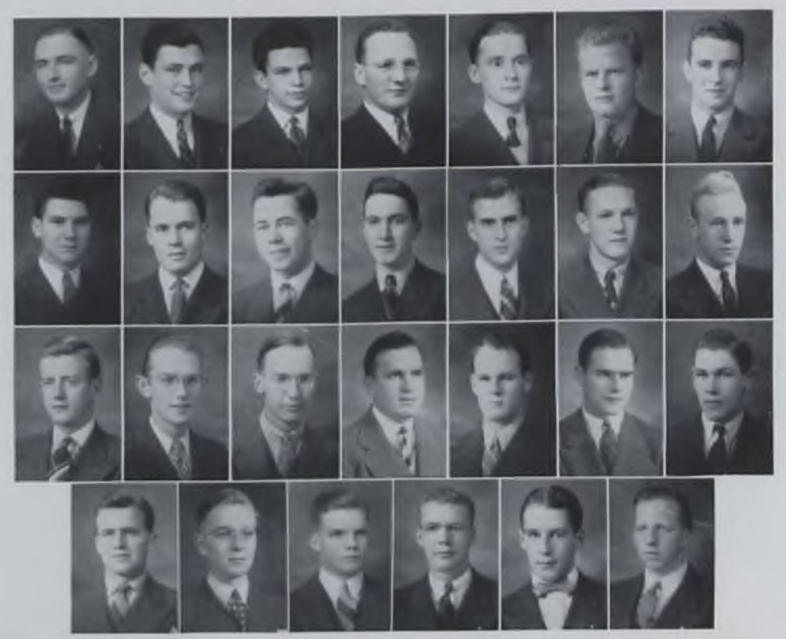
CLASS OF 1940

Frederick Baldwin, William Barnhart, John Dale, Llewellyn Davies, William Dotterrer, Jr., James Hickernell, Charles Johannesmeyer, William McCotter, John Megahan, Charles Miller.
Also: Richard Aiken, Robert Geisinger, George Rose.



CLASS OF 1941

Frederick Lichtenfels, Robert Shane, Richard Taylor.
Also: Harry Brown, Jr., Alan Brandt, Russell Clarke, James Fox, Bruce Harper, Richard Jones, Paul Magill.



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ALPHA CHAPTER

Founded
Bethany College
1859





CLASS OF 1938

David Abel, Dale Bowman, John Lavely, Robert Leach, Richard Murray, Herbert Willison, Wayne Wolford.

CLASS OF 1939

Thomas Allison, Eugene Cease, William Coon, Robert Dugan, David Gatrall, Frank Henry, Jr., William Hummel, Glenn McClurg, Frank Schroyer. Also: Daniel Boyer, Robert Harford, Horace Lavely, Jr., Earl McCrea, Jr.

CLASS OF 1940

Benjamin Beacom, Samuel Hazlett, Henry Jacobus, William Root, Edwin Spofford, Gordon Watson, Jack Wolford.

CLASS OF 1941

Howard Gibbs, William Gorman, Jr., George Hartwell, Robert Hoover, Stevens Hopkins, Wesley Johnston, Arthur Martin, William Morris, Fredrick Neckers, George Stitzinger, Loren Whitney. Also: George Evert, Forrest Ferry, William Hornefius, John Hutchins, Milton Shoob.

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PENNSYLVANIA DELTA CHAPTER

Founded
Miami University
1848





CLASS OF 1938

Edwin Africa, William Cappe, Harry Else, John Kemp, Joseph Philippbar, Seymour Smith, Dale Stoops, Lewis Way, Richard Zwilling.

CLASS OF 1939

Robert Albright, Ben Blakeley, Bruce Dearing, Jack Haberman, George Houck, Charles Thompson, William Todhunter, Maurice Vereeke.

CLASS OF 1940

Robert Appleyard, Rogers Brownell, Meredith George, William Irvine, Harry McCurdy, Richard Snead, Edgar Wood, Robert Wright. Also: William Scarpitti.

CLASS OF 1941

John Barry, William Faloon, William James, Richard Jarvis, Robert McVey, Norman Martin, Richard Miller, Robert Oberlin, David Robertson, William Schneck, James Schultz, Rodgers Way. Also: William Martin, William Parsons, Donald Starr.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

PENNSYLVANIA OMEGA CHAPTER



Founded
University of Alabama
1856

CLASS OF 1938

Harry Bantly, Thomas Clark, William Colley, Thomas Crawford, Mylan Harvey, George Kelch, James McDowell, Chester Pardee, Norman Seuffert, David Shields, Wayne Shields, William Stewart, Luther Taylor, Harry Vosburg.
Also: John Haldeman.

CLASS OF 1939

George Dornhaffer, Robert Graft, Albert Hogeland, Herbert Koerner, Hebard Manness, Michael Supko.
Also: John Duesing, John McVey, Joseph Pierce.

CLASS OF 1940

Stephen Ellsworth, Arthur Gratz, John Hosking, John Major, William Mohney, Frederick Pence, Charles Pierce, John Skinner, Wendell Taylor.
Also: Walter Maloney, Christopher Sullivan, James Sullivan, John Topper, Everett Wicker.

CLASS OF 1941

Alfred Colley, William Kentor, William McEwen, Herbert Mallick, Robert Moore.
Also: Robert Galbreath, Austin Givens, Richard Kemper, Richard Lund, Leslie Lyons, William Tussey, Richard Walker, Newton Zahniser.



ALPHA CHI RHO

PHI IOTA CHAPTER

Founded
Trinity College
1895

CLASS OF 1938

James Heckman, Joseph Kobylanski, Raymond McGranahan, Richard Maguire, Roy Robinson, Alfred Wellons.
Also: George Walker.

CLASS OF 1939

David Andre, Gordon Barrett, Charles Cares, William Nye, William Reed, Wayne Spray.

CLASS OF 1940

Bernard Battaglia, Forrest Foster, Paul Green, Mont MacKinney, Norman Myers, Karl Thiele, Robert Thomas, Jack Weaver.
Also: Glenn Loveday, Kyle Premo.

CLASS OF 1941

Donald Amidon, James Baldwin, James Griffin, Roscoe Turner.
Also: Robert Boyd, John Caputo, Charles Damon, James Gettemy, Bernard Hamilton.







ECLECTICS

CLASS OF 1938

John Bailey, Jr., Robert Beatty, Wilbur Lang, Rex Malmquist, Erskine Myers, Elmer Pierson, Franklin Schott, Michael Settembrino, Warren Sherk, James Vaughan, Sherwood Weeks, Robert Winitzky, Sam Ziskind.
Also: Kermit Longley.

CLASS OF 1939

Herbert Rosen, Howard Smith.
Also: Harold Calbert, Walter Clemons, Charles Connick, Robert Howe, Andrew Kasemer, George Myers, Albert Reep, Jr., John Ridenour.

CLASS OF 1940

Wilmot Bartle, Michael Enserro, Edward Fix, John Krimmel, Richard Kuehner, Neil MacKeigan, Wilford Miller, Ross Mohney, Gurdon Potter, Neil Roha, Robert Schutt.
Also: Harold Berlin, William Bunce, Philip Fuss, John Galle, Herbert Hall, Bernard Halperin, Alden Johnson, William Keilbaugh, Robert Krall, Frank Lemme, William Marsteller, Walter Maziarz, William Sichak, John Templeton, Jr., William Whitacre.

CLASS OF 1941

Thomas Beedle, Merle Graham, Stephen Strumlok, Edson Van Der Meid, Robert Vought.
Also: Michael Alexatos, John Allen, William Bainbridge, Charles Barney, Bernard Knapp, David Bird, Harley Carpenter, George Draut, Franklin Fornear, Norman Gill, George Haynes, Theodore Hersh, Arthur Kirk, John Kuschel, Richard Lackey, Robert Laderer, Albert McCulley, Bruce Martin, William Mays, Arthur Nichols, Walter Niemyjski, Earl Phillips, Joseph Pope, Robert Powell, Duane Pringle, Lewis Pyle, George Rigal, Arthur Rosen, William Sausmer, Paul Semo, Marcus Sheffer, Wrightson Tongue, Harold Winters.

The black, acrid smoke of fat cigars sifts heavily towards the ceiling, mingling with lighter, mellower cigarette smoke. The low, even rumbling of men's voices rises intermittently in crescendo. From the depths of sleek leather armchairs bits of conversation are bandied, campus politics, women, and life. There is a comfortable feeling of masculinity, of equality and mutual understanding, something intangible, something called fraternalism. The smoke rings grow larger and finally disappear into nothingness.



THE ALLEGHENY UNDERGRADUATE COUNCIL

"Whereas, in solemn session assembled, the Allegheny Undergraduate Council hereby resolves . . ." And thus, by grandiloquent decree, Allegheny's student government moves its wonders to perform, sponsoring another All-College dance, purchasing radios for Hulings and Cochran Halls, or budgeting funds for activities and publications.



Meeting Sunday nights in the Faculty Room of Bentley Hall, the Allegheny Undergraduate Council—1938 edition—under the able leadership of Ray Shafer, President—mirrors the multitudinous aspects of college life, reaching a peak of organization and activity in its contribution toward a well-balanced curriculum.

Clicking through with parliamentary dispatch, the Allegheny Undergraduate Council this year sponsored Friday chapel programs, the Interfraternity Sing, formal class banquets, Moving-up Day exercises, All-College dances, and class elections.

Voicing student sentiment, the Allegheny Undergraduate Council met with faculty in objections over the limited cut system, while petitions won for students a Victory holiday in celebration of the season's stunning football triumphs. Delegates to intercollegiate conferences were named, and Homecoming fanfare planned. Shepherding the Freshman flock into the fold of Allegheny tradition, the Allegheny Undergraduate Council put dinks on frosh heads and supervised their mud-fest in the annual Frosh-Soph battle.



Bus rides to football games away from home were arranged, and a college wide attendance at lecture course events was made possible by a blanket appropriation. Two additional activities—Band and Playshop—were recognized in budgeting funds for student activities.

The following personalities gave impetus to the Allegheny Undergraduate Council—dynamo of student activity: Ray Shafer, president of the Senior class; Myra June Bankin, Senior class vice-president; Jeannette Rose, Junior class vice-president; Virginia Derr, President of women students; Helen Nagay, Pan-Hellenic Board; Eleanor Keefer, Women's Athletic Board; John Kemp, Singers; Robert Leach, Men's Undergraduate Council; Rex Malmquist, Philo-Franklin Union; Sam Ziskind, publications representative and editor of *The Campus;* John McFarland, Block A Club; Ben Raskin, Playshop; and Elmer Swanson, president of Junior class.



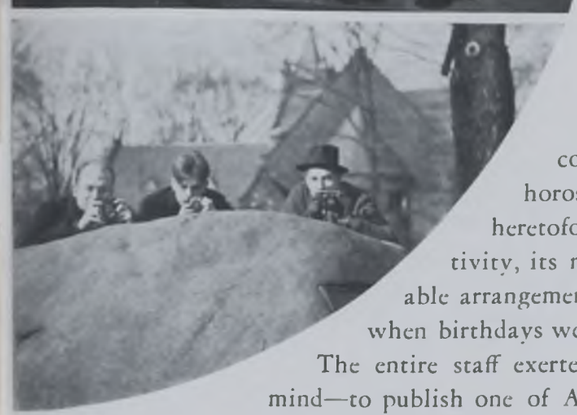














"Something new and different" —that has been the aim of every yearbook staff since 1889 when the first *Kaldron* was published. We feel that the students have received an annual which fulfills to some extent that aim. From the very start new and different innovations were introduced which helped make this possible. Each fraternity, excepting the fraternity of the present editor, was invited to submit a candidate to work throughout the year under the editor and, as a result, try out for the editorship of the following year. This plan tended to keep new and original thoughts constantly being presented as well as providing a well trained group for the succeeding year. The staff was enlarged considerably and organized into definite departments. The set-up involved an editorial board consisting of the editors of the various departments, each in charge of a specific phase of work. Ruth Pratt, as assistant editor, had complete charge of all staff writers and their work. Keith Hamilton with his business staff controlled the budget and other such business. The remainder of the staff was similarly organized. Regular staff meetings were instituted, in which many good ideas and suggestions were brought to light during the discussion. A system of underclassmen assisting the various editors in each department was employed. This policy, if continued, should insure a well trained and adequate staff from year to year. This year a definite theme was suggested and applied to the whole book, that of night with its contributing factors of stars, planets, and horoscopes. The spotlight was focused on that heretofore little publicized part of Allegheny activity, its night-life. Even the seemingly unchangeable arrangement of senior pictures received a new touch when birthdays were used to classify them, and not names. The entire staff exerted every effort with but one objective in mind—to publish one of Allegheny's really outstanding yearbooks.





THE CAMPUS

The Campus in the moonlight—no symphony of softly strummed guitars or sentimental whisperings, but instead the staccato machine gun of typewriters, the flutter of galleys and the confused hubbub that attends the birth of a newspaper. Familiar cries of "More copy", "This is good stuff", "Call third front and get a proof reader," float through the smoke-thickened air while head-line writers struggle with the fervor of an acrostic fan to achieve the proper number of letters.

Columnists jealously guard their secrets, knowing the hatchet of censure hangs low. Editorials roll out with the ponderous thunder of lengthy words and national problems. Last minute news breaks, a belated rush to get the facts, copy to be retyped, hurried editing and *The Campus* is ready for the printshop.

In the musty den in Cherry Alley, the smell of printer's ink, wet smudges, and sheet proofs accompany the task of final proofing. Five o'clock Tuesday and the job is done! To the printer we cry, "Take up our quarrel with the foe, to you from failing hands we throw the torch!" Twelve-thirty Wednesday and the battle is won. Groups of chattering students, "Did you see where—?", and sauntering readers give evidence of but a brief success for Thursday starts the round again—assignments, criticisms, and announcement of new policies.

The business staff takes over with a varied subscription list. Former students and faculty members in widely separated places clamor to keep up with the life that was so familiar to them. Hundreds of schools, large and small, exchange publications, offering new ideas and improvements.

Hot, sticky nights of early fall, cutting winds and icy sidewalks and the fragrance of spring evenings—all are ignored by these gentlemen of the press. *The Campus* must come out and so much time and effort are lavished on this chronicle of student activities. Each phase of college life is covered in detail as an eager staff plugs resolutely on.

In the years past, when editors were paid, perfection was expected and demanded. The change to volunteer workers was heralded by groans and somber predictions that standards would be lowered. Rival publications declared that a good paper was impossible without a paid staff. Their dire prophesies almost proved true, but a New Man arose on the campus, offering his services through interest and allegiance. Faltering at times, perhaps, *The Campus* staff through the years has finally emerged as a symbol of student initiative and ability.









THE LITERARY MAGAZINE



Someone has said that *The Allegheny Literary Magazine* has a stiff, stuffy sound that reminds one of horn-rimmed spectacles, musty pages, and obsolete words (perhaps he would suggest changing the title to the *Gay Satyr* to give the magazine more fraternity house appeal.). However, the content *is* literary so why not call it that. And because it is literary does not necessarily make it guilty of the unfair accusations of that would-be-critic, for such criticism is entirely undeserved by a magazine whose material, approach, and presentation is so modern, lively, and broad.

The *Lit* is a magazine written *by* Allegheny students *for* Allegheny students. Contributions are received from sources representative of the entire student body. But it is the job of seven students to assemble the material and to sort the worthless from the priceless. If you should happen to be wandering through the library stacks a few weeks before the *Lit* is ready for distribution, you would probably see the members of the staff bending over a long table, pages of copy and galleys of proof spread before them. There is no sound but the rustling of paper and the occasional scratch of a pencil as a comma is inserted or a line crossed out. Now and then work is suspended while an animated conversation takes place over the merits of a particular piece of writing.

However, the real work of the *Lit* is done after the material has been selected for publication. There are long hours to be spent at the print shop—interesting hours, but devastating to a study schedule. The magazine is laid out, page proofs corrected, and consultations held with Bill, the typesetter.

This year the policy of the magazine has been to stress readability, even to the point of discarding writing of real literary merit which lacked interest. The general tone of the stories and essays has been lighter in spite of the college student's apparent tendency to write of insanity, suicide, and unhappy love. The reestablishment of art classes on the campus this year has stimulated new talent and opened a wider field from which the staff may draw illustrative materials to make the magazine more attractive.

Now, at last, June is here and the seniors of the staff relinquish their work to the incoming seniors, Ruth Pratt, Robert Miner, and William Hummel. These three, with Eleanor Fishel and Robert Wright from the class of 1940, will remain as veteran staff members next year to bring the *Literary Magazine* through its forty-second year of existence.



THE ALLEGHENY SINGERS





It is a cold winter night. The wind blows the snow up the dark ravine, shakes the quivering old rustic bridge, and sweeps on to clatter at the windows of the Chapel. Loyal students plow their way across the campus, bowed against the wind, and stamp their way into the Chapel, where before long, singing voices rise occasionally above the storm outside. The Singers are practicing. Though from time to time the songs seem to go all right and create a moment of pure pleasure, for the most part it is patient practice, and as the Singers leave the Chapel, they wonder whether their work is getting anywhere.

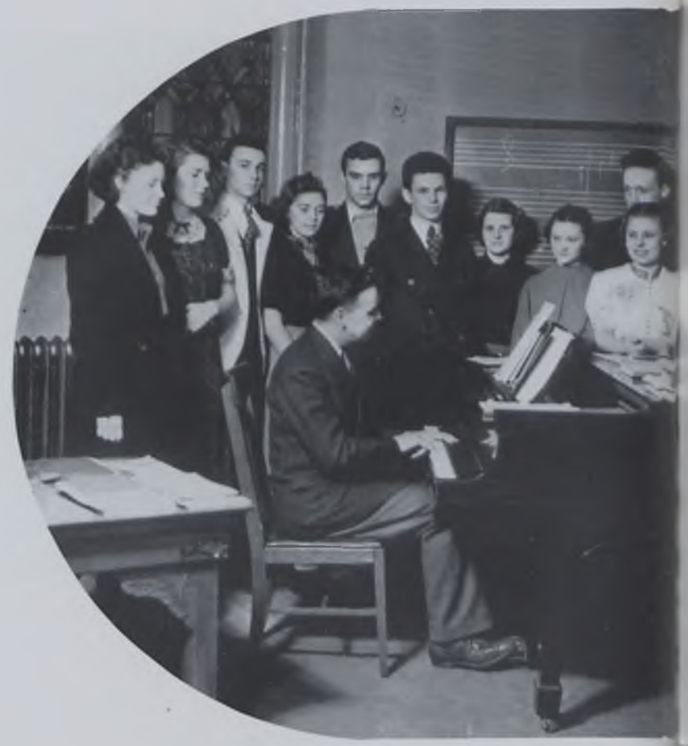
It is Christmas time, and in the Chapel, songs which seem to sound of celestial music float out, mellowed by the presence of many friendly evergreens and enriched by soft candlelight. In the oldest and most beautiful way in the world, the Christmas spirit has been created by the Allegheny Singers. They have accomplished their first triumph.

With the first feeble breath of spring, the Allegheny Singers start on their trips. Until that time, their singing is only for themselves, but with the first Sunday trip there are other things to do besides sing. The bustle of preparation and departure add zest to the life of the Singers.

Strangely enough, arrived at the destination, the songs which have been sung so many times on so many evenings before sound fresh and new, with the real ring of spirit and pleasure.

One Sunday night follows another, until in May the Singers set off on a longer trip, through southern Pennsylvania, pleasant with good times on the bus, the cheerful odor of meat loaf, nights in strange beds, and the whole trip brightened by the beaming face of the leader of the group. The work has been worth while.

It is full spring, and the college year is completed. There hangs over everything a bittersweet, somnolent air of luxurious drowsiness in a place accustomed to the most violent activity. Students taking their last look at the campus suddenly realize that the Allegheny Singers have been more than faithful practice or pleasant trips, but has been a wonderful experience made up of church suppers, concerts, songs and friends, a pine filled chapel, and above all Mr. Luvaas himself, source of encouragement and inspiration to many generations of Allegheny Singers.



The Allegheny Singers sing with joy any place and any time, but the best of moments are not always amidst the bright lights and glistening robes of a formal concert. The greatest pleasure is found in the least expected moment, when the best music is sung and the best minutes are lived. It may be in the bus driving home from a Sunday trip when a song that has been sung a hundred times before is sung once again with a feeling of being entirely akin, completely united, in one of life's lasting moments. Or it may be a spontaneous outburst after a rehearsal. But whenever it comes, the odd moment may be the most enjoyable. The Singers is not all work, nor is it even all singing, for the life of the Allegheny Singers has many sides, and all are interesting.















DEBATE

"And so we are firmly convinced—"

Yes, indeed, you may be sure that is the Allegheny College debaters rounding out another stirring discussion. And this year they have just cause for being convinced of several things. First, (as Coach Hurst R. Anderson who guides the destinies of Allegheny's forensics along with Charles E. Irvin, would be wont to say in characteristic style with a little push and twist of the thumb) the varsity, women, and freshman squads have completed an enthusiastic program of more than fifty debates, highlighted by the appearance here of a team representing Oxford and Cambridge Universities of England. Included on the schedule were trips into Ohio by men, women, and freshmen, a tour through New England by the women speakers, and an invasion of the south by the varsity team. Two questions, involving protection of nationals and their property in event of foreign war, and increasing powers of the National Labor Relations Board to enforce arbitration of all industrial disputes, were under fire during the year.

Then there is ample reason for being convinced of the good work of the Philo-Franklin Union as student director of forensics. Headed by President Rex Malmquist, other senior members are Aileen Rockenbach, Lois Chambers, Sam Ziskind, Alfred Wellons, and Seymour Smith. All were members of the varsity debate squads.

But debating was not the only care of the Philo-Franklin Union. A new phase of work was inaugurated this year in The Speaker's Bureau, consisting of extension debates and extension speaking engagements on especially prepared topics by Sam Ziskind, Aileen Rockenbach, Phyllis Freeland, and Seymour Smith.

Speaking contests also came in for their share of attention during the year. The annual interfraternity extemporaneous engagement was won by Robert Wright, representing Phi Delta Theta. Elizabeth Osborne, speaking for Alpha Chi Omega, won similar honors in the women's contest.

Seymour Smith, taking as his topic, "The Tribune of the People," was awarded first place in the Wakefield contest in public speaking, with Frances Batchellor winning second, and Robert Wright third.

The Philo-Franklin contest open to first year students and held late in the spring was won last year by Robert Wright.







PLAYSHOP



WILL 'O THE WISP

After its summer inundation the Allegheny Playshop emerged with spirits still undampened. Despite a temporary drift the quickened flow of ideas has brought a new high in the tide of dramatic activities.

For the first time, students were charged no admission to productions, for, through the manipulations of the A.U.C., a generous apportionment was allowed the Playshop on the yearly budget.

This year thirteen student directors presented twenty-six one-act plays before members of the drama department in series of three a night. The tables were turned. It was not Mr. Hulburt nor Miss Spalding, but students who fretted when actors were late for rehearsal, tore their hair when the hero persistently forgot his cue, and lay awake at night wondering how the ingenue could get to the other side of the stage for her third speech. Settings, too, were left to the ingenuity of these youthful producers. Borrowing, begging, and improvising were the means used by Martha Keefe in setting up the artist's studio for "Rehearsal", and by June Sieberg in achieving the bizarre, Hindu effect of the scene for "Undercurrents." New talent was revealed by such performances as that of Jean English in *Two Crooks and a Lady*, Dick Miller in *The Ten Pound Look*, and Jeannette Hirschman in *Boy Comes Home*.

Other one-act plays were under the direction of Mr. Hulburt and Miss Spalding. These were taken on the road and made quite a name for the Allegheny players among groups outside our campus. The cast of *Whirlwind* toured the countryside from Meadville to Erie. Two groups appeared before the Woman's Club of Meadville in *Overtones* and *Moonshine*.

Full length productions with large casts balanced the program of one-acts. In the Christmas season one hundred and fifty students trudged through Meadville's snow drifts to daily rehearsals in Stone Church. It was against this Gothic background that the *Seven Scenes of the Nativity*, compiled from the Bible by Miss Spalding, were presented in a Yuletide pageant. Everette Apt reigned as King Herod in a spectacular court scene and Edith Heinze portrayed the Virgin Mary in an atmosphere of hovering angels, worshipping kings, and lighted candles.

What will happen if there is a war in 1940? For six continuous nights the Allegheny Players presented to capacity audiences their frightful answer to this question. "Bury them! They stink!" was the cry. But the dead refused to be buried, despite the orders of their officers and the pleas of their women. The audience was held breathlessly on the edge of their seats by hollow voices from the grave, the pathetic death of Mike Enserro, the scream of Jean Steigerwald, the suicide of Libby Gotschall, and the frenzied shriek of Frances Batchelor, "Tell 'em all to stand up! tell 'em! tell 'em!" The frightened general, Lew Davies, whispered "Ssh! Keep it quiet!", but all the world cried frantically, "What are we going to do?" There were no ways, no means to avert the terrible climax—against the ghostly green of the cyclorama, as the music rose to a high crescendo, the dead turned with mechanical precision and marched out of their graves!

BURY THE DEAD



BEHIND THE SCENES



Hmmm. Looks like Schneck's been backstage in the Allegheny Playshop. What a hunting ground for a candid camera fiend! Pot-shots taken at odd moments reveal what goes on behind scenes. He catches "men from the front" in a bridge game. Flash! The metamorphosis of charming Hirschman to a grief-stricken mother by virtue of grease paint of costume. A new light on stage illumination —Stu Smith jerking the levers in his own private cell. Angles of Playshop technique—the acorn before the oak idea, the miniature set before the real thing. Mike Enserro gets in a few strokes on the scenery.









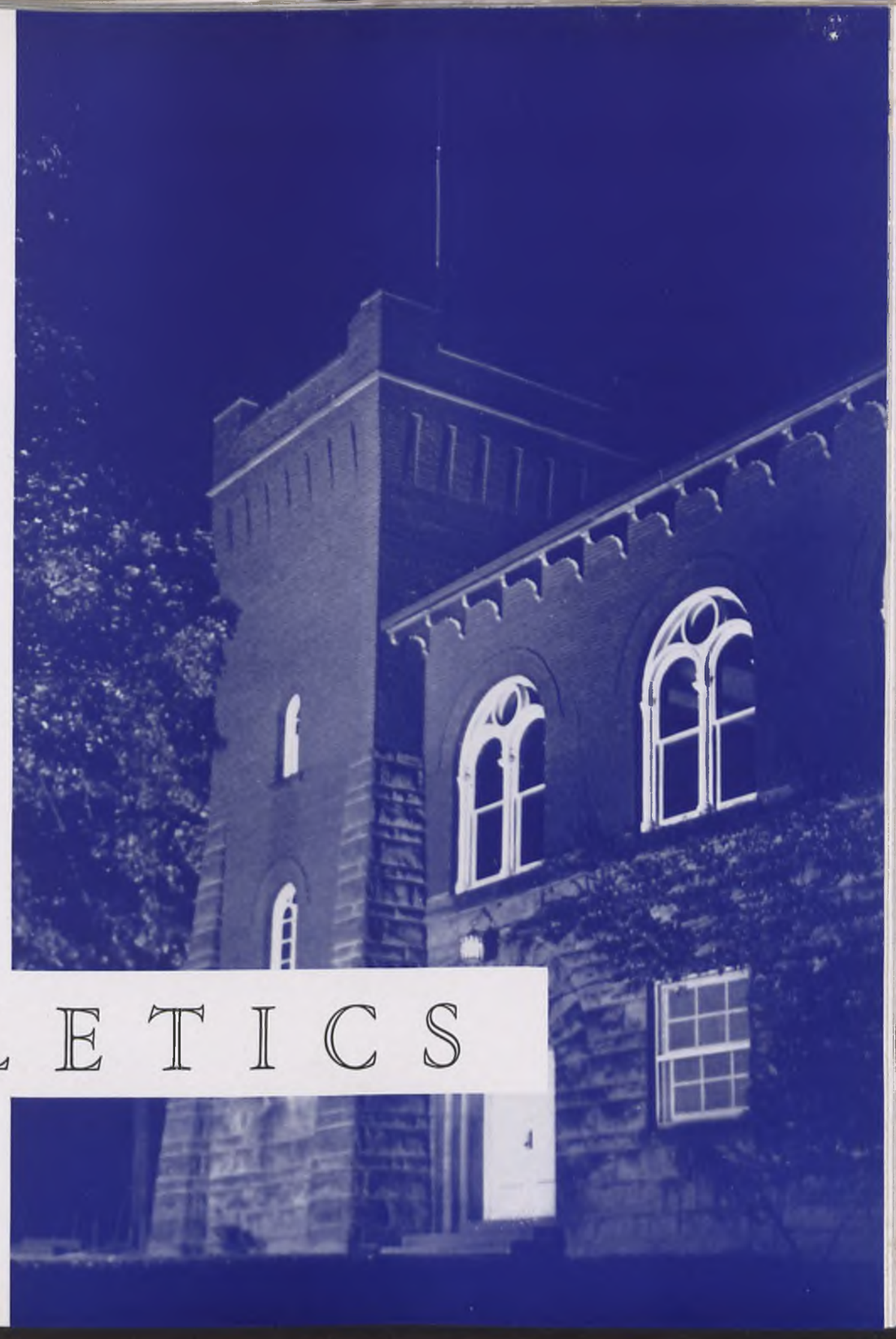




SAGITTARIUS

From the centaur, famed among ancient peoples, comes inspiration for all athletes. Sagittarius has strength and good aim.

ATHLETICS



FOOTBALL

With the system of play introduced two years ago Coach Lawrence and his squad ended a triumphal season unequaled for many years. Losing the first two games to the University of Buffalo and Haverford, spirits were down, but the team returned to win the last five games of the schedule. Coach Lawrence deserves much credit for his fine work.







Action in the Homecoming game with Hiram as Tommy Clark spills his man, and later we hear the stands yell, "Get him, Cook!"







A small Allegheny squad, because of the ineligibility of the Freshmen, handicapped the progress of Coach Lawrence's work. The lack of numbers did not dampen the spirits of the squad, which swung into practice with a zest that was gratifying to witness.

Freshmen, being declared ineligible for varsity work, were placed under the hand of Coach Brickley. With Brickley's work Lawrence will have plenty of men from whom to choose for his next year's team. Many of the freshmen are promising material—15 of the 38 having had previous experience—and make the prospects of next year look bright.

On the field the squad was under the direction of Ced Spence, a veteran of four years' football for Allegheny. His post as captain was undeniable because of his steady and heady playing at all times.

With several bad breaks—a punt going out of bounds —Heckman stepping out of bounds on his way to a touchdown—the Gators lost to Buffalo, 13-7. Outscored but not outfought, the team showed great spirit and promise.

Invading the East to play Haverford, the Blue and Gold received their second setback by a score of 13-0. For the second game in a row the Allegheny team staged an uphill battle against a jinx. Playing brilliant defensive ball, the 'Gators held a smart, elusive team scoreless until, with 20 seconds to play in the half, a Haverford end snatched a pass and ran from the fifteen yard line for the first score. Time and again breaks were so discouraging that a less spirited team would have given up in disgust. Four fumbles regained by Allegheny were declared dead; penalties were numerous; a 55 yard run by Cook was nullified.

FOOT BALL



The toe of Bill Cook, which against Haverford averaged 40 yards per kick, was of great value to Allegheny. Only a Sophomore, Cook is promising material for the future.



With a victory over Hiram by a score of 21-19, Allegheny's Homecoming became a brilliant success. Trailing by two touchdowns, Allegheny assumed an attitude and method of play which could not be taken lightly. With an open type of play the 'Gators came from behind three times to win a hotly contested struggle. The Lavely tradition was fulfilled. Hiram was beaten.

On a muddy field and in a steady rain, Allegheny further dampened the Homecoming spirits of Grove City by grabbing their second victory. Grove City felt certain of wining but did not allow for the accuracy of Horace Lavely's place kicking, and by virtue of a 17 yard field goal in the second period the Blue and Gold received their second victory.

Spoiling another Homecoming, the Lawrencemen invaded W. & J., registering another win of 14-12. Swanson's plunging and Lavely's 80 yard run accounted for the two touchdowns which were accompanied by two well-executed after-touchdown kicks. Allegheny, by this time, had shown a definite liking for homecoming fracases, this being the third consecutive victory on such occasions.

Against an ancient foe the Blue and Gold definitely defeated Thiel, 20-0. Revenge was sweet for the eight seniors who had never beaten the Greenville aggregation. Cook, in the wake of Swanson's perfect blocking, scored the first tally, which was the beginning of a complete rout against the Tom-Cats. The entire game featured a powerful line-play exhibition deserving of praise. As an added attraction, the pony backfield, Uhlinger, McCrea, and Henry, swung into action.

In a thrilling climax of a successful season Allegheny clinched the title of the best small college team in the district by defeating the Westminster Titans, 16-13. Before a Dad's Day crowd of 3000 the 'Gators brilliantly ended their season, where again Lavely's magic toe determined the game by a three point margin. Much credit, however, should go to the line for its excellent showing in blocking and offensive work.

The cheering squad with their human locomotive, and the band under the leadership of John Kemp, kept the stands active and cheering throughout the games.









With the wins over two major opponents, Oberlin and Carnegie Tech, the Allegheny Soccer team completed a successful season this fall. Starting the season with only six lettermen, Coach Way filled the open berths with promising players in readiness for the opening game with Buffalo State.

SOCCER



Opening the season against Buffalo State, the 'Gators were defeated 3-1, followed by another setback at the hands of Slippery Rock, 2-1. However, beginning Homecoming Week, Allegheny provided one of the most surprising upsets by defeating the heavily favored Carnegie Tech, 1-0. The victory was accomplished on a slow field made muddy by several days' rain. The lone tally came early in the first period by a bit of clever ball juggling, Settembrino to Thiele to Cappe, and a beautiful shot from ten yards out by Bill Cappe.

Traveling to Grove City, the team was prepared to continue its winning but suffered its third defeat, 3-2. Much argument followed the referee's decision when he called a goal which to those watching the game did not go through by a margin of a couple of feet. This goal decided the game.

Following its last defeat, Allegheny traveled to Oberlin and scored its second major upset of the season by 2-0.

Closing the year with a return game with Grove City, Allegheny's soccer team went down to a bitterly contested defeat. The local team gave the visitors an extremely busy afternoon but were unable to score against the Crimson booters.

Allegheny will lose six veterans this year with the graduation of Shields, Cappe, Shafer, Settembrino, Way, and Neiman. Coach Way has great prospects for next year's team, filling the vacant berths with several outstanding freshman players and the reserves of this year.

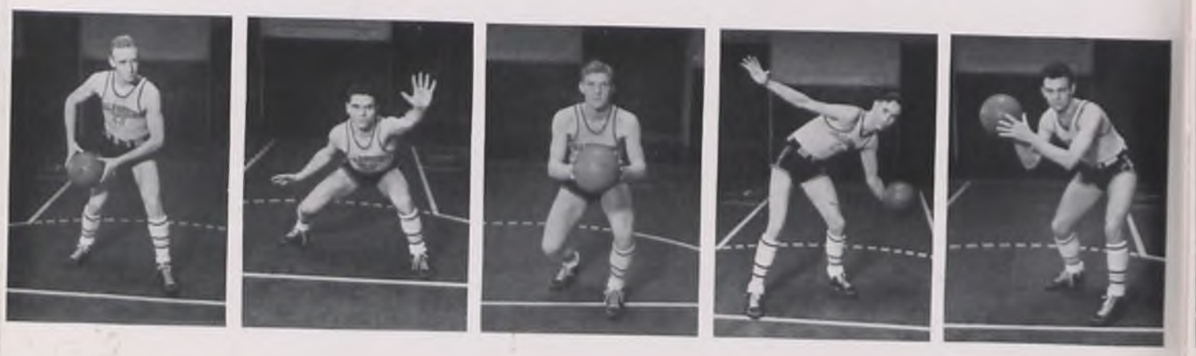
Soccer is well on its way as one of the major sports, since it is gradually receiving increased support from the students.

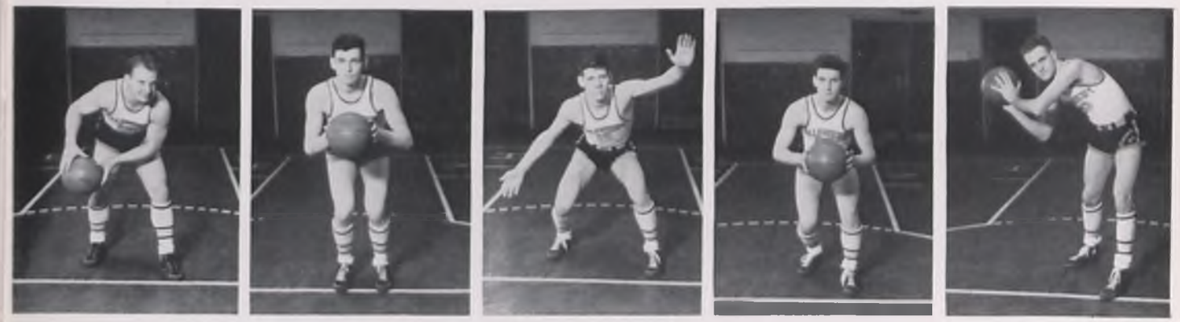
BASKETBALL





The 1937-1938 season of basketball at Allegheny proved successful with 7 games won and 8 games lost. Points scored for the season totaled 591 compared to 547 of the opponents, an average of 40 points a game, showing that Coach Lawrence and his team were working together to bring definite results. Captain Shafer and Al White were the leading scorers of the team, amassing a total of 346 points between them for the season. Weakened by the absence of Shafer, Allegheny invaded Oberlin for the opening game to be defeated. Vereeke, nominated to fill Shafer's position, was retired from the game, followed shortly after by Cook, both having taken their quota of fouls. In the second conflict of the court season, the 'Gators triumphed over Fenn, 32-13, followed by a loss to Thiel and a victory over Alfred University. By close margins of 3 and 2 points Allegheny lost to Grove City and the University of Rochester. Allegheny then defeated Hiram and a week later Thiel, which was especially gratifying because of the earlier loss to the Greenville team. Next, Allegheny lost by one point to the University of Buffalo in one of the closest games of the season. Townsend, a six foot eight giant, proved too much for the Allegheny basketeers, and led the Bisons to their one point victory. A second defeat by Grove City followed, this time by a five point margin. The Buffalo State game, which was the first game of the season but had been postponed, was finally played, resulting in a decisive victory for the 'Gators. The games with Hobart and Hamilton were lost, but the team returned to end the season in fine style on the home floor with victories over Geneva and Hiram.







BASKETBALL

With the loss of only two veterans Coach Lawrence looks forward to a good season. Shafer, leading scorer of this year and acting captain, and McFarland, veteran center, are the only graduates. Cook and Robinson, brilliant defense men; White, Allegheny's stellar forward; and Gratz at center will provide a nucleus for the '38-'39 team. The Coach will have good material from the Freshman quintet and the substitutes, who received valuable experience this year. They will compose a group expected to have one of the greatest seasons of basketball for many years.



SWIMMING



With Clark as captain, the swimming team, under the tutelage of Coach Brickley, began what promised to be an exceptionally good season. Starting the season the 'Gators won their initial victory over Grove City. Three records were decisively smashed with Fred Baldwin breaking records in the 40 and 100 yard free style races.

The team substantiated the swimming skill demonstrated in defeating Grove City by downing a determined W. & J. team. Three pool records were again broken and a fourth one tied in a thrilling exhibition of skill.

However, the prospects for a good season were dealt a fatal blow by mid-year announcements. Many key men were declared ineligible and, as Coach Brickley commented, completion of the schedule would have placed too heavy a strain on the remaining men.



TRACK







Three victories and one defeat was the record that the Allegheny track team turned in during the season of 1937. With a nucleus of 10 lettermen and a strong squad to back them up the 'Gators invaded Oberlin for their opening meet. Although with the strongest team for several years, Allegheny did not expect to win from Oberlin, which has been noted for its strong track teams for years. As expected, against the strongest opposition of the year, the result was a 95-31 victory for Oberlin. Despite this fact there was every indication that the 'Gators would develop into a winning team before the season was finished, which was decisively shown by the next three meets.

The following week saw Allegheny win its first meet in two years by defeating Hiram by an 87-39 score. In this meet the field team made a good showing, which gave proof of a well-balanced team, something which had been sadly lacking in the past. For the home team Nye ran the 100 and 220 for wins, and in the field events top honors went to Dugan in the shot put and Jones for his throw in the javelin.



In the following meets with Geneva and Grove City Allegheny finished its season by defeating both teams. The meet with Geneva ended in a complete rout as the 'Gators swept both track and field events to gain a 94-32 victory. In this meet the Waymen predominated everywhere. The number of firsts was 10 out of a possible 14, and in nine other events the Blue and Gold placed two out of a possible three men for a total of 23 point getters. Several new men were among the scorers: Thompson in the 220, Appleyard in the 220 low hurdles, Jamison and Johannesmeyer in the 2 mile, and Art Aey in the pole vault.

Against Grove City, Allegheny won a more difficult match by a score of 71-55. As before, the field men kept at a par with the track men to compose a well-balanced team.





TENNIS



Spring—and with spring a young man's fancy turns to—tennis. Bright days, gleaming white trousers, and a successful season made tennis the bright spot of the year. Establishing an excellent record the tennis team did its part in advertising Allegheny. Under the guidance of Dr. Heller and Prof. Ufford and with Manness as captain, the team lost only two games of the nine scheduled, both to Grove City.

Outstanding were the defeats handed to Westminster, which in the past season spoiled a perfect record for Allegheny. These tournaments were easily taken by scores of 5-2 and 6-1. Another outstanding meet was the tournament with Geneva, which Allegheny won by a score of 9-0. Years back Allegheny had been dubious about Geneva, but with the three recent victories they need worry no more.

To proclaim better their ability as a tennis team, the 'Gators beat the faculty at the beginning of the year.

GOLF



Along with track and tennis, golf is the third important intercollegiate sport of the spring. The 1937 season was a good one with four wins, one loss, and one tie. During the season Allegheny lost and tied to Thiel, but the remainder of the tournaments with Westminster and Geneva were easily won. Both matches with Geneva were won by a 6-0 score, and those with Westminster by a 4-2 score. The prospects for the golf season this year are excellent, as only two men of the team graduated last June. Both Wayne Shields and Herb Willison remain to carry on the fine record made last year in this sport.





MEN'S INTRAMURALS

This year marked the elimination of boxing, wrestling, and cross country, leaving but ten sports for the season. The elimination of these sports did not, however, decrease the percentage of students engaged in intramural athletics. In 1931 with three other sports—a free throw contest, horse shoes, and baseball—the percentage of participation was slightly less than seventy percent. This year despite the discontinuing of several sports the percentage of participation has shown only a slight decrease. With the increased spirit which has been aroused by the program, the gymnasium is the scene of great activity throughout the year.

The schedule for this year will be completed shortly with the playing of softball, tennis, and track with keen competition expected, especially in softball and tennis.

Men's intramural athletics have become more and more popular as shown by the increased number participating. New programs have been arranged to allow more students to take part so that the sports give those men not capable of varsity work a chance to engage in athletics. With these programs the sports have received more interest from the students and have caused competition to grow stronger. By May Sigma Alpha Epsilon was well in the lead overshadowing Phi Delta Theta in second place. Sigma Alpha Epsilon captured championships in touch football, swimming, and handball; Delta Tau Delta took basketball for the second time and added volleyball to their list; Phi Kappa Psi went home with the golf trophy. For the third consecutive year Phi Delta Theta placed first in bowling, which retires the cup.



















WOMEN'S ATHLETICS

The smell of burning leaves hangs heavily on the brisk September air. A group of horsewomen appears at the crest of the hill and canters expertly down a dusty country road—and so Allegheny launches on another program of girls' intramural athletics. Archery, tennis, and swimming, too, add further charm to the fall routine, and the featuring of mixed tennis matches attracts many.

The chill of winter soon drives many tender souls to seek the shelter of the gym. There deck tennis, basketball, shuffleboard, and bowling may be indulged in as the participant wishes. "To the victor belong the spoils" is well illustrated by the bulletin board when it chalks up such notices as, "Ginny Cook wins the shuffleboard tournament", or "Ruth Wetherbee is bowling champion." Many happy faces shine with fraternity pride when they discover that Alpha Gamma Delta placed first in deck tennis and volleyball, Alpha Chi Omega came out on top in the archery tournament, and Theta Upsilon won first in shuffle-board. The blue, gold, and green leagues (the green appropriately representing the three separate freshmen houses) concluded their basketball series with the victory of the Thetas over the Beebe House girls. So ends the winter athletic episode.

With the freshness and loveliness of spring comes again the yearning for the saddle and the tennis court or perhaps the mushball field or swimming pool.

Thus Allegheny adds to her successes a well rounded athletic program for women, enticing to those of the more active spirit and attractive to even the more sedentary ones.



















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Mirror, mirror, wise and grand
Who are fairest in the land?
In all the schools I've ever been
Of all the girls I've ever seen
Your Allegheny coeds are
The loveliest I've seen by far.
Then tell us mirror which of these
You think are readiest to please?
That question calls for some reflection
Before I make a last selection,
For freshness, sparkle, charm, and grace
For loveliness of form and face,
I choose these four from all the rest
For they are beauty at its best.



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"And when I tell them
How beautiful you are
They'll never believe me—."

ELIZABETH GOTSCHALL

"So rare
You're like the sparkle of old champagne
Orchids in cellophane—."





DONNA OCHSENHIRT

"Sweet as a song
You're sweet as a song."



MARY LOUISE QUAY

"Lovely to look at
Delightful to know."

SENIOR HALL OF FAME





The Associated Women Students is a self governing organization which elects each year a president and an auxiliary body composed of five members and called the *Senior Court*. It is their duty to administer the rules and regulations of the association. Governing three hundred women presents no small difficulties and requires keen discrimination and precision of judgment. The president of A.W.S. for this year has been Virginia Derr, and the members of *Senior Court* have been: Lydia Mieczkowski, Jean Stewart, Janet Fishel, Marian McCardell, and Eleanor Keefer.







To be chosen as a member of Phi Beta Kappa is a singular honor, but to be chosen as a Junior Phi Bete is still more creditable. Rex Malmquist and Sam Ziskind have received this distinction. Rex is president of the Philo-Franklin Union and student manager of the bookstore. Sam we know as the fiery, verbose editor of the *Campus*, frequent contributor to other publications, and expressive speaker. Ray Shafer is another who occupies a prominent place in campus affairs. He has served for three consecutive years as president of his class and has headed the Allegheny Undergraduate Council this last year. He has piled up point after point on the basketball, soccer, and track score sheets. A star scholar as well as athlete, he was chosen as a Rhodes candidate to interview the committee in charge of sending Rhodes scholars to Oxford.











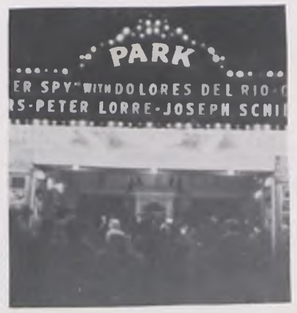


What would those black gowned seniors say to the question, "During you four years at Allegheny what single events have made the deepest and most lasting impressions upon you?"

They would probably answer like this, "I shall never forget registration, the standing in line for hours, or the huge bonfire the night before the Homecoming Game when the crowd gathered, sang, and cheered; and then did a snake-dance

CAMPUS HIGHLIGHTS

















downtown to crash the theater, or the game itself to which the freshman men came clad in gay colored pajamas. Of course my freshman year was exciting, too, from the very first, the banquet and picnic and later the freshman-sohpomore tug-of-war and the Phi Psi barrel roll. Perhaps not too pleasant are the recollections of the formal receptions and the cultural exams. Chapels where vehement piano players like Mr. Frederic made sleepy students sit alertly past twelve-thirty, the impressive Cwen tapping ceremony on High School day, and the "strawberry festival" appearance of the lantern-lit campus, all have their separate places of honor in my mental scrap book. These are my memories of Allegheny; these are the highlights of my campus life."

NIGHT LIFE





"You say dahncing—and I say dancing!" But no matter how you express yourself, it's just night life at Allegheny in two equally pleasureable forms.

Suave in tails, male collegians glide over the floor with a warm glow of satisfaction at receiving a bid to the Pan Hellenic Formal, the highlight of the feminine social calendar. Casual coeds assume an air of glamour, and the whole affair is given an aura of dignity and grace which is apart from everyday life.



Pennants line the walls of the Gym and a local orchestra swings it out after a basketball game. Rivals become our honored guests with choice campus dates; and street clothes emphasize the informal mood of the evening. Trucking, the Big Apple, the Shag are the keynotes, with only an occasional conservative waltzing by in a truly orthodox manner.



CAMPUS CLICKS

Speaking of pictures . . . What does *Life* have that the *Kaldron* doesn't have? Here is a collection of candid snapshots of faculty and students in some of their more unconscious moments. This is college life as you see it every day. Belated scholars running to Arter for an eight o'clock or couples sitting on the library steps, recovering from a siege with Atkins or Chevill, are familiar figures. Remember the time you sprinted to Chapel and got there just after the doors were closed and how long it took you to acquire the technique of reading the *Campus* and keeping your footing on the sidewalk at the same time? Think of the fun you had skiing the day you cut "Eco", for, of course, you had to christen your new snow-suit. There is evidence, too, that professorial dignity is sometimes relinquished, witness the shots of Coach Lawrence doing a Njinsky and Mr. Seely dipping into paint instead of ink. The *Kaldron* gives you a lens'-eye-view of Allegheny, pictures unposed—and unsolicited.






















Evening slowly shadows the garden pool and stars dip their sparkling reflections in the still waters. When daylight has at last disappeared and students no longer pursue their busy rounds of academic life, the campus assumes once more dignity and tranquility.

At this time the editor wishes to thank the individuals and firms who have advertised in the 1938 *Kaldron*. Your support has made possible a *Kaldron* which is finer than anticipated. The student body, realizing this, will undoubtedly support you to an even greater extent than heretofore.

Professors Anderson, Benjamin, and Miller deserve much credit for their guidance and valuable help in editing the 1938 *Kaldron*.

Finally the editor takes this opportunity to thank individually every member of the staff for his splendid cooperation and hard work throughout the year.

The entire staff, students and faculty alike, hopes that the 1938 *Kaldron* will become an inseparable and life-long companion to each and every student, bringing pleasant memories and enjoyable hours.

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—*Burr*

He: Well, how did you find the orchestra?

Him: Paul Whiteman stepped aside and there it was.

—*Puppet*

A soldier went to his colonel and asked for leave to go home to help his wife with her spring cleaning.

"I don't like to refuse you," said the colonel, "but I've just received a letter from you wife saying that you are no use around the house."

The soldier saluted and turned to go. At the door he stopped, turned and remarked:

"Colonel, there are two persons in this regiment who handle the truth loosely, and I'm one of them. I'm not married."

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Rastus: Goo' Lord, Ise guess we is the ancestors of everything.

—*Widow*

Cadet: Look me over, little girl. I'm a big West Pointer.

Navy Girl: I don't care if you're an Irish Setter.

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Mom: Yes, darling.

Willie: Well, you'd better keep an eye on 'im. He's got grandpap's teeth now.

—*Puppet*

Student: My dear Professor, I can truthfully say that the most formidable cause for my expulsion from your German class was my lack of attention. I want you to know how much I appreciate your letting me return.

Prof.: Ach! Dun't mention it. Yust as long as youse pays attention to what's I got to say, youse'll get along mit me O.K.

Student: Geeze, tanks, prof.

—*Yellow Jacket*

1-C: I told her that I was knee deep in love with her.

2-C: Yes? What was her comeback?

1-C: She promised to keep me on her wading list.

—*Log*

"I suppose that your home town is one of those where everybody goes down to meet the train every Saturday afternoon."

"What train?"

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"Who's dirty?"

—Wasp

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Small Girl: And if I do not get married, will I be an old maid like Aunt Susan?

Mother: Yes, my dear.

Small Girl: Well, I'm in a fix.

—Denizon Flamingo

"Pawdon me, Mrs. Astor, but that never would have happened if you hadn't stepped between me and that spittoon."

—Zip 'n Tang

The modern wallflower is the girl who dances all the time.

—Malteaser

Education used to be a hard old grind for four long years, but now they've done away with that. They have colleges.

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Little Abe: What, and kill the resale value!

—Juggler

"Come now, sonny, don't cry. Grandpa will play Indian with you."

"You-u- won't d-do any g-good, y-you're scalped already."

—Utah Humbug

A vacuum has been defined as a conversation between a bridge fiend who does not play golf and a golf fiend who does not play bridge.

—Puppet

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—Log

He: May I take you to the Junior Prom?

She: Let me see. January, February, March, April . . . Yes, I'd love to go.

—Lyre

Dentist: I'm sorry, but I'm out of gas.

Girl in the Chair: Ye Gods! Do you dentists pull that old stuff too?

—College Humor

Professor: If coal sold for seven dollars a ton, now how many would you get for thirty dollars?

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Bright Student: Because he didn't believe the story about the stork.

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TUITION: Uncontrollable movement of the muscles; a sudden tuition of the nerves.

DORMITORY: Specie of camel. Also a dessert fruit in cardboard boxes.

SCHOLAR: One who stands in the stern of a scow and produces forward motion thereof by horizontal movement of a large oar.

ROSTER: Fowl. Also a device for rosting the roster.

GRADE: Mark of distinction; Napoleon, the Grade.

BOURSE: Plural for certain specie of snake in the grass found in Africa.

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Prof.: Your illustration is good; sit down.

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