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Jim Hall Heads Next Year's Campus Staff; Wible Advisor

by Robert Pryde

The editor and staff of the Campus for next year was announced Sunday evening by Mr. Clarence Wible, who has succeeded Dr. Seely in the capacity of adviser to the Campus.

Jim Hall, class of '49, has been elected to fill the position of editor. Jim is a member of this year's Campus staff in the role of sports editor and is a member of Phi Gamma Delta social fraternity. A senior next year, he is majoring in English and plans to go on to graduate school for journalism.

Mary Lou Richey, Bob Alexalt and John Kelly will work with him as editorial assistants. The feature editor will be Judy St. Claire, assisted by Cassie Heskamp and George Henderson. Al Carpenter, who has handled a sports column the past year, will be the sports editor, and Duff Hopper will be copy editor on the new staff.

Jim has announced that the position of art editor is as yet unfilled, and that the Campus is anxious to contact persons who have ability in this line and are interested in the work.

No business manager has been chosen as yet. Mr. Clarence Wible and Jim Hall will consider the applications of qualified persons.

Presidential Panel Cuts Field to 15

At a meeting held Friday night in Acting President C. A. Darling's office, the committee to choose a new president for Allegheny cut the field from 30 to 15 prospects.

The committee meeting was attended by all but two members and was presided over by Chairman Leo McKay of Sharon, Pa. They decided to invite the remaining candidates to the campus for personal interviews and to give them an opportunity to view the physical plant.

All of the 15 are college presidents or connected in some way with a college. A few ministers are still on the list.

The remaining 15 men have no direct knowledge of their being on the list. Any speculation on whether or not they might accept would therefore be without foundation.

Committees Named By Hugh Crawford

Committees have been named for the Allegheny Undergraduate Council, Hugh Crawford, president, announced Sunday night.

Jean Raeburn will head the social committee. Assisting her as chairman of dances is Marge Beck, and as chairman of music, Pete Albright. Bill Rylander will handle the miscellaneous social events such as pep rallies or cider parties. The position of art representative has not been filled as yet.

Students named to the faculty-student affairs committee are Joe Bentley, Don Hamilton, Jean Raeburn and Mary Lou Richey.

Tom Forte and Raymond McCall will assist Larry Tompkins, treasurer for A. U. C., on the budget committee.

Frosh-Sophomore Women to See Movie

"Restoration Begins" is the title of the movie to be shown at the compulsory mass meeting of freshman and sophomore women on Wednesday, May 12, immediately after dinner. The movie, sponsored by the A. W. S., has been sent by the Save the Children Foundation, and will be shown in the Playshop.

The Save the Children Foundation is one of the organizations being considered by A. W. S. as a means of channeling money donated by Allegheny women students for European relief.

Local D.A. to Speak In Alumni Gardens

The Allegheny Christian Council will sponsor an outdoor program on Sunday evening, May 16, at 7 p.m. in the Alumni gardens. Mr. Raymond Schafer, Meadville district attorney, will speak to the group.

Mr. Schafer was graduated from Allegheny in 1938. He was captain of the football and basketball teams and a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

In case of rain, the meeting will be held in the chapel.

Dance Climaxes Festive May Day

by Betsy Lichtenfels

A coronation ceremony, a formal dinner, and a formal dance are the main events of the May Day celebration over which Mary Lou Fulton will reign as Queen on May 15. The royal weekend will close with a reception for the May Queen and her court at the Phi Delta Theta chapter house from 3 until 5 on Sunday, May 16.

The coronation ceremony will take place on the green in front of Bentley Hall. Mary Lou will be dressed in white, while her attendants will wear pastel colors. The Queen and her court will march from Bentley to the site of the crowning, flanked by two flower bearers, Angela Bugbee and Maran Brown, and the crowd bearer, Bobby Johnson. Mary Lou will be crowned by Mrs. Priscilla Gartz, '46, Allegheny's last May Queen.

After the crowning, the Chapel Choir, under the direction of Mr. Robert Johnson, will serenade the Queen with four numbers. The Maypole dance will follow under the direction of Miss Hope Ayrault. Twenty girls from modern dance classes and Orchesis will participate, and Doris Carty will do a solo part as the court jester.

Mr. Wilbur Kraft, superintendent of maintenance, is in charge of building the throne and Dick Erwin will set up a loud speaker system. The Cwens will be in charge of programs for the ceremony. In case of rain, it will be held in the chapel.

At 6:00 a formal dinner will be held in Brooks Hall for all women students. Dinner music will be played, and the Queen and her court will preside.

Eddie Roe and his orchestra from Erie will provide the music for the formal dance to be held from 9 to 12 in Brooks Hall.

Jackie Leggett is in charge of May Day activities. She will be assisted by Virginia Bowman, head of the coronation committee; Margaret Howell, head of the dinner committee, and Barbara Trigger and Nancy McCune, heads of the dance committee. These girls are working under the guidance of the Physical Education Department.

Students to Hear Noted Cartoonist

Cy Hungerford, cartoonist for the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette, will present a cartoon talk for Allegheny students on Friday, May 14, at 8:15 p.m. in Ford Memorial Chapel.

Mr. Hungerford is coming to Allegheny under the auspices of the Sturtevant Lecture Foundation Fund. His lecture will be the last event in the lecture concert program for this year.

When traveling in Europe recently, Mr. Hungerford sent cartoons of various places he visited, to be printed in The Post-Gazette.



Jim Hall

Musical Seniors To Begin Recitals

The first in a series of senior music recitals will be given Tuesday, May 18th at 8:15 p.m. Mary Tuve, pianist, and Ann Boyd, soprano, will appear in the program to be given in Ford Memorial Chapel.

Miss Tuve, whose home is in Cleveland, Ohio, began piano study with her mother and has had the opportunity of hearing and working with her family and other groups in small ensembles. Later she began cello—using this training to advantage in her high school orchestra, the Western Reserve Summer Orchestra, and the Cleveland Philharmonic under the direction of Dr. Carl F. Grossman. While at Allegheny, she has studied organ, voice, and piano.

Her program for May 18th, includes the "Chromatic Fantasy" by J. S. Bach, "Sonata Op. 78" by Beethoven, Schuman's "Novellette in D Major," and the Overture from the "Ballet On Stage" by Della Joio.

To appear in recital with Mary Tuve will be Ann Boyd, soprano, of Indiana, Pennsylvania, who has been active in operettas, trios, and church choirs since her high school days. She directed the choir of the Zion Lutheran Church in Meadville during the winter of 1946, and was soloist at the Episcopal Church in Meadville in 1947. Miss Boyd has been a member of the Allegheny Singers for four years. Last spring she sang several groups of songs in one of the student recitals.

Her program for May 18th includes an aria from the Mozart opera "The Marriage of Figaro," two of Brahms works, "Wie bist du, Meine Konigen," and "Wir wandelten," "The Water Mill" by Vaughn Williams, and "Halfway Up the Hill" by Mrs. Hokanson.

Depp and Claxton to Speak At Commencement Program

by Martha Dengler

Dr. W. Mark Depp, pastor of the Centenary Methodist Church of Winston-Salem, N. C., will be the speaker at the commencement exercises of the class of '48 on June 14 in front of Bentley Hall.

Dr. Depp is a graduate of Allegheny, '16. He was awarded his doctor of divinity degree from this college in 1931. He also received a degree in sacred theology from the Boston University School of Theology.

Following his ordination into the ministry in 1916, Dr. Depp served as pastor of St. Paul's Church at Sykesville, Md., and the Rognel Heights Church of Baltimore, Md. He has also been minister of Methodist churches in Towson, Md.; Washington, D. C., and Pittsburgh, Pa.

At present, Dr. Depp is a trustee of Baxter Seminary and a member of the Methodist Commission for World Peace of the Crusade for Christ.

Dr. Allen E. Claxton, pastor of Broadway Temple Washington Heights Methodist Church, in New York City, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon Sunday, June 13, at 10:45 a.m. in Old Stone Church.

Well known as a radio speaker and a college lecturer, Dr. Claxton has also appeared as speaker several times at Chautauqua Lake. He conducted the Religious Emphasis Week lectures at Allegheny in 1944.

Dr. Claxton is the father of Virginia Claxton, a member of this year's graduating class.

The commencement events will begin with the president's reception on Friday, June 11, at 8:30 p.m. The reception, open to all seniors and their parents, will be held in Cochran Hall.

Appointments for committee chairmen on the 1948-49 A. W. S. activities board were announced recently by Hazel Lou McIntosh, president of A. W. S.

Committee chairmen appointed were as follows:

Publicity Committee—Reba Garvey
Social Committee—Jill Robinson
Music Committee—Betty Baum
Program Committee—

Constance Callahan

House Committee—Betty Rose
Library Committee—Joanne Fuerniss
Town Representative—

Jean Isherwood

ALUMNI DAY FILLED

Saturday, June 12, is Alumni Day. At 11 a.m. the Alumni College will hear Dr. Paul A. Knights speak on "Clues to Understanding Russia." This meeting will be held in Arter 26.

At the same time, there will be an open house held in Reis Library. A tour of the library will be conducted by Dr. Philip Benjamin. Senior members of Phi Beta Kappa will be formally initiated at 2:30 p.m. in the Treasury Room of Reis Library.

Other events scheduled for Alumni Day include a band concert, given by the college band under the direction of Mr. Robert Johnson, at 4 p.m. on the campus; a performance of Anderson's "Joan of Lorraine" at 9 p.m. in the Playshop, and the informal commencement dance in Brooks Hall at 9 p.m.

MUSICALES SUNDAY

Two musical programs are being planned for Sunday, June 13. At 4 p.m. in Ford Memorial Chapel there will be a musicale, featuring Dr. Herbert Neurath, cellist; Miss Sara Hutchison, pianist, and Mr. Howard Hutton, baritone. The Singers will present their last concert of the season at 8:15 p.m. in the Meadville High School auditorium. Following this concert, those alumni who were formerly members of Singers will join the present group to perform several selections.

Tonight's the Night For Senior Banquet

The first banquet ever given for senior students by the Alumni Association will take place in Brooks dining room tonight at 6 p.m.

The speaker will be Mr. Robert Appleyard, a graduate of Allegheny '40. Mr. Appleyard is at present the Director of Program for Returning Servicemen and assistant Dean of Students at Union Theological Seminary. He is also assistant minister of the Grace Episcopal Church in New York City. He will be introduced by Dr. Robert Byers, '40.

"We would like to emphasize the fact that the banquet is informal," said Mr. Jack McFarland, director of alumni activities.



Dr. W. Mark Depp

Two Programs Set For Singers Group

The Allegheny Singers will give a concert for the college students May 17 at 8:15 p.m. in Ford Memorial Chapel. Students will be admitted upon presentation of their activities tickets.

The Singers will also give a concert for the residents of Meadville and surrounding communities on Thursday, May 13, at 8:15 p.m. in the chapel.

The following three-part program will be the same for both concerts:

I
"O Praise Him" ---- Tschaikovsky
"Plorate Fili Israel from 'Jephthah'" ---- J. Cruger
"Deck Thyself, My Soul" ---- Christiansen
"O Savior Throw the Heavens Wide" ---- Brahms
"Praise to the Lord" ----
-----Arranged by Christiansen

II
"Laud Him" ---- Pepping
"From Heaven Above" ----
-----Arranged by Christiansen
"O Blessed Night" ----
Jeanne Woodgate and David First
"Gladsome Radiance" ----
-----A. Gretchaninoff
"O Day Full of Grace" ----
-----Arranged by Christiansen

III
"Exaltation" ----
-----Arranged by Christiansen
"The Turtle Dove" ----
Arranged by R. Vaughn Williams
"Dancer So Fair" ---- Luvaas
"Boating Song" ----
-----Arranged by Luvaas

Senior News

At a class meeting on the fourth of May, Mr. Philip Benjamin addressed the seniors on the present commencement plans. Seniors having any questions concerning the commencement program are urged to go to Mr. Benjamin for the information.

All seniors who have not placed their orders for a cap and gown should apply at Dr. L. J. Long's office at once.

Those seniors who have not turned in their parents' address for commencement reservations should do so immediately at Dean J. L. Bostwick's office.

Ed Smail has been elected permanent secretary for the class of '48. He will keep close alumni relations between Mr. Jack McFarland and members of the class.

The class gift committee, under the chairmanship of William Feisley, placed before the class three recommendations as a possible gift to the college. A circular listing all possible suggestions will be sent to all seniors before the end of the week and the deadline for the return of these ballots is Tuesday, May 18, at noon.

The next class meeting will be held Tuesday, May 18, at 4 p.m. in the Playshop. This meeting has been called to discuss up-to-date graduation arrangements and to announce the outcome of the vote on the senior gift.

Dave Roese, president.



EDITORIAL . . .

'Much Ado' - - - But No Action!

There was a meeting of the Allegheny College Undergraduate Council last Sunday night. The main project under discussion was the proposed hook-up with the United States National Student's Association. The National Student's Association offers us the chance to establish contacts with other schools that could be very beneficial. A renewed and campus-wide interest in world problems would be engendered by the intellectual stimulus of such contacts. A greater pressure could be brought to bear upon the Faculty and Administration if we could present working plans as evidence when we desired change, rather than petitions and untried schemes.

Here was an opportunity for people to express their views in an intelligent and constructive manner. Here was a chance to put in your two cents worth for a better system of Student Government. On paper the set-up was ideal; an uncensored, open meeting of free agents with an opportunity to discuss methods of bettering their system of government.

As usual there was a catch—15 persons attended. Those who complain most loudly in letters to the editors, Lit. Mag., and in the Grill were conspicuous by their silence, an unavoidable consequence of their absence.

To read their articles one would think that their peace of mind depended upon revision of the existing student government. It would seem that a person who had a carefully thought-out and workable scheme that they believed in would be willing to back it up in an open meeting. If the idea were merely an excuse to get the person's name in print it would have better remained unsaid.

Undoubtedly our student government is lacking in many areas but we can carry on better without uncoordinated, unbacked, flash-in-the-pan ideas to confuse the issue.

What is now needed more than anything else is intelligent, thoughtful, constructive criticism and the willingness to back it all the way.

EDITOR'S MAILBAG . . .

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The views expressed in this column are not necessarily those of The Campus. However, readers are encouraged to express their opinions here. Anonymous contributions can be given absolutely no consideration, but names of contributors will be withheld upon request.)

The May 5th issue contained several comments on Bill Keener's article entitled "Inflation" which appeared in the last "Lit. Mag." The comments in the main attempt to refute Keener's allegations and recommendations concerning "student government" on this campus. The reasons given in the Editorial are singularly arbitrary and are based on so-called reasons which the author accepts as foregone conclusions.

Reason number one is that our's is "a small conservative liberal arts college". As such we cannot expect it to keep pace with the larger, newer and more progressive universities". Since when does a lame statement such as this absolve us from any responsibility for the poor student government we have? Large universities are not liberal because of their size, they are liberal because the students assume responsibility; this is seldom done here.

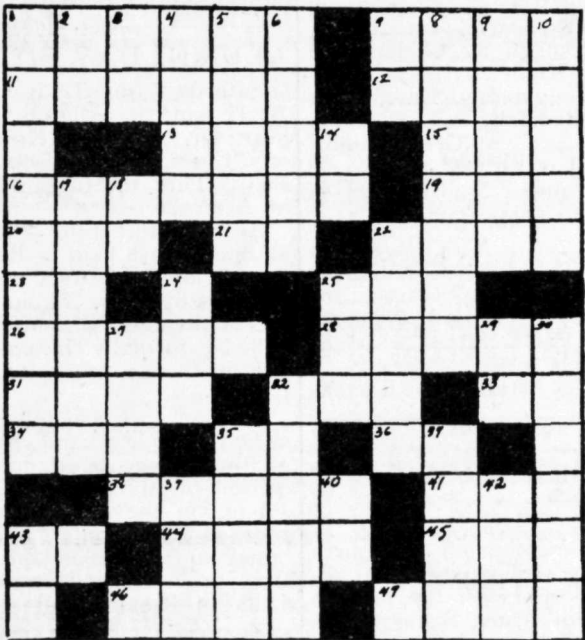
The second excuse is that we, the students, are middle class conservatives who face change with uncertain minds. Does anyone ever face change with certainty? Show me someone who does and I will show you a fool.

Another weak "reason" cited was that "our endowment will not admit of much experimentation." Who could be so presumptuous to assume that wholesale, reckless experimentation would be attempted even if it were financially feasible?

Our editorialist chose to roundly criticize Keener's "50-member council." When asked about this point Mr. Keener replied that the figure he cited was not intended to be final or authoritative, and as far as he was concerned the number is inconsequential, it is whether they render true representation or not that Mr. Keener is interested in.

Mr. Kelley claims that by having "other diversified groups" represented, coalitions are prevented from controlling the student government. As things stand right now we have no assurance that these "small groups" are not run by cliques, which are no more democratic than coalitions. Moreover neither this reason nor any other can justify the unrepresentative, incongruous crazy

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by Judy St. Clair

ACROSS

- Queen of the grill
- Article of apparel worn by freshmen (obs.)
- Chairman of carnival committee
- Horrible bitter herb
- Girl who sings bass
- What one is during illness
- A little drag
- Former editor of "Campus"
- Full of —, vulgar, and vitality
- Neither, nor; either, —
- One of the Crosby kids
- Missing verb in "Who dat?"
- Nickname of Allegheny singer, basketball player
- Abbr. "Little tiny ships are sinking"
- One who vipes
- What hockey player usually walks with
- British pronunciation of "girl"
- Thus and —
- Field of concentration
- Popular brand of cigarettes (abbr.)
- One who lays eggs, as a chicken
- Nonsensical word meaning nothing
- Sorority on campus
- Derivative exclamation
- First half of affectionate term ending "face"
- Affected form of "et", as in "I just et"
- Unpopular beverage at George's

DOWN

- A lovely city built around a famous college
- Thus; when; because
- Initials of Allegheny student announcing for WMGW
- Bend; sway; hang (lisped)
- Obsolete form of greeting
- Building containing most o'clock classes
- Greeting (infant)
- Pnasili spelled backwards
- New Yorkese for famous piano piece of 20's
- News editor of "Campus"
- Section of Bible (Abbr.)
- Crude bridge, famous for population
- Parent (vulgar, abbr.)
- Allegheny's Sunset & Vine
- Liquid which runs rapidly in spring
- Woman who knew all the tricks
- A boorish individual; one ignorant of social graces
- Pronunciation of letter in alphabet having itch
- Often worn by one who does
- Exclamation of scorn or sarcasm when confronted with quiz
- Pygr spelled backwards
- Illiterate spelling of common cleansing agent
- An animal, as in "A lack of tidings is felicitous"
- Sun god (heh heh)
- Approx. spelling of last word in "Comin' through the —"
- Farewell (infant)

Social Whirl

by Betsy Lichtenfels

Wednesday, May 5—Janet Shoff, '46, invited senior Alpha Gams to her apartment for dinner, and I tagged along too. Sure glad I went because it was a mighty good dinner.

Thursday, May 6—Walked to my 11:00 class with Nancy Sholes, Henrietta Bernhardt, and Bob Sweet. Nancy and I were talking about Ruth Fairley, a Theta U. alum of '47, who was coming up for the weekend. Henrietta said that the Alpha Xi's were expecting visitors too. Catherine Richards, '47, and Jeanne La Salomie, '47, were planning a weekend at Allegheny. Then Bob Sweet, not to be outdone, said that Mel Furman, '47, Phi Delt alum, was coming up the weekend too. Seems as if once people graduate from here, they can't stay away for very long—which is a good sign, I reckon.

Friday, May 7—On the way out to the Phi Delt Spring Formal at the Riverside Hotel, Frank Fitch and Ray McCall were going through their vaudeville act for us, straw hats and all. What a team!! Roy Stump and his orchestra furnished music for dancing, and later on in the evening, Barney Frick and Dick Schaefer entertained also. Miss Laila Skinner, Mr. A. E. Ogilvie, and Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Cordier, who were chaperoning the dance, looked as though they were enjoying themselves just as much as we were.

On our way home, we almost ran over Dick Sullivan. He was crossing Park Avenue on his way home from the Sig smoker, the beginning event of the province convention. Said he couldn't stand it any longer. We stuck our heads out of the car window, and we could hear the Sig bell and masculine voices raised in song—off in the distance. From what I could hear, it sounded as if everyone was getting well acquainted and also having a big time.

Saturday, May 8—Put on my black dress this afternoon and went to tea in the Theta U. rooms. They were entertaining their Pittsburgh Alumni chapter, so I had a chance to get all the news from home.

I had to run over to Arter Hall to get a book after the tea, and I almost walked right in on a convention meeting in the playshop. The Sigs were holding their business session but it didn't sound too interesting, so I left.

This weekend is Alpha Gam Parents weekend, and since Marilyn Ulman's parents couldn't get here from Omaha, Nebraska, I went to the banquet at Venango Inn in their place.

I left there a little bit before the rest because I wanted to get to the Conneaut Lake Hotel in time to hear the speakers at the Sig banquet. Made it just in time to hear Mr. Philip Benjamin speak, and after him, the national fraternity officers spoke also. A highlight was the presentation to Judge O. Clare Kent of a fifty year membership certificate. After the speeches, there was entertainment but I couldn't stay.

The Alpha Gams were all taking their parents to see "Joan of Lorraine" and afterwards were holding a party for them in the rooms. I had an invitation to the Phi Kappa Psi spring formal however, so I declined both offers. I had already seen the play but I would have liked to have gone to the party because the kids were talking about a mixed quartet of parents and daughters that was going to sing. Betty Rose's father and Charlotte Rodgers' father were to hold up the parent end, and Doris Scott and Connie Callahan were to do their part as the other half.

The Phi Psi dance was held at the Oakland Beach hotel with Neil Charles, a fraternity brother, and his orchestra providing the music. All the girls were given silver identification bracelets as favors by their escorts just before intermission. During intermission we went out on the deck to watch "Bo" Bowers shoot off fireworks. One of the roman candles sort of backfired on him, and for a moment, we were sure Marge Beck was going to be without a date. I noticed that a lot of faculty members were present. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Cordier were chaperoning the dance. Phi Psi guests were Miss Laila Skinner, Mr. A. E. Ogilvie, Miss Agnes Kollitz, Mr. William Hanson, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Long, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sherman. Bob Wagner, who was in charge of the affair, looked a little flustered at the beginning of the dance over corsage mix-ups but everything turned out fine in the end.

Sunday, May 9—Looked out my 3rd floor window early this morning, and there were T.U.'s spread out over the campus picking violets for table decorations for their senior breakfast. The smell of waffles led me to first Walker where the rest of the girls were cooking breakfast and consoling themselves with the thought that someday they'd be seniors too.

I heard a rumor that the Tau Delt house mother had today off and that Harry Banta and Jack Nixon were cooking Sunday dinner. Not being one to miss this phenomenon, I went over to observe, and let me tell you—those pork chops and french fries were not to be sniffed at.

Spent the afternoon at Bousson at the Phi Delt outing. Miss Agnes Kollitz and Mr. William Hanson

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KELLEY'S

Kaleidoscope

IT HAS BEEN REPORTED TO ME

That in the late hours of Sunday night, two fraternity houses were entered and several of the residents of same had money pilfered in amount well over the century mark. A local traffic cop was sent to one of the houses at 8 in the a.m. He arrived armed with a three-cell flashlight and left no stone unturned, that's the only place he looked, in trying to establish the guilt of the culprit. Later, after this superficial examination had been made, the local gendarmes were requested to do further investigation in the laboratory line, they said it was quite impossible for them to make such an investigation. It was rumored that at the time it was quite impossible for the meter-readers to attend to anything else. If anyone sees any "big spenders from out east" flashing a roll of green stuff in any of the local bistros, please notify either Vitamin "Let me get my hands on the —" Elliot or Wally "And I just finished my comprehensive" Dart, the two men who coughed the hardest. If you have any murders you want to commit, go down to the Terrace to do them since that seems to be out of bounds for any civil law. If this thief be the woman who has been ransacking Brooks and suddenly decided to broaden her scope of activity, the fraternities have reason to be worried about being put on social pro for having women in the house.

THE GROUND KEEPERS OF ALLEGHENY

Seem to be letting grass grow under their feet and the flowers look dandy too I put my vote in for Eleanor for the college presidency but it would seem that she has been removed from the race; could have been a change from May Day to My Day A fair Gatoress grabbed her head scarf and headed for class to find to her utter mortification that the black bit of filmy material was her slip We wish the Phi Psi spring formal was earlier so we could get the weather over sooner; this is the second year it has snowed on the day of their dance Pure, unadulterated, uncalled for humor?—a modern Indian maiden by name of Minneyukyuk Much activity in the M.U.C. bull-pen concerning open houses, constitutions, student strikes According to Time and other authoritative sources the new reet jargon is "hoagan". It is used as follows: Get in the carhogan and go downtownhogan to get a hoganburger. A fine thing—next thing you know it will be going somewhere in a carshaughnessy and go to townoshaughnessy to have an oshaughnessyburger Because of his last week's feature, Sewell has told me that in a recent popularity poll he finished just under athlete's foot Heard of a big convention on campus last weekend. Been checking the local papers in the lost and found department to see if the Sigs have been advertising.

Bulletin Board

May Day is the theme of the junior advisor open house to be given in Brooks Pine room, Friday, June 14 from 3:30 to 5 p.m. Carol Snell, Geraldine Ware and their junior advisee groups will be the hostesses for this event, the last Friday open house of the year.

Because of the senior banquet being held in Brooks dining room tonight, women students will be eating in the Cochran dining room. All pledges and active fraternity men who regularly eat in Cochran should go to their respective fraternity houses for dinner.

CORRECTION

Since the commencement weekend program begins on Friday, June 11, it will be necessary for students to vacate their rooms within 24 hours after their last examination. This will allow time for cleaning rooms and for preparing them for the use of parents of graduating students who will be guests on the campus.

Mr. Rhodes from the Veterans Administration would like to see all Public Law 16 veterans in the Veterans Administration Office in Bentley Wednesday afternoon between 1:00 p.m. and 4:00 p.m.

Students who are interested in attending the Washington Semester at American University, Washington, D.C., during the second semester of the 1948-49 term, are reminded to consult Mr. Paul B. Cares at the History and Political Science office, Arter Hall, before May 22.

Jane Winship, chairman for the K.D.E. clothing drive for French students, announces that clothing should be delivered to Brooks Hall desk before May 15.

Pre-registration for the summer session and for the first semester of 1948-49 will be concluded on May 14. Students who have not already done so should turn in their pre-registration slips to their advisers before this date. A fine of \$10 will be charged for late pre-registration.

Campus Ornithology

by Judy St. Clair

Flipping through "Life" this week, I happened to see some very good cartoons by a British artist on types of English humans, done up in bird style and fully equipped with bird names, descriptions, etc. Ha, I thought—now is my chance to take one last poke at my beloved Allegheny-ites. So, fratres in colegio, pardon me while I cast you according to type once again, once and for all. I shan't be around any more so if you feel the shoe fits, don't look for a place to throw it. Seniors have a traditional right to slam, you know—all to cover up the real feelings about leaving college and the sheltered life.

Grillus Houndus—Common variety of bird, characterized by half-closed eyes, half-awake demeanor, slow walk or hop. Takes off rapidly on sight of arch-enemy, member of faculty. Diet consists of coffee, coke, doughnuts, toast, tomato juice. Lives in underground rooms, very social. Rather nondescript plumage, raucous croak from crying above din made by other Grilli Houndus. Most often-heard call: "mayisitytivityou" . . .

Rednosed Juicedrinker (Omae Akineddus)—Not a rare species anywhere in country, can be found hiding under tables at night, leaning on walls in early morning. Red beak a prominent characteristic, with rose-colored eyes and sad expression. Has a wavering walk, hops only at night or when excited. Daylight has stunting effect on the species, it seems to prefer deep night and gray dawn for activity. Diet consists of tomato juice, soda, Scotch, and vitamin pills. Most characteristic cry: "nudderroundjoe".

Openmouthed Griper (Hatus Allus)—Can be found almost anywhere, chirps constantly. Has sharp tongue which files away at anything within reach. Sets up most noise when confronted by food, which it usually eats in entirety while screaming angrily. Opengod Gripers fight constantly among themselves, keep irregular hours, live disordered lives. Some of the species seem to be ignorant of limitations, try to fly too high and are trapped by Tolerant Peeples, another bird which is the mortal enemy of Gripers. Its call is "Ihayitigr"

Fair-haired Tingod (Conceitus Supremus)—This species is fortunately rather uncommon, for it annoys all harmless birds and most harmful ones. Is vain, preens constantly. Seems to be friendly but will attack viciously any bird which crosses it. Characterized by extremely long and high beak, eyes which search constantly as if for attention, and swag-ger. Is aggressive, domineering, will take food from other birds as if graciously accepting a gift. Plumage usually bright and colorful. Seems to prefer living alone, is seldom true to mate. Extremely jealous of other members of the species. Its only cry is "Isayisayisay", which is uttered so quickly it sounds like "I-I-I-I-I".

Two-Eyed Normalkid (Almos Alyes)—The steady, saving grace of the Campus Birdlife. Eats almost anything, is friendly, can be tamed or left wild, as desired. Seems to enjoy company of nearly all other species, has cheerful twitter. Has bright eyes, warm heart, makes wonderful companion. Has no particular habitat, is active according to weather. Curious, will investigate anything unusual. Protects its nest fiercely, but will never attack another bird. Has a variety of calls, but its most characteristic one is the melodious "hiyahowyabin"

And now we return you to the world of reality, the world which waits with vise-like arms, ready to enfold and clutch you. Watch these birds, birdlovers—protect them and preserve the worthy ones if you can.

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Track, Baseball Improve; Netmen Continue Streak

Thinclads Bow By Narrow Margin

The Gator trackmen lost their dual meet with Carnegie Tech last Saturday, but their defeat was not incurred until the last event was run. Since the Tech track was 1/5 of a mile in circumference rather than the standard 1/4 mile, the last event was the 4/5 mile relay. If Allegheny's mile relay team of Roy Glazier, John Page, Tom Jamison, and Don McKay had won, the Gator would have scored an upset victory by one point. As it was, Tech's squad of Cassler, Price, Davies, and Yarian, shaded the Hilltoppers and Allegheny came home with a 70-61 loss.

Coach Werner's boys took first place in all the field events of the afternoon. George Main garnered the most points as he won both the discus and the shot put. Virg Sayre took a first in the javelin throw, Gene Hoyt and Captain Paul Bernier won the pole vault and broad jump respectively, and Dick Sullivan beat out Riehl of Tech and team mate Rog Christopherson to take the high jump.

In the track events, Zack Taylor was the only man capable of attaining a first place when he beat Berner to the tape in the 120-yard low hurdles. Taylor also placed in the 120 high hurdles, taking a second.

For the second time in two meets the high jump contest provided the excitement of the afternoon. Last week Christopherson was bribed an inch higher than anything he had reached in practice. This week Sullivan made a winning leap although he brushed the bar as he sailed over. All eyes centered on the jiggling bar as it bounced, settled itself and finally came to rest in its original position.

Track Events:

100 yard dash won by Cassler, T., 2, Kelley, A., 3, Page, A. Time—:10.2.

220 yard dash won by Cassler, 2., 2, Johnson, T., 3, Kelley, A. Time—:23.

440 yard dash won by Yarian T., 2, Price, T., 3, McKay, A. Time—:52.8.

880 yard run won by Davies, T., 2, Dorman, T., 3, Simons, A. Time—2:02.2.

Mile run won by Dorman, T., 2, Mulfinger, A., 3, Warner, T. Time—4:55.

Two mile run won by Cockrell, T., 2, Colby, T., 3, Werley, A. Time—11:12.

120 yard high hurdles won by Hamman, T., 2, Taylor, A., 3, Green, T. Time—:17.

120 yard low hurdles won by Taylor, A., 2, Berner, A., 3, Ickes, T. Time—:14.2.

Four-fifths mile relay won by Tech. (Cassler, Price, Davies, Yarian). Time—2:45.

Field Events:

Shot put won by Main A., Sayre, A., 3, Trautman, T. Distance 35 feet 5 5/8 inches.

Discus won by Main A., 2, Trautman, T., 3, Flynn, T. Distance 117 feet 9 1/2 inches.

Javelin won by Sayre, A., 2, Green, T., 3, Christopherson, A. Distance 152 feet 6 inches.

Pole vault won by Hoyt, A., 2, Green, T., and Sayre, A., tied. Height 9 feet 9 inches.

High jump won by Sullivan A., 2, Riehl, T., and Christopherson, A., tied. Height 5 feet 8 inches.

Broad jump won by Berner, A., 2, Riehl, T., 3, Christopherson, A. Distance 20 feet 1 inch.

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Fourteenth Win For Tennis Team

By defeating Mount Union at Alliance, Ohio, 8-1, and by shutting out Thiel, 9-0, on Monday, Allegheny's netmen have continued their victory streak to 14 consecutive wins.

The tennis squad started their victory march by beating Mount Union in their last match in 1946, then taking all nine contests last spring, and winning all four matches they have played this year. These 14 wins give the tennis team a record for consecutive wins that no other varsity team has equalled.

WESTERIN RESERVE HAS EQUAL STRENGTH

The real test of the season is in the match with Western Reserve that was scheduled yesterday, too late to make this issue of the "Campus". Reserve also has a "hot" team as indicated by their sound thrashing of Duquesne, 8-1, and their shut-out contest with the University of Pittsburgh, 9-0.

Joe Short was the only Duke to win his sets, and Duquesne was highly rated in this part of the country.

JUNIOR VARSITY MEETS EDINBORO

This afternoon at 2 o'clock the junior netmen will battle with the Edinboro State College team here on the Gator courts. These J. V. scrimmages expose the more inexperienced players to actual competition and to thus serve in a valuable capacity. Results of tennis matches are as follows:

Allegheny vs. Mount Union

Singles—

--Miller, A., defeated Hunter, M.U., 5-0, 6-1.

Beighel, A., defeated Johnson, M.U., 6-1, 6-3.

Tompkins, A., defeated Wingert, M.U., 6-2, 6-1.

Limber, A., defeated Calcin, M.U., 5-4, 5-7, 8-6.

Steinle, A., defeated Schnierle, M.U., 7-5, 6-4.

Gordon, A., defeated Corbetts, M.U., 6-2, 8-6.

Doubles—

Miller and Beighel, A., defeated Hunter and Johnson, M.U., 7-5, 6-2.

Wingert and Schnierle, M.U., defeated Gordon and Meyers, A., 4-6, 6-3, 6-4.

Shanor and Fleischfressor, A., defeated Calcin and Roys, M.U., 6-1, 2-6, 6-3.

Allegheny vs. Thiel:

Singles—

Miller, A., defeated Gones, T., 6-1, 8-6.

Beighel, A., defeated Gebert, T., 6-2, 6-2.

Tompkins, A., defeated Chambers, T., 6-1, 6-2.

Limber, A., defeated Himmelrich, T., 6-3, 6-3.

Steinle, A., defeated Fry, T., 6-2, 6-2.

Gordon, A., defeated Fleischer, T., 6-4, 6-2.

Doubles:

Miller and Beighel, A., defeated Gebert and Chambers, T., 6-2, 6-0.

Meyers and Shanor, A., defeated Dennison and Beonarine, T., 6-4, 6-3.

DeKay and Fleischfressor, A., defeated Schava and Jennings, T., 6-1, 8-6.

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Hitting, Fielding Spell Baseball Win

Coach Bob Garbark's Blue and Gold diamond charges came through with their first victory in twelve attempts last Tuesday as their booming bats rung up a 12-1 win over Clarion State Teachers College. Although the team had won none of their games last season aand had dropped their first two this year, they seemed to come to life at Meadville's Athletic Park not only at bat, but also in the field, for they included two double plays, their first since baseball was resumed here.

Jim Montgomery was the young man with the biggest bat of the afternoon as he lined out two doubles and two singles in five appearances at the plate, sending home three of Allegheny's runs. In the field "Monty" started both the double plays from short-stop, a position new to him since he played centerfield last year.

Credit for winning this first game since baseball was re-established after a thirty-three year absence went to "Red" Ketchem, who pitched all nine innings. Left-handed Ketchem was formerly considered a relief pitcher, however, his arm appeared very strong as he scattered eight hits throughout the game.

On Thursday Coach Garbark's team travelled to Oil City for an exhibition game with the Oil City Refiners of the Mid-Atlantic Association.

The game was played under the lights and amidst a continuous drizzle. At the end of five and one-half innings of play the game was called, and Allegheny was on the short end of a 5-3 score.

Bill Porterfield did the pitching duties and the Oilers had four hits from him in the abbreviated game, but they bunched their hits and scored five runs in the first inning.

As a pinch hitter, Joe Paul laced a
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INTRAMURAL SPORTS

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The Phi Delt-Sig game brought out a much improved SAE team that promises to break out of the cellar. The Phi Delt won 10-7, taking seven of their ten points in the first two innings and then holding tight as the Sigs got mad. SAE shortstop, Bill Hepler, was the outstanding player of the game.

Everybody got a chance to be a slugger in the Theta Chi-Independent game. The boys explained that they didn't want to damage the Montgomery rice paddies by fielding too many balls.

A dry field took the score down to a 4-1 in the Delt-Chi Rho game in favor of the Delt. Good fielding on both sides made the game a pitching duel between the Delt's Paul Randolph and the Chi Rho's John Henderson.

The rest of the games were cancelled due to inclement weather.

Softball Standings

	W	L
Phi Gamma Delta	4	0
Independents	3	1
Phi Delta Theta	3	1
Phi Kappa Psi	3	2
Delta Tau Delta	3	2
Alpha Chi Rho	1	3
Theta Chi	0	4
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	0	4

Tennis Standings

	W	L
Phi Gamma Delta	11	1
Phi Delta Theta	10	2
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	5	3
Phi Kappa Psi	3	6
Independents	2	6
Delta Tau Delta	0	5
Alpha Chi Rho	0	8

Rain and the Sig convention washed out all but four tennis encounters last week. Since all matches were not played, these standings are not necessarily indicative of a team's abilities and no doubt should be somewhat different in weeks to come.

These standings, as indicated by final scores, do not do justice to the individual on the various teams. For example we have the case of Seidenberg versus Noble in the Independent-Phi Delt meet in which Noble won his match 7-5, 12-10, only to be followed by Dahlstrom's win over

Wakeman 4-6, 6-1, 6-2. These were good hard fought matches and are a true indication of just how close these matches can be without showing up on the team standings.

The Phi Gam-Phi Delt match which broke the tie for first place is another example of the evenness of the various competing teams. For instance the Huff-Noble contest with scores of 6-3, 4-6, 6-4. This, plus Baldwin's win over Klippgen, clinched the match as the Phi Delt took the doubles thus giving the Phi Gams a 2-1 edge and the first place position.

Huff is placed by many as the best player in the circuit, and it is believed that his steady playing has done much to elevate the Phi Gams to first place.

In other contests played this week, the Phi Gams took the Ind. 3-0, the Phi Psis beating the Chi Rho's 3-0.

Alleghen Sponsors Golf Tournament

Invitations to the Sixth Annual Invitations Golf Tournament to be held on May 21 at the Oakland Beach Golf Course have been extended to nine colleges in western Pennsylvania, according to Mr. H. P. Way, Allegheny Director of Athletics.

The colleges that will be represented are, Carnegie Tech, Edinboro, Gannon, Geneva, Grove City, Slippery Rock, Thiel, Washington and Jefferson, Westminster, and Allegheny.

Mr. Way stated that Allegheny's team has not yet been selected, and that the final entries will be chosen from the lowest scores presented to "Bill" Daddio, professional at the Oakland golf course. Anyone wishing to qualify must play at Oakland and turn in his score by the seventeenth of May.

Each college will enter four men who will be considered the team from that college. The tournament will consist of 18 holes of medal play in mixed foursomes, that is, each foursome will be comprised of four players representing four different colleges.

The lowest aggregate scores of the four men representing a team will be awarded a trophy at the conclusion of play. This team trophy shall be retained by the winning school for one year, then returned to the tournament committee two weeks before the date of the tournament in 1949.

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Despite the unexpected snow in the air, five members of the faculty went to Bousson with a Heelers and Outing Club group Saturday afternoon, May 8.

Mrs. John S. Beard, Miss Mildred Ludwig and Barbara Laffer decided to thwart the weather by walking all the way to their destination. Whether through an ice hole or not, Mr. John Beard caught an eight-inch fish, while other members went hiking or picking violets.

Picnic lunches furnished by each individual and ice cream and coffee provided by the Heelers and Outing Club were the supper refreshments served before returning to the campus.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Brown also attended this outing to Bousson.

Weather permitting, the Chapel Choir will sing in front of Bentley Hall for the student assembly on Wednesday, May 19, reports Mr. Robert Johnson, the director. If it rains, the assembly will be in the chapel.

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Allegheny 7, Thiel 0.

BASEBALL—

Allegheny 12, Clarion State Teachers 1.

Allegheny 3, Oil City 5.

TRACK—

Allegheny 61, Carnegie Tech 70.

THIS WEEK:

TENNIS—

May 11—Western Reserve at Meadville

May 12—Edinboro at Meadville, Junior Varsity

May 14—Wooster at Wooster, Ohio

May 15—Case at Cleveland, Ohio

May 18—Geneva at Meadville

BASEBALL—

May 11—Western Reserve at Cleveland, Ohio

May 14—Rochester at Rochester, N. Y.

May 17—Oberlin at Oberlin, Ohio

TRACK—

May 15—Grove City at Grove City

May 18—Westminster at Meadville

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Mr. Kelley states that the way to cure our ills is to arouse student interest. He neglected to say how this is to be brought about. Here at Allegheny we remain secure in our hermetically sealed ivory tower, nothing can touch us, we are immune, in a world apart. The students in this school seemingly can only muster a transitory interest in any subjects other than those concerned with their immediate personal desires. It is an exceedingly tough nut to crack, Mr. Kelley.

Mr. Kelley really takes a plunge when he comments, "I am of the opinion that at present the A.U.C. is as complete a student government physically that any board of trustees in any college will allow." This is absolutely incorrect, there are many colleges that operate on an honor system which leaves all matters except those dealing with scholastics to student discretion. And furthermore how can he say this in the light of the fact that no one has released any information as to whether or not our board of trustees has ever been approached on this subject of a truly liberal student government?

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were roughing it as chaperones. Some played baseball while those more nature loving took walks through the woods. I fell into the lake, and being easily discouraged, went into the cabin and sulked until I was dry again. In spite of the little gusts of rain, most everyone seemed to enjoy being out in the wilds for an afternoon.

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