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The
Sequelle
of ACHIEVEMENT



THE SENIOR CLASS PRESENTS

The



THE 1936 EDITION OF
Sequelle



PUBLISHED AT

Clarion State Teachers College

LOCATED AT

Clarion, Pennsylvania



HONOR TO WHOM

MISS BESSIE M. RUNYAN, whose long service to the Clarion Junior High School and to a generation of students is measured in years of meritorius effort, has endeared herself to all. Through her guidance and sympathetic understanding, student teachers have come to know her as the kindest of friends. Miss Runyan's retirement at the end of this school year will constitute a distinct loss to the school, and those who have profited by her long teaching experience feel that future students will be deprived of a valuable association. Her sterling character and gracious manner have revealed the heights to which the teaching profession rises and have given us a noble example to emulate.

HONOR IS DUE

Through her offices as dean and teacher Miss HELEN D. SIMS has made immeasurable contributions to the College. Successfully combining the qualities of executive friend and adviser, she has dealt capably, yet sympathetically, with the numerous issues arising from campus life. Her classes have led to a deep appreciation of the subjects she has taught, for her excellent pedagogy imparts new color and life to class work. Dormitory life, as well, is indebted to Miss Sims for her efficient direction and her perfect understanding of co-ed problems. Her continued relations with the College assure a future of well-directed, progressive school life.





Foreword

DR. RIEMER hands a senior his diploma, a symbol of achievement, the realization of an ambition to secure a college education.

It has been the desire of the staff to use Our President's favorite word, achievement, as the theme of the 1936 SEQUELLE. With this aim in view we have attempted to depict the accomplishments of the classroom, the individual, the group, and the athlete at Clarion.

At this time we, the graduates, wish to express our gratitude to Dr. Riemer for his warm personal interest in us. Never too busy to help us with our problems, always fair in his criticisms and commendations, he will live long as an influence upon many of us.

As we go out to teach, we shall strive to make the best possible use of our training here and to give ample returns in service to the Commonwealth for the opportunities it has afforded us.

With these thoughts in mind, we become the graduates of 1936.



The Staff

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BOOK ONE

ACHIEVEMENT
OF THE
CLASSROOM



THE ACHIEVEMENT

The classroom . . . that unit of college life . . . where we sat . . . through hours . . . and hours . . . of lectures and recitations . . . and tests. . . the end that we . . . might reach some . . . beckoning goal . . . might know some thing of . . . lasting . . . worth . . . might better understand . . . life . . . and what it means to us.

Hours of listening . . . and learning . . . seeming to revert to childish patterns of . . . "follow the leader" . . . as we moved through mazes . . . of ideas . . . and theories . . . and concepts. Trusting that . . . sometime . . . we would glimpse . . . a broader vision . . . and wondering . . . at the rare views we had . . . of what lies ahead.

Hours of classroom existence . . . moments of failure . . . of marking time . . . then . . . progress . . . into that ever broadening field of knowledge



of THE CLASSROOM

... its hundred gates opened for us ... by our guides ... the faculty.

English Lit ... bringing its riches of a hundred centuries ... Chaucer ... Milton ... the majesty of the Avon bard. History ... parading before us ... in all the glory ... of sceptre and ermine ... in all the dishonor of war ... and intrigue. Art I ... II ... III ... IV and Music with balance and sequence and scales ... Lab exercises ... explosions ... H₂S ... Geography courses in which we attempted ... to dissect the world ... Hours in the library ... searching ... reading ... writing ... whispering.

The classroom ... its familiar routine bounded by bells ... its scholarly atmosphere drawing forth ... the best in us ... setting us on a common plane ... of friendship ... and scholarship ... directing us to a common goal ... of achievement.

• W E



Future scientists trod these portals to achieve greater heights in their field.

•
It is in this laboratory that students are found daily performing all types of experiments.



INTRODUCE THE FACULTY

DR. G. C. L. RIEMER
President



Greetings:

If I were again to choose my life's work, I would again choose to be a teacher.

No profession transcends in developing power that of the teacher. That is why the work of the teacher has grown in the esteem of the public during the last half century and is gaining in prestige from year to year.

Its responsibilities have become greater and more exacting. Instead of only a few months a year the pupil spends nine or more months a year under the teacher's care; instead of only three or four grades the public school system now consists of twelve or more grades. Its personnel, numbering close to one million teachers, embraces now a finer, better educated, more dynamic type of man and woman than ever before.

Teaching service is an important agency for human betterment. None other is more powerful. By precept and example it influences the individual, community, state, and nation. Our Commonwealth considers it important enough to make it free and compulsory. It is essential to the continuance of its democratic way of life. Lack of knowledge and skill would weaken the earning power of each individual, make him less able to contribute to the general welfare of his fellows,

and lessen his chances for the enjoyment of life.

Teachers have always been the torch-bearers of the human race. It is through them that our cultural and intellectual heritage is handed on from generation to generation. However, teachers do more than that. They enable oncoming generations to improve and increase what they have received.

The teacher occupies the strategic position of inspiring, stimulating, and encouraging growing boys and girls. Who cannot recall how some teacher fired his ambition, influenced his way of living, inclined him toward the right rather than the wrong, pointed out possibilities of all-round development, set goals worthy of attainment?

Yes, if I were again to choose my life's work, I would again choose to be a teacher.

PROFESSORS



Left to right: Mr. Hoyt, Mr. Becker, Miss Marwick, Dr. Riemer, Miss Graham, Dr. Hoban, Miss Runyan.

Left to right: Dr. Peirce, Miss Rich, Miss Barton, Mr. Manson, Dr. Dow, Miss Sanford, Mr. Tippin.



Only the clamor of the lower Seminary Hall breaks the silence of the President's office. In this office we find Dr. Riemer busily engaged with the business of the day, interviewing faculty members, students, and numerous other visitors whom he is never too weary to address with kindly interest.

All who enter either of the two rear rooms on the second floor of Seminary Hall must learn the art of speaking or study the nature and the functions of the mind. From Miss Marwick we learn the art of developing and using effective and vitalized speech. With Dr. Hoban, our psychology professor, we study about the laws of psychological development, the reasons we behave as we do, and what, if anything, we can do about it.

Mr. Becker has the combined responsibilities of professor of education and director of the Thaddeus Stevens Training School. In addition to his regular classroom and administrative duties he has been an inspiring leader in the various activities of the Young Men's Christian Association and in the Bible Study Group.

Before we may receive a degree in second-

ary education, we must have some actual teaching experience under the guidance of Mr. Hoyt, Miss Graham, and Miss Runyan in the Clarion Junior High School. The science and mathematics students must meet the approval of Mr. Hoyt; for Miss Graham all the student teachers must prepare units of English. Miss Runyan is supervisor of student teaching in algebra, business training, history, geography, and Latin. This year completes her forty-fourth year in the teaching service, the last twelve of which were spent in the Clarion Junior High School.

$Fe_2 + H_2SO_4 \rightarrow$ Burners, lamps, beakers, test tubes, and pumps are all to be found in Dr. Peirce's Laboratory. Besides his duties as a science professor, he holds the office of dean of men, an office which places him in direct contact with the men students.

"How many bones does a shark have? And does it have any gristle in it?" Through Mr. Manson questions of this kind, we learn the role of the single cell in plant and animal life.

Classroom tediousness is offset by gymnasium classes under the direction of Miss Barton and Mr. Tippin. As women's athletic coach, Miss Barton teaches the women students such games as soccer, hockey, handball, and basketball.

Mr. Tippin is the head coach of football and basketball. He organizes the intramural sports program and directs many other minor sports programs which are of particular interest to the students and friends of the college.

We hear from a Music Hall window, "What is the key signature?" What we hear is Miss Rich teaching a music class.

AND UNDER CLASSES ..

"Let's Go Collegiate" was a note-worthy performance under her direction.

To learn what makes things attractive, we study art under the guidance of Miss Sandford. In the production "Let's Go Collegiate" all of the effectiveness of the scenes was the result of her artistic suggestions.

"Does the revolution or rotation of the earth produce our day and night? In high altitudes is there a great or little diurnal range in temperature? What is the weather forecast for today?" These are some of the questions heard in the geography department, which is under the supervision of Dr. Dow.

Juniors

First row: Lidstone, Dunne, Boario, Kaufman, Imel, Hetrick, Miller, Hess.

Second row: Camiolo, Brogan, Songer, Wülbert, Johnson, Guthrie.

Sophomores

Weaver, Carrier, McFarland, Gathers, Brogan, McIntyre, Fox, Henry, Jones, Frazer, Ammerman, Hess, Davis, McElhattan, Kline, Linn, Ross, Weaver, Hunter, Benson, Dale, Walters, Noonan, McFarland, Flinckbaugh, Sterrett, Prue, Stanley, Elder, Kuhns, Raught, Terevilliger, Ensle, Kriner, Groves, Farlang, Reed, James, Myers, Klepfer, Craig, Reaghart, Yoas, Corbett, Williamson, Jones, Wolbert, McCall, Walter, Chamberlin, McMaster, Thorn, Kaufman, Stewart, Toy, Slagle, Plyler, Denimore, Maurer, Pence, Stewart, Bran, Kuhns, McCanna, Geist, Jones, Startzall, Dills, Marshall, Smolak, Snyder, Schierbert, Gilfillan, Marshall, Walley, Jacobs, Andrea, Zanol, Hubler, Bedzyk.





Freshmen

The junior class has as its officers: president, Willard Miller; vice-president, Virginia Kaufman; secretary, Dora Boario; treasurer, Woodrow Hess. The class is small, having now only seventeen members to carry on senior activities this fall.

The sophomore class, consisting of graduating and non-graduating members and the largest class on the campus, has been ably led by the following officers: president, Fred Marshall; vice-president, Ruthe Prue; secretary-treasurer, Janet Reed.

Joseph Andreo, Mike Bedzyk, Melvin Densmore, Louise Furlong, Florence Gathers, Edward Jacobs, Mary Jones, Morgan Jones, Dorothy Kaufman, Fred Marshall, Gertrude Phillips, Tom Plyler, Janet Reed, Edward Schierberl, Bronie Smolak, Mae Stewart, Geraldine Thorne, Albert Walley and Helen Walter, are the non-graduating sophomores who will constitute the junior class next fall. Undoubtedly some of the graduates will return to secure their degrees.

The annual Sophomore Dance was held in Becht Hall on February 1. Music was furnished by Neal Buckley and his orchestra from Indiana.

The graduating sophomores and seniors were guests of the alumni at the Alumni

Ball, Bennett H., Griffith, Jackson, King, Linn, Pence, Renn, Shagle, Whitman, Wriglesworth, Bary, Berkhouse, Calhoun, Craig, Davis, Dietz, Fischer, Flynn, Fulton, Honan, Horis, Jolley, Jones, Kline, Long, Longwell, Menton, Moore, Rocky, Rodgers, Stimer, Summerville, Swann, Swann J., Wolff, Wolstencroft, Bennett J., Crissman, Hawk, Laughlin, Middleton, Papp, Shields, Star, Bailey, Brooks, Buzard, Call, Chitester, Davis, Fox, Griffin, Haskell, Hess, Hoffman, Hosack, Hurlbert, Kanengiser, Kopp, Kissall, Kuchsch, Kribbs, Lewis, Lyle, Marshall, McDonald, McKinney, Priester, Reed, Sloan, Smith, Summerville, Stewart B., Stewart M., Stewart O.

Dance held in the Becht Hall dining room on May 23.

Freshman week began on September 23 and continued throughout the week. Temporary class officers were chosen, whose first business was to direct the Freshman Dance. This dance was held in the Becht Hall dining room. Neal Buckley and his orchestra furnished the music for the occasion. The next activity of the class was the election of permanent officers. At this election, which was held in December, the following persons were chosen as the leaders: president, Marcus Priester; vice-president, James Call; secretary, Thomas Hosack; treasurer, Marian Renn.

Actual teaching experience is secured by the sophomore and senior graduates under

Top:: Miss Hepler, Miss Leifeste, Miss Walters, Miss Easley, Miss Gamble, Miss Mohney.
Middle row: Dr. Heiges, Miss Sims, Miss Nair, Mr. Carey, Miss Carlson, Miss Boyd.
Bottom: Miss Armstrong, Miss Edmiston, Mrs. McKinney, Miss Seyler.



the supervision of Miss Hepler, Miss Walters, Miss Leifeste, Miss Easley, Miss Gamble, and Miss Mohney. Miss Hepler and Miss Walters supervise the first grade rooms. Miss Leifeste is the supervisor of the second grade. On the second floor in the Training School we find Miss Easley in charge of the third grade. Miss Gamble and Miss Mohney are in charge of the intermediate grades, Miss Gamble supervising the fourth and Miss Mohney the fifth.

From the neolithic age to the present day we follow the trends of civilization, being guided in our study by Dr. Heiges, who insists that we answer the questions asked and not ones of our own choosing.

Miss Sims occupies her time with the combined duties of Latin professor and dean of women. Through her assiduous efforts the women's dormitory is a pleasant and home-like place in which to live. Little escapes her eye, and all retiring hours are kept with exactitude.

Literature texts, college handbooks, work-books, themes, and numerous guide sheets all suggest the means by which Miss Nair and Miss Boyd would lead us to better appreciation of literature and to more effective expression. In addition to her regular duties as teacher, Miss Nair is the faculty adviser of the college publications, the "Clarion Call" and the "Sequelle." Miss Boyd has directed a number of plays throughout the year; she is also the Panhellenic adviser.

Illustrated perceptual devices, acute and obtuse angles, parallelograms, and many odd looking symbols decorate the blackboards in Mr. Carey's room. Here we learn everything from simple computation through the development of that elusive binomial theorem.

Among the many thousand volumes in our library you can find Miss Carlson busily engaged shelving the books, arranging the files, and checking magazines; making the room neat, orderly, and conducive to study.

All persons going to the general office are first met by Miss Armstrong, the gracious secretary to the President, who admits us to the president's office and, among her many duties, keeps our individual record sheets.



Children in second grade demonstrate their abilities.

Because of the inclement weather, resulting in colds, almost all of us have visited the Health Office. Here we find Miss Edmiston performing her duties as the College nurse and assisting the College physician, Dr. Mills.

Three times a day we students without much urging find our way to the dining hall. The well-balanced and attractively served meals that we partake of there are a joy provided us by the college dietician, Miss Seyler.

Our attractive and well kept rooms are in the care of Mrs. McKinney, our competent household director.

Training School

Before being qualified to teach, the graduating sophomores and seniors in the elementary field must do their student teaching in the Thaddeus Stevens Training School. Here they observe and teach under the direct supervision of the critic teachers.

In the training school the child finds himself in an environment, rich in many interests and materials which afford him an abundance of educative activities. In this

picture we see a group of second grade boys actively engaged, following their interests in their study of boats.

In the foreground we have an example of freedom of thought and activity. Each boy is progressing at his own rate with the construction of his boat. Consequently, individual differences are provided for. At the right of the picture we see floor construction work, which gives the child freedom in working with large pieces of materials. In the background we can see a completed boat in which the children enjoy taking a ride. The values of this and like projects are numerous because situations arise which bring about the need for arithmetical computations, proper manner of speech, and free use of language. The children's own initiative is stimulated, and they may further their creative expression by dramatizing suitable projects.

The child is given much freedom in choosing an activity in which he is particularly interested and by which he develops his thinking and creates new ideas.

This picture is representative of the progressive type of work being carried on in the campus training school.



BOOK TWO

ACHIEVEMENT
OF THE
INDIVIDUAL



THE ACHIEVEMENT

A toast . . . to him who comes . . . a freshman . . . embarrassed . . . green . . . and leaves . . . a graduate . . . austere in dark robes . . . and tasselled mortar-board . . . A toast . . . to that person . . . who has proved his worth . . . in accepting . . . and returning . . . the challenge of college life . . . A toast . . . to him who has passed the tests . . . of that first strange day . . . and night . . . within strange walls . . . surrounded by . . . the great vacuum of a friendless world . . . who has struggled to adjust himself to formidable studies . . . and people . . . has dared that twin-headed demon . . . Tests-and-Comments . . . who has felt the hopelessness of . . . mastering a thousand theories . . . has filled the waste-basket with reams of . . . terrible . . . themes . . . has sworn to high heaven . . . that college life . . . was impossible and yet . . . who felt



of THE INDIVIDUAL

... beneath the deluge of ... fear and frustration ... the presence of an impelling drift ... the dynamic current of college life ... and knowing its presence ... its depths ... its power ... its force ... has dared to leap ... not knowing whether he would ... sink ... or swim ...

Risking all ... against the exacting routine of classes ... studies ... tests ... with demands of human contact ... making each day an acid test ... of his character's gold. Gaining each day ... a little more knowledge ... a little more strength and faith ... until he emerges ... a graduate ... the product of his college life.

Again ... a toast ... to the college graduate ... may his achievement be ever as high.

THIRTY SIX



*Just
Seminary Hall*



*Here we find the officers of the
two graduating classes in a little
informal pose about the campus.*

LEAVES CLARION PORTALS

As we leave, our thoughts slip back to just four years ago when this aspiring group below began their matriculation. We very soon became an influential organization under the efficient presidency of James Kanengeiser. But Jim and his classmate, Donald Hiwiler, were not always on their dignity. They have been the authors of many a classroom boner. Aida Hanst was their fellow-sufferer in those physics courses. We shall remember that characteristic stride of hers first of all and then her resourcefulness, good humor, and charm as a hostess.

Remember how we liked to tease Isabel Crawford? She had such a quick temper. Isabel, Eileen Luce, and John Donheiser were the song birds of our class. Jean Kunselman's hobby was music also. She played many solos for our chapel programs.

Can we ever forget those five courses from Mr. Becker? Remember Mr. Becker's chagrin the spring morning he was calling the roll and Norman Porter answered, "Present", from the side walk below?

It isn't so long ago that we were singing "I Never Had a Chance" around the piano in Becht Hall, skipping classes to go home, arguing over the advisability of retaining football, or correcting papers in the training school. It was Willis Ford who devised the facile plan of throwing his test papers up the stairway and recording "A's" for the ones that landed on the top steps.

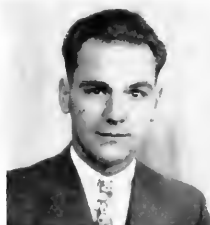
Speaking of training school, Harry Ritchie, Earl Keefer, and Wayne Fulton had their difficulties too, especially at the six-weeks' periods, when they had to forego a few of those "bridge" games in the men day students' room.

How we enjoyed our field trips in geometry! Robert Geist always had the height of the flag poles before we could find our pencils, and Frank Young could recite the underlying principle, so the remainder of the class enjoyed a social period.

But our fondest memories of our brief stay at Clarion are those of our friendships with our professors, classmates, and training school pupils.

Just Four Years Ago





HENRY BURNS

Alpha Phi Alpha; Geography Club 2-3-4; Wanderlustigen Club 3.



RUTH CHITESTER

Pi Gamma Mu; Press Club, President 4; Clarion Call, News Editor 3, Associate Editor 3, Editor-in-Chief 4; Women's Glee Club, President 4; Intramural Sports 2-3-4; Women's Athletic Council 3-4; Hiking Club 1-2; Soccer Varsity 3; Volleyball Varsity 3; Mikado 3; Let's Go Collegiate 4.



ISABEL CRAWFORD

Women's Glee Club 2-3-4; A Capella Choir 4; Y.W.C.A.; Y.W.C.A. Cabinet 1-2-3-4; Women's Student Council 2-3; Hiking Club 2, President.

WILLIS FORD

Alpha Phi Alpha; Alpha Psi Omega; College Players 1-2-3-4; Men's Glee Club 4; All School Play 1.



WAYNE FULTON

Alpha Gamma Phi; Basketball 1-2.



DOROTHY HALEY

Delta Sigma Epsilon; Alpha Psi Omega; Outdoor Club 1-2;
College Players 1-2-3-4; Women's Glee Club 4, President;
Women's Student Council, Vice-President 2; N.A.C.E.3-4.



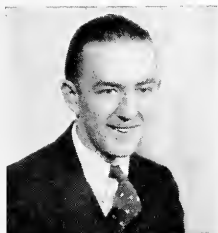
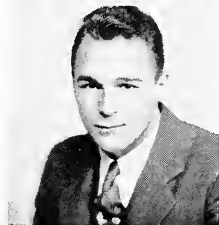
AIDA HANST

Sigma Sigma Sigma; Travel Club 1, President 2; Hiking
Club 1; Art Club 2, Vice-President; Press Club 3-4; Clarion
Call, Associate Editor 3-4; Intramural Sports 4.



GEORGE HESS

Alpha Gamma Phi; Phi Sigma Pi; Outdoor Club 2-3-4; Foot-
ball 2-3-4; Basketball 2-3-4; Baseball 3; Community Senate 3;
Men's Athletic Council 4; Varsity "C" Club 1-2-3-4.



ROBERT GEIST

Phi Sigma Pi; Y.M.C.A. 3; Geography Club 2-3; Industries
Club 4.



PHYLLIS GILES

Library Club 1; Y.W.C.A. 1; Women's Student Council 2;
Hiking Club 2-3, President; Press Club 3-4; Clarion Call,
Humor Editor 3-4; Sequelle Staff, Organizations Editor 4.



DONALD HIWILLER

Alpha Phi Alpha; Outdoor Club 1-2-3-4, Treasurer; Industries Club 3; Community Senate 4, Vice-President; Men's Athletic Council 4; Men's Day Student Association 4, President; Class Treasurer 2-3-4.



JAMES KANENGEISER

Alpha Phi Alpha; Alpha Psi Omega; Community Senate 4, President; Class President 1-2-3-4; College Players; President 3; Men's Glee Club 2-3-4; A Capella Choir 4; Industries Club 4; Outdoor Club 3; All School Play 1.



GERALD KEEFER

Alpha Phi Alpha; A Capella Choir 2-3-4; Men's Glee Club 1-2-3-4; Orchestra 1-2-3-4; Geography Club 2-3-4.

WAYNE KENEMUTH

Phi Sigma Pi; Football 1-3; College Plays 2-3-4; A Capella Choir 3; Baseball 3; Men's Glee Club 3; Press Club 1-2-3-4; Clarion Call 2-3-4; Sequelle 2-4.



JOSEPH KENNY

Alpha Gamma Phi; Pi Gamma Mu; Phi Sigma Pi; International Relations Club 1; Geography Club 4; Football 1-2-3-4; Captain; Basketball 1; Varsity "C" Club 3-4; Community Senate 4; Class Vice-President 3-4.



BEATRICE MAHLE

Geography Club 4; Press Club 4; Art Club 4; Women's Glee Club 4.



RUTH PHILLIPS

Theta Alpha Lambda; Women's Athletic Council 2-3-4; Intramural Sports 1-2-3-4; N.A.C.E. 3, President 4; Art Club 3; Press Club 3; Forensics 2; Sequelle, Business Manager 4.



NORMAN PORTER

Alpha Phi Alpha; Orchestra 2-3-4; Men's Glee Club; A Cappella Choir 2-3; Y.M.C.A. 2-3, Vice-President 4; Geography Club 1-2-3-4; Vice-President 3; President 4; Scoutmaster Training 4.



JEAN KUNSELMAN

Theta Alpha Lambda; Pi Gamma Mu; Press Club 1-2-3; Clarion Call 2-3; Editor-in-Chief 3; Panhellenic Council 2; Intramural Sports 1-3; N.A.C.E. 4; Hostess Club 1; Y.W.C.A. 3.



EILEEN LUCE

Delta Sigma Epsilon; A Cappella Choir 2-3-4; Women's Glee Club 1-2-3-4; Women's String Trio 3; Women's Student Council 4; N.A.C.E., Treasurer 3-4; Y.W.C.A. 1-2-3; Hostess Club 1.



HARRY RITCHIE

Alpha Phi Alpha; Men's Glee Club 2; Geography Club, Treasurer 3; Wanderlustigen 3, Vice-President; Industries Club 4, Treasurer; Outdoor Club, 2-3-4.



ROSS RODGERS

Alpha Phi Alpha; Men's Glee Club 1-2-3; President 4; Orchestra 1-3, President 2-4; Forensic Club 1; A Capella Choir 2-3-4; Outdoor Club 1-2-3-4; Industries Club 3; Mikado 3; Varsity Review 2; Let's Go Collegiate 4; College Players Club 2.



PAULINE SMITH

Theta Alpha Lambda; Clarion Call, Editor 3; Sequelle, Editor 4; Women's Student Government Association 4, President; Press Club, President 3; Art Club, President 3; Class Secretary 1-2-3-4; Outdoor Club 1; International Relations Club 1.

SARA FOWKES

Lambda Chi Delta; A Capella Choir 3-4; Orchestra 1-2-3-4; Women's Glee Club 1-2-3-4; Hostess Club 2; N.A.C.E. 3-4.



EARL KEEFER

Track 1-2-3; Varsity "C" Club 1-2-3-4; Industries 3.

ALICE WELCH

Sigma Delta Phi; Press Club 4; Women's Glee Club 4;
Outdoor Club 4; Y.W.C.A. 4.



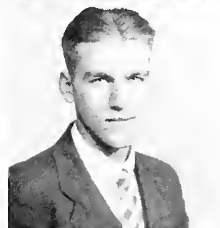
CATHERINE WILHELM

Lambda Chi Delta; College Players 1-2-3-4; Hiking Club 2-3;
Women's Glee Club 4; Women's Athletic Council 4; N.A.C.E.
2-3-4; Primary Club 2-3; Hostess Club 2.



FRANK YOUNG

Y.M.C.A. 2-3, President 4; Geography Club 2-3; Industries
Club 4; Men's Glee Club 2-3-4; Orchestra 3-4.



Sophomore Graduates Not Pictured

IRA PENCE

College Players 1-2.

JOHN SERSHEN

Alpha Gamma Phi; Y.M.C.A. 1-2; College Players 1; Sequelle
2; Men's Glee Club 1; Track 1.

MOLLY SHEW

Sigma Delta Phi; Outdoor Club 1-2-3; Primary Club, 2;
N.A.C.E. 3; Hostess Club 3.



AND DEPARTING LEAVE BEHIND US

We are the Sophomores! It is very strange that we have failed to acquire that feeling of superiority we dreamed about last year. Of course, we were allowed to initiate the freshmen. We hoped to make them feel at ease on the chapel platform and we are sure that our efforts were awarded. We were permitted to enter the Training School and to know the joys of hektograph ink and to dream of plotting grades.

We shall never forget the tribulations of the Sophomore Dance. It rather disturbed us to think we had only twenty dollars in the treasury, and intermission time would be at ten o'clock with an Orchestra leader's palm itching for the Sophomores' money. The last hours were a comfort, for Miss Sims came to our rescue with an additional sum, which she had collected for us.

We shall also remember Dr. Dow, our patient adviser, balancing our meager budget when our Freshmen dance loomed on the horizon. He lightened our hours of worry with his ready laugh and jokes. He patted us all on the back and made us know ours was not the only class that had to engage orchestras and prepare Miss Seyler for the fact that we had but five dollars for punch.

Never shall we forget our class meetings. Who said Bronie Smolak wasn't a good president last year? He let Laura Belle talk, and consequently we secured money for our coffers. Freddie Marshall was his successor, and how energetic he was! Freddie may have slept through many of his classes, but he was found wide awake during the Sophomore meetings.

Ustino Dills always won the prize for asking questions. He had Mr. Carey stumped in trying to explain a line (lion). He still thinks it roars.

During the Freshmen Week, whose idea was it to have the Freshmen girls go without

make-up? Tom Plyler wanted to see Lorraine Griffith without her complexion, and Lorraine didn't like the idea at all.

Do you remember when Morgan Jones attempted to explain the thermostat in chapel? Morgan is noted for his sympathetic understanding and making people feel at ease, especially red-heads from Rimersburg. In fact, he is so interested that in a spell of absent mindedness he forgot to take Ruthe Prue to a basketball game even when Dr. Hoban handed him the tickets.

Remember when we first called Carl Bean "Doc"? Through two years "Doc" has been the pride of the class. Studious, conscientious, and responsive, he has won the respect of everyone.

As we recall these years at Clarion, we say, "How short the time has been!" We have crowded much into these two years; we have carried twenty seven hours one semester, taken frantic notes, turned genius-like and temperamental for a time, acquired school teaching poise from some place, read all the latest books, attended the Lyceum numbers, have gone out for basketball, plays, and Cook Forest picnics with dutiful and enthusiastic fervor. We have even snatched advice from anyone who would offer it.

I wonder whether we are ready to make our own schedules, go to bed with out bell signals, be smilingly peaceful in any crisis, knowing we have the best solution in our own hands! I wonder whether we shall keep remembering Dr. Riemer's admonition, "Budget Your Time," and Miss Sims' two hour conferences!

May we sophomores say to the school, whose people we love and admire, whose traditions we respect, "We thank you for your time and efforts spent in giving us ideals and lofty goals, which we shall now pursue alone and unaided."

Sophomores

LETTISIA AMMERMAN

Lambda Chi Delta; Orchestra 1-2; Hostess Club 1; Hiking Club 1; Outdoor Club 1-2; Women's Athletic Council 2; Hockey Varsity 1; Soccer Varsity 1; Panhellenic Council 2.

CARL BEAN

Alpha Gamma Phi; Phi Sigma Pi; Men's Student Council, President 2; Football 1-2; Varsity "C" Club 2; Men's Glee Club 1; Y.M.C.A. Cabinet; Sequelle, Associate Editor 2.

GERTRUDE BENSON

Women's Glee Club 1-2; Orchestra 1-2; Hiking Club 1; Y.W.C.A. 1, Vice-president 2.

JANE BROGAN

Sigma Sigma Sigma; College Players 1-2; Panhellenic Council 1-2; Women's Glee Club 1.

ESTHER CARRIER

Women's Glee Club 1-2; Art Club 2.

HELEN CHAMBERLIN

Press Club 1; Clarion Call 1-2; Art Club 2; Women's Glee Club 2.

CATHERINE CRAIG

Hostess Club 1; N.A.C.E. 2; Women's Student Council 2; Press Club 1.

DOROTHY DAVIS

Sigma Delta Phi; Women's Glee Club 1-2; College Players Club 1-2; Y.W.C.A. Cabinet 1;

USTINO DILLS

Alpha Gamma Phi; Art Club 2; Y.M.C.A. 1-2.

MILLY ENSLE

Theta Alpha Lambda; Women's Glee Club 1-2; Press Club 1; Clarion Call 1; Women's Athletic Council; Hockey Varsity; Volley Ball Varsity; Y.W.C.A. Cabinet 2.



Sophomores



EDNA FLINCHBAUGH

Hostess Club 1; Hiking Club 1-2; Women's Student Council 2; Community Senate 2; N.A.C.E. 2.

SARA FRAZER

Lambda Chi Delta; Y.W.C.A. 1-2; Y.W.C.A. Cabinet 1; Hiking Club 1; Women's Glee Club 1-2; Hostess Club 1.



BYRON GIFFELLAN

Alpha Gamma Phi; Phi Sigma Pi; Men's Student Council 2; Football 2; Track 1; Varsity "C" Club 2; College Players 1.

JEAN GROVES

Delta Pi Epsilon; Women's Glee Club 1-2, Librarian 2; Hostess Club 1; Y.W.C.A. 1-2.



RUTH CORBETT

Hiking Club 1; Art Club 2; N.A.C.E. 2.

RUTH HARRIGER

Theta Alpha Lambda; Hiking Club 2; Intramural Basketball 2; N.A.C.E. 2; Transfer from Phi.



GENEVIEVE HENRY

Theta Alpha Lambda 1-2; N.A.C.E. 2; Women's Glee Club 1-2; Student Senate 1-2.

LAURA BELLE HESS

Sigma Delta Phi; Woman's Athletic Council 2; Hockey Varsity 1; Volley Ball Varsity 1; Soccer Varsity 1; Outdoor Club 1-2; Vice-President, Freshman Class 1; Sequelle, Athletic Editor 2.



JAMES HUBLER

Football 1-2; Varsity "C" 2; Track 1.

HENRIETTA HUNTER

Outdoor Club 2.

Sophomores

ALTA JONES

Hiking Club 1, Secretary; Volleyball Varsity 1; Y.W.C.A. 2,
Cabinet Treasurer 2; Hockey Varsity; Soccer Varsity 2;
Press Club.

MARY HELEN KLEPPER

Delta Sigma Epsilon; College Players 1-2; Women's Glee
Club 1-2; N.A.C.E. 1-2; Primary Club 1; Hiking Club 2;
Women's Student Council 1; Community Senate 2.

RUTH KLINE

Women's Athletic Council 2; Women's Glee Club 1-2.

EVELYN KNAPP

Hockey Varsity 1; Soccer Varsity 1.

EDNA KRINER

Sigma Sigma Sigma; Hostess Club 2; Art Club 1; N.A.C.E.
1.

DESSIE KUHN

Hostess Club 1; Hiking Club 1-2.

GREEN KUHN

Industries Club 1-2; Outdoor Club 2.

LUCILLE LINN

Delta Sigma Epsilon; College Players 1; Press Club 1;
Women's Student Council 2.

JAMES MARSHALL

Alpha Phi Alpha; Geography Club 1; Men's Glee Club 1;
Basketball 1-2; Varsity "C" Club 2.

LORRAIN MAURER

Alpha Phi Alpha; Men's Glee Club 1-2; Y.M.C.A. Cabinet;
Basketball 1-2.



Sophomores



FLORENCE MCCALL

Sigma Sigma Sigma; Geography Club 1; Y.W.C.A. 1-2;
Cabinet 2; Hostess Club 2.

FRANCIS MCCANNA,

Alpha Phi Alpha; Geography Club 1; Art Club 1;



ALFARATA MCELHATTAN

Women's Glee Club 1; College Players 1-2; Hiking Club 1;
Press Club 1; Y.W.C.A. 1.

HELEN MCFARLAND

Theta Alpha Lambda; Hostess Club 1; Art Club 2; N.A.C.E.



RUTH MCFARLAND

Theta Alpha Lambda; Hostess Club 1; Art Club 2; N.A.C.E.
Community Senate 2.

VELMA MCINTYRE

Y.W.C.A. 1-2; Cabinet 2; Primary Club 1; Women's Glee
Club.



ZELMA MCMASTER

Theta Alpha Lambda; N.A.C.E. 2; Hostess Club 2; Art Club 2.

LEONA NOONAN

Hiking Club 1-2; Vice-President 2; Art Club 2.



RUTHE PRUE

Theta Alpha Lambda; Primary Club 1-2; College Players 1-2;
Panhellenic Council 1-2; Vice-President 2; Women's Glee Club.

ROSE RAUGITT

Hiking Club 1; Hostess Club 2; N.A.C.E. 1; Art Club 1.

Sophomores

RUTH REAGHART

Outdoor Club 1-2; Hiking Club 1.

MARY ROSS

Hiking Club 1; Hostess Club 1; N.A.C.E. 1-2; Art Club. 2

FERN SLAGLE

Theta Alpha Lambda; Y.W.C.A. Cabinet; Women's Student Council 1-2; Student Senate; Women's Glee Club 2; Hostess Club; Sequelle 2; N.A.C.E. 2.

BETTY SMITH

Theta Alpha Lambda; Hostess Club 1; Hiking Club 1; Outdoor Club 2; N.A.C.E. 2; W.A.C. 2; Women's Student Council 2; Y.W.C.A. Cabinet 1.

DWIGHT SNYDER

Alpha Phi Alpha; Art Club 2; Football 2; Mens Glee Club 1; Y.M.C.A. 1-2.

MARGARET STANLEY

Hiking Club 1; Hostess Club 1; Art Club 2; Y.W.C.A. 1-2.

CALVIN STARTZELL

Y.M.C.A. 1-2.

LUCILLE STERRETT

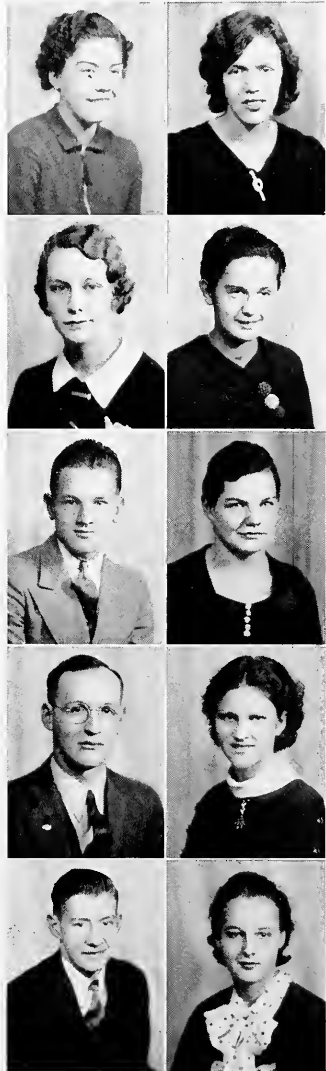
Press Club 1-2; Vice-President 2; Outdoor Club 2; Sequelle 2; Clarion Call 1-2.

WILBUR STEWART

Alpha Phi Alpha; Football 1-2; Varsity "C" Club 2; Men's Glee Club 1.

LOIS TERWILLIGER

Lambda Chi Delta; Geography Club 1; Women's Glee Club 1; Hockey Varsity 1; Basketball Varsity 2.



Sophomores



WAYNE WALTER

Alpha Phi Alpha; College Players 1-2; Men's Glee Club;
Community Senate 2; Press Club 2.

ELIZABETH WEAVER

Hostess Club 1; Hiking Club 1-2.



HELEN WEAVER

Hostess Club 1; Hiking Club 1-2.

EVA WILLIAMSON

Hostess Club 1; Hiking Club 1-2; Art Club 2; Y.W.C.A. 2.



GRACE WOLBERT

Hiking Club 1-2, President; Intramural Sports 1-2; Art
Club 2.

HARRY WOZNIAK

Alpha Gamma Phi; Track 1; Football 1-2; Varsity "C"
Club 2; Art Club 2.



ORPHA YOAS

Hostess Club 1; Hiking Club 1-2; Y.W.C.A. 1-2.

JOHN ZANOT

Football 1-2; Varsity "C" Club 1-2.

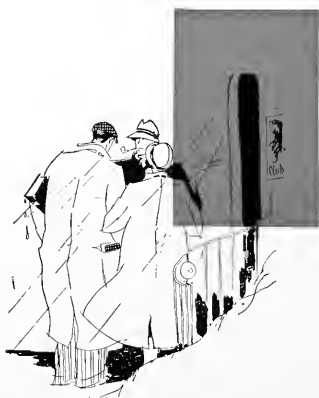


ERDENE TOY

Sigma Sigma Sigma; Hostess Club 1; Orchestra 1-2; Women's
Glee Club 1; Women's Student Council 2; Women's Student
Government Association 2; Y.W.C.A. Cabinet 2, President;
N.A.C.E. 2.

LEOTA ELDER

Hostess Club 1; Hiking Club 1-2.



BOOK THREE

ACHIEVEMENT
OF THE
GROUP



THE ACHIEVEMENT

Friendship . . . cooperation . . . a common interest . . . a common cause . . . spurring us on to work together . . . and play together. What joy we knew . . . in joining our energies to consummate . . . a club project . . . a perfectly appointed class dance . . . an entertainment that taxed our every ability . . . yet succeeded . . . beyond our fondest dreams. Daring to undertake a task deemed difficult . . . secure in the knowledge of our group's determination . . . holding together . . . over the hard places . . . sacrificing our personal ambitions . . . forgetting ourselves . . . in gaining the goal . . . of the group.

Working together . . . and playing together . . . the joy of relaxation . . . the new friends we found . . . in old ones when . . . escaping our knotty problems . . . we hiked . . . or picnicked . . . or danced. Learning then the



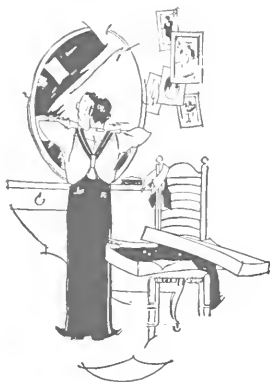
of THE GROUP

true meaning of . . . sportsmanship . . . and fair play. Subjected to the acid test of . . . playing with the crowd . . . of giving and taking . . . in the spirit of group play which taught . . . even in its laughing . . . leisure moments.

How well we came to know . . . our fellows . . . and ourselves . . . our weaknesses . . . and theirs. What new adventures we found . . . in leading . . . in giving our allegiance to something . . . so much our own creation . . . yet shared so intimately with others.

Working . . . planning . . . playing with others . . . yielding to the bonds of friendship . . . and cooperation . . . reveling in the society of our fellows . . . this we know as the . . . achievement . . . of the group.

• FAMILIAR



It is the parting of the ways, for our last examination is taken, our textbooks are closed and packed, farewells are said; we must leave. To escape that dreaded feeling of finality we become reminiscent. We may forget who succeeded Trajan or the menu of the Loggerhead Strike, but who can fail to remember that Wednesday was ice-cream night or that we voted to elect Landon president the evening of Dr. Heiges's mock convention?

How well I remember, "The meeting will please come to order. Now girls,—" It is the annual government meeting when Miss Sims explains the rules of dormitory life to the new freshman girls. At chapel the follow-



*The Girls'
Hangout*

PEOPLE AND EVENTS

ing day the senate members give long expositions on the high points of campus life. The next chapel for freshmen occurs during initiation week when they are cordially but forcefully invited to the platform and permitted to entertain the upperclassmen extemporaneously. There is usually a debate on some vital, current subject, such as "Resolved: the bite of a bedbug is more deadly than that of a flea."

Don't you recall how each fall we enjoyed our outing, the Cook Forest Picnic, where we played mushball, climbed trails, and got lost? Our other annual events were our Thanksgiving and Christmas dinners planned by Miss Seyler. They were evenings of merriment, song, and gay conversation. At Hallowe'en there were witches, fortunes, and apple turkeys. We usually disconcerted some classmate by singing, "Happy Birthday to You" and then "Stand up, Stand up."

My thoughts stray to the Christmas tide when the college went caroling. Who noticed whether our leader pitched "Silent Night" too high? Everyone sang his own tune anyway. An inviting treat from Dr. and Mrs. Riemer always concluded our evening. At 6:30 the next morning we were awakened by voices singing "Adeste Fideles".

I am thinking of Mr. Tip-pin, a new member of our faculty this year. We completed a successful basketball season under his expert coaching. It was Morgan Jones who gave that impromptu cheer, "The Sky Rocket", at the Edinboro game.

Miss Nair is another familiar figure to us in her capacity as faculty adviser of the college publications, the "Clarion Call" and the "Sequelle". Her pet aversions are hackneyed speech, comma splices, dangling participles, and poor grammar.

We laugh over the hectic week when the fire inspectors visited us. What constitutes a fire hazard anyway? Ask John Donheiser.

But even these worries didn't prevent our Saturday night games of monopoly.

And remember the usual stampede at the mailboxes in Seminary Hall when the comments came out! The only difficulty was that they always preceded a vacation, which meant there would be many diplomatic explanations when we saw the "pater".

It isn't so long ago since we were chasing down to the theater to see "Mutiny on the Bounty", "Les Miserables", or "Last Days of Pompeii"; or that we were sitting in one of Miss Graham's conferences trying to appear attentive but awaiting the signal of dismissal.

We pause to think that next year other students will fill our places, undergo similar experiences, and make our very mistakes. We can only hope that we have made a contribution which years cannot obliterate but which will live in the memories of those who knew us.





*First Row: Henry, Kaufman, Klepfer.
Second Row: McFarland, Flinchbaugh,
Slagle.
Third Row: Walter, Hiwiller, Miller.
Fourth Row: Kenny, Kanengeiser,
Byers.*

COMMUNITY SENATE.

THE STUDENT COMMUNITY SENATE is a government body representative of the students of the college. The Community Senate consists of twelve members. Three of these, Mary Helen Klepfer, Fern Slagle, and Edna Flinchbaugh are representatives of the resident women students. Ruth McFarland, Genevieve Henry, and Virginia Kaufman are delegates from the women day students. Wayne Walter, Willard Miller, and William Byers represent the resident men students. Donald Hiwiller, Joseph Kenny, and James Kanengeiser are the members chosen from the men day students.

After the election of the members of the Community Senate, the officers were elected by a popular vote of the entire student body. The officers elected by the students were: James Kanengeiser, president; Donald Hiwiller, vice-president; and Virginia Kaufman, secretary.

From the Senate are selected various committees whose duty it is to plan and regulate the social affairs of the student body on the Clarion campus. The chapel committee, headed by Willard Miller, and assisted by Professor Harry Manson and Miss Helen Sims, plans and directs the presentation of the lyceum numbers and the assembly programs. The social committee, headed by Mary Helen Klepfer, arranges the social calendar for the year. The hospitality committee under the chairmanship of Fern Slagle and the social-control committee with William Byers as chairman also function in the efficient management of the social life of the Clarion students.

One of the duties of the Senate is to plan and execute the program for the annual Parents' Week-end. During the first semester of every year the Senate cooperates with the administration in assisting the Freshmen in their orientation to their new surroundings.

It has been the aim of the Student Senate to build a well-rounded program of activities for the entertainment, welfare, and education of the students at Clarion.

THE WOMEN'S STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION is an organization composed of all women students living within the dormitory. The purpose of this group is to create a sense of unity and fellowship among the women, to promote and maintain the highest standards of home life in the house, and to regulate all matters of student conduct within the group. In addition, the students are benefiting by experience in management and are developing the ability to participate more successfully in public affairs.

Students who have had a part in the direction and control of school or college life, in the administration of justice, and in the discouragement that comes from failure have gained the attributes of a good citizen.

The officers elected this year by the Women's Student Government are: Pauline Smith, president; Erdene Toy, vice-president; Gretchen Myers, secretary; Catherine Craig, treasurer.

Within the Student Government group is the executive board known as the Women's Student Council, whose constituency is: student government officers, one supervisor from each floor, and representative from each of the freshman, sophomore, junior and senior classes. The presiding officers are: Betty Dunne, president; Betty Smith, vice-president; Aimee Linn, secretary; Catherine Craig, treasurer.

This organization acts as a constructive integrating agency. In the capacity of "Big Sisters," the Women's Student Council facilitates the orientation of each year's freshmen. It promotes a home-like atmosphere in considering the personal problems of each individual, in purchasing current publications for our lounge, in sending floral tributes, and in extending condolences in times of illness or death. The Women's Student Council has completed a successful year under the able supervision of our dean of women, Miss Helen Sims.

WOMEN'S STUDENT COUNCIL

*First Row: Dunne, Linn, Smith,
Bonnett.
Second Row: Wriglesworth, Brogan,
Myers, Fischer.
Third Row: Smith, Slagle, Luce.
Fourth Row: Toy, Flinchbaugh, Craig.*



WOMEN DAY STUDENTS

A large comfortable room in Seminary Hall is reserved for the exclusive use of the women day students. This association is composed of local and commuting students.

Here, in this convenient, well furnished room the women met at all hours of the day, from the morning bell until evening, between classes, during study periods, and at the noon hour. At these times close and intimate contacts were enjoyed, as the news of the day was discussed. Subjects for discussion, according to participants, ranged widely from such topics as Dr. Riemer's questions on current affairs in chapel, Dr. Heiges's reference work in the library, and the various advantages and disadvantages of the teaching profession, to Clark Gable's latest success in pictures. The occupants used the room for studying, lunching, and social activities, all of which proved sources of enjoyment, especially when "LET'S GO COLLEGIATE" was

rehearsed and the latest song hits vocalized during lunch.

The main social activities of the year were in the form of birthday and farewell parties for the various students, frequently attended by members of the faculty.

Some of the greatest values received from this association were : first of all, lasting friendships, cultivated by the daily close social contacts with fellow students, which resulted in exchange of ideas and confidences; and second, the happy memories of school days, which will always remain in the heart of every day student.

The women day students were represented in the 1935-36 community senate by the following: Genevieve Henry, delegate from town, Ruth McFarland, delegate from commuting students, and Virginia Kaufman, delegate at large. The room is under the supervision of this committee, responsible to Miss Helen Sims.

MEN DAY STUDENTS

The Men Day Students met in the spring of 1935 and elected representatives to the Community Senate for the ensuing year.

The rules and regulations were drawn up at the beginning of this year for the supervision of the day students' room, which is located on the first floor of Founders Hall. The committee appointed to supervise the room consists of Fred Marshall and Albert Walley. The faculty adviser, Dr. Dow, helped the committee in this work.

In college this year sixty percent of the men students are commuters and town students. The value of such a room as that provided for the men day students is little realized but greatly appreciated. Although the men do not have the valuable contacts of dormitory life, they learn to know other students outside of classes by means of the

day students' room, which is both a meeting place and a place of recreation.

Men Day Student Patter:

To date exactly twenty packs of playing cards have had the spots worn off during this very busy year.

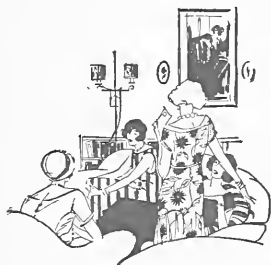
The day room's bridge team is always willing to challenge any other organization on the campus.

Some of the town students found it very disconcerting when in the middle of a card game they had to go home for luncheon. Next year many of them will, no doubt, bring their luncheon with them.

The recent fire drills have been spoiling many an afternoon nap for Albert Walley.

Throughout the year, the men enjoyed the daily news placed in the room for their exclusive use. Speaking of newspapers, most of the occupants will always remember Norman Porter, who, armed with scissors and pencil, habitually sought the daily cross-word puzzles in the "Pittsburgh Post Gazette"

WHEN GREEK MEETS GREEK



Ten Greek organizations now play a prominent part in college life at Clarion: Pi Gamma Mu, Phi Sigma Pi, Alpha Psi Omega, Alpha Gamma Phi, Alpha Phi Alpha, Delta Sigma Epsilon, Lambda Chi Delta, Sigma Delta Phi, Theta Alpha Lambda, and Sigma Sigma Sigma.

Pi Gamma Mu, national social science honorary society, was founded at Southwestern College, Winfield, Kansas, in 1924 by Doctor Leroy Allen. The Pennsylvania Iota Chapter was founded in Clarion in 1930.

Phi Sigma Pi, national honorary educational society, was founded in Warrensburg, Missouri, in 1916. The Lambda Chapter was established on the campus in 1930.

Alpha Psi Omega, national honorary Dramatic fraternity, was founded in Fairmont, West Virginia; the Alpha Upsilon cast was installed this year.

Alpha Phi Alpha and Alpha Gamma Phi,

local social fraternities, trace their origin to 1930.

Delta Sigma Epsilon, national educational sorority, was founded in 1914 at Miami University. The Alpha Zeta chapter was established in 1932.

Sigma Sigma Sigma, national educational sorority, was founded in Farnville, Virginia, in 1889. The Alpha Pi Chapter was installed in 1934.

Sigma Delta Phi, local social sorority, dates its beginning to 1930. Lambda Chi Delta and Theta Alpha Lambda, social sororities, were both founded in 1931.

Members of these groups, uniting in common interests, have wide opportunities to further enrich and enjoy social and intellectual contacts. Activities to further these aims are many and varied. Research, reports, lectures, teas, informal get-togethers, dances, and dinners are just a few of the things enjoyed.

As one brother to another—as one sister to another, the members have a deep feeling of loyalty and affection for one another which are significant aspects of these organizations. The formation of friendships of enduring quality, lasting beyond college years are perhaps the greatest blessings these societies can offer to the student.

These organizations afford the individual excellent opportunity to learn the value of ever-ready cooperation and mutual understanding. As a new member adjusts himself to the group where he fits best, he is made to feel a sense of obligations to his associates.

However, it is not the aim of the Greeks to have the members "group conscious." Tolerance and respect on the part of one organization for another are paramount objectives of the Greeks. Evidences of an interfraternity of friendship and goodwill are often revealed on the campus. Often one group entertains another at a social hour.

Alumni contacts are made through publications, letters, dances, parties, camping trips in the summer, etc. In this way old members are kept informed of current happenings and are made to feel that they are yet an integral part of the Greeks.



Left to right: Ammerman, Miss Boyd, Reed, Prew, Brogan, Myers.

PANHELLENIC COUNCIL

Under the careful and capable direction of Miss Margaret Boyd, the Panhellenic Council proves to be an important organization at Clarion State Teachers College. The organization consists of fifteen members, an active, a silent, and an alumna representative from each of the five sororities on the campus. These sororities are Delta Sigma Epsilon, Lambda Chi Delta, Sigma Delta Phi, Sigma Sigma Sigma, and Theta Alpha Lambda.

The object of the Panhellenic association is four-fold: to determine the date of bid day, to pass and enforce rush rules, to regulate other matters pertaining to local Panhellenic life, and to encourage all chapters to take an active part in all school activities that are for the common good.

The Panhellenic Council has been affiliated with the Association of Education Sororities since last May, when Delta Pi Epsilon became Sigma Sigma Sigma, the second national sorority to be established on the campus. This year the Council was privileged to have as a guest Mrs. Robert S. Hill, national president of the Delta Sigma Epsilon Sorority. Mrs. Hill inspected the Council and found it in good condition. She was very much interested in our grading system and thought the idea of comments unique.

The holding of office in the Panhellenic is controlled by a rotation system. The officers for the first semester were: president, Gretchen Myers; Delta Sigma Epsilon; secretary, Janet Reed, Sigma Delta Phi; for the second semester, president, Betty Dunne, Sigma Sigma Sigma; secretary, Lettisia Ammerman, Lambda Chi Delta.

The first event on the Council's social calendar was the Panhellenic tea, which was held in September. To this tea were invited all the women students on the campus. The purpose of this tea was to acquaint the old students with the new.

Our most important event of the year was the annual Panhellenic dance, which was held on Saturday evening, April 18. The Japanese motif was carried out in all of the decorations.

The last social event of the year was the Panhellenic dinner, held on Friday evening, May 8. To both the dinner and the dance were invited sorority women living in the community who are affiliated with either the National Panhellenic Congress or the Association of Education Sororities.

DELTA SIGMA EPSILON.....

DELTA SIGMA EPSILON, national educational sorority, was founded September 23, 1914 at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio. Alpha Zeta Chapter was founded at Clarion by the local sorority, Zeta Kappa Nu, May 15, 1932. Violet Pressler was the first president. During May, 1934, four representatives were sent to Fairmont State Teachers College to assist in the installation of Alpha Zeta Chapter.

Ten active members returned to begin this year. They were: Mary Helen Klepfer, president; Eileen Luce, vice-president; Dorothy Kaufman, recording secretary; Virginia Kaufman, corresponding secretary; Gretchen Myers, treasurer; Louise Furlong, chaplain; Dora Boario, sergeant; Lucille Linn, historian; Dorothy Haley; and Miss Barton, adviser. During the last week of September another member, Geraldine Thorne, was added to the group. Following her initiation a picnic was held in Rankin's Grove to celebrate the occasion.

Rush week was featured by a ghost party in Rankin's Grove and a dinner and theater party in Oil City. A week later these rushees were pledged: Isabel Bonnett, Fern Brooks, Dorothy Fischer, Alice Jolley, Martha Middleton, Maxine Moore, Mary Belle Calhoun, Frances Wimer, Muriel Wolstencroft, and Frances Wriglesworth. Mary Belle Rodgers became a pledge later in the year. At their first meeting the pledges elected their own officers: Martha Middleton, president; Muriel Wolstencroft, secretary; Dorothy Fischer, treasurer; Frances Wimer, representative to the active chapter. After Martha Middleton's withdrawal from school Isabel Bonnett was elected president.

Real work was interspersed with social events. During October, Mrs. W. B. Rankin, Mrs. Merritt Davis, and Miss Bertha Leifeste, the patronesses, entertained at Trueman's Camp near Clear Creek. At Christmas time, a program was prepared by the pledges for Miss Leifeste's second grade pupils, and popcorn balls were presented to them. A Yule-tide Party at the home of Virginia Kaufman was attended by several alumnae. Miss Leifeste entertained with an old-fashioned "taffy-pull" at the home of Mrs. Davis during February. Mrs. Robert S. Hill, National President of Delta Sigma Epsilon sorority, inspected the local Panhellenic and Alpha Zeta Chapter, February 2 and 3.

The active members and many of the alumnae are planning to attend the Conclave which is to be held in St. Louis during August. At this time delegates from all the chapters of Delta Sigma Epsilon will convene for several days.

*First row: Thorn, Fischer, Calhoun, Kaufman, Bonnett, Myers, Moore, Middleton, Klepfer.
Second row: Linn, Kaufman, Wriglesworth, Boario, Luce, Wolstencroft, Brooks.
Third row: Haley, Jolly, Furlong, Wimer.*



.... SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

First row: Fox, Ditz, Brogan, Rocky, Dianne, Star.

Second row: Kreiner, Linn, McCall, Toy, Haust.



First row: Griffith, Whitman, Renn, Stewart, Swann, Fox, Miss Armstrong.

Second row: Terwilliger, Ammerman, Frazer, Fowkes, Wilhelm, Jones.

LAMBDA CHI DELTA....

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

The Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority is a National Educational Sorority. It was founded April 20, 1898, in Farmville, Virginia, and holds the honor of being the first National Educational Sorority organized. It was therefore, the first sorority to enter the Association of Educational Sororities.

Sigma Sigma Sigma now has thirty-three active chapters located in teachers colleges of A-rank throughout the United States and thirty alumnae chapters.

The Alpha Pi chapter of this organization was installed at Clarion on April 22, 1935, by three members of the Lambda chapter at Indiana, Pennsylvania, and Mabel West Leonard, National Organizer. The group has originally been the Delta Pi Epsilon sorority established in December 1931 with Miss Mary Williamson as sponsor.

The entire list of chapters was divided into small groups, and during the fall months these small bands went pioneering for Tri-Sigma at regional meets held in various cities.

The Pennsylvania meet, consisting of members from the chapters of Buffalo State Teachers College, Buffalo, New York; State Teachers College, Indiana; Drexel Institute, Philadelphia; State Teachers College, Clarion State Teachers College, Lock Haven; and the Pittsburgh, Philadelphia and Buffalo Alumnae Chapters held their miniature convention the week-end of October 19 at the William Penn Hotel in Pittsburgh. This meet was presided over by the national president, Miss Mabel Lee Walton. It was attended by Miss Mildred Gamble, Erdene Toy, Betty Dunne and Aida Hanst.

The officers are: president, Erdene Toy; vice-president, Aida Hanst; recording secretary, Jane Brogan; treasurer, Betty Dunne; faculty adviser, Miss Mildred Gamble. Active members are: Jane Brogan, Betty Dunne, Aida Hanst, Edna Kriner, Erdene Toy. Pledges are: Mildred Dietz, Ruth Mae Linn, Florence McCall, Lucille Rockey, and Priscilla Slar.

LAMBDA CHI DELTA

The Lambda Chi Delta Sorority is one of the most active organizations on the campus. It was founded in 1931 at Clarion as a local social sorority. Its active membership consists of thirteen girls and their faculty adviser, Miss Helen Armstrong.

The sorority maintains a loan fund which increases from year to year. This loan has been made available to any worthy student of the college.

For the past three years an alumnae paper, published monthly by the active members, has been an interesting project and a means of keeping the alumnae well informed on sorority affairs and well acquainted with the active sisters.

Each year since 1931 the sorority has spent a two weeks' vacation during the month of August on Lake Erie. It is an event to which every member looks forward with enthusiasm.

Social affairs during the year have included teas, dinners, dances, slumber parties, camping trips, picnics, swimming parties, and an informal get-together once a month. An informal dinner with an Indian theme was given at the Log Cabin Inn at Cook Forest

in honor of the rushees in the early fall. Late in November the rushees were responsible for a ship party at the Coffee Shop in honor of the patronesses. A buffet supper and Christmas party was a social event during December.

"Cookie Day" was observed several times during the year when home made cookies of all kinds were sold from door to door. Yarn dolls were made and sold on the campus as another interesting and profitable project.

The following women are patronesses of the sorority: Mrs. N. E. Heeter, Mrs. B. M. Davis, Mrs. Henry Amsler, Mrs. W. J. Davis, Mrs. D. D. Peirce, Mrs. H. S. Manson, Mrs. Samuel Wilson and Miss Gladys Rich.

The officers of the sorority are: president, Catherine Wilhelm; vice-president, Sara Fowkes; secretary, Mary Joye Jones; treasurer, Lois Tervilliger; active Panhellenic representative, Lettisia Ammerman; silent Panhellenic representative, Mary Joye Jones; active members: Dorothy Jackson, Bess Swarm, Marian Renn, Miriam Stewart, Anna Mary Fox, Sally Frazer, Lorraine Griffith and Ardelle Whitman.

Miss Helen Armstrong, President Riemer's secretary, has been an efficient adviser of the sorority for the last three years.



First row: Hook, Byers, Wright, Moore, Walters, Miss Nair, Second row: Lidstone, Reed, Welch, Hess, Davis, Shew.

SIGMA DELTA PHI...

The Sigma Delta Phi Sorority, the oldest sorority on the Clarion Campus, was founded in 1930 with Mrs. Harry Bland acting as first sponsor.

Miss Bertha Nair, English instructor, is the sponsor at the present time, and the officers of the sorority for the first semester were: Helen Walter, president; Dorothy Davis, vice-president; Alice Welch, treasurer; and Ruth Lidstone, secretary. For the second semester the officers are: Janet Reed, president; Helen Walter, vice-president; Molly Shew, secretary, and Laura Belle Hess, treasurer. Panhellenic representatives are: Janet Reed, Ruth Lidstone, and Ruth Kuhn, alumna representative. The present patronesses of the Sigma Delta Phi Sorority are: Mrs. Harry Wilson, Mrs. Lloyd Weaver, Mrs. C. L. Dow, all of Clarion, and Mrs. Anabel Ralston, who resides at Butler, Pennsylvania.

During the year the Sigma Delta Phi founded a sorority paper called the News Letter. This paper was sent to alumnae members periodically throughout the year; it contained reports of sorority activities alumnae news, and personals concerning the actives and pledges.

Blue and Gold are the colors of the Sigma Delta Phi, and the yellow rose is the sorority flower.

With the help of Miss Rich, Music Instructor of Clarion State Teachers College, the girls wrote a sorority song to the music of

"One Night of Love". It has been voted as the official song.

The girls of the sorority enjoy outdoor life. This is proved by the fact that they were often found cooking an early breakfast in Wilson's Woods. They spent one week end of early spring at the Moores' Camp, where they learned to be 'rough and ready' for most anything, and they really appreciated the thrill of sleeping four in a bed.

The summer of '35 found a cheerful group of Sigma Delta Phis enjoying the full moon at a very picturesque little cottage at Glen Rhue on Lake Erie. They spent the second week of August there and really learned what magic a full moon could work.

Recently the Sigma Delta Phis lost two of their sisters, Martha Byers of New Wilmington and Elizabeth Hook of Knox, who left school at the beginning of the second semester.

The sorority has reports from its alumnae members, Dorothy Wilson has a position at Luthersburg; Ruth Kuhn is teaching in Clarion; and Gladys Moore is teaching in a rural school near Mars. Betty Mallon is doing graduate work at the University of Pennsylvania, and Betty Baldwin is studying at the University of New Mexico. Martha Barnes has a position at Cheery Tree.

The patronesses of the sorority have shown their interest in the social life of the girls by entertaining them several times during the year.



First row: Hawk, Henry, H. McFarland, Kunselman, B. Smith, Hunter, Miss Carlson.

Second row: Menteer, R. McFarland, Phillips, Harriger, G. Slagle, Prue

Third row: Longwell, F. Slagle, Ensle, P. Smith.

THETA ALPHA LAMBDA . . .

Shortly after the Thetas returned in the fall of '35, they were entertained by their adviser and patronesses at a picnic supper in Rankins' Woods. They welcomed the opportunity to discuss the events of sorority camping of the previous summer and to begin making plans for the new year's activities. The new year would mark the fifth year of the existence of Theta Alpha Lambda. The officers were: Pauline Smith, president; Genevieve Henry, vice-president; Fern Slagle, secretary; Millie Ensle, treasurer; and Ruthe Prue, Panhellenic member.

During Rush Week the Thetas planned to entertain their rushees at two events, the first, a formal dinner, and the second, a pirate escapade. The Bostonia Country Club, situated near New Bethlehem on the top of a hill overlooking the surrounding country, afforded an ideal place for the dinner, which was served in the cheery dining room.

Later in the week, a map lead the rushees by devious routes to a pirate's ship (truck) which transported them to a pirate's lair in the woods. The amateur pirates joined in the pastimes of the crew and were revived from their terrifying experiences by plentiful amounts of gin (ger ale) and other delicacies favored by the pirates.

As a result of Rush Week, the Thetas initiated ten girls into their group. They were Hazel Bennett, Ruth Harriger, Mary Hawk, Henrietta Hunter, Betty Kanengeiser, Mary Olive Longwell, Helen McFarland, Ruth McFarland, Avenelle Menteer, and Geraldine Slagle.

In addition to their regular business and social meetings, Theta Alpha Lambda planned a number of helpful programs. The new members were given a chance to enter into the activities of the sorority by planning a Thanksgiving party. The Thetas also celebrated Christmas by their annual Christmas party at which they exchanged gifts.

The officers who were installed at the beginning of the second semester were: president, Fern Slagle; vice-president, Helen McFarland; secretary, Ruth Harriger; treasurer, Hazel Bennett; and Betty Kanengeiser, silent Panhellenic member.

The Thetas enjoyed a great many social activities during the new semester. The group was entertained at a bridge party and at a Valentine tea. They planned a tobogganing party, a St. Patrick's Day party, and many other celebrations.

As the Thetas look forward to a new year, they hope that the new year will mean a continuance of the friendship and enjoyable activities of the past one.

Active members: Milly Ensle, Genevieve Henry, Jean Kunselman, Ruth Phillips, Ruthe Prue, Fern Slagle, Betty Smith, Pauline Smith, Hazel Bennett, Ruth Harriger, Mary Hawk, Henrietta Hunter, Betty Kanengeiser, Mary Olive Longwell, Helen McFarland, Ruth McFarland, Avenelle Menteer, Geraldine Slagle, and Zelma McMaster.

Adviser: Miss Rena Carlson.

Patronesses: Mrs. Charles Becker, Mrs. Gilbert Hoyt, and Mrs. Harry Renn.

ALPHA PHI ALPHA

With a view to promoting the men's social activities on the Clarion Campus, the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity has taken an active part in college affairs. Each year, a week's camping near Lake Erie marks the opening of a new round of activities. The trip for the year 1935-1936 filled the week of August 25, and was followed on September 16, by the group's first school party. The latter event took place on the Burns' farm with non-fraternity men as the guests of the Alpha Phi Alphas. On September 23, Mr. Harry Manson and Mr. Charles Becker entertained the fraternity at a formal party in their homes. During the next two weeks, classrooms, halls, and campus presented numerous scenes of pledging as the Alpha Phis selected new

spirit. After vacation, the annual inter-fraternity party was held. For this event, the Alpha Phi Alphas, acting as hosts to the Alpha Gamma Phi Fraternity, chose the Harvey Gymnasium as the setting for an evening of good fellowship.

Throughout the second half of the school year many unusual social events occurred. On February 25, the Alpha Phis entertained their fathers at a father-and-son banquet.

*First row: Maurer, Snyder, Hiweller, Porter, Koelsch, Kissel, D. Jones, Plyler, M. Jones.
Second row: Walter, Rogers, Ritchie, Geist, Summer-ville, Lewis, Burns, Hess.
Third row: McCanna, McKinney, Walley, Buzard, Ford, Inel, Guthrie, Miller.
Fourth row: Spencer, Davis, Kaucageiser, Call, Stewart, Marshall, Dr. Heiges, Dr. Dow, Mr. Becker, Mr. Manson, Keffer*



members from the non-fraternity men. Seven prospective members were chosen, and on October 19 and 20 informal initiation took place at Camp Coffman with a formal initiation being held in the chapel on November 6. The pledges were: Perry Lewis, Donald Jones, Arvaughn Davis, James Call, Albert Koelsch, John Hess, and Tom Plyler.

With the business of selecting and initiating new members concluded, social affairs come to the front. In late November Dr. Ralph Heiges was host to the fraternity at an unusual party in his home, where a basement gymnasium furnished the brothers with an opportunity to display their physical powers. The approach of the holidays brought the fraternity yearly Christmas party with gifts and gayety marking the appropriate holiday

After the numerous courses and speeches, the entire company attended the Clarion-Grove City basket ball game in the Harvey Gymnasium. One of the most successful "formals" ever occurring at the college, was held March 14, by the two fraternities of the college. Late in the spring Dr. Clarence Dow entertained the Alpha Phi Alphas at an informal party in his home, and this party was followed by the year's final "get-together," at Camp Coffman.

The officers of the fraternity are: Willard Miller, president; vice-president, Donald Hiweller; secretary, Wilbur Stewart; treasurer, Norman Porter; and corresponding secretary, Gerald Keffer. Dr. Dow, Dr. Heiges, Mr. Manson, and Mr. Becker are the faculty sponsors.

... ALPHA GAMMA PHI

With the opening of the school year 1935-1936, the Alpha Gamma Phi Fraternity plunged into the colorful calendar of fraternity affairs. Joseph Kenny was chosen as president for the first semester, and directed the Gamma Phis with marked ability. Equally fortunate was the group in having William Byers as vice-president, Edward Jacobs as secretary, Bronie Smolak as treasurer, and Byron Gilfillan as the fraternity historian. Selection of members from the group of new men students

December 11, formal initiation rites closed the "harrassing" period.

The fraternity's affairs for the first semester were greatly enjoyed. Many former members no longer at the college returned to take part in the school's Home-coming Day program and to renew old friendships. On November 6, the fraternity staged a jolly party in the Harvey Gymnasium, and on December 18, a party given by Dr. Hoban in honor of the brothers marked a high spot in their social life.

After the holidays, the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity entertained the Gamma Phis at a party in the gymnasium. The evening following this party, the Alpha Gamma Phis were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hetrick at the latter's home on Wood Street.

*First row: Dills, Hetrick, Brogan, Gilfillan, Jacobs, Kenny, Smolak, Byers, Andrea.
Second row: Dr. Hoban, Griffin, McDonald, Priester, Schierberl, Reed, Fulton, Sloan.
Third row: Hess, Smith, Hosack, Dr. Peirce, Bean, Wozniak, Camiolo.*



on the campus presented a major problem for the organization. In September an ice-breaker outing with the freshmen as honored guests greatly facilitated acquaintance with the newcomers and led to the selection of fourteen new members. The fraternity was particularly fortunate in securing such a highly desirable member as Dr. Charles F. Hoban, psychology instructor at the college. The other new members selected were:—Edward Camiolo, Wayne Fulton, Harry Wozniak, Ustino Dills, Virgil Beary, Charles Reed, Marcus Priester, Richard Sloan, Thomas Hosack, Paul Griffin, Jack Smith, Theodore MacDonald, and Earl Hovis.

Informal initiation for the pledges was an outstanding business of the week of December 5. During that time the pledges displayed remarkable endurance, and on Wednesday,

The second half of the term began under the direction of a new executive group. These officers were George Hess, president; Carl Bean, vice-president; William Byers, secretary; Byron Gilfillan, treasurer; and Edward Jacobs, historian. Again the calendar was filled with social interests. As the weather grew balmy, outdoor meetings became the rule. The climax of the entire year's social activities was the inter-fraternity "formal" held in Becht Hall on Saturday evening, March 14. Full dress enhanced the brothers' manly charms to the utmost. The final social event, the Alpha Gamma Phi banquet, ended the fraternity's active year.

Throughout the term the fraternity was particularly fortunate in having as sponsors Dr. D. D. Peirce, Dr. Charles F. Hoban, and Mr. Gilbert Hoyt.

HONORARIES



PI GAMMA MU

Pi Gamma Mu is a national honorary fraternity in social science organized for the purpose of inculcating ideas of scholarship, scientific attitude and method, and social service in the study of all social problems. The first national chapter originated in the spring of 1924, when Leroy Allen, who was then professor of economics at Southwestern University, together with some of his most promising students, set about to found a new national honorary fraternity. Pi Gamma Mu now numbers one hundred forty-three chapters in various universities and colleges in this country and abroad. It is recognized as probably the foremost national honorary society in the field of social science.

The motto of Pi Gamma Mu is, "Ye shall know the truth and it shall make you free." The fraternity is not an ordinary honor society. It has no secret features of any sort. It has the one serious purpose of advancing the cause of the scientific study of social problems.

The Pennsylvania Iota chapter of Pi Gamma Mu National Honorary Society was organized at Clarion State Teachers College on May 8, 1930. Pi Gamma Mu requires high scholastic attainment for eligibility to its order, and although this requirement has necessarily limited the membership, it has kept up the standards of the fraternity.

Pi Gamma Mu holds monthly meetings

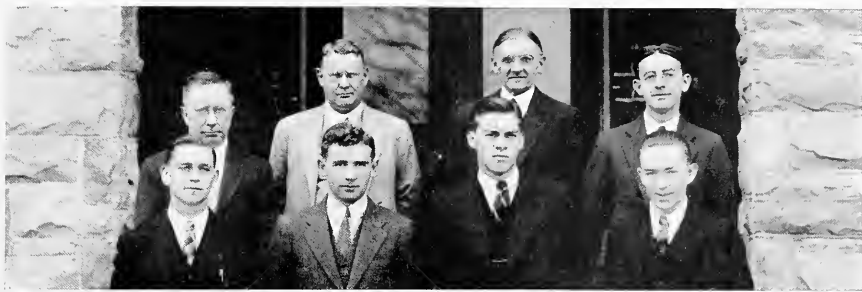
for the discussion of national and local social problems. In the past it has sponsored various surveys in Clarion County and has been instrumental in bringing noted speakers to address the student body.

During the current year of 1935-1936, the local chapter has reorganized its course of study. The fraternity sought and obtained membership in the International Relations Club. The programs of the fraternity were modeled after the suggestions made by that club and were based upon the literature distributed by the club.

All literature sent to Pi Gamma Mu has been placed upon a special shelf arranged in the library for that purpose. At present this library contains about two dozen worth-while volumes on current social affairs. Although this material is not a part of the regular library, it is open to the use of all students.

Any person who is elected to Pi Gamma Mu obtains a life membership in the organization. The members of the fraternity during the present year are as follows: Miss Helen Barton, Ruth Chitester, Dr. Ralph Heiges, Dr. C. F. Hoban, Jean Kunselman, Miss Helen Mohney, Dr. G. C. L. Riemer, Miss Helen Sims, and Joseph Kenny.

The officers of the present year are: president, Joseph Kenny; vice-president, Ruth Chitester; secretary-treasurer, Jean Kunselman; faculty adviser, Miss Helen Sims.



*First row: Miller, Kenny, Geist.
Second row: Mr. Manson, Dr. Dow, Dr.
Riemer, Dr. Peirce.*

PHI SIGMA PI

Phi Sigma Pi is a national honorary fraternity in education established for the purpose of discussing educational problems and initiating educational surveys. Admission to the fraternity is restricted to the men students having a high standard of scholastic attainment.

The fraternity plans to carry out one large survey each year. At one of the first meetings this year it was decided to make a survey of the equipment in chemistry, physics, and biology departments of the surrounding high schools. The method used was as follows: A list was made of all the scientific equipment which the state recommended to all schools. These lists were then mimeographed. The first school to be surveyed was Clarion High School. After spending several days trying to check the equipment, it was found that much of the equipment could not be classified and that much of the time spent was only wasted. This one survey has been dropped because of the time involved, and the amount of inefficiency involved. For the second semester's work it was decided to discuss in the meetings new educational plans and other advancements in the educational field.

At the beginning of the year the Phi Sigma Pi had ten active members. They were Joseph Kenny, Wayne Kenemuth, Robert Geist, George Hess, Williard Miller, Professor Manson, Doctor Dow, Doctor

Peirce, Professor Becker, and Dr. Riemer. The officers of the organization were: president Joseph Kenny; vice-president, Robert Geist; secretary, Williard Miller; treasurer, Wayne Kenemuth, and historian, George Hess. During the year the following pledges were initiated into the fraternity: Albert Walley, Morgan Jones, Carl Bean, Thomas Plyler, and Byron Gilfillan. Professor Becker is the faculty sponsor.

The Phi Sigma Pi fraternity has been established in eighteen other colleges throughout the United States. At seven of our sister state teachers colleges, chapters of the Phi Sigma Pi have been established.

The fraternity issues a magazine, "The Lampadian", twice a year. In this magazine are educational items, news from former members, pictures from chapters and chapter news. The Lambda chapter of Clarion has had the record of contributing news to every issue of the magazine since it was established in 1930.

The fraternity has only one social event during the year. This is held in the form of a banquet on Founders' Day. It is the custom at this time to bring an honorary member, outstanding in the educational field, into the chapter.

Through the study of education the members hope to raise standards among teachers and to develop richer personalities for their profession.

FRIENDLY GROUPS



Twice a week students take time out from their studies to attend assembly here.



Entrance To Founders Hall

WITH COMMON INTERESTS

The activities of the non-athletic extra-curricular groups have had the continuous attention of the college students throughout the year. Organized with the aim of providing a medium for expression of interests, the clubs have endeavored to reach every student on the campus. Their achievement toward this end has been high. Through these organizations, the activities of Clarion's college life have been greatly broadened, and a more democratic participation in campus plans has been gained. The projects, trips, outings, and discussions that have been prompted by common interests have contributed something of value to each student's life. To work together, to plan together, to share in the burden of mistakes, and join in the exhilaration of progress—these phases and corollaries of club life have had their origin in the individual's own interest in the particular activity. Thus the bonds uniting the members of each organization are of the student's own making.

Granted these opportunities for crystallizing his interests in group activities, inspired by the understanding that only those having a similar interest can give, Clarion students have found that such club life has a meaning far beyond the ordinary conception. Although the Art, the Hostess, the Y's, and the other clubs vary in their interests, these friendly groups are such an integral part of the college that the common ground of school attachment is their primary foundation. Goodwill and cooperation springing from this loyalty to the school are the lubricants of club activities.



Hence, students in these organizations carry out their plans with a minimum of friction both within the individual clubs and among the entire club groups.

The encouragement that such relationships have given to the organizations is evidenced in the unhindered work of the clubs and in the reciprocal nature of their benefits. In essence, the friendly groups have become a medium through which there is an interchange of advantage between the student and the college. This interchange is easily discernable in the activities of the departmental clubs, where Art and Geography Club concrete projects are of mutual benefit to the school and the club members. But the special interest, the leadership, and the special ability groups make equally important two-way contributions. The Hostess Club's enjoyable teas, the welcoming of new students to the Y's, the N.A.C.E.'s alert, informal discussions, and the well-directed physical activities of the Outdoor and Hiking Clubs are of major value to both the college and the students.

Campus life, without the activities of the extra-curricular groups, would lose much of the charm and attraction it holds for Clarion students. The friendships, which have their origin in these clubs, alone would be ample indication of the benefits accruing from the groups. In addition there are the unnumbered opportunities for social activities and leadership development. Life at Clarion would appear narrow and hampered without our friendly groups with their common interests.





Left to right: Linn, Middleton, Raught, Slagle, McCall, Stewart, Brooks, Flynn, Longwell, Paup, Bennett, Dietz.

HOSTESS CLUB....

"How should we decorate our table?" "Where does this silver belong?" "How should we set this table?" Such questions were heard frequently as fourteen girls busily prepared to serve tea. They had decided that serving tea was one of the many things which a hostess must do well. After becoming acquainted with the proper tea service, they began putting their knowledge to use. Later in the year they learned how to set and decorate a table for any kind of meal.

Because the members were greatly interested in what to wear and when to wear it (as is every college girl), their first meeting was devoted to a discussion of "Clothes and How to Wear Them." Since that time they have taken the motto, "Quality not quantity," in regard to wardrobe planning.

The hostesses desired to know the qualities of a charming person; therefore they included in their calendar of events a discussion of "The Cultivation of Charm." To further inform themselves of the niceties of social life, they considered the problem of "How to be Natural and at Ease."

The officers of the club consisted of: Rose Raught, president; Fern Brooks, vice-president; Miriam Stewart, secretary-treasurer. In addition of these regular officers, a program chairman was elected. Florence McCall, who held this office, planned a definite program for discussion at each meeting. Girls particularly interested in a subject led the discussion. With the arrival of the second semester, five new members were added to the club: Eleanore Fulton, Ruth Lidstone, Avanelle Menteer, Mollie Shew, and Frances Wimer. At this time new officers were elected: Hazel Bennett, president; Geraldine Slagle, vice-president; Miriam Stewart, secretary-treasurer.

In carrying out discussions, concrete illustrations and demonstrations have been used. The members of the club have believed such practical applications are a part of a college girl's education. Miss Helen D. Sims, adviser, has helpfully instructed and supervised the work of the hostesses.



Left to right: Wilhelm, Fox, Stagle, Smith, Miss Easley, Bourio, Lucc, McMaster, Henry, Miss Leifeste, Miss Hepler, Phillips, Ross, Corbett, Wilbert, Kunselman, Klepfer.

N. A. C. E. CLUB

"THE ASSOCIATION FOR CHILDHOOD EDUCATION of the State Teachers College of Clarion" is a branch of the "National Association for Childhood Education." It is affiliated with the "General Federation of Woman's Clubs", "National Association for Nursery Education", National Congress of Parents, and the World Federation of Education Associations.

The local branch was organized in November 1934 as a result of the efforts of Miss Bertha Leifeste. At that time the constitution and by-laws were drawn up which contained the following purpose:

"The purpose of this organization shall be to gather and disseminate knowledge of the movement for the education of young children; to bring into active cooperation all childhood education interests, including parent education; to promote the progressive type of education in nursery school, kindergarten and primary grades; and to raise the standard of the professional training for teachers and leaders in the field."

During the years 1935 and 1936, monthly meetings were conducted in Thaddeus Stevens Training School. A program for the year was outlined, the general theme of which was "The Contribution of the School to the Development of the Child." Various speakers, panel discussions, report readings, and experiments revealed the contributions of the nursery school and kindergarten to the development of the child, the behavior of the child in the primary school, the effect of art, music, literature and poetry on the child's development, the reports to parents as a means of closer integration of school and home, and the improvements which are anticipated in the primary schools of tomorrow.

The Clarion branch boasts of thirty-four active and four honorary members. The officers are: president, Ruth Phillips; vice-president, Mary Helen Klepfer; secretary, Catherine Wilhelm; treasurer, Eileen Luce; council representative, Dorothy Haley. In addition to the educational phase of the organization there are also social meetings, such as storytelling hours, picnics, parties, and dinners.

The club magazine, "Childhood Education," aids in keeping members informed of current educational problems and investigations.



*Left to right: Kenny, Keefer, Guthrie, Schierbert, Burns, Dale, Mahle, Miller, Porter.
Second row: Jones, Hess, Dr. Dow, Furlong, Stewart, Kaufman.*

GEOGRAPHY CLUB

The present Geography Club was organized at the beginning of the 1935-36 school year, and though its position was that of the "infant" among the extra-curricular groups, it rapidly gained the status of a veteran organization. As the major objective, the club's fifteen charter members (students specializing in geography) determined upon the study of the surrounding country, its geographical significance, and some of the local economic responses to this environment. Membership was limited to those students having at least six semester hours in geography, and the maximum number of members was placed at eighteen. The officers chosen were Margaret Dale, president; Willard Miller, vice-president; Louise Furlong, secretary; Morgan Jones, treasurer. Toward the end of the first semester, Gerald Keefer was elected to fill the vacated treasurer's office.

In studying the economic responses to the geography of this section, numerous facts have been divulged that are of infinite importance to geography students. One of the most outstanding trips was taken in early fall to the Goodyear Rubber Factory in Akron, Ohio. There, the intricate, mysterious processes of tire manufacturers, the practices and policies of the Goodyear "University", and the vast Goodyear Zeppelin hangar were avidly investigated by the club members. Unlimited subjects for discussion and lesson material were gained through the day's excursion.

A trip through the Kissinger coal mine near Rimersburg, Pennsylvania, was fully as informative as the Akron trip. Although a coating of coal and dust and numerous sore muscles somewhat blurred the immediate results, the recognized benefits were without measure.

Near the end of the first semester, Dr. Clarence Dow, club sponsor, entertained its members at his home with games and moving pictures. Second semester plans included redecoration of the geography classroom for club use, a trip to view Pennsylvania's flood areas, and a firsthand observation of the Pittsburgh Weather Bureau.

The club is looking forward to a more active schedule throughout the coming year, and a number of projects and trips are being planned.



*Dills, Swann, Wozniak, Summerville,
Songer, Wilbert, Long, Stanley, Mohle,
McFarland, Chamberlain, Corbett, Car-
rier, Ross, McMaster, Kriner, Laughlin,
Calhoun, Snyder, Woolbert, Buzzard,
Wolffe, Griffith, Rockey, Fulton, Beary,
Kopp, Menteer.*

ART CLUB

The music starts and, as the victrola in the social room of Becht Hall is heard, men and women of the Art Club dance cheerfully around and around. On their heads are little hats of glittering paper, cocked at one angle or another—Lucky they have rubber bands under their chins! “Blow-outs” issue forth with sudden abruptness from rosy lips between the puffed cheeks of the merry revelers while others daintily sip glasses of punch from Miss Seyler’s brimming bowl and nibble at exquisite cakes, which she alone knows how to create. “But, is this the Art Club?” you may ask. Most assuredly, kind friend, and this is their final meeting—this Beaux Arts Ball!

No doubt you will want to know about their other less frivolous, but none the less happy, regular meetings. During the first get-together, officers are usually chosen who help to plan club activities and guide their direction.

Art Club members are always privileged to choose their own creative work, but examples of past work and new processes and types of work are always welcome. Last term the leather belts made by men and women alike were very popular. This term, purses designed and worked in needle-point seem to appeal to many, while others made crepe paper hats of various colors—the modern version of the Easter bonnet. Art Club members try to be of service to other departments in the college, too, when time permits and have made foot-ball posters, dance decorations, and helped with scenery for the Revue. On some occasions they visit homes in the town, where interesting objects from abroad, beautiful pictures, and works of art are to be seen.

The objectives of the Art Club are: to make something useful and beautiful, to develop one’s personality and consideration for others, and to have just as good a time as the art dues plus the facilities of the college will permit.



*First toboggan: Hess, Smolak, Moore, Reed, Thorne, Smith.
Second toboggan: Ammerman, Imel, Sterrett, Reaghart, Kuhns, Rodgers.*

.... OUTDOOR CLUB

"If there's no further business, let's go tobogganing——", and off go the twenty members of the Outdoor Club in ski-pants, high tops, and tassel caps. The whole afternoon and evening is spent in a glorious whirlwind of turnovers and jumps on the toboggan run just out of town. The rougher the ride, the better.

In contrast, one only has to see the club in action on a late spring or early fall day. Instead of rollicking winter sports, there are hikes through peaceful forests which lie near Clarion, walks along the riverside, lessons in fishing, hunting, and bird lore.

These attractions constitute only a part of the activities of the Outdoor Club. Through its program, brimful of life, it has come to be known as one of the most active extra-curricular activities on the campus.

The club was organized the second semester of 1930, and now consists of twenty members. The aim of the club is to stimulate an interest in outdoor life and to create an

appreciation for nature. The club's motto is "The Natural Way to a Better Life."

The members consist of ten men and ten women, and the club sponsor is Mr. Harry Manson. The officers this year were: president, Janet Reed; vice-president, Geraldine Thorne; secretary-treasurer, Dorothy Moore.

Other members were: Lettisia Ammerman, Laura Belle Hess, William Byers, Donald Hiwiler, George Hess, Tom Hosack, Henrietta Hunter, Ruth Reaghart, Molly Shew, Charles Imel, Charles Reed, Betty Smith, Green Kuhns, Ross Rodgers, Bronie Smolak, Lucille Sterret, and Alice Welch.

Beside participation in various outdoor sports, there have been several useful plans and activities drawn up and carried out. The club published a small book attempting to portray the purpose and activities of the club. They are now planning to label the trees and shrubs on the campus, and also to build up and label the trails in Wilson's Woods.

The club is deeply appreciative of Mr. Manson, who has spent many hours in its interests.



First row: Flinchbaugh, Klepfer, Weaver, Martin, Stimer, Second row: Paup, Weaver, Kline, Gathers, Lidstone, Miss Carlson, Phillips, Wolbert, Kahns, Yous, Williamson, Bennett, Elder.

....HIKING CLUB

"Let's go hiking." A number of girls belonging to a club, appropriately called the Hiking Club, accept this as a challenge. As a result, the group has visited points of outstanding natural beauty around Clarion. With their adviser, Miss Carlson, several walks were taken to the Clarion River, the airport, the lily pond, and the Rankins' Grove. However, they have not confined their activities to hiking only, but have included several outdoor breakfasts in their schedule. It was on one of these excursions that the girls saw the sun rise.

On these trips, the girls were given opportunities for the development of an appreciation and greater knowledge of the outdoors. Moreover, they acquired some very useful and practical information. For example, they learned to build fires in the woods. Later, to make use of their newly acquired skill, they learned to do their outdoor cooking.

"How far away shall I stand to take that

picture, I wonder?" "Will that shadow fall on my camera?" "I'd like to know how to develop my own prints. How is that done?" "What should I do in case of poisoning while hiking?" "If someone fell and broke his arm or sprained his ankle, how should I take care of it." "Hm, I wonder whether that pile of rocks is a sign of some kind or not. I should find out about that." These topics and many others were discussed at the regular meetings of the club when the weather was inclement. During fair weather, short hikes were taken at these periods.

The members of the club feel that hobbies, such as hiking and nature study can be carried on anytime and anywhere. These are not expensive recreations. No equipment is absolutely necessary; usually no difficulties are found in locating places for exploration.

To carry on the business of the organization, the club elected Grace Wolbert, president; Florence Gathers, vice-president; and Edna Flinchbaugh, secretary-treasurer.

*First row: Frazer, Groves, Davis,
Fair, McIntyre,
Second row: Crawford, McCall,
Benson, Slagle, Welch, Smith,
Toy.*



Y. W. C. A.

The Y.W.C.A. tries to meet the spiritual needs of all the women on the campus. It aims to create a spirit of sisterhood and to promote a feeling of friendship among the women. It endeavors to foster the development of a personal philosophy of conduct and morality in the individual members. Especial effort is made to build up those characteristics necessary to a successful teacher. In order to develop these qualities the Y.W.C.A. conducts a devotional service from seven to eight o'clock every Wednesday evening. At this time some members of the cabinet take charge of the meeting and various members contribute ideas. Special music, assigned topics, poems, prayers, and open discussion occupy the hour. Often some faculty member, minister, or a well known individual is invited to speak, although as far as possible the programs are carried out by students.

Morning watch is conducted in the mornings from seven to seven-ten in the "Y" parlor in Beech Hall. At this time a cabinet member takes charge, and a short devotional meeting is held.

By means of the "Big Sister" movement and the Freshman Reception, the Cabinet assists the freshmen women in their adjustment to college life. It is through this that the girls become acquainted with upper classmen very quickly and are introduced to the faculty.

During Parents' Week-end the Y.W.C.A. conducts a morning devotional program usually lasting for one-half an hour. At a later hour another devotional program in charge of the Y.W. and Y.M. combined is carried out for both the fathers and the mothers of the students.

In 1935 the Y.W. on the campus joined another national movement, the Student Christian Movement, from which much valuable assistance is received.

The officers of the Y. Cabinet are: president, Erdene Toy; vice-president, Gertrude Benson; secretary, Jean Groves; treasurer, Alta Jones. Other cabinet members are: Florence McCall, Sara Frazer, Velma McIntyre, Isabel Crawford, Fern Slagle, Mary Belle Rodgers, Orpha Yoas, and Milly Enslie.



Left to right: Bean, Crissman, Maurer, Young, Jones, Donheiser

..... Y. M. C. A.

The local branch of the Young Men's Christian Association, an organization of Christian fellowship, offers a challenge to all serious minded young men who desire to supplement their necessary academic education with religious and moral training. Its activities and influence are directed primarily toward the mind and spiritual side of man rather than the physical.

During this school year the "Y" has enjoyed a variety of activities. On occasions its meetings have been conducted in the form of panel discussions, subjects considered being problems and issues of vital social or economic importance. To insure interest, members were invited to prepare statements and arguments, present them to the group, and lead in floor discussions. Some of the most active members of the "Y" during the past year were: Carl Bean, John Donheiser, Melvin Densmore, Lorrain Maurer, Robert Crissman, Donald Jones, Clyde Austin, and Frank Young.

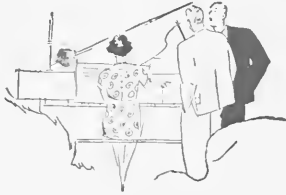
At the beginning of the school year a Y.M.C.A. delegation was sent to Slippery

Rock to a "Student-Faculty" conference. The theme of the conference discussions was "Christ and College Youth". The conference was under the direction of Richard Crow, President of the State Student Council.

During the past year the "Y" was privileged to hear addresses by several pastors of Clarion churches. Dr. Claire Kay Stewart of the Presbyterian Church, the Reverend Mr. Wimer of the Methodist Church, and the Reverend Mr. C.C. Rich of the Baptist Church each delivered instructive talks relating to the place of the Bible in the lives of college students.

A year of uplifting and stimulating Y.M.C.A. activities was brought to an impressive close by an intensive study of personality development. The course of study, under the title "The Person I Hope to Become", was under the guidance of members of the faculty. At this time the men wish to pay a tribute to Mr. Charles Becker, who has been prominent in this organization.

MUSIC AND



The school term 1935-1936 witnessed the most active year for music that Clarion State Teachers College has ever had. A great amount of the credit for the musical success achieved should go to Miss Gladys Rich, our music supervisor.

In the Pictorial Review for November 1935, Miss Rich is listed among the ten most prominent women song writers of today. While she is the composer of many songs, her most popular one is "The American Lullaby," made famous as an encore song by Lawrence Tibbett and Rose Brampton. Two of her



Not only the home of Dr. Riemer but the domicile of America's future musicians.

DRAMATIC REVIEW

newest works, "The Emperor", a musical setting for an old Chinese poem, and "The Banana Man," a rollicking hurdy-gurdy tune for a poem by Phyllis McGinley were introduced by Tom Plyler in the spring concert program.

Several of her compositions, such as "The Nursery Rhyme Blues" sung by our Girls' Trio—Dorothy Moore, Jane Wright, and Helen Walter and the "Clarion Alma Mater", which was introduced last year, were used to advantage in the special trips the A Cappella Choir made to the surrounding high schools.

Miss Rich not only supervised two concert programs and led the A Cappella Choir on their special field trips, but staged the musical hit of the year "Let's Go Collegiate". It was played two nights before a packed crowd on each occasion.

Music awards, based upon a point system, consist of gold pins for the four year students and silver pins for the two year students. Winners of the gold awards this year are: Gerald Keefer, 110 points; Ross Rodgers, 101 points; Frank Young, 83 points; Eileen Luce, 81 points; and Sara Fowkes, 81 points. Winners of the silver awards are: Gretchen Myers, 54 points; and Gertrude Benson, 51 points.

This was not only a gala year for music but one of the most productive in the history of the College Players Club, sponsored and directed by Miss Marie Marwick assisted by Miss Margaret Boyd.

Miss Marwick has been with the school seven years. In this time the College Players Club developed from a club consisting entirely of girls to the efficient professional like organization it is today. Too much praise cannot be given her for the quality of performance she brings out in the various college plays. It is reflected in the crowds that come to see a College Players Play. Miss Boyd is invaluable as make-up artist for the actors and critic at rehearsals for the big plays; she too is a competent director, as has been shown in some assembly one act plays.

Through the efforts of Miss Marwick Clarion State Teachers College has been honored this year by the grant of a chapter



*Gladys Rich—
Director of Music*

of Alpha Psi Omega, a national honorary fraternity in dramatics. Although this fraternity will in no way take the place of The College Players, membership in Alpha Psi Omega will be given as a reward to those players who qualify for membership.

Miss Marwick, director of the College Players, and a member of Alpha Psi Omega, was empowered by the national officers to represent them and to conduct the installation, which was held on Friday evening, January 17. The charter members of Alpha Upsilon Cast of Alpha Psi Omega are Virginia Kaufman, Dorothy Haley, James Kanengeiser, Willard Miller, and Miss Margaret Boyd.

Alpha Psi Omega is the largest of all the dramatic fraternities, having more than one hundred chapters in the colleges and universities of the United States and Canada. In Pennsylvania, chapters are located at Washington and Jefferson College, Muhlenberg College, Ursinus College, and, among the state teachers colleges, at Bloomsburg, Edinboro, Slippery Rock, and California. As Alpha Psi Omega is a member of the Association of Speech Arts Fraternities of America, membership in the fraternity is both an honor and a professional asset.

Officers in the Alpha Upsilon Cast are as follows: Cast Director, James Kanengeiser; Stage Manager, Willard Miller; Business Manager, Dorothy Haley; Faculty Director, Miss Margaret Boyd.

Other members of the Cast are Virginia Kaufman, Marion Renn, Willis Ford, and James Call.



MEN'S GLEE CLUB

*First row: Plyler, Jones, Miss Rich, Koelsch, McDonald, Young, Hosack, Austin.
Second row: Kaucngciser, Crissman, McKinney, Haris, Jones D., Maurer, Rodgers,
Hess, Lewis, Ford, Keefer, Geist, Davis, Summerville.*

OFFICERS

*Frank Young, secretary, Men's Glee Club.
Dorothy Haley, president, Women's Glee Club, second semester.
Ross Rodgers, president, Men's Glee Club.
Ruth Chitester, president, Women's Glee Club, first semester.*

WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB

*First row: Wolfe, Fox, Welch, Davis, Byers, Wright, Miss Rich, Jones, Fowkes,
Kline, Carrier, McElhutton, Wilbert.
Second row: Homan, Hulbert, Wriglesworth, Wolstencroft, Brooks, King, Hook, Burn-
ham, Slagle, Griffith, Renn, Scurm, Toy, Frazer.
Third row: Reed, Haley, Waller, Moore D., Chitester M., Jolley, Craig, Crawford,
Rodgers, Moore M., Whitman, Chitester R., Slagle.*

MEN'S GLEE CLUB

The Men's Glee Club has enjoyed a very successful season. Some excellent new talent was recruited at the beginning of the season, and the old members seem to have improved remarkably.

The season began with the chapel program on December 5, in which the club sang "Lil' David Play on Yo' Harp" and "Shortnin' Bread".

The crowning performance of the club came in the revue "Let's Go Collegiate" presented in the college chapel on February 20-21. In the German scene, in which Tom Plyler took the part of Hitler, the club, dressed in snappy Nazi uniforms, delighted the audience with its rendition of the "Heidelberg Song" and the "Singers March". Following this came the Italian scene with Thomas Hosack as Mussolini, Perry Lewis

as United States news photographer, and Earl Hovis as Fascist student. Next came the Russian scene in which Morgan Jones was cast as Stalin, with Neal Guthrie and Charles Hetrick as his aides. In Ethiopia, Frank Young represented Haile Selassie, Ross Rodgers was the United States newspaper reporter and Dean McKinney was a mighty Ethiopian hunter. The final foreign scene was laid in a tea-garden in Manchuko. Several members of the cast of the "Mikado", the musical success of last season, presented a few of the songs from that show. Also introduced by Gerald Keefer in one of the interludes was the clever song "I'm as Blue as the Sea" composed by one of the club members, Clyde Austin.

The Men's Glee Club made its final appearance in the spring concert on April 8, singing "Neath Your Window" by Gates and "Sarita" by Burton.

WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB

The Women's Glee Club has been one of the most popular organizations on the campus this year if one is to judge by an enrollment of 53 members. The officers for the first semester were: Ruth Chitester, president; Genevieve Henry, secretary-treasurer; and Jean Groves, librarian. The officers for the second semester were: Dorothy Haley, president; Janet Reed, secretary-treasurer; and Milly Ensle, librarian.

The Women's Glee Club made its initial appearance of the year at the chapel program in December, when they sang "Honey Chile" by Stickland, and "Oh, didn't it Rain," by Burleigh. They were also invited to sing these numbers at a meeting of the Clarion Woman's Club on January 13.

Those who were fortunate enough to attend the musical revue, "Let's Go Collegiate" saw the music organizations at their best. This show produced under the

capable direction of Miss Gladys Rich and Miss Hazel Sandford was sponsored by the Clarion Fire and Hose Company and proved to be the musical hit of the year. Miss Sandford outdid herself in the erection of such foreign scenic effects as palm trees in the wilds of Ethiopia and snowcapped peaks of Manchuko for a Japanese Tea Garden. Dorothy Haley, the leading lady, accompanied by James Kanengeiser, the leading man, visited all these foreign places in search of students for Clarion. The Barmaids in the German scene were members of the Woman's Glee Club as were the Japanese girls in the Manchuko scene. In the Italian scene the Women's Glee Club was featured singing "Ciribiribim," an Italian folk-song; and "Piccolina", one of the late musical hits.

The Women's Glee Club made its final appearance at the annual spring concert on April 8.

CHOIR AND ORCHESTRA



Music enthusiasts practice a song.

A CAPPELLA CHOIR

The A Cappella Choir, a mixed chorus of sixteen voices, was first organized on the campus in 1933, when Miss Gladys Rich selected a group of well blended voices from the Men's and Women's Glee Clubs for the purpose of studying some of the more advanced compositions.

Under the inspiring leadership of Miss Rich the A Cappella Choir has become one of the most distinctive organizations on the campus. To be chosen as a member of this group is not only an honor in itself, but the hours spent singing beautiful unaccompanied sacred and secular music brings about an unusual spirit of unity and friendship not always felt in other organizations.

On December 5 the department presented a chapel program of "Plantation Echoes" in which the Choir made its first appearance of the year singing the following selections characteristic of the negro songs: "Listen To The Lambs" by Dett, "Steal Away," arranged by Fisher, and a clever arrangement of Foster's "Oh Suzanna."

As a result of a study of Russian music, the Choir gave a unique presentation of Russian songs in the College Revue "Let's Go Collegiate." Dressed in new colorful costumes they dominated the Russian scene by their artistic presentation of "The Spinning Top," by Rimsky Korsakoff, and "Vanka 'N' Tanke", a Russian folk song. Among the other Russian numbers studied with interest and enthusiasm was "Hospodi Pom-

iliu" by Lvovsky, a chant meaning "Have mercy on us, O Lord," used in the Russian church.

In the spring a study was made of old English music. The "Echo song", by Orlando di Lasso, and "Now Is The Month of Maying" by Morley, were numbers used in the annual spring concert given on April 8. During March and April the choir went on several trips visiting nearby high schools and presenting on each occasion a variety program of the various types of music studied. These trips have proved to be very enjoyable and profitable.

Featured in solos in the various programs presented have been Anna Mary Fox and Elizabeth Hook, sopranos; Isabel Crawford, alto; Morgan Jones, Tom Plyler, Gerald Keefer and Ross Rodgers, tenors.

The following students are members of the choir: Sara Fowkes, Elizabeth Hook (first semester) Anna Mary Fox (second semester), Eileen Luce, Dorothy Moore, Mary Joye Jones, Jane Wright, Isabel Crawford, Helen Walter, Morgan Jones, Gerald Keefer, Ross Rodgers, Tom Plyler, Tom Hosack, Perry Lewis, John Hess and James Kanengeiser.

On May 8 the members of the A Cappella Choir assisted in the annual Music Festival sponsored by Clarion State Teachers College in the interest of musical achievement. Chorus, orchestras, and soloists came from surrounding high schools and participated in this annual celebration of music week.

THE COLLEGE ORCHESTRA

Under the capable direction of Miss Rich, the college orchestra has become another outstanding organization on the college campus. The Tuesday evening rehearsals provide pleasant associations for the members themselves, and the student body as well has benefited by hearing on chapel and concert programs the fruits of their labors. The membership of the college orchestra this year has been as follows: Lettisia Ammerman, Violin; Clyde Austin, Violin; Gertrude Benson, Violin; Margaret Dale, Violin; Sara Fowkes, Violin; Margaret Wilbert, Viola; Rowland Lewis, String Bass; Gerald Keefer, Cornet; Willard Miller, Cornet; Claire King, Saxophone; Ross Rodgers, Trombone; Erdene Toy, Clarinet; Leona Burnham, Clarinet; Lula Saum, Clarinet; Frank Young, French Horn; Arvaughn Davis, Drums; and Gretchen Myers, Piano.

The college orchestra made its first appearance this year on the chapel program "Plantation Echoes" presented by the music department on December 5. The numbers played were: "Connecticut" by Nassann, and a "Medley of Southern Melodies." They also accompanied the combined Glee Clubs in the singing of "Massa Dear" a choral arrangement of the Largo theme from the New World Symphony by Dvorak. On this same program Margaret Dale played a mandolin solo, "Old Black Joe Variations" accompanied by Gretchen Myers.

On February 20 and 21 the college orchestra assisted in the presentation of the annual college revue "Let's Go Collegiate." Such popular numbers as "Schooldays", "Two Hearts in three-quarter Time," "Piccolino," "Sympathy" and the "Song of the Flame" were used.

On April 8, the orchestra participated in the annual spring concert. The numbers played on this program were: "The Bohemian Girl Selections" by Balfe. "Londonderry Air" an Irish Folk Tune, and "Tales of the Vienna Woods" by Strauss. They also accompanied the combined glee clubs and the final numbers on the program, "Calm as the Night" by Bohm.

A new musical organization, the string

First row: Miss Rich, Fox, Fowkes, Luce, Wright, Jones, Crawford, Walter. Second row: Hosack, Lewis, Jones, Plyler, Rodgers. Third row: Hess, Kanengeiser, Myers, Ammerman, Fowkes, Wilbert, Austin, Benson, Dale, Burnham, Toy, King, Miller, Keefer, Davis, Young, Rodgers, Lewis, Miss Rich.



ensemble, has been organized on the campus for the first time this year. It consists of four members from the violin section of the orchestra: Margaret Dale, first violin; Lettisia Ammerman, second violin; Gertrude Benson, third violin; and Sara Fowkes, fourth violin. This quartet appeared on the program presented in chapel in December playing a "Prelude" by Chopin and the "Waltz in A" by Brahms. They also played at various social functions during the first semester.

Gerald Keefer and Ross Rodgers have appeared on many chapel programs with their trumpet and trombone solos and duets in the past and will be sincerely missed in the orchestra after this year. In the spring concert, they played "The Evening Star" from Tannhauser by Wagner and a "Serenade" composed by Miss Rich.

COLLEGE PLAYERS



One of the oldest organizations on the Clarion campus is the College Players, organized in April, 1920, with twelve charter members. Today the College Players Club has a restricted membership of forty-five. The Players are interested in drama and dramatics, and in the various phases of play production: directing, acting, lighting, costume, make-up, scenic design, and construction of properties. Activities of the club this year have included discussions and illustrations of these various aspects of dramatic work, the presentation of nine plays, and participation in several social affairs, including the annual banquet.

Two one-act plays were presented in assembly: *The Travelers* and *The Man Upstairs*, both directed by Miss Margaret Boyd. Two public three-act plays were produced under the direction of Miss Marie Marwick: *The Big Pond* and *I'll Leave It To You*. *The Big Pond* was noteworthy for effective staging and competent acting. James Kanengeiser as Pierre de Mirando gave a polished performance which climaxed four years of activity in the College Players. Other members of the cast were: Gondolier, Thomas Plyler; Francesco, Morgan Jones; Ronny Davis, James Call; Mrs. Henry Billings, Frances Berkhouse; Mrs. Hiram Livermore, Virginia Kaufman; Barbara Billings, Marian Renn; Henry Billings, Willard Miller; Sarah, Jane Brogan; and Molly Perkins, Bonnie Bell.

For several years the College Players have produced a three-act play for Parents' Day. This year the clever and amusing English comedy, *I'll Leave It To You*, proved to be a happy choice. The comedy contained many

First row: Miss Boyd, Spencer, Plyler, Walter, Kaufman, Kanengeiser, Kline, McElhattan, Bonnett, Hawk, Fox, Renn, Miller, Jones, Miss Marwick. Second row: Call, Stewart, Wilhelm, Brogan, Haley, Bell, Klepfer, Jackson, Wriglesworth, Davis, Pru, Berkhouse, Moore, McKinney. Third row: Haskell, Keenmuth, Walters, Kissell, Hetrick, Pence, Ford, Brogan, Davis, Priester, Kanengeiser, Geist.

good lines, and dialogue and action were creditably handled by the following cast: Mrs. Dermott, Mary Helen Klepfer; Oliver, William Kissell; Evangeline, Marian Renn; Sylvia, Dorothy Haley; Bobbie, William Marshall; Joyce, Betty Kanengeiser; Daniel Davis, Dean McKinney; Mrs. Crombie, Anna Mary Fox; Faith, Catherine Wilhelm; Griggs, John Haskell.

It has always been the policy of the director of dramatics, Miss Marie Marwick, during her seven years association with the College Players, to give as many club members as possible opportunity for participation in public plays, as well as in club and chapel plays. At the same time effort and ability are recognized, and four-year College Players are given the opportunity of assuming many and varied roles and participating in all other phases of play production. No one activity gives opportunity for the creative expression of such varied talents. Actor, scenic designer, electrician, carpenter, costumer—all may find in play production ample opportunity for the expression of their individual talents.

Thomas Plyler and Virginia Kaufman, respectively, served as presidents of the organization for the first and second semesters.

PRESENT

THE TRAVELERS—

"I don't like his looks at all"



THE MAN UPSTAIRS—

"Don't raise your voice at me"

Willard Miller, Walter Haskell, William Kissell, Bonnie Bell, James Call.

The Travelers, Booth Tarkington's one-act comedy, was presented in assembly on October 24, under the direction of Miss Margaret Boyd. This humorous play combines elements of farce, satire, and mystery. It concerns the humorous adventures of an American family traveling in Sicily, who spend a terrifying night in a mysterious inn.

The cast of characters follows: La Sera, James Call; the chauffeur, Walter Haskell; Roberts, Willard Miller; Mrs. Roberts, Anna Mary Fox; Jessie Roberts, Marian Renn; Luigi, Morgan Jones; Maria, Dora Boario; Salvatore, Chester Brogan; Mrs. Slidell, Ruthe Prue; Fred Slidell, Marcus Priester; and the Man in the Doorway, Ira Pence. The production staff: Stage, James Kanengeiser, Thomas Plyler; properties, Dean McKinney; make-up, Maxine Moore; costumes, Virginia Kaufman, Elizabeth Kanengeiser; prompter, Jane Brogan.

The College Players, under the direction of Miss Margaret Boyd, presented *The Man Upstairs*, a one-act comedy by A. E. Thomas, on February 13. The play concerned the domestic mix-up of the Ruggles and Frisbie families. High spots of the play were Mrs. Ruggles' ignorance of intelligent house-keeping, the Irish maid's canny dickering for personal privileges, the entrance of Mr. Frisbie into the wrong apartment, and the final bedlam caused by the reunion of all the characters. The cast was as follows: Mr. Ruggles, William Kissell; Mrs. Ruggles, Bonnie Bell; Mr. Frisbie, Thomas Hosack; Mrs. Frisbie, Maxine Moore; and Mary, the maid, Frances Wriglesworth. The prompter was Alice Jolley; the stage managers, Dean McKinney and Gerald Stahlman; and the property manager, Marian Renn.

MANY HOURS OF



*Clarion Call editors examine
their product as it comes of
press.*



*Just another
view of the chapel.*



WORK ON PUBLICATIONS

"The *Calls* are out." Such a statement results in excitement around mail boxes, second only to that caused by the distribution of comments. The "*Clarion Call*", which was first published about 1922, during Dr. C. C. Green's administration, is the bi-monthly newspaper of the College. Since its beginning, alterations have been made by each editor. The editors of the "*Call*" for the past four years have been: John Riemer, 1932-1933; Morton McKinney, 1933; Jean Kunseman, 1934; Pauline Smith, 1934-1935; Ruth Chitester, 1935-1936.

The Journalism Club first published the "*Call*" as a mimeographed sheet. Later the Community Senate took charge, and changed its form so that it resembled a newspaper more closely. It has since then been printed by local printing establishments. The Senate relinquished its control at the beginning of the second semester of the year 1933-1934.

At the present time the Press Club, under the direction of Miss Bertha Nair, is in charge of its publication. Improvements have been made in the "*Call*" through an attempt to reach the standards for college newspapers set up by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association. In several of the English courses, units have been devoted to the study of the newspaper. This has aroused greater interest in the "*Call*" and has developed greater proficiency in writing and news editing.

During the past several years an exchange system has been established by which copies of the "*Clarion Call*" have been exchanged for copies of newspapers published by the other state teachers colleges of Pennsylvania and other nearby colleges. This exchange provides an opportunity to obtain new ideas; it provides a means for rating the different papers; and, above all, it creates a feeling of good fellowship among the colleges. During the past year a feature article written by Ruthe Prue was so well received by the staff of the Allegheny College newspaper that they asked permission to publish it with such changes as would make it apply to Allegheny College.

While great changes have been made in the plan of the "*Call*", the work of the staff has also been altered. The members of the staff have gradually accepted more of the responsibility, so that now they not only do the writing, but also the planning, revising, copy-reading, and proof-reading.

When the Class of '09 of the Clarion Normal School decided that it would publish



Adviser—
Bertha
Nair

an annual, a precedent was established which has been followed for twenty-seven years. Although the purpose and general plan of the "*Sequelle*" has not changed, each graduating class has prepared an annual which has differed from that of previous years. Each staff, or Board of Editors as they were called, has shown originality in design. Cartoons, which featured the title pages of earlier *Sequelles*, have been supplanted by photographs. Modernistic design has come into its own in recent issues. These changes result, no doubt, from changes in the curricula, changes in the types of extra-curricular activities, and changes in general trends.

It is very likely, however, that the greatest innovations have been made in the 1936 *Sequelle*. Informality is its keynote. Photographs, except those of the largest groups, are representative of informal gatherings and actual occurrences. Write-ups, breaking away from the traditional, formalized style reveal the work of the year. The bold black and red type completes this striking informal *Sequelle*. It is intended to be a vivid reminder of days spent at Clarion, and it is the sincere wish of the staff that this book may meet the approval not only of the students and faculty, but also friends of the school.

The staffs of the publications have been thoughtfully advised by Miss Nair. The success of these publications is largely due to her untiring efforts.

.... PRESS CLUB



Chitester R., Kaufman, Hanst, Renn, Shields, Chitester M., Craig E., Hoffman, Craig C., Rodgers, Jones M., Wright, Fischer, Byers, Giles, Siar, Moore, Thorne, Kenemuth, Pricster, Griffin, Hetrick, Mahle, Smith, Whitman, Welch, Austin, Waller, Deansmore, Sterrett, Jones A.

Above a paper cluttered desk we gaze upon the harrassed countenance of our Call Editor, Ruth Chitester. Miss Nair rushes into the room with a purposeful step. Colleagues, consisting of staff members, help or hinder according to their individual talents by asking questions, interrupting, and making wild suggestions.

"Where's that copy? Who is chairman of that department? Is that headline suitable? Let us not have too many articles on the faculty on the front page. That was the printer's error in the last issue. How do you spell—?" and so on ad infinitum.

Out of the general hub-dub, Miss Nair's voice rises, "Where is Dr. Riemer's article? Did you not have it, Miss Chitester?," she asks as she fumbles through the mass of papers collected by the editor. And so begins an exhaustive search for that most important paper. That difficulty dispensed with, the copy reading is resumed in earnest.

"Miss Chitester, this article about Dr. Hoban's chapel address will have to be rewritten. I do not like this sentence about the five things he enjoyed," exclaims Miss Nair.

"But, Miss Nair, I put in everything that I could remember about it."

"Nevertheless, it must be revised. I'll see what I can do to it. Oh, there goes Dr. Hoban by the door. I'll ask him to tell us what he said. Yoo-hoo, Dr. Hoban, you are just the man I want to see," calls Miss Nair as she hurries from the room.

Soon she reappears with the desired information and sets about to correct more copy.

"I never saw such disgraceful spelling and sentence structure," she declares vehemently, as she proceeds to read the typewritten sheets; and with a flourish of her red pencil and with battle in her eye, she attacks the offending sentences. The editor by her side, with grave demeanor, makes the next "Call" assignments and begs her co-workers for the hundredth time to follow the rules of good journalism.

THE SEQUELLE



Dale, Jones, Sterrett, Kaufman, Phillips, Slagle, Plyler, Smith, Giles, Kenemuth, Sershen, Hess, Prue.

The story of this year's "Sequelle" began last spring, when the graduates of 1936 elected the following students to staff positions: Editor-in-chief, Pauline Smith; associate-editor, Carl Bean; business manager, Ruth Phillips; and assistant business manager, Tom Plyler.

During the summer and early fall the staff members and Miss Bertha Nair, adviser, were continually visited by salesmen from engravers and printers, eager to sell their services. So keen was the rivalry this year that the editors state they were offered as inducements everything from tickets to a football game to "all expenses paid" trips to factories if only they would sign on the dotted line. The engraving contract was finally let to the Pontiac Engraving and Electrotype Company, Chicago, Illinois; the printing to the Gray Printing Company, DuBois, Pennsylvania; and the photography to Carl and Don, Clarion, Pennsylvania.

One of the first activities of the year was the appointment by the staff of other members. Those students chosen were: Margaret Dale, literary editor; Phyllis Giles, organizations; John Sershen, photography; Morgan Jones and Ruthe Prue, feature; Laura Belle Hess, women's athletics; Wayne Kenemuth, men's athletics; Dorothy Kaufman, Lucille Sterret, copy readers; and Fern Slagle, typist.

In the opinion of the editors these students have done well. Many of them were instrumental in securing write-ups, deemed almost impossible, from some of our students who avoided journalism as a great plague. The staff had to answer satisfactorily such questions as the following: "Must I have 475 words exactly?" "Must I write the whole Sequelle?" (The last question is attributed to Bill Byers) "When is the Sequelle coming out?"—and so on. Nevertheless the staff wishes to thank our unsung heroes and heroines who contributed so gallantly to these pages.

The staff is also particularly grateful to Miss Bertha Nair for her invaluable aid, to Mr. Don Emig for his every ready cooperation, to Mr. Don Young, Pontiac representative, and to Mr. Harold Gray, printer, for their friendly interest in Clarion's 1936 Sequelle.



Campus Reminders



*Remember "The Perfect Alibi" . . . Camera Shy . . .
Hiking . . . In January . . . Signing Sequelles . . .
Morgan and Tom all ready for Spring Dance . . . Pals
and the out-of-doors . . . Miss Rich at the wheel . . .
Becht Hallers . . . Ruth and Virginia . . . The boys
come out for a picture . . . Miss Nair enjoys swinging
. . . On the lookout at Cook Forest . . .*



BOOK FOUR

ACHIEVEMENT
OF THE
ATHLETE



THE ACHIEVEMENT

The athlete . . . our college hero . . . who . . . in moments never to be forgotten . . . has lifted us from routine college existence . . . to share the heights . . . of glorious physical endeavor . . . Personified in his dashing figure . . . we have seen . . . the composite of all that is physical perfection . . . We have watched tense . . . cheering . . . as he dared the final whistle . . . for one last toss of the basket . . . for one final drive across the net for one breath taking dash toward the enemy's beckoning goal . . . Sliding lunging . . . racing . . . with muscles taut . . . and mind alert . . . the athlete has brought to us the essence . . . of collegiate life . . . in teamwork . . . good sportsmanship . . . has made us cognizant and proud of a common bond . . . school loyalty.



of THE ATHLETE

One of a team . . . or alone . . . he has pursued the game . . . with an abandon . . . that made us forget the myriad rules . . . confining his every movement . . . to channels of fair play . . . and courtesy . . . He has been tempted . . . with the heady wine . . . of grandstand adulation . . . of clicking teamplay . . . to forget . . . fellow players . . . and opponents . . . He has been besieged with opportunities . . . for personal aggrandizement . . . pelted with the verbal bouquets . . . of hero-worshippers . . . Tempted . . . besieged . . . smothered beneath eulogies of his accomplishments . . . the athlete has attained his highest accomplishment . . . in forgetting himself . . . in recognizing his role as one of a necessary cog . . . (but only a cog) . . . in the grinding wheel of teamwork . . . and in learning . . . the freedom of playing . . . to rules.

HIGH POINTS OF



*We introduce Coach Tippin,
the model of Clanton's athletes.*



Waldo S. Tippin

First, a student at Kansas State, then at the University of Michigan during the summer of 1925, at Notre Dame in 1926, and the recipient of the B.S. degree from Geneva in 1922 and M.A. from Columbia in 1933 — this is the record of our new coach and director of physical education. Mr. Tippin taught physics and coached athletics for three years in the senior high school of Rochester, Pa. The next seven years he was director of physical education in the Meadville city school system and then held the assistant professorship of physical education at Allegheny College for three years.

Mr. Tippin is married and has one son, five and a half, named Waldo Samuel, Jr. He is friendly, progressive, and capable.

For Mr. Tippin life began at fourteen. He chose his profession with the intention of later enrolling in medical school. He would have realized his ambition had not Cupid decreed otherwise.

Concerning this year's athletic program, Mr. Tippin has made extensive plans. In a recent interview he said, "I hope to build up a big program in physical education here. I also intend to include soccer, tennis, golf, fishing, hunting; to develop skills in activities, that the men can pursue long after they have ceased to give football signals. This will mean individualized instruction."

To his other interest, he adds traveling, dramatics, and books of a professional nature. He is experienced in the technique of after-dinner speeches, having made twenty this last winter. He has also addressed many service clubs and physical education groups in institutes.

Mr. Tippin admits that he was pleasantly surprised at the spirit and unity of our school. He appreciates the comradeship that exists between faculty and students.

We are fortunate to be able to welcome Coach Tippin into our midst.

INTERCOLLEGIATE COMPETITION

The Athletic season for 1935-36 is over. What has occurred? Were we successful? Did we get what we wanted and expected out of our athletic program?

First, we should consider our new intramural sports program. This program is supposed to include at least seven sports, and to bring all the men students in the college into active athletic participation with its conceded virtues and benefits. This is the first time such an extensive program has been attempted; and although it probably is not perfected, yet the foundation has been placed.

Keen and eager participation was evidenced in all of the contests conducted, and many felt that the program had supplied a much needed supplement to our athletic program.

Most of the credit for this program goes, of course, to our coach, Waldo Tippin. His initiative was responsible.

To glance at our records of victories won and defeats suffered by our football team this year, the casual observer would say, "Decidedly terrible", or words to that effect. And considering our one victory and our six defeats, at first glance, we say the same. As we look more closely, we begin to realize our small enrollment, the lack of material, not so much quality as quantity, and the size (weight) of our team compared with teams of our opponents.

And then we look in a different direction. Is victory everything? Certainly it is very desirable, but not everything.

Regardless of our fortunes the fellows were in their fighting clothes all the time, fighting for victory, fighting to keep the name of our college clean and respected, fighting in the heat of a game which everyone loved but fighting "clean".

And there was developed a feeling of comradeship and fellowship among them, such

as only someone who has participated in the game can understand. Ask anyone on the "inside" to try to explain it.

We honestly say we are proud of our football team and proud of what it did. And the same praise goes to our basketball team, which did much better on the "Victory page". Five wins and seven losses.

Then there is another aspect. Did the student body as a whole receive any enjoyment? We say, "Yes, especially at the basketball games, since there was only one football game at home".

Tennis, golf, and other "talked of" sports have not yet begun, but with our six new tennis courts we feel optimistic about development in these fields.

All-in-all the year 1935-36 was an improvement. It has made the student body conscious of athletics, and has made increased participation therein possible to all members of the student body.

In reviewing the year's work, Coach Tippin says "The first activity of the school year in the department of physical education was that of football. Three lettermen were available from last year. This meant that the team had to be built from inexperienced material most of which was very light in weight. A schedule of seven games was played; of the seven but one was won. In general the team was weak offensively, having very little power from the running attack. There was also a glaring weakness in a pass defense.

"During the fall season soccer was started in the physical education classes and played intramurally. A great deal of interest was evidenced in this activity which is expected to grow.

"Volley ball showed a hearty response, and some very fine games were played in determining the intramural championship.

"Twelve games of basketball were scheduled, five games being won. Most of the team will be back next year, and it is felt that a good foundation was laid this year for future seasons. Intramural basketball was popular, a total of fifty games being played.

"At this writing, hand ball is starting in the intramurals and will be followed by ping pong, horseshoes, tennis, track, and soft ball. Intercollegiate tennis will also be carried on.

"Probably the most outstanding feature of the physical education department of the past year has been the growth of intramural activities."

Football Managers

Byers

Hetrick



FOOTBALL SEASON PROVES FAIR

Regular Line-up

REED—Left end
KENNY—Tackle
ZANOT—Left guard
SLOAN—Center
BROGAN—Right guard
VOGEL—Right tackle
GUTHRIE—Right tackle
STEWART—Left end
HUBLER—Quarterback
BEDZYK—Left halfback
ANDREO—Right halfback
HESS—Fullback

Schedule

September 28
 Bloomsburg—Away
October 5
 Allegheny—Away
October 12
 Thiel—Away
October 26
 Edinboro—Home
November 2
 Lock Haven—Away
November 9
 Indiana—Away
November 16
 California—Away

The Clarion State Teachers College football eleven opened its 1935 gridiron season on Saturday, September 29, at Bloomsburg with a starting lineup, which contained only three lettermen from last year. (The three letterman, co-captains Kenny and Hess, and Bedzyk, all played in the line last year at tackle, guard, and end respectively, but this year Hess and Bedzyk were moved into the backfield), and with a new coach, Waldo Tippin, the results were awaited rather anxiously.

The game was played in a very cold, drizzling rain. The teams were on even terms during the first quarter, but in the second Bloomsburg unloosed their forward passing attack to cross our goal line twice, and convert once. They came right back after the half to push over another score, and with these three touchdowns by Border, Moleski, and Vershinski, we were downed 19-0. We shall lay the defeat at the feet of "Ol Forward Pass."

Saturday, October 15, we went to Meadville to meet Allegheny in their opening game. We hoped to open their season with a victory for us, but someone desired otherwise. We

outplayed them during the first half, but we were unable to push across a score. The second half was more or less a repetition of the first except that Allegheny made one sustained drive of fifty-five yards, which carried them across our goal. Clark climaxed the march with his fourteen-yard reverse around left end for the lone touch down. Petriquirio plunged for the extra point, making a score of 7-0 in favor of Allegheny in a close exciting game in which victory was nearly ours.

A third straight Saturday and a third straight defeat. Only this wasn't close. Thiel was just too good. Comparatively, our defense was poor; their offense was very good. The longest run was made by Striner with a sixty-five yard return of a punt for a touchdown. Altogether they rolled up seven touchdowns and five extra points. We collected a safety in the final quarter to make it 47-2. Bedzyk was the mainstay for our defense.

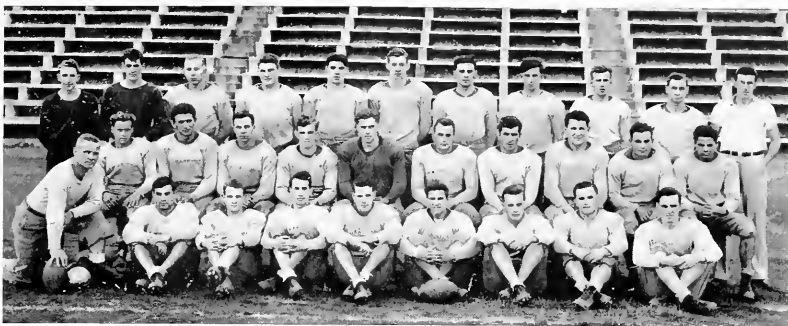
We had a week's lay-off in which to get ready for the big game of the year, the Homecoming game with Edinboro—the only game to be played before the student body this year. Enthusiasm ran high, and we were all optimistic with reason, it developed. We had the field in our power; and with the crowd in the stands pulling our way and with ideal weather conditions, we romped to a 19-0 victory, a sweet taste in our hopeful and expectant mouths. Bedzyk, with "big-time" interference and beautiful line play, ran all over the field.

Clarion's first score came in the middle of the second period, when Vogel and Bean blocked an Edinboro punt. The ball rebounded into the end zone, and after a minor melee, Stewart was lying over the ball. Hess converted; 7-0, not bad.

Bedzyk scored the other two touchdowns in the third and fourth period, the first from the ten yard line and the second from the five yard line.

The next Saturday, November 2, we met the big Lock Haven team. The team was just too much for the Clarion players, and with excellent offensive thrusts and despite stubborn defense, Lock Haven carried the ball over for six touchdowns. The final score read 39-0.

The next two games, with Indiana and California, were both disastrous as far as our hopes and sentiments were concerned. Both teams proved decidedly superior to our team; Indiana won 33-0, and California won 38-0.



Our team was notably weak on pass defense during the whole season, and many of the opponent's scores were made by this route.

Bedzyk was easily the outstanding player of the season, as was shown when he was voted the most outstanding individual player on any team among the state teachers colleges.

Seventeen players received varsity awards this year: Gilfillan, Reed, Stewart, Vogel, Kenny, Brogan, Bedzyk, Sloan, Zanot, Bean, Schieberl, Guthrie, Hess, Bedzyk, Hubler, Griffin, Wozniak, and Andreo. The outlook for next season is uncertain, as about eight of the lettermen are leaving us, including Vogel, Zanot, Stewart, Hubler, Hess, Kenny, Bean, and Wozniak.

So we conclude the season, having played five state teachers colleges and two liberal arts colleges—with one victory and six defeats—not dismayed, discouraged, or disappointed, but with a hope for "better luck" in the future.

Many rumors were circulated about the campus this year as to the discontinuation of football. It seemed as though Clarion were to be the only teachers college in the state without a football team. A vote was cast under the auspices of the Student Senate. The result was an overwhelming majority of 112, voting for the continuation of football and only 30 voting against it. It is evident, then, that our student body is willing to back the teams to the limit.

What are our prospects for football next year? Although football season is still a long way off, we think that we should note how seriously graduation will affect us. How many lettermen who are with us now, will be here to carry on in the next grid campaign? We lose our two co-captains, Joe Kenny and Duke Hess, both seniors, who have had three and four years experience in college football. Our greatest number of lettermen will be lost

First row: Coach Tippin, Zanot, Snyder, Plyler, Bailey, Jacobs, Kissell, Wozniak, McDonald.

Second row: Griffin, Andreo, Reed, Sloan, Kenny, Hess, Bedzyk, Brogan, Vogel, Gilfillan.

Third row: Hetrick, Hubler, Bean, Guthrie, Lyle, Stewart, Hovis, Beary, Kribbs, Schierberl, Byers.

through the class of graduating sophomores. This list will include Mike Bedzyk, the most outstanding individual star on the team, Doc Bean, Zanot, Hubler, Stewart, Gilfillan, and Wozniak. We also lose Brogan and Vogel through their discontinuation of school. This will leave Griffin, Reed, Sloan, Schierberl, Guthrie, and Andreo as lettermen for Coach Tippin to use as a nucleus for next year's team.

This may seem a little startling to say, but we must remember that we were even more seriously affected by graduation the year before and that at the start of last year's football season, our coach had only three lettermen. It was necessary for him to select eight players from a green squad, some of them having never played football before. We can always rely upon a certain amount of good material coming from the freshmen ranks each year.

Clarion has always lived up to its tradition of being a very fighting football machine with a spirit of true sportsmanship respected by its sister teacher colleges as well as by the few liberal arts colleges that are listed on its schedule. Regardless of how large or small our teams are, we can always point with pride to them whether they win or lose. We know that the men representing our college give everything that they are capable of in order to lead our school to victories.

Bloomsburg.....	19	Clarion.....	0
Allegheny.....	7	Clarion.....	0
Thiel.....	47	Clarion.....	2
Edinboro.....	0	Clarion.....	19
Lock Haven.....	39	Clarion.....	0
Indiana.....	33	Clarion.....	0
California.....	38	Clarion.....	0



Bedzyk
Reed
Griffin
Hess
Zanot



Wozniak
Brogan
Bean
Guthrie



Gilfillan
Vogel
Kenny
Sloan



Schierberl
Andreo
Stewart
Hubler

KENNY—Co-captain . . . a good leader . . . played tackle until Edinboro game . . . injured . . . forced to stay out the rest of the season . . . good punter and good . . . at breaking them up . . . letterman last three years . . . over six feet . . . "Joe".

VOGEL—Tackle and guard . . . big . . . hefty . . . powerful . . . a very good defensive player . . . no holes opened through him.

BEAN—Started out to be a center . . . changed to guard and tackle . . . steadily performed . . . well-liked by everybody . . . hard man to go through . . . "Doe".

STEWART—has a very tough nose . . . plays tackle or end . . . very tall . . . slim . . . best on the receiving end of a pass . . . "Bim".

BROGAN—Very steady player . . . expected to be a big help next year . . . stocky build . . . some call him "Chet".

GUTHRIE—Red-headed . . . strong, hard to move out of his place . . . tackle . . . showed steady improvement during the year . . . should be a great aid next year . . . "Red"

HESS—Co-captain . . . one of the best guards ever turned out here . . . played full-back this year . . . leader . . . excellent blocker and tackler . . . good on defense . . . "Duke".

SLOAN—"Cocky" . . . why? . . . played center until injured in the Lock Haven game . . . aggressive . . . not afraid to tackle . . . could break up passes . . . should go far next year.

ZANOT—125 pounds of what or . . . always in the midst of any activity . . . liked to lead interference . . . guard . . . "Johnnie".

SCHIERBERL—Never missed a practice . . . Tippin's "handy-man" . . . played end, tackle, guard, or in the backfield . . . fast . . . should make a regular guard next year . . . "Ed".

REED—Played end and in the backfield . . . stood out in the Edinboro . . . his first year . . . will be back next year . . . "Chuck".

GILFILLAN—An end . . . especially good on the defense . . . first year out . . . also likes to box . . . "Gif".

BEDZYK—Letterman last year . . . did the punting . . . passing . . . ball carrying . . . an outstanding football player . . . one of the best in the state teachers colleges . . . "Mike".

HUBLER—Quarterback . . . injured early in the season . . . knows "Bim" from personal contacts . . . while playing end . . . was a regular in closing games . . . good blocker . . . "Jim".

GRIFFIN—Small . . . a great deal of determination helped him succeed . . . will be heard from next year . . . backfield man . . . "Pauley".

WOZNIAK—Short, . . . stocky . . . handicapped by an injured knee . . . didn't miss a practice . . . "Wozzy".

*Home Coming Day, Clarion
defeats Edinboro 19-0.*





First row: Hetrick, Byers, Smolak, Marshall, Bedzyk, Davis, Kribbs, Lucil. Second row: Coach Tippin, Camiola, Hosack, Reed, Priester, Sloan, Miller, Maurer, Marshall F.

CAGERS ENJOY SUCCESS

The basketball season ended Wednesday, March 11, at Grove City. Scanning the records shows that we came through the season with five wins and seven losses. This was a decided improvement over last year's record, and is quite good. Most of the games were close ones.

Three lettermen were back from last year: Hetrick, Bedzyk, and Smolak. They, with Kribbs and Byers, formed the regulars of this year. Seven men received letters this year, including Bedzyk, Smolak, Hetrick, Kribbs, Byers, Marshall, Hosack, and manager Camiola.

In the opening game of the season played on the home floor, December 14, 1935, in a thrilling, close battle, Clarion topped Allegheny in an overtime period, 27-23. This was only one of several close exciting games played.

The first half ended 13-9 in favor of Allegheny. In the second half, Clarion began working a little more smoothly on the offense, and with the aid of Kribbs and Hetrick forged ahead, 21-19. With forty-five seconds remaining, Shaffer of Allegheny threw a long shot and tied the score. This necessitated an extra five-minute period. In this period Smolak accounted for one and Marshall for two field goals and victory. The game was made more exciting by the rough, aggressive types of playing displayed. Bedzyk was high scorer with nine points.

The next game found the team opposing the Alumni, featuring such "notables" as Peterson, Wilhelm, Rosenzweig, and Williams. It started out adversely for us, but the pace was too much for the "old" boys. At the

end of the first quarter the Alumni led 8-5. The college came back, however, and at the half was leading by seven points. The margin at the end of the game was the same. The final score was 33-26. "Wasp" Hetrick, and Williams shared high scoring honors with ten points each.

The next game found us snowed under by Edinboro at Edinboro to the tune of 52-35.

The fourth game, played at Indiana on January 20, evened the season for us, as Indiana won 41-25 in an easy fray for them. They scored more or less at will.

We played California at California on January 25, and we went down 52-31. Just a case of having too much for us.

February 4, at Indiana, we had a chance to even the won and lost column, and avenge that 41-25 defeat. We did it. We won 33-31 in a heartbreaker—for Indiana. With Byers leading the attack with 16 points and Hetrick with 10, we swarmed over them in the second half to nose them out. In five minutes of this second half, Byers and Hetrick threw in three field goals apiece.

We traveled to Slippery Rock February 8, and then began to wonder why. The game was close until the last period; then Slippery Rock turned on the power, and we went down 37-27.

Slippery Rock was at Clarion the week of February 1, and a repetition of the last week took place. The scoring occurred at the beginning instead of at the end. Hetrick tried valiantly to keep us in the running, but his 13 points weren't enough. At the half Clarion trailed 26-8; the rest of the game was close

except for that margin. They "took" us 49-30.

California came to Clarion on February 22. We had another chance for revenge, and we took it. In a truly "seesaw" game, which California led at the half 16-15, we outlasted and outscored California to win by one point, 33-32. This was naturally one of the best games of the season. Byers with 11 and Hetrick with 9 points were high scorers.

Grove City came to town February 25, highly favored to beat us. But we got the jump and kept it. We led at the half 17-12, and we ended up even further ahead, 36-27. Smolak and Marshall each scored ten points to top scoring.

Edinboro was back February 29 to take another victory, this time not so one sided. The score was 33-30, and this only after an extra period. Clarion led 15-5 at the half, but Edinboro rallied to tie the count at 25-25 at the end of the regulation time. Edinboro

added 8 points then to take both games for the year.

Clarion went to Grove City for the final game, feeling confident that they might even the seasons score at six and six by scalping Grove City. But Grove City remembered the other defeat, and with our forward Hetrick out with injuries, they had an easy time. Bingham of Grove City added 10 points to the others to beat us 51-23.

Allegheny.....	23	Clarion...	27	Home
Alumni.....	26	Clarion...	33	Home
Edinboro.....	52	Clarion...	35	Away
Indiana.....	41	Clarion...	25	Home
California.....	52	Clarion...	31	Away
Indiana.....	31	Clarion...	33	Away
Slippery Rock...	37	Clarion...	27	Away
Slippery Rock...	49	Clarion...	30	Home
California.....	32	Clarion...	33	Home
Grove City.....	27	Clarion...	36	Home
Edinboro.....	33	Clarion...	30	Home
Grove City.....	23	Clarion...	51	Away

OUR LETTER WINNERS . . .

BEDZYK, Mike—A very successful team captain . . . unusually aggressive ball player . . . starred particularly on the defense . . . though not a high scorer, he was always good for a few points every game.

KRIBBS, Bud—Although Bud is a first year man, he proved to be a very smooth ball player . . . capable and dependable when the going was tough . . . much is expected of him next year.

BYERS, Bill—Byers proved to be a valuable man when he stepped into the shoes of Jim Marshall, who had an attack of appendicitis, and scored 13 points against Indiana to lead his team mates for victory.

HETRICK, Wasp—Small . . . fast . . . ball hawk . . . high scorer throughout season . . . although playing under frequent injuries, they failed to affect his consistent scoring.

MARSHALL, Jim—Slick shot . . . tall . . . outstanding work in Grove City game . . . attack of appendicitis . . . out of three games.

SMOLAK, Bronie—A calm, consistent, center . . . a good ball player on the offense . . . his conscientious effort stimulated the morale of his team mates.

HOSACK, Tom—Though not a regular, when Tom was called upon, he was always willing to give his best . . . his aid as a relief man was an invaluable contribution to the team.

In Memoriam

Bernard Shaffer

Class of '36, member of basketball squad
who died June 27, 1935



HARVEY GYMNASIUM

*First row: Coach Tippin, Hetrick, Camiolo, Keefer, Hiwiller.
Second row: Bedzyk, Hess, Kenny, Byers, Smolak.*



VARSITY "C" CLUB

The Varsity "C" Club is an organization of men who have received a letter in one of the three major sports at Clarion. Its purpose is threefold: to promote sportsmanship, to create an interest in athletics among the men of the college, and to supervise all athletic activities.

A person is eligible for membership in the Varsity "C" Club when he has participated in the number of games of football or basketball, or earned the number of points in track, which standards are set by the Men's Athletic Council.

The Varsity "C" Club has sponsored many shows and plays, and for the last two years has sponsored the Clarion County High School basketball tournament. The money obtained in this way has gone to buy awards for those men who have earned their letters. It has been impossible for the club to raise enough money in this way to pay for all the awards. It has therefore been necessary for each letterman to pay a part of the cost of his award. A person who has become a member of this organization pays dues to enter and is then considered a life member of the club. He is admitted to all athletic events of the college free of charge.

The officers of the club are: president, William Byers; vice-president, Joseph Kenny; secretary, Charles Hetrick; treasurer, Donald Hiwiller.

The Varsity "C" Club is one of the oldest clubs on the campus and is recognized as an active organization of the college. Since the inception of the Student Cooperative Association the athletic expenses previously born by the Varsity "C" Club have been shared by the whole student body.

Roster

WILLIAM BYERS
JOSEPH KENNY
CHARLES HETRICK
DONALD HIWILLER
JOSEPH ANDREO
GEORGE HESS
WILBUR STEWART
JOHN ZANOT
BRONIE SMOLAK
EDWARD CAMIOLO
RICHARD SLOAN
MICHAEL BEDZYK
SMALLEY VOGEL
JAMES HUBLER
HARRY WOZNIAK
CHESTER BROGAN
BYRON GILFILLAN
PAUL GRIFFIN
NEAL GUTHRIE
JAMES MARSHALL
BENTON KIRBBS
THOMAS HOSACK
CARL BEAN
FRED MARSHALL
EARL KEEFER
EDWARD SCHIERBERL

On March 26, the following members of the club were awarded letters for achievement in basketball: Bedzyk, Smolak, Hetrick, Byers, Marshall, Kribbs, Camiolo, Hosack. Letters were awarded in football to Bedzyk, Guthrie, Hubler, Andreo, Reed, Hess, Sloan, Zanot, Bean, Brogan, Stewart, Gilfillan, Wozniak, Vogel, Kenny, Schierberl and Griffin.

INTRAMURAL ATHLETICS ATTRACT MANY

An intramural program is a program instituted for the purpose of setting up a definite form of recreational activity for the students who do not participate in varsity sports. For some time it has been the custom at Clarion for each student to pay an activity fee of ten dollars per semester. A portion of this has been allotted to the support of inter-collegiate athletics which resolves largely into two activities, football and basketball. As Clarion is committed to a policy of educating the whole man, an intramural program has been introduced this year and has achieved great success. The education of the whole man means that the education of the body is as important as the education of the mind. It means that in the educational policy provided by Clarion here is desired a well-rounded development of mind, body, and character. The college is interested in building up sound health habits, habits that should be of inestimable value all through life. It is also interested in preparing the student for the wise use of leisure time by teaching him how to play health-building and pleasurable games that he will continue to enjoy long after he has left college. A well rounded intramural program along with individualized instructions in physical education enables a program of this type to accomplish a purpose of this kind.

Briefly the objectives of an intramural program are: recreation, social contacts, group sports, health, and a permanent interest in sports in which the development of an appreciation of sports takes place as the individual becomes more proficient and greater enjoyment in participation ensues.

The activities which have been offered were seasonal. They consisted of competition in touch football, basketball, volleyball, soccer, tennis, handball, horseshoes, track, and mushball. An intramural council made up of students for the purpose of carrying on all men's intramural sports was organized. The members of this council and also managers were James Hubler, Wilbur Stewart, Edward Jacobs, William Byers, Dwight Snyder, Thomas Plyler, and Lorrain Maurer. Each council member selected his own players from all the boys in school. These teams were grouped into two groups or leagues called the Americans and the National Leagues. The teams were named from the Major League baseball teams.

Soccer, instituted by the men for the first team, was the first sport on the intramural program. It consisted of three games held between the freshmen and sophomores. The

sophomores started off with a bang, winning the first game in a thrilling contest by a score of 3-2. The freshmen retaliated and succeeded in winning the second game by a narrow margin. This resulted in a playoff with the sophomores again taking the upper hand as Dills, playing left center in the sophomore forward line, received a long kick and at short range deftly kicked it past the goal line for the only goal of the game. This game definitely proved the sophomore supremacy in this particular sport.

A more extensive program was carried on in volleyball, each team playing in a regular series of scheduled games, which extended to twenty-six before the champions were picked. Each team played three games, and two additional games were held to decide first and second places. The Cubs won the National League Pennant by defeating the Pirates in two games, 15-12 and 16-14. The Faculty became the winner of the American League by defeating the Yankees, 16-14 and 15-12. This resulted in the final playoff for the championship between the Faculty and the Cubs. The Faculty defeated the Cubs, automatically giving the latter second place, while the Dodgers contested for third place and were successful. The relative scores of the three who placed were: Faculty 110, Cubs 90, and the Dodgers 70.

The next major intramural sport on the list was basketball. This sport proved to be outstanding among the men and some very fine teams, representing each league, put on some good exhibitions of basketball. Again a series of scheduled games, covering a period of approximately two months, and consisting of twenty six games, was held. The results were as follows:

NATIONAL LEAGUE	Won	Lost
Cubs.....	4	0
Cardinals.....	3	2
Pirates.....	2	2
Dodgers.....	0	5
AMERICAN LEAGUE		
Indians.....	6	0
Faculty.....	3	3
Tigers.....	1	5
Yankees.....	1	5

The Cubs succeeded in winning the pennant in the National League and the Indians in the American League. In the final playoff the Cubs emerged victorious, throwing the Indians into second place and the Cardinals into third place.

Track, tennis, and mushball, completed the men's intramural program for the school term ending 1935-1936.

*Many happy hours are spent
on the Tennis Court.*



With the dedication of the new tennis courts on September 30, 1935, Clarion State Teachers College realized a six year old dream.

When excavation work on the proposed swimming pool in the Harvey Gymnasium was begun in 1929, it was planned to use the ground in leveling the hill above the gymnasium to build tennis courts. The work was begun, but it was soon interrupted, and efforts to complete either of these projects seemed of no avail until last spring, when work was again begun on this great addition to the athletic equipment of the college.

The space occupied by the courts is two hundred fifty-two feet long and one hundred fourteen feet wide. It consists of a layer of cinders four inches deep, of a concrete slab four inches thick, and an asphalt top coat one half inch thick. It contains six courts.

Last fall you could find, see, or hear players on the courts from early morning until late at night. The high wire fence proved helpful in keeping the balls inside the courts. It was the most popular place on the campus.

A tennis tournament was held between the freshmen girls and the sophomore girls. A series of matches was played with a member of each class participating. The winner was the girl taking two out of three games; each individual winner scored a point for her class. When the contests were completed, the individual scores were added, and the class having the highest total score was winner of the tournament. All games were refereed by some member of the Women's Athletic Council.

The lineup for the games was as follows: Alfarata McElhatten vs. Evelyn Craig; Betty Smith vs. Anna Mary Fox; Bernice Mahle vs. Edytha Homan; Laura Belle Hess vs. Martha Middleton; Lettisia Ammerman vs. Marian Renn; Ruth Kline vs. Maxine Moore, and Lois Terwilliger vs. Mary Belle Calhoun.

The winning sophomores were Bernice Mahle, Ruth Kline, and Lois Terwilliger.

The winning freshmen were Evelyn Craig, Martha Middleton, Marian Renn, and Anna Mary Fox. These results made the freshmen winners over the sophomores with the score 4 to 3.

Clarion's Dream Realized

WOMEN ATHLETES



The gym where many a recreational hour is spent.



A tournament hockey game in action.

DISPLAY SPORTSMANSHIP

Miss Helen M. Barton, director of physical education, is chiefly responsible for the fine spirit of cooperation and good sportsmanship that is displayed by her girls. She has coached the women so successfully in hockey, soccer, basketball, volleyball, and speedball that they have exhibited great skill and ability in these sports. Her guidance and administration have at all times been controlling factors in maintaining amicable athletic relations. Never displaying bias or favoritism herself, Miss Barton sets an admirable example for those students with whom she comes in contact. Miss Barton is a type of person who is very specific in all matters. If she has something to say, she says it without much a-do. Her directions are very concise and clear. The girls respect her for this and set in cheerfully to do the things she bids. She is a person who makes one feel that the long hard hours spent in learning how to punt, dribble, block, and pass, were not in vain. The girls will long remember her quick, snappy stride and her cheery "Hello".

Miss Barton has carried on an intramural program several years. Through this program she has brought out the fine sportsmanship qualities that were previously hidden in some of her girls. Girls who at the first of the season could not 'mix' with others, at the close of it well knew the value of team work. Girls were taught how to be good losers both on the hockey field and in the classroom. They have also found pleasure in the game itself rather than in the rivalry among the contestants of the game. Intramural sports is the main outdoor recreation for the girls. These girls who often play hockey and soccer on a snow covered field represent the finest physical specimens in the school.

Miss Barton is chiefly interested in speedball. This outdoor game is a combination of basketball, soccer, fieldball, and football. The line-up is the same as soccer and hockey, with eleven players on a team. The ball is played both in the air and on the ground. The

*Helen Barton,
Director of
Women's Athletics.*



game is trickier because it changes from hand to foot work.

Miss Barton has become widely known through this field. She is the National Chairman of the Speedball Committee of Women's Athletic section of the American Physical Education Association. She has written a section concerning Speedball in the Spalding's Soccer and Speedball Guide for Women 1935 and 1936. She also has the editing for the '36 and '37 editions. In this same guide she has written an article on "Defensive Speedball". She has also written an article entitled "History of Speedball for Women" in the Journal of Health and Physical Education September, 1935. Articles also appeared in "The School and Society" 1935, "Pennsylvania State Educational Journal", "The Canadian National Bulletin of Physical Education", "School Activities Magazine", "The Coach", The "Scholastic Coach", and "The Camping Magazine."

Last year Miss Barton coached her girls in this sport. She then took twenty-two of her best players to Pittsburgh, where they put on a demonstration of the game. Here the girls made many worthwhile social contacts that proved valuable both for them and the college at Clarion.

*First row: Thorne, Smith, Kline, Miss Barton.
Second row: Chitester, Ammerman, Kaufman, Phillips.
Third row: Wilhelm, Ensle, Hess, Phillips.*



WOMEN'S ATHLETIC COUNCIL

The Women's Athletic Council was organized under the direction of Miss Helen Barton in the fall of 1931. It was formed from the women who had received letters during the previous year.

This year the council was composed of eleven members: Lettisia Ammerman, Ruth Chitester, Milly Ensle, Laura Bell Hess, Virginia Kaufman, Ruth Kline, Gertrude Phillips, Ruth Phillips, Betty Smith, Geraldine Thorne, and Catherine Wilhelm. The officers were: president, Virginia Kaufman; vice-president, Catherine Wilhelm; and secretary, Betty Smith.

The purpose of the council is to develop interest in the athletic activities on the campus, and to inculcate in the minds of the women participating in athletics habits of good sportsmanship and wholesome living. The council chooses a varsity team for each major sport. Eligibility for the varsity is determined by these factors: attendance at practices, playing ability, and sportsmanship.

At the close of the year varsity letters are awarded to the ten women having the highest number of points. These points are granted as follows: 100 points for each varsity, 50 points for each class team, and 25 points for each squad. To each council member who participated in two sports and coached one

team, a letter bearing one star or more is awarded. The number of stars signifies the number of years of service on the council. Clarion has graduated only two women, Tilmae Gosetti and Betty Rhea, who served three years on the council and received four emblems, the last one bearing three stars.

This year the council directed the intramural tournaments. The first, the tennis tournament, was supervised by Gertrude Phillips. The hockey contest was directed by Virginia Kaufman and Betty Smith. Soccer was in charge of Lettisia Ammerman and Catherine Wilhelm. The basketball teams were coached by Ruth Chitester, Ruth Kline, and Gertrude Phillips. Geraldine Thorne and Laura Bell Hess prepared the teams for the volley ball match. In addition to these major sports ping pong instruction was given during the year by Milly Ensle, after which a ping pong tournament was sponsored.

Last year the Women's Athletic Council took charge of a speedball demonstration that was given at Pittsburgh in response to an invitation issued by the American Physical Education Association. In addition to its regular services the council cooperated with the Varsity "C" Club last year in entertaining the boys and girls of various high schools at a play day festival.

HOCKEY

Hockey was the first sport arranged on the intramural program for girls. All classes were well represented in practices, and enthusiasm reached a new peak.

In a "seesaw" hockey contest staged between the Sophomores and the Freshmen girls, the Sophomores came out on top, winning 2 out of the 3 games played.

The first game of the series was played on Tuesday afternoon, October 29, at which the Freshmen displayed their athletic ability by taking the first victory of the season. They barely "nosed out" the Sophomores, however, by a 4-3 score. This game put fear into the heart of every Sophomore girl, who knew by this time that the Freshmen team was "no easy mark". Brilliant dribbling and passing were revealed by both teams.

The second game was played on Wednes-

day, October 30. This game was equally close, but this time the Sophomores managed to come out on top.

This last game was played on Thursday afternoon, October 31. This game was the most exciting intramural game that the school ever witnessed. The score at the half was 0-0. Finally the Sophomores proved too strong for the Freshmen and defeated them with a final score of 3-1. This ended the tournament in favor of the Sophomores.

The Women's Athletic Council on November 5, chose the varsity hockey team. The following women were selected as members: Martha Middleton, Dorothy Fischer, Aida Hanst, Alta Jones, Mary Chitester, Frances Berkhouse, Betty Kanengeiser, Grace Wolbert, Florence Gathers, Mary Belle Rodgers, and Ferne Brooks.

SOCCER

The Freshmen won their only tournament of the year by defeating the Sophomores in a long, drawn out three game series. In the first game, which was played on November 22, the Freshmen proved the better team by scoring 6 points as compared to their opponents 2. In the next game the Sophomores turned the tables by shutting out the Freshmen with the score of 4-0.

Poor weather conditions kept the two teams from playing until after the Thanksgiving vacation. Both Freshmen and Sophomores waited anxiously for the fatal game which would name the victor of the tournament. Spectators were not safe to bet on either team, it was reported, especially since each team had scored 6 points on the other. Although the weather was still unfit for soccer by Dec-

ember 4, it could no longer hold twenty-two anxious girls who were ready to uphold their teams. The game was played on a snow covered athletic field. The teams used their own ideas as to where the side lines and penalty areas were located. Each girl did her best in ploughing through the snow and hunting for the soccer ball. It seemed that the Freshmen proved to be better Eskimos than the Sophomores because the final whistle sounded on the score 4-2. This game won the tournament for the lower classmen.

The Women's Athletic Council selected for the soccer varsity: Frances Wimer, Mary Belle Calhoun, Lucille Rockey, Frances Berkhouse, Evelyn Craig, Alta Jones, Florence Gathers, Dorothy Fischer, Aida Hanst, Edna Flinchbaugh, and Ferne Brooks.

HOCKEY

First row: Chitester, Haust, Fischer, Kuenegisser.

Second row: Jones, Wolbert, Gathers.

Third row: Rodgers, Berkhouse, Brooks.



SOCCER

First row: Rocky, Fischer, Wimer, Jones, Calhoun.

Second row: Haust, Gathers, Berkhouse, Brooks, Finchbaugh, Craig.



BASKETBALL

Left to right: Chitester, Calhoun, Fulton, Craig, Finchbaugh, Terwilliger.



LETTER WINNERS FOR 1935

LETTISA AMMERMAN—We'll always remember "Tish" for her fine work on the hockey and soccer field.

GERALDINE THORNE—"Jerry," skilled in all sports and making every varsity, added confidence to her team mates.

RUTH KLINE—Ruth was a speed demon in both hockey and basketball.

RUTH CHITESTER—Whenever goalkeepers or volley ball players are mentioned, we are sure to hear the name of Chitester.

MILDRED ENSLE—"Milly," a tall girl and a great sport, starred in hockey and volley ball.

CATHERINE WILHELM—"Kate" won honor through her speed in basketball and hockey.

LAURA BELLE HESS—"Spike" never missing a game or practice, starred in hockey, soccer, and volley ball.

BETTY SMITH—Betty gained a reputation through her fine offensive work in hockey, soccer, and basketball.

AUDREY SHREVE—"Aud" put fear into the hearts of every Freshman girl. She starred in hockey, soccer, and basketball.

VERNA FREEDLINE—Freedline was a fine consistent player in all sports.

BASKETBALL

The most exciting tournament between the Freshmen and Sophomores was that played in basket ball. Instead of the usual three game tournament as in hockey and soccer, a five series was played.

The first game was played on February 11. Both teams fought hard for victory. The score was 15-15 in the last minute to play, when Fulton was fouled by a sophomore guard. The Sophomores' fears were realized when the foul was made and the whistle sounded the close of the game. The final score was 16-15.

Victory was still in the hands of the Freshmen when they again defeated the Sophomores on February 12. The Sophomores tried hard to stage a comeback in that game, but the underclassmen proved too much for them. Fulton and Whitmore starred for the Freshmen, playing a brilliant offensive game. The game ended with the score of 28-23.

The Freshmen were now confident that they would win the five game tournament, but the Sophomores thought differently. They tightened down on their opponents and won the last three games, thus winning the tournament.

The third game was played on February 13. Both teams made brilliant passes and shots. The Sophomores were given a ray of

hope by defeating the Freshmen with the score of 14-8.

The Sophomores also won the next game, which was played on February 26. This was also a close match, and both teams put forth every ounce of effort they had, the Freshmen trying to close the tournament and the Sophomores trying to keep it open by winning this game. If the Freshmen had won, the tournament would have been over, but the Sophomores proved victorious and won with the score of 11-10.

Now each team had two games to its credit, the Freshmen winning the first two games and the Sophomores the next two.

Both teams waited anxiously for the final game. Spectators crowded the gymnasium to witness this decisive fray.

Each team played exceptionally well, displaying good offensive and defensive work. The dribbles, juggles, and passes that they used showed hard, steady, practice. Although the Freshmen played a fine game, the Sophomores were able to keep up their winning streak by defeating them with the score of 14-12.

On February 28 the Women's Athletic Council met to select the basket ball varsity. The varsity chosen consisted of the following: Eleanore Fulton, Mary Belle Calhoun, Mary Chitester, Evelyn Craig, Edna Flinchbaugh, and Lois Terwilliger.



CAMPUS
LIFE

FROM REGISTRATION



"Is this Beeht Hall?" queried a timid, bewildered freshman, September 13, 1932.

"Oh, how do you do, Miss Sims?" Yes, I'm Miss Brown. Am I to live in this room?" Reassured, she hurried to include herself in the group of subdued freshies who were on their way to register in Founders Hall.

"Welcome to our school, Mary." It was Dr. Riemer extending a greeting to an already forlorn countenance as he handed her two cards upon which she nervously tried to write the required information. Thus Mary with 144 others started on the cursus honorum of college life.

TO COMMENCEMENT

Ah, those first few days! The letters that went home describing the new roommate, the long assignments, the longings for home were ones of desolation or pretended hilarity. But remember the first news from home? And the senior whose theme song was "Home Sweet Home?"

We made our debut the night of the Freshman Reception. After our "big sisters" hurried us down the receiving line, we laughed at our garbled names and managed to enjoy the evening.

Then the dip in cold water! The freshmen initiation! With Bob Heverly, Emil Rosenzweig, and Leo Brown on the tribunal we gladly carried our books in pillow slips, ate rolled oats with forks, tap danced for "Rosy," and scrubbed the bathroom floor with a tooth brush.

Our first Lyceum was an experience for us. We found it was fun to be fooled by "Magi, the Magician". Following this was the Faculty Carnival. Bedecked in ten cent jewelry and tennis shoes we forgot our English Activities assignments while watching Mr. Renn, the ringmaster, thrilling to "Wild Nell's Escapade", playing "Beano", and attending the Follies of 1933. Pink lemonade, Dr. Wilkinson's (M.D.) colorful pills, and Mrs. Riemer's family of fifteen all added to the boisterous merriment of the evening.

The Chicago Concert Company afforded us our next enjoyable evening. We encored the reading "Billy who Liped."

We had our field lessons in astronomy, too. Dr. Peirce later ascribed our test failures to the fact that we were looking in the wrong direction for Orion.

The frat dance, play day, spring concert and "Forty-Second Street" that soon followed helped us to forget the final examinations, the bank holiday and those unfinished history term papers.

As sophomores do, we acquired that superior feeling during the summer and vented it on the incoming frosh. The first real shock to our pride was the "dummy" hoisted on the chapel by the meddlesome juniors labelled, "Dumb Sophomores". The application of a few paddles and force soon appeased our injured dignity and restored our equanimity.

Remember those informative talks by Julian Bryant on Russia? He created such a sensation on the campus that all of the girls planned to go to Russia as soon as they received their first pay checks.

This same month we attended with pleasure the splendid illustrated talk and aerial slides of the United States presented by Mr.

Winfeld Markham. The slides of the lovely magnolia gardens were a special delight.

During the spring of that year, the walk to the cemetery was a most popular one. How many of the epitaphs, did you read, Haley?

The pageant commemorating the founding of the public school system of Pennsylvania under the able direction of Miss Bertha Nair, a successful Parents' Day, and the sorority banquet concluded this year's activities.

Juniors! Upperclassmen, and yet not too dignified to enjoy a little flirtation with the new freshmen nor a slight infraction of a few dormitory "light" regulations.

The ballet dancer, Marmien, entertained the college assembly. Later the imitations of her skill by Alpha Gamma Phi were creditable. That same year H. C. Englebrecht, the author of "Merchants of Death" addressed us in chapel. The Siberian Singers won our favor, too. The "Mikado", directed by Miss Gladys Rich, was the last all-college feature of our junior year.

Our last year! Assuming a responsible, serious, and industrious mien we put our previous years' learning into practice as student teachers in the junior high school. Hectographing and the writing of units of work occupied so much of our time that we never became acquainted with all the incoming freshmen. Then, too, we were objects of wonderment to them—four years!—ah!

Our diary says that October 16 was the first day we taught. Tolerant and understanding critic teachers only smiled at our copious notes, fragmentary sentences, and jumping hearts. Later Miss Runyan, for whom we all taught, surprised her student teachers with a birthday treat.

The Lyceum program included these numbers: Anna Karenina, Dr. Breasted in "The Human Adventure", the Boston Sinfonietta, "Tale of Two Cities," Siberian Singers, and "The Life of Louis Pasteur".

At the beginning of our last semester we were confronted with long Sequelle assignments stated "385 words, no more, no less." We even extracted one from Ross Rodgers. But we can overlook his antipathy towards writing for college publications when we recall his remarkable musical and dramatic abilities.

In the excitement of writing of applications, planting of class ivy, bidding fond and tearful farewells, donning our caps and gowns, we come all too soon to graduation and separation. With one backward glance we drop below the horizon, adrift again with an unknown harbor awaiting each venturesome voyager.

OUR FINAL EXAMINATION

TRUE-FALSE TEST

T F

Example: (X) () Ruth McFarland "made" a man in the week ending March 14.

T F

1. () () It's all right for Gertie Benson to put three spoonfuls of sugar in her coffee on ground of "Sweets to the Swede".
2. () () Eddie Jacobs should run for President.
3. () () You haven't been downtown till you've been in the "Five and Dime".
4. () () Doctor Dow's new fountain pen is green.
5. () () The girls in Becht Hall always welcome visitors, especially at night.
6. () () The Red, White, and Blue bloods of America are the Communists, Caucasians, and Blues singers.
7. () () We are going to have a good football and basketball team next year.
8. () () We hold a very friendly attitude toward the Hearst newspapers.
9. () () Peace is just around the corner.
10. () () Clarion is the best college in Pennsylvania, in the United States of America, in fact, in the World.

MULTIPLE CHOICE TEST

Example: A person eligible to write a satire on punctuality is:

Dean McKinney, Ollie Stewart, H. G. Wells, Old Man Time.

1. The leading exponent of the Unit Plan is:
Dr. Heiges, Miss Rich, Miss Sandford, Calvin Startzell.
2. A leading communist on the campus is:
Janski, Trotsky, Koelsch, Calcareous Tufa.
3. The fire gong in Seminary is:
loud, tempting, always silent, always answered.
4. The next athletic equipment should consist of:
a fountain on the tennis court, a school bus, a bottle of alcohol, a swimming pool.

5. Doc. is the nickname for:
Bean, Dow, Heiges, Peirce, Hoban, Mills, Riemer.
6. The most bashful boy on the campus is:
Bailey, Smith, Schierberl, Crissman.
7. The most bashful girl in school is:
Jackson, Klepfer, Brooks, Frazer.
8. The most ticklish subject on the campus is:
comments, politics, Doc. Hoban's mustache, the faculty.
9. We are on our best behavior:
Trustee night, in Miss Sim's presence, in Dr. Riemer's presence,
before the children in the training school.
10. Endive is a species of:
spinach, grass, water cress, parasite peculiar to Bechtus Hallus.

MATCHING TEST

- | | |
|---------------------------|------------------------|
| 1. Cootie | () the lily pond |
| 2. tall stories | () Wednesday night |
| 3. Mr. Curll | () Mr. Hoyt |
| 4. Donhiser | () Maurer |
| 5. twins | () Iggy |
| 6. handsome English guard | () Doc. Dow |
| 7. Freshman week | () Leap Year |
| 8. picnic | () Satchel |
| 9. ice cream | () Miss Nair |
| 10. Betty Coed | () Cook Forest |

COMPLETION TEST

1. The hardest course in the school is.....
2. All paths lead to.....in the summer.
3. The best dormitory is.....Hall.
4. The campus case making the most noise in the library is.....
and.....
5. Most student's pet peeve is.....
6. The "Red Letter Day" of the year is.....
7. Donald Jones has a different girl at each dance because.....
8. The most anxiously waited for man on the campus is.....
9. Miss Edmiston's pet saying is.....
10. Johnny Sershen is always in a hurry because.....

●



●

Autographs

Autographs

Campus Reminders



*Johnnie Sershen At Cook's Forest Teddy,
our beloved night watchman Miss Edmiston on
duty Track meet McKinney entertaining
upper classmen Lambda Chi on vacation Table
No. 3 Miss Carlson reveling in the woods
Mahatma Gandhi or what have you Pals The
night before an exam Miss Gamble Delta
Sigma Epsilon The mail man*

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