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Paul Doktor To Give Concert Of Solo Violin Music In Ford Chapel On April 17

Paul Doktor, concert violinist, will give a concert of solo violin music in Ford Chapel on April 17, 1951. He was born in Vienna, Austria, where his father, Karl Doktor, was a well known violin virtuoso and a member of the Adolf Busch string quartet. He attended the International Music Competition in Geneva in 1948.

The faculty panel in the Chapel, 14:30. The Requiem concert of the Crawford College Chapel choir, and Sinfonietta, $60.50.

The program includes:

- "Il Paradiso," G. Donizetti, 1831
- "La Fille du Régiment," Offenbach, 1866
- "Un Ballo in Maschera," Verdi, 1859
- "La Bohème," Puccini, 1896
- "The Tales of Hoffmann," Offenbach, 1881
- "La Traviata," Verdi, 1853
- "Les Contes d’Hoffmann," Offenbach, 1826
- "The Magic Flute," Mozart, 1791
- "Don Giovanni," Mozart, 1787
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Letters To The Editor

To The Editor:

Having just left Allegheny Combined Fund Drive success conclud- ed, I would like to express deep appreciation to all the donors of students who helped in attaining the goal.

It is a true page of the Campus to begin to list all those who had a part in the drive. There was the committee that did the faculty-student basketball game. Topping the list, however, was Donna Shuman and Gordie Black, they proved a huge success. Swede Bitz organized the Drive to Allegheny first its Jean Day and the highest auction total ever recorded. The credit for this goes to all of us, but I would like to give it its first its Jean Day and the highest auction total ever recorded. The credit for this goes to all of us, but I would like to give the credit to the faculty, the student, and Mr. Neathr and those who gave the money.

Bill Oehminger arranged all the projects and came up big.

No one in his wildest moments predicted such a successful Carnival, but when one has to many things, one is also involved in making an impossibility a reality. The general publicity was handled by Mr. Neathr and the faculty committee, and the art department deserve the credit. The central com- mittee was composed of Mr. Neathr and those who worked for the project. Bill Oehminger arranged all the projects and came up big.

The division leaders, Joyce Low- ly, Mr. Davis, Mr. Smith, Mr. Smith, John Lovett, John Raciappa, and Rod Terry kept the organization running smoothly. To my two coheries, Gin- ncy Smith, and Mr. Turner, I am especially grateful.

Actually the whole student body shows a real consciousness of the generosity in contributing money to the drive. A successful drive begins and ends with the cooperation of the students. But to those who had an actual hand in the workings of the drive, my heartiest thanks.

Ned Vital

Dear Fellow- Disciples of Hearst:

Congratulations on your recent handling of the election-fraud case! You effectively built up a relatively minor event into a major incident, and, through innuendos liberally disposed through the column, completely destroyed the reputation for honesty and integrity of two individuals. You managed to leave inexistence for many years, but which have only come to light now (if we may put ourselves on the back) have set fire to the students’ attention to“AUC should be compelled for holding its enlightening and interesting open meeting as well as for the establishment of various committees.” Mr. Graffam and the future AUC should learn from this year’s experience that we cannot have a strong ste- dent government unless we have a very true relationship to the student’s welfare. It is by no means a new concept, but the question of trying to honestly face the disorganization which pre- existently exists.

What is needed to make AUC stronger is greater participation by students outside of the government. Students should not vest authority in their representatives when they themselves are not involved in taking over some of these responsibilities, and we are not going to do so specifically of criticism. Because the students, when they wrote the present constitution felt unwilling to assume the responsibility we have been faced with, we are arising out of the im- proper use of the nominating procedures.

There is no reason why our student body can not be involved in this constructive new tasks. We can and will have a convention once a year where we would have the right to choose anyone who received a certain amount of votes, just as the students are doing with the unfair method of petitioning a candi- date and his committee. Such a convention would also give us the opportunity to learn nothing of the political process.

As soon as students at Allegheny are willing to take a more responsibility for their own organizations, we will have done away with the situation which was called a “yellow journalism.”

Sincerely,

T. W. HALL

To The Editor:

We are still of the opinion that Arnie Lewis and Glenn Duminnie acted hastily and without the proper authority last week. We are still of the opinion that our editors were no better off than we were in the “yellow journalism” issue of the Neighborhood, the column, the actions were not as gross nor as significant as we depicted them to be. A problem remains in the Duminnie issue con- ducted still remains, and we shall attempt to offer one suggestion in this editorial. But before finish- ing this editorial, we would like to make a few comments on this year’s AUC.

We feel that the student government at Alle- gheny has done much to bring into the open, in- vestigate, and attempt to solve many problems which have plagued this city in the past. We are not taking suggestions in this direction, but we feel that the Duminnie issue was not the last and the best way to handle this situation. For this reason, the Duminnie issue has not been discussed. If there is a famous statement about “eternal vigilance,” last week we were not on the watch, but you took. Thanks!

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We preface this article with the idea that AUC this year has been a "loosely-organized, poorly- administered, and somewhat unartistic government," forgetting to cite any other mistakes of this government, should, and any good yellow journal, completely ignoring the positive side of this government. You mag- nificently digusted your personal opinio- nal prejudices under a cloak of con- cern for the Allegheny citizen. The Campus staff, representing one-hundred percent in the estima- tion of myself and of many others, is sure. But don't step with this. Why not a comic-section next week?

Nancy Tolley

To The Editor:

I would like to add my bit to the controversy instigated last week by "In the Name of My Student Body."

The Campus was, of course, per- fectly right and justified in bringing this matter to the student body. It was not justified nor right, how- ever, in the way that it presented the situation. There has been, more than the inadvertant mistake of an honest young man doing as he was told. It has been a misunderstanding about by impossible compli- cated rules and regulations. To take both of us as the "enemy," the world of the writer of those headlines and that editorial were still under the limitations of good journalism. I sincerely hope that in the future the editors and staff of The Campus will have more confidence in the student body and report the news in an unbiased, civil- ian manner. Such sensational terms are not to be thrown around so loose- ly.

Further, I would like to express my personal opinion that the Con- stitution and the AUC is a fault in this case. I attended last Thursday’s open AUC meeting and was very much impressed with the senseless structure of the constitution.

What is more important, strict ful- fillment of petty rules or intelligent driving toward goals for the betterment of student life? I truly do not believe that the stu- dents sufficient reasons to for considering candidates. I believe the AUC handled the situation once it arose in the only possible way.

In conclusion, I trust that The Campus will not make the grievous mistake twice of blowing up a tempest in a teapot and of printing stories written in anger.

Sincerely,

Midge Stein

Dear Editor:

Contrary to the views expressed in the article, "In the Name of My Student Body," I believe that The Campus, I should like to say that an all-college weekend getaway, such as the one proposed by Mr. Allen, is a change from Allegheny’s dead social whirl. If whipped away from the routine of life, then Mr. Robin is right in saying that the social life of Alle- gheny "is rather one of a whole weekend of "lively fright." But I would substi- tute for "activities" repetition and judge the calendar to the certifi- cate of death for the body of society. The University is the best place to do this. We can pursue our interests and still have a social life.

If we could put a few imaginative minds to work to replace the annual

Pins n Sins

Well, now that all the humor has been extracted from every person, and everyone is in good college we can get down to the more serious side of the news. Did you notice the new Campus-Drive at 11:55 Saturday morning screaming "Get up! get up!"? Those who were late really woke take-

up duty seriously.

Wayne Mc Kash finally got around the idea that "Ginny and The AUC Pin" is an idea. Thanks for the cigarettes, Wayne. We might also thank you for Mrs. Hemmert.

The Big Shap (shades of Campus Capers) was taken this weekend by Mr. Miller and his crew. They have got the best Day. Those poor freshmen are going to be more mixed up than ever now! Congratulations are also due to Ellie Kuhlin and Darcy Reitman who were engaged over the weekend.

After the Phi Gam balserole 20 on campus for a date—Pat is beginning to wonder. By the way, if anyone sees Dr. By- rers running around with a sedative for Hortense, tell him it isn’t neces- sary. The cutest trick of the week comes from our famous air game. The Airboys have just been granted the privilege of writing off their de- mers by carring for the officers. Us poor civilians and perhaps malice. I’m sure the majority of students have full con- fidence in the officers and recent Fayette and scan- dals. Sincerely,

Midge Stein

Senior Sketch

Sarn Bates

With the exception of being a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon for which he was recording secre- tary for two years, most of Sarn Bates’ activities are connected with The Campus. His home is on Sun- day in Meadville, but he has lived a large part of his college career in the Campus Office. Although he is no longer editor-in-chief, he has not said good-bye to his work with the newspaper. As

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EXCEPT DURING VACATIONS AND EMINENT EMERGENCIES.
Baseball, Track Squads Prepare
For Their Post-Vacation Openers

Garbark Has Many
Returning Veterans

Only two weeks remain before the April 25 baseball opener with Mount Union's fingers, coach Garbark is working rapidly to get his squad in shape for the current campaign. Four men comprise the dia-
mond crew, including 18 holders from last year's squad, and Garbark has no trouble getting the team to the 24 players that will be carried during the season. The out-
field is in place with Joe Paul in the outfiel-
d and Hal Lynch at third base. Fritz Cotton, enormously re-
ported as graduated in last week's Campus, is still very much in
school, and will be conspicuous by his absence this season. Pankopf and Pool will be working at short and second, with Gene Longhine behind the
bat. The only other positions null-
d out are two outfield berths by Gordie Black and Tom Beagan.

Carl Herma-

nann limited
Outdoor Work

With the last pre-vacation track
practice scheduled for this after-
noon and the first meet April 26,
quickly approaching, the old story of
insufficient time for adequate condi-
tioning again comes to the fore.

The track team has been working
out under coach Bill Kastan on a
limited schedule of one hour every
day for several weeks now. A full time practice schedule could not be arranged due to the lack of
adequate facilities necessary for
all three spring sports to practice at
one time. This means that the
squads will have a total of 10 days
in which to condition themselves on
the track before the first meet, a
home one, with Edinboro and Wash-
ington and Jefferson. This is hardly
easy time to produce the
highly conditioned team neces-
sary for winning meets.

This first meet will be a tough
one, W & J furnishing the most
competition. Last year's meet with
W & J, a dual one, resulted in both teams considering themselves the
winners. Alliggery's track coach dis-
qualified a W & J winner for el-
bowing which gave Allegheny a first
place in the race and enough points to win. The W & J official could not see it that way so they
awarded the race and meet to them-
selves, leaving a very interesting
situation.

With the help of the freshmen
that are out, many of them with
considerable experience, the rem-
nants of last year's squad might be
able to build a team of sufficient
strength to send both teams in this
triangular meet home in defeat.

Basketball Schedule
Announced Today

The 1952-53 Allegheny basketball
schedule as announced by H. F.
Way shows 19 games listed. Only
eight games will be played at home
which is the one disappointing fea-
ture of the schedule. Westminster
returns to the Montgomery Gym
for the first time in three years, and
will play on January 13.

The basketball schedule is as fol-
lows:

Dec. 6—Edinboro—Away
Dec. 9—Oberlin—Away
Dec. 12—Alliance—Home
Dec. 18—Cairn—Away
Dec. 20—Geneva—Away
Jan. 10—Case Tech—Home
Jan. 13—Westminster—Home
Jan. 16—Grove City—Away
Jan. 31—Slippery Rock—Away
Feb. 5—Edinboro—Home
Feb. 10—Thiel—Home
Feb. 13—Buffalo State—Away
Feb. 14—Rochester—Away
Feb. 17—Clarion—Away
Feb. 21—St. John's—Home
Feb. 25—Alliance—Away
Feb. 27—Wooster—Away
Mar. 4—Alfred—Home
Mar. 7—Grove City—Home

Gator Grandstand

by Jack Hill

The 1952 Allegheny Spring sports schedule is one of the most
inviting in recent years. The baseball schedule is especially attrac-
tive. The Gator nine will make 14 appearances, all of them against
top opposition. Seven games are scheduled for the home grounds.

Starting on April 25, when Bob Garbark sends his crew up
against Mount Union, the Gators will face Waynesburg, Slippery
Rock, Western Reserve, Clarion, W & J, Oberlin, Wooster, West-
minster, Alliance twice and Pitt twice. The latter game with Pitt
will be a home engagement on Commencement Weekend and will
provide first class entertainment for the alumni.

On the basis of the number of returning lettermen and the looks
of the freshman candidates, Garbark should have the material to cope
with this top flight opposition. Carl Hermann and Dick Steele at-
ternating on the mound should be a terrific one-two punch. Fresh-
man Bill Bishop and Bob Johson should fit into Garby's plans in
this department also.

In the infeld, veterans Fritz Cotton at first, Joe Pool at second, and
Al Pankopf at short should form a very reliable nucleus. The
outfield shows a veteran in every department: Tom Beagan, in left,
Gordie Black, in center, and Don Baer, in right.

All in all, this spring looks like a good one for the baseball squad.
The schedule is tops and barring no mishaps along the way the
team itself should be tops.

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Wolf Named President At KDE Elections; 15 New Members Listed

Daphne Wolf was named president of Kappa Delta Epsilon, national women's honorary educational fraternity, in recent elections. Other officers are Bebe Dodsworth, vice president; Lila Bailey, secretary; and Ellen McConnell, treasurer.

New members, initiated on March 11, are Mary Cable, Barbara Cooper, Nancy Dubinsky, Carolyn Estey, Lynn Evans, Marty Hamilton, Mary Kennedy, Jerry Magruder, Nancy Maxwell, Jane Stote, Dorothy Walker, and Ruth Wilson. Joan Davis, Sue Smoot, and Barbara Westbrooks, who were unable to be present at that meeting, will be initiated at a later date.

On Monday, April 26, the group will celebrate its Founders' Day with a banquet, to be followed by a return in the Playshop by Mrs. Ruth Touch, author of children's books.

A writing contest among freshmen and sophomores is being sponsored by KDE, under the chairmanship of Barbara Bacon. Essays are invited for a prize of $90 and are to deal with the subject of the attractiveness of the teaching profession. The top essay from Allegheny will be submitted to a district contest, and the outstanding paper in the district will be sent to the national contest. A similar contest is being sponsored among members of the Future Teachers of America Club of Meadville High School.  

Outing Club To Take Field Trip April 19.

The Allegheny Outing Club will take a field trip either to Presque Isle in Erie or to Connant Lake on April 19, the Saturday after vacation, according to George Culherson, president of the group. Sign-up lists will be posted as soon as students return from spring vacation.

Mr. Parsons is assisting in the planning and direction of the expedition. In addition to the field trip, Culherson said that there will be two more overnight outings, April 26 and May 3, before the Brushup, set for Sunday, May 4.

Classes Close

Classes will close for spring vacation at 11:50 a.m. tomorrow and will reopen at 8:00 a.m. Tuesday, April 15. College dormitories will close at 10:00 p.m. tomorrow night and reopen Monday morning, April 16.

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Letters (Continued from page 2)

To The Editor:
We, the Trustees of Bethesda Home, express our appreciation to the professors and students for their interest in the children of Bethesda, and their willingness to cooperate in the programs of supervised play.

Dean Titus

Post Office Closed

The college post office will not be open this Saturday, April 3. It will remain open a half-hour longer this afternoon to insure that all students may mail any packages and letters before leaving for vacation.

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Allegheny Host To 100
In Eighth Annual High
School Debate Tourney

Allegheny College will host 100 students and coaches from approximately 20 high schools in Pennsylvania and New York in the eighth annual High School Debate Tournament to be held here Friday and Saturday, April 18 and 19. There will be five rounds of debate in the invitational contest sponsored by the college. The high school debate topic is "Resolved: that all citizens should be conscripted for essential service in time of war." The winning team will be presented a trophy and outstanding debaters will receive medals in presentations ceremonies scheduled for Saturday morning.

Playshop
(Continued from page 1)
aim in mind, there is bitter feeling between them due to the fact that the schoolmaster approaches the problem from a different point of view.

The climax of the play brings the Canon and the schoolmaster into a closer understanding and tolerance of each other leaving the Canon a broken man and the schoolmaster determined to fight against the intolerance and ignorance that resulted in the tragedy of the climax.

Thelma Jones, as Bridget the Canon's servant, is the focal point of the problem. Miss Jones is a fresh new talent on the campus and it is hoped that we will see more of her on the Playshop stage. Ted Werner is very forceful, and at the same time funny, in symbolizing the things which the schoolmaster and the Canon are both leading their lives in protest against. Lee Ayer, in his small but important part as the schoolmaster, turned in a strong, smooth performance. William Nixon and Leonard Nadel are fine as the two curates.

The rest of the cast, as the parsoners who follow blindly the leadership of the two curates, and the Canon's niece provide comic relief and are adequate in their roles.

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