The Campus: April 26, 1956

Allegheny College

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AUC Names Officers; Committee Jobs Slated

by Paul Yocica

The AUC prepared itself for the oncoming year in its weekly meeting Sunday in Cochran by selecting the following four members for future governmental problems. AUC President Dr. Blank elected his second full session which saw the selection of Jim Altmann as the national committeeman, Ed Wilson as publicizing chairman, Lee Allen as the assistant NSA Coordinator and Marty Hart as the assistant NSA Coordinator.

The AUC executive committee was completed with the above selections. In addition to Blank, Altmann and Jones, the guiding body contains Jack Cotton, AUC vice-president; Tom Clark, IFC president; Mary Alice Hannon, AWS president; and Lynn Cran dall, AWS vice president.

New Chapereone Program

The council also discussed the proposed student chapereone program. A number of the representatives expressed strong dissent views.

Thus, the original motion was tabled and a new committee was established to investigate the loopholes. The student chapereone program, as it now stands, aims at supplementing faculty chapereones and encourages more spontaneous student social activities.

Appointments to AUC committees made at the meeting are as follows:

Publications Committee: Fred Quinn, chairman; members: Bill King, Bob Silberharr, Trudy Baxer, Jack Vorce, John Allen, Max Sjahnel, chairman; members: Dick Crunc, Adelaile Vieth, Elizabeth Trapp.

Activities Committee: Tom Larson, chairman; members: Joyce coco, George Diamond, Jim Sexner, Fayne Weiss.

Citizenship Committee: Walt Martz, chairman; members: Ralph Witherpoon, Jean Hollister, Jim Woldet, Carolyn Dimmick, Bob Gillompe.

Human Relations sub-committee: Bob Meredith, chairman; members: Ann Larson, Citadel, Bob Holverson, Tom Harris, Jane Wiek, Ava Kim, Carl Metz, Dick Varse; So the physics chairman.

NSA Committees: Tom Jones, chairman; members: Marty Hart, Jack Mandell, Liz Smith, Sandra Miller, Jim Rumsey, Peggy Goldsborough, Yvonne Reed, Paul Rebb.

Religious Activities Committee: Chaplain, chairman; members: Don Kimmel, Bob DeWalt, Amy Kuninbach, Claire Lou Talbott, Joan Page, Harold Banks.

Foreign Students Committee: Bob Wosakal, chairman; members: Sylvia Liberati, Wilona Harmon, Alice Gault, Marsha Cunningham, Ed Trenchard.

Assembly and Public Events Committee: Bob Smith, Marilyn Finch, Carol Mason, Frank Reiss, Sally Roozen.

Student Admissions Committee: Carol West, chairman.

Traffic Committee: Bob Marchi, chairman; members to be appointed by chairman.

Student Affairs Committees: Penny Thompson, Dave Lamoreaux, Jim Bennett, Sandra MacLaughlin. Tom Vollmer, So the AUC representative on the committee.

Lecturers Stress Danger Of Secrecy; Security Regulations Hamper Scientists

by Monte Levitt

There was a remarkable correspondence between Dr. Ralph E. Lapp's lecture Wednesday evening and an address given recently by Robert H. Estabrook, editorial page editor of the Washington Post And Times-Trav. While Mr. Estabrook spoke primarily about the difficulty the press has in getting news from government officials, and Dr. Lapp told how scientists were hampered by government regulations, there were points on which the two men overlapped and re-enforced each other's comments.

From the remarks made by both men, it would seem that the Eisenhower security program has gone far beyond its useful limits, especially in the field of atomic energy, and is now more of a menace than an advantage. Both men agree that there are some few items which should be kept secret, but both feel the tendency should be to publish as much as possible, rather than restrict as much as possible, as now seems the case.

Mr. Estabrook pointed out that it is very difficult to get something declassified after the original damage has been done; in fact, it is so difficult that many who are opposed to the present classification rage find it expedient to release the papers after the stamps are canceled.

Also pointed out that "... by the time 10,000 or so have been classified, the rubber stamp has marked another 20,000 and secret information is to burn with them all and start over ..."

In his lecture, Dr. Lapp told how the atom bomb had been created in the U.S. as a result of work done independently throughout the world. Later, in the coffee hour at Brooks Hall, intelligently the present secrecy scare is solely due to the international exchange of scientific knowledge—even among the western nations. Not only does this greatly slow down scientific advancement, but it also makes us look foolish to the world. As one example, the nuclear physicist told that at the recent Geneva conference on atomic energy, the Russians circulated a paper with the same information that the U.S. had classified as secret.

In addition to restricting the exchange of information, Dr. Lapp also complained that the security program hampers the personal lives of scientists. He expressed fear about what effect men who are considering going to work for the government.

He related how the Russians announced the creation of a new atomic accelerator at Geneva last summer, and invited 10 American scientists to visit the accelerator and other atomic installations, with all expenses in Russia paid by the Russians. On returning to the U.S., the scientists turned their invitations over to the State Department for clearance. That was last fall. The tour is scheduled for May. The scientists have not heard from the State Department.

Both men agreed that the greatest danger of our security program is the withholding of much vital and non-secret information from the American people. Mr. Estabrook felt that it is particularly in a democracy, the people must be well informed. As he put it: "... One of the ways in which the danger of totalitarianism can arise is through the denial of the free and full information citizens need in order to make intelligent decisions." Dr. Lapp also strongly urged publicizing as much information as possible, for in this way the people would be aware of the consequences of atomic warfare and would be able to influence the government in this matter that so vitally affects them.

A native of Houston, Texas, Mr. Anderson received his bachelor of science degree at the University of Oklahoma. Now a resident of the United States, Anderson while serving as a colonel in the army from 1942-1945 received the Legion of Merit Award.

He has been a director of Westinghouse Corporation and of the Houston Symphony. He is a member of the American Bar Association, the American Society of International Law, and the American Academy of Political and Social Science.

In 1953 he held the position of consultant to the National Security Council, and he was a member of the United States delegation to the Geneva Big Four Conference last year.

Mr. Anderson is also the author of two novels, I & Claudie and Claudia's Kinfolk.

Mr. Anderson follows a long line of famous men who have spoken here in past years. Last year's speaker was the Chancellor of the University of Pittsburgh, Pittsburg's "Man of the Year", Dr. Rusanus F. Fitzgerald. In 1954 Arthur F. Burns, special Ambassador to Korea, gave the commencement address and the year before that Senator Earl R. Flinders of Vermont spoke.

Fast Time

Do you want to arrive at church Sunday before the preacher heads home? Well, if the answer is yes you remember that Daylight Saving Time begins Sunday morning at 2 a.m.

So remember to set your clocks ahead one hour before retiring.

Room Service

~Photo by Foley

Dillon Anderson, White House Advisor, To Deliver 1956 Commencement Address

by Arlene Busse

Dillon Anderson is the scheduled speaker for Allegheny's 1956 commencement exercises to be held June 4, Mr. Anderson, who was appointed as special assistant to President Eisenhower on matters of national security in March, 1955, is a graduate of the Yale Law School.

Eye brows lifted last week as Calligh girls invaded the sacred domain of Baldwin for the annual Fund Drive "homeskoning" project. Working for a dollar an hour these girls, Sandra Wood and Barbara Wightman, are seen above complying to the wishes of their "employer", Bill Haskell.
Dear Sir,

There has been a good deal written in the press about the "conservative"—pro and con. By this time, perhaps some people have asked themselves why they feel so strongly for or against all the fuss?

Unfortunately, I believe Mr. Coats has confused the "conservative" revivai with what Paul Tillich calls "progressive liberalism." To me, "conservatism" is a force resisting radical criticism and traditional. Mr. Coats seems to refer to the former. As far as I am concerned, I do not think his views should be construed as appropriate to the current wave of thought. Ever since the second war, there has been sweeping movement among the larger colleges and universities of this country and at Allegheny to re-examine the old nation-wide program of "NeoConservatism."

The truth of the matter is that the rise of what some have called "NeoConservatism" is balanced by the decline of "progressive liberalism." These are not necessarily antithetical, but a force against the old "NeoConservatism."

Liberal Tradition

Originally (as the Latin root liber implies) the word "liberal" was used in the sense of that man who believed in freedom. In the nine-teenth century the liberal tradition was recognizing freedom for the individual, the Rule of Law, the importance of education, and the role of government, and decentralization and diffusion even of those limited to the administration of justice, and to the protection of private property, and the freedom of speech, freedom of the press, freedom of markets, and of enterprise. But what is more fundamental, liberal-ism is conservative of human relationships on all other principles.

Mr. Coats has said that he had spent his life in England fighting liberalism in religion. By liberalism, in this sense, he means, "liberal" is "atheism," "humanism," "relativism," "materialism," "nonsense, and so forth." There is no question of that, but "that creed is as good as another." New-World liberals, he argues, are only "techno-liberal" for those who Christanity was a "social fact," that Christanity was "a social fact." It should come as no surprise that the English Liberalism with the 19th century, that courts and consis- sedy, ultimatey ended in dis- serted one and that of the ser- bys that supported the governmental and religious laws of the time, to attain another academic degree.

Today's Liberal

Today, Mr. Coats, what a "liberal" has come to mean a person who wants constantly to expand the person, mind, and to excel other men. Let us men not decentize them in Washington at the expense of the people and society. It has come to mean a person who disparages Constitutional restraint on the executive power and who prefers bureaucratic discretion to the Rules of Law. Economics has come to mean a person who dis- trusts freedom of markets and free-dom of conscience, a person who distrusts private ownership and management and tows government ownership and tows government ownership and the market. This is a "liberal," and who wants to do a better job in public service success in order to subside failure. Thus Henry Hazlitt, a liberal of the 20th century, yet the philosophy of the 18th century and that of the ser- ven members of a religious group. Paul Tillich finds the one and the other who tend to force resisting radical criticism and (Continued on page 5)

Little Man on Campus

by Dick Bibler

We, the members of the faculty, are not indifferent to the welfare and comfort of our students. We are aware of the need for a more positive and constructive approach to the problems faced by students. We believe that the faculty-student relations are one of the most important aspects of university life. Our philosophy is that the faculty must be approachable and accessible to students, and that the students should be encouraged to voice their opinions and concerns.

We recognize that there are differences in opinions and beliefs, and we accept this diversity as a valuable aspect of our academic community. We believe that it is through open and honest dialogue that we can work towards a better understanding of each other.

We value the contributions of each faculty member and strive to create an environment that fosters growth and learning. We are committed to supporting our students in their academic and personal endeavors, and we encourage them to take an active role in their own education.

We encourage faculty members to engage in professional development and to stay current in their fields. We also support efforts to promote diversity and inclusion in our academic community.

We believe that the faculty-student relationship is a partnership, and we are committed to working together to achieve the best possible outcomes for our students. We are proud of the work we do and strive to make a positive difference in the lives of our students.
**CAMPUS AD CAUSES STRANGE HAPPIENESS**

*When Girls Crave Open Air, Excitement*

by Montie Levit

It was spring, and five girls’ fancies lightly turned to thoughts of car rides in the open air and trips to exciting and different places. This feeling reached a peak at Allegheny College without a car! At first, Lynette Anderson, Ann Brown, Louise Harrison, Rochelle Shambley, and Margery Spring considered that they must have a car in the Barn Hall. Surely there was nothing wrong in asking to go along if someone was going on a trip or taking a ride in the car. Things probably would have turned out fine if they had put the sign up—but then fate stepped in. Spring is not only the time when the lawns turn green and flowers grow in the ravines; it is also the time when Allegheny holds its annual Fund Drive. Among the various things being auctioned off for the drive was one column-inch of space in *The Campus*, and the girls knew this was it. They would have that space.

**Tension Meets At Auction**

Posting their resources and courage, the girls marched into the auction. Ann did the bidding. It rose to $1, but the girls were confident; it rose to $2 and the girls began to fidget at $3, but the auction began at $4. They started to weaken, but Ann, caught up in the drama, pressed on. She matched every bid and went still higher till finally the girls had won—the 1 column-inch was theirs for $4.

The girls knew what they wanted it for, but it wasn’t very large. They finally convinced their plea: “Going somewhere,” they said in a chorus, “to see something, please contact”—followed by their names.

Then, in the rush of classes and examinations and the packing up for summer, they forgot it. Little did they know how profoundly their lives were to be changed by that 1 column-inch in the paper two weeks ago.

**The Run Begins**

It began several days later on a sunny afternoon. Some of the girls were driving down Brooks Drive when a shiny car pulled up ahead, a head thrust out, and they heard, “I’m going any way, you can go along!” Not realizing it was the by *The Campus* came out the girls merely gave him a few looks, and, way, before they could answer, the car drove away.

Their lives have been eventful ever since. They are liable to get calls at any time of the day asking, “Is it okay if I go to the grill?” They get greeted on the campus by strangers who call out, “Hey! We’re going to Bentley!” Once a boy called up and said, “I’m going out to Comcast—but I’m walking. Goodbye.”

The Allegheny Singers kept calling up for permission to go on tour when they got it, they tried to find a way to take the girls along and finally offered to take them in a truck. One fellow wanted them to set up a travel bureau and notify him if they hired a ride to Stidmore.

**Would Do It Again**

It has been two weeks now since their notice was published, and they are still receiving phone calls, as well as poor letters. And where has all this gotten the girls? Literally, nowhere. The girls got out on a single ride. But the girls don’t regret it one bit; they have had a lot of fun. Besides, there are still a few weeks left of school and this is Spring...

**Phi Delts To Support Humanitarian Project**

Phi Delta Theta will mobilize as a community construction and repair crew to help with a new camp for crippled children. It is located one and a half miles west of Comstock Lake Borough. Renovation of the campsite will occur Saturday. The group is headed by Tom Larson.

Philanthropic and wire brushes will be borrowed locally, and the camp cabins will be stripped down line by line prior to this spring. The fraternity will be aided by all members in the way of materials and equipment.

President Tom St. Clair stated that this is done in cooperation with 118 other Phi Delt chapters as a “good cause” project for “community service day” celebrated every April 28 by Phi Delta Theta.

**Coveted Award Won By French Professor**

Miss Mary Storer, visiting professor of French at Allegheny College, has been awarded one of the coveted honors the French government can bestow on a foreigner. Last week Miss Storer received word from the French Consul General in Chicago that she had been elected an "officer of the academy" for her contribution to the spreading of the French language and culture in the United States.

A major contributor to college French courses here in America, Miss Storer has edited seven texts for college courses in French literature. Jean Giraudoux’s La Folle Figale (Sunday in Chablis), published last year by Harper, was her last work to go to press.

Miss Storer is here on a Watson Fellowship grant, which is due next spring, for teaching and research. She has taught here four years, and will spend another four years at Beloit College.

**Summer Jobs Offered Students By Uncle Sam**

This year, as in past years, many Federal establishments, both in and out of the country, are offering summer employment to college students majoring in engineering and physical and biological sciences. Some agencies also offer summer employment in typing and stenographic jobs.

Salaries range from $242 a month to $128. Rates for scientific jobs depend on the number of school years completed.

The student may obtain further information from the college placement officer, the nearest field office of the agency he prefers, a Civil Service Commission regional office or the U.S. Civil Service Commission, Washington, D.C.

**Trix at the Flix**

by Monte Levit

Apr. 26 (Park) The Prisoner

With Alec Guinness and Jack Hawkins.

State versus Church as a Communist, psychiatry team to get an innocent Cardinal to confess to false charges in a powerful film superbly photographed.

Apr. 26-27 (Academy) Meet Me In Las Vegas

Based on the success of a hit song, "Till There Was You," this musical was created from a Lerner and Loewe score that was featured in "The Boy Friend." A does-it-yourself musical.

A million dollars worth of entertainment lacking only one thing—showmanship.

Apr. 27-May 1 (Park) Carousel

Carousel might well be considered an American opera. Based on Gene Mohan’s Lillium, the scene was changed from Europe to New England and set to music by Richard Rodgers and Hammerstein II. As an opera, it lacks soli- tude; besides, there are some who don’t like cows, even when set to good music. Nevertheless, it played for two smash runs on Broadway, has been revised twice, and is a constant repertory favorite—all in ten years.

This movie preserves all the flavor of Rodgers and Hammer- stein at their best, and has the capable Gordon MacRae and Shirley Jones to sing them. The film is 128 minutes is generously sprinkled with ballets created by Jacques D’Amboise (New York City Ballet) and danced by Robert Ronsonville (Red Shoes and Tales Of Hoffman). Of special interest is the new filming process used. CinemaScope 55 uses a 25 millimeters frame, 35mm and gives a distortion-free image no matter where you sit, along with depth of field and sharp focus. It is quite likely that the medium will be forced to convert to this superior process.

With Gordon MacRae, Shirley Jones, Robert Rounseville, and Barbara Ruick. In CinemaScope 55...
Trackman Capture Triangular Meet Here;
Gators Overpower Edinboro And Thiel

The local fans and pre-freshmen who braved the weather could say little for the elements but should have been impressed with the showing the Gators made in opening their cinder season at Saturday.

The meet, a triangular affair including Edinboro and Thiel, was led by Edinboro going into the final event. This, for the unlightened fan, is the mile relay, which the Gator quartet won with a 3:40.2 sprint. Final score: Allegheny 67%; Edinboro 61%; Thiel 32.

Coach Hanson’s squad had had to compete with a bad weather that hampered the conditioning process, but the effects didn’t seem to show much as the Gators romped to eight firsts with Gerry Gallo and Jim Pomeroy each taking two firsts apiece.

Gallo took firsts in the mile and two-mile races while Pomeroy walked off with the discus and broad jump blue ribbons. Rain and cold weather threatened to cancel the meet just as it had the baseball game across the parking lot but the teams ran in spite of the weather.

Wearren Wins

Dave Warren took the first of the eight Allegheny wins with a first in the 1:20-yard high hurdle race. Gerry Gallo followed in the mile race with a win, then repeated in the two-mile race in the fifth event.

Jim House took first in the 880-yard run for Allegheny’s seventh winning event. In the mile relay Jim House, Joel Dykes, Jan Dykes, and Don Kimmelman came in with the winning baton for the ten points and the meet.

Roger Donoedo, one of Hanson’s speed merchants, fell and injured his leg in taking a second in the 100-yard dash. Donoedo did not run the remainder of the afternoon, and was expected to be lost to the squad for several days.

Results:

121 Yard High Hurdles—Won by Edinboro, cf, Jan Dykes, 15.7; 2nd, Jeffer, Allen College, 15.8; 3rd, Donoedo, Allegheny, 16.2.

50 Yard Dash—Won by Check, Mt. Union, 6.4; 2nd, T. Scott, Thiel, 6.5; 3rd, R. T. Davis, Edinboro, 6.7.

50 Yard Dash—Won by Gallo, Allegheny, 6.1; 2nd, Check, Mt. Union, 6.2; 3rd, T. Scott, Thiel, 6.4.


200 Yard—Won by Check, Mt. Union, 22.4; 2nd, T. Scott, Thiel, 22.6; 3rd, R. T. Davis, Edinboro, 22.7.

50 Yard Hurdle—Won by Warren, Allegheny, 7.0; 2nd, Check (H), Mt. Union, 7.1; 3rd, T. Scott (H), Thiel, 7.3.

220 Yard—Won by Check, Mt. Union, 23.7; 2nd, T. Scott, Thiel, 23.8; 3rd, R. T. Davis, Edinboro, 23.9.

220 Yard Dash—Won byCheck (H), Mt. Union, 23.7; 2nd, T. Scott (H), Thiel, 23.8; 3rd, R. T. Davis (H), Edinboro, 23.9.

50 Yard Flat—Won by Warren, Allegheny, 5.9; 2nd, Check, Mt. Union, 6.0; 3rd, T. Scott, Thiel, 6.1.


100-Yard—Won by Warren, Allegheny, 11.1; 2nd, Check, Mt. Union, 11.2; 3rd, T. Scott, Thiel, 11.3.

440-Yard—Won by Warren, Allegheny, 55.4; 2nd, Check, Mt. Union, 56.4; 3rd, T. Scott, Thiel, 57.4.


400-Yard Relays—Not run.

880 Yard Relays—Not run.


2 Mile—Won by Warren, Allegheny, 8:51.3; 2nd, Check, Mt. Union, 8:57.4; 3rd, T. Scott, Thiel, 9:00.3.

5 Mile—Not run.

The next track meet will be the invitational triangular meet with Mount Union and Thiel College on Saturday, April 26, 1956.

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Phi Gams "Fill Their Parts"

It’s not Allegheny’s new sports but certainly her most popular Saturday’s "baroque show" produced by the experienced Phi Gams for the Pond Drive attracted half the campus, the other half donned outside. Filling their parts admirably above are (left to right) Bob Kaiser, Carter White, Red Witter, Bob Haag, Russ Arken and Jay Rudolph.

—Photo by Foley

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4. THE CAMPUS OF ALLEGHENY COLLEGE, Thursday, April 26, 1956
The annual Allegheny Orchesis Concert will be given at the Playshop today and tomorrow.

The show will begin at 8:15 p.m., and the tickets are free of charge.

The Orchesis Show will contain several long numbers with background music by Varezee, Saint-Saens, Revueltas and Kay. However, the show will feature one soloist, Dawn Taft, who is dancing to a reading called "Glory Car" given by Ernest Schwarz. "Glory Car" and two other Negro spirituals, "Standing in the Need of Prayer" and "Jump Down," are grouped together to form a suite.

On the lighter side, the Orchesis group features a "Carnival of Animals," which has a poem by Ogden Nash set to the music of Saint-Saens. This dance features lively verses about donkeys, roosters, tigers, kangaroos and elephants.

Paula Tsairides and Dawn Taft are featured in a number based upon the Scripture "Straight is the Gate," which portrays man's struggle to keep in clear view the goals and ideals he sets for himself in life. The various obstacles in gaining those goals are portrayed by other members of Orchesis.

Program Highlights
The program will be highlighted by scenes of the West taken from Kay's "Western Symphony," which shows scenes from a saloon, rodeo, and wedding dance.

Another selection by the group called "Un Concertos de Beaux," adapted from Ascompy Fable, the "Rain Jackdaw," is a portrayal of the many varieties of birds. Other dances include "Dance to the Great Music," to a traditional folk round, "Hi Ho," sung by the Chapel Choir under the direction of Dr. S. Metcalfe North and "Fuchsin Mood" to the music of Unslovak.,

Another number portrays the evolution of man from the dawn of time through the Machine Age to chaos as told in the poem by Edna St. Vincent Millay, "Epigaph for the Race of Man."

This year's show is under the direction of Julia Carver, faculty advisor, and Paula Tsairides. Members of Orchesis includes: Kerry Ball, Audrey Bishop, Phil Bogart, Barbara Carnahan, Peggy Doncaster, Valerie Di Pili, Dorothy Hansam, Emily Heidran, Gretchen House, Joan Mitchell, Jane Parker, Penny Pollock, Sally Ann Reynolds, Dawn Taft, Ruth Thiboum, Paula Tsairides and Barbara West.

Klokkoff, Dorian Win
Frosh Writing Contest

The Literary Magazine has named Seth Dorian and Philip Klokkoff winners of the Freshman writing contest. Dorian was chosen from the field of prose and Klokkoff from poetry. The winning pieces will be printed in the spring issue of The Literary Magazine, published in May.

 transformation. To Tihill it is a "peculiarly inimical to the achieve- ment of an awareness of the creative significance of the present..." It is true," he says, "that there may be progress in technical control, in political unification, and in the hu- manization of relationships among men; but there is no progress in cultural creations (in the arts, for example) or in the morality of man- kind. Meaningful cultural creations and relevant morality must always be won anew.

Civilization on Defense

The conservative movement today is a frank admission that civilization is on the defensive. As Max East- man, former socialists, informs us, "to be 'progressive' in the direction the world is going is to be wrong." Eastman says that during the nine- teenth century, as wealth production increased, a state of pained con- science grew among liberals "so fast that their real for liberty was gradually replaced by a zeal for a more equal distribution of wealth. Their liberalism became almost in- distinguishable from humanitarianism." It is well to note the interest- ing parallel between this develop- ment and the religious development that Newman was fighting! But let us return to Eastman's account of the liberals:

They still talked the language of liberty — so also did Marx — but their dominant drive was toward a theocratic society. They would under a more evenly-handed distribution by a regime dominated by the idea of liberty, had been piling up. The culmination of this change was, in England, the decline of the Liberal party, the sweeping away of its membership into the Labor party with its promise to expropriate the capitalists, and in the United States the transformation of the old liberal press into the organs of the New Deal—the government of settlers who became militant, not in the cause of freedom, but in the battle against "economic royalists." The whole development is summed up in the contrast between Benjamin Franklin's: "Those who would give up essential liberty to purchase a little temporary safety deserve neither liberty nor safety," and Harold Laski's: "Those who knew the normal life of the person... will realize well enough that, without economic security, liberty is not worth having."

Genuine Conservation

In summing up, it must be evident that there is good reason for the re- vival of conservatism in this coun- try, but it must be genuine and not a repressive conservatism. It appears to me that only through a conservation deeply rooted in re- ligious principles will human free- dom in all the spires of mankind's activities long survive in this day and age. A conservation of this na- ture can only be achieved if its moral basis is rooted in something stronger than Christian sentimental- ism and human morality. The con- servative revival is only one evid- ence that men today are looking beyond themselves. To survive its roots must be embedded in the firm religious conviction that God is supreme and not man.

There probably will always be a basis for a "genuine" conservatism (or, if you will, a "genuine" liber- alism—they are very close when they are the real thing), but, whether conservatism as an intellectual force in this country is to die, survive, or expand, it is hoped that the upsurge of interest in religion among college students parallels the development of conservatism on the campus.

Jay Herbert

Dear Sir:
As I read last week's editorial, the editor's commentary upon the In- struction Committee report, I be- gan to wonder if the editor had read the same report I had. I find it difficult to see how the editor could have made the suggestions he did, had he read the report. The nature of these suggestions appear to me as a real threat to the basic aims of Allegheny and of any intellectual community.

The editor's suggested program of publications is perhaps during the week and energetic activity on the weekend contains three faculty ele- ments. First there is the indifference that the intellectual is not fully a "person." This is seen in the edi-

(Continued on page 6)

Jane

Jane

transformation. To Tihill it is a "peculiarly inimical to the achieve-ment of an awareness of the creative significance of the present..." It is true," he says, "that there may be progress in technical control, in political unification, and in the humanization of relationships among men; but there is no progress in cultural creations (in the arts, for example) or in the morality of mankind. Meaningful cultural creations and relevant morality must always be won anew.

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They still talked the language of liberty — so also did Marx — but their dominant drive was toward a theocratic society. They would under a more evenly-handed distribution by a regime dominated by the idea of liberty, had been piling up. The culmination of this change was, in England, the decline of the Liberal party, the sweeping away of its membership into the Labor party with its promise to expropriate the capitalists, and in the United States the transformation of the old liberal press into the organs of the New Deal—the government of settlers who became militant, not in the cause of freedom, but in the battle against "economic royalists." The whole development is summed up in the contrast between Benjamin Franklin's: "Those who would give up essential liberty to purchase a little temporary safety deserve neither liberty nor safety," and Harold Laski's: "Those who knew the normal life of the person... will realize well enough that, without economic security, liberty is not worth having."

Genuine Conservation

In summing up, it must be evident that there is good reason for the revival of conservatism in this country, but it must be genuine and not a repressive conservatism. It appears to me that only through a conservation deeply rooted in religious principles will human freedom in all the spires of mankind's activities long survive in this day and age. A conservation of this nature can only be achieved if its moral basis is rooted in something stronger than Christian sentimentalism and human morality. The conservative revival is only one evidence that men today are looking beyond themselves. To survive its roots must be embedded in the firm religious conviction that God is supreme and not man.

There probably will always be a basis for a "genuine" conservatism (or, if you will, a "genuine" liberalism—they are very close when they are the real thing), but, whether conservatism as an intellectual force in this country is to die, survive, or expand, it is hoped that the upsurge of interest in religion among college students parallels the development of conservatism on the campus.

Jay Herbert

Dear Sir:
As I read last week's editorial, the editor's commentary upon the Instruction Committee report, I began to wonder if the editor had read the same report I had. I find it difficult to see how the editor could have made the suggestions he did, had he read the report. The nature of these suggestions appear to me as a real threat to the basic aims of Allegheny and of any intellectual community.

The editor's suggested program of publications is perhaps during the week and energetic activity on the weekend contains three faculty elements. First there is the indifference that the intellectual is not fully a "person." This is seen in the edi-

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Intellectualism Discussed

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be turned on and off like a facet.

The pursuit of knowledge is not merely the activity of the "egghead." The editor’s suggestion would immeasurably damage the effort of the community in the process of learning by segregating in-class learning from out-of-class activities, thus denying the faculty the use of common experience in helping the students to learn. As opposed to the editor’s assault upon the "egghead" and education as an integrated experience are Henry Steele Commager’s words, “It is well to remember that ‘academic freedom’ originally meant freedom for the student rather than for the professor, and academic freedom today should mean respect for the intelligence, the individuality, and maturity of the student.”

Max Schoenfeld

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