Allegeny Plays Host To Class Of ’60 During Annual High School Weekend
by Marilyn Will

Saturday and Sunday the college will have the opportunity to meet with many of the students who will attend and thus be the first members of the class of 1960. Allegeny’s Annual High School Weekend is an attempt on the part of the college to provide prospective college students with an understanding of college life at the college as possible. 200 pre-freshmen are expected here.

This weekend is slated to coincide with the Fund Drive Carnival. In view of this busy campus weekend the Student Admission Committee is particularly requesting the cooperation of Allegeny students. The success of this weekend depends largely upon the hospitality which these high school students experience on our campus. Ed Kovach is leading the program committee.

The Cwens will serve as guides on the weekend. Brooks cafeteria will be open from 11:30 to 12:30 p.m. in order to accommodate the extra number of people.

From 1:00 to 2:30 p.m. Saturday afternoon, there will be student-faculty step shows in Quigley Hall. Each department will hold an informal session with interested students for the purpose of displaying department facilities and equipment and answering any questions concerning their field of study.

At 2:30 p.m. high school students will be invited to attend the regularly scheduled athletic events. These will include a baseball game and a track meet at the College athletic field and tennis matches on the courts behind Cailisch. In case of rain, there will be an informal open house at Cochran Union. Supper will be held in Brooks from 5 to 6 p.m.

Singers’ Concert Saturday evening at 6:30 p.m. the Allegheny Singers will present their annual concert of their annual spring tour in Ford Chapel. The Fund Drive Carnival will be held in Montgomery Gym from 7:00 to 11:30 p.m. Saturday’s activities will include Ford-CWU College-stag dance in Brooks Hall from 10 to midnight. All girls must be in their dorms by 12:30 p.m. Sunday. Sunday, following the all-college worship service in Ford Chapel, a banquet will be held in Brooks Hall in honor of the prospective freshmen.

Fred Waring Presents Local Concert April 25

Fred Waring and his “Pennsylvania” variants, known and loved by the American public for years, will stage their new Broadway show “Hear! hear!” at 8:15 p.m. Saturday evening. Waring’s appearance here is sponsored by the Allegheny Fund Drive for the raising of funds to bring another foreign student here next year.

The show which played at New York’s Ziegfield Theatre last fall runs two hours without intermission. Its cast includes fifty people in the orchestra and chorus, in the production which supplies its own unique scenery, lighting and costumes.

Two Presentations Two of the two-hour long presentations will be given Wednesday evening in the Fieldhouse. The first show begins at 7:30 p.m. and the second at 9:30 p.m. Due to the unavoidable conflict with Senator Mansfield’s Fall Foundation talk at 8:00 p.m., Fund Drive officials have arranged to hold the Waring Concert. They expressed their hope that the Senator’s audience would not be cut by the first concert which they hope will be packed by townspeople.

Tickets for the Waring Concert may now be purchased daily in advance at the booth in Cochran for $2.00 each. They will also be sold at the door if still available.

200th Mozart Anniversary Celebrated By Sinfinnetta, Playshop And Library
by Fred Quinn

A week-long Mozart Festival will open at Allegheny Saturday, April 28, it was announced this week by Dr. Herbert Neurath, professor of music.

The Festival, commemorating the 200th anniversary of the birthday of Wolfgang Mozart, will open Saturday, April 28 at 8:15 p.m. in Ford Chapel with a presentation of Mozart’s Quartet for flute, violin, viola, and ‘cello in D Major; the Duo for viola in B flat Major; and the Rondo for clarinet, two violins, and ‘cello in A Major. Performers include Elaine Lynn, flute; Maurice M. Lord, clarinet; Herbert Neurath, violin; Mary Ann Secares, viola; Frederick Reindraut, violin; and Lilly Neurath, cello.

On Sunday, April 29 at 3:00 p.m., the Allegheny Sinfinnetta, under the direction of Dr. Neurath, will appear in a concert to be held in Ford Chapel. Robert Lynn of the college’s music department will appear as soloist with the group. The concert will open with the Overture to the opera “Cool fan Tuttii” (“Women Are Like That”). Mr. Lynn and the orchestra will then present Mozart’s Concerto for piano and orchestra in C Major. Following will present Mozart’s Symphony No. 40 in G Minor. The symphony was written during one of Mozart’s happiest and most productive periods and represents his art at its most mature level.

“The Marriage of Figaro,” Mozart’s comic opera which will be sung in English, opens Wednesday, May 2 and plays through Saturday, May 5 in the Playshop. William Walton, Dr. Neurath, and W. S. Wright North will combine their directing abilities to stage the production. Tom Jones and New York’s Symphony student cast in the role of Figaro. Clara Lou Tulloch co-stars as Susanna, while John Petlovich appears as Count Almaviva, source of all the trouble.

Reis Library will feature a special display of books about Mozart during the week and the library’s afternoon series of recorded music will offer special Mozart recordings.

Dr. Neurath, in outlining Allegheny’s Mozart Festival, noted that, “This is the first time that a school of our size has embarked upon such an ambitious venture.”
Faith Reaffirmed

Admittedly we were not surprised by the perceptibility and sensitivity displayed in the Instruction Committee report on the improvement of Allegheny teaching printed in last week's Campus. After glancing at the membership of Dean Ross' Committee we assumed the report would be a stimulating one, but our high expectations were greatly exceeded.

The faculty's frankness commands our deepest respect. Few college faculties in the nation would so freely distribute such a penetrating self-analysis to their students. This open-mindedness renews our faith in an Allegheny education, for here teacher and student meet on the path to a common goal.

We concur with the Committee's disturbance at submarginal courses and hope that Allegheny's instruction will demand the most from us. We look forward to the day when Allegheny can boast that it offers no "bargains" in education, the day when those who look for an easy avenue to a diploma will know better. Then faith in one of the teachers at Allegheny.

We are gratified at the suggestion that marks should not be based solely on machine-scored examinations. How many of us have experienced the consternation of picking out one of four answers when the alternative is the other four, and the question asks, "Why?" Here too many departments specialize in such "hole-in-one" tests, especially in the General Education and introductory courses.

The Committee's comments on grades is well taken, but triggers our pet peeve about grades in general. Why, we ask, grade students at all? Surely the maturity of Allegheny students is at a high enough level for many of the Committee's academic suggestions to take effect. Many of these teaching devices are much surer methods for determining the true level of students' intelligence and abilities than the numerical ranking system widely in use now. Perhaps the faculty will see fit to investigate the entire question of grades and their worth. We feel certain that a report on this matter as forthright and comprehensive as the present report would be of extreme value to the College.

Stimulated by the Instruction Committee's report, we went to evaluate the student's position here and the opportunities at Allegheny. Our findings feel it advisable that we Alleghenians adopt an old trick of the Ivy League schools. There, at Dartmouth, Princeton, Harvard, etc., the student is a full-time student on weekdays and a full-time person on weekends. We are disturbed by the number of "half-days".

These "halfers" are the odious students who during the work-a-day week are half interested in academic endeavors and half concerned with other problems. On the weekends, these "bargain students" are free to exert their full energies in the activities at hand. We believe that our purpose is best served if we can effect a two-way relationship where we can get the most out of all activities we enter upon, whether they be academic or otherwise.

To the Ivy League students we look for inspiration. There the work student works on class days and plays just as hard on the weekends. This is no call for "living it up"; it is a plea to develop Allegheny into a campus of full-living people who meet the next moment's task or treat with gusto.

Faith in education is an American birthright and there is no reason why Allegheny can not or should not be among the foremost institutions in the country.
Philosophy Courses Change To Encourage Independent Study And Attract Interest
by Pegie Zeigler

Allegeny College has realigned courses in its department of religion to give greater opportunity for independent study. The plan will offer general interest courses to the entire undergraduate body.

The announcement was made by Dr. Julian L. Ross, dean of the college, following faculty meetings worked out by Professors Samuel E. Lindley and James F. Day of the department.

The newly offered courses have also been remodeled. Of the seven semester courses offered, only Religion 1 and 2 will be taught this year. The remaining five courses will alternate with complete seven teaching in one quarter. Mr. Day states that the primary aim of the courses is to serve as part of the liberal arts experience for the undergraduate student. They are not therefore designed for the pre-theological student only.

New Courses
History of Western Culture is to be offered annually with the others only alternating years. Philosophy of Science has been added as a new course and American Philosophy has been revised and is now being offered as 20th Century Western Philosophical Thought.

Dr. Lindley, commenting on the scheduling, said, "The study of philosophy is not different from any other course in liberal education. All courses in the curriculum of a liberal arts college either contribute to or detract from philosophy. "Courses in philosophy," he continued, "may either help to introduce a student to correct ways of thinking about materials in other fields, or they may provide him with critical faculty, or they may detract from his understanding of the natural world, moral, emotional and unitary of such thinking. The main content of philosophy, in particular, should be determined by the other sources. So philosophy does not prepare one for a special career, but rather it enables him to be an independent person who is capable of existence of every educated person."

Professors Lindley and Day note that the new course aims at a basic knowledge of the Western heritage, history, nature, and relevance of religion. Students interested in professional preparation are encouraged to pursue additional work with electives in other departments.

Dr. Lindley, graduate of the University of Hawaii in 1936, holds a Doctor of Theology degree from Colgate University and Yale Divinity School. He has also done work at Yale Graduate School.

Orchesis To Present Concert Next Week
The annual modern dance concert took place last evening in the recreation of Miss Julia Carver, instructor in physical education, will be held on Thursday and Friday, April 26-27, at 8:35 p.m. in the Playshop according to Paul Taubes, president of the Orchestra.

Dr. Lindley, professor of music, the choreography of which is done by the Orchestra, has a great variety. They range from serious interpretations of modern scenes done spectaculartly with light, sound, and music, and by heavy emotional numbers are both included.

Other officers of the eighteen number female organization are Ann Gooding, vice-president, and Emily Holoren, secretary-treasurer.

Henry Wallace Believes No One Way For Solving The Nation's Farm Problem
by Fred Adams

Former Vice President and onetime Secretary of Agriculture, Henry A. Wallace, revealed in a letter to this Campus reporter that neither the fixed prices of the 1930's, nor the changing purchasing power in the soil bank, was in 1942 to 1943, farm income had dropped 25 per cent below 1947; and three-fourths of that decline had occurred, prior to the Eisenhower Administration. Secretary of Agriculture, Benson, like Wallace, a soil banker, had said last December that a few people think it is smart politics to capitalize on Agriculture's troubles. They are now popping up all over the place with quack remedies and discarded nostrums.

Wallace Supports Ike
Former Secretary Wallace also said in his letter, "I support President Eisenhower in the belief that he is our best chance for peace. Wallace said that he does not support any candidate on the basis of the farm program since none of them realize the continuing impact of the farm expansion on the increased production both at home and in the Western World."

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THE CAMPUS OF ALLEGHENY COLLEGE, Thursday, April 19, 1956—

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THE CAMPUS OF ALLEGHENY COLLEGE, Thursday, April 19, 1956—
Gator baseball coach Bob Garbark reviews fundamentals with the nine's returning lettermen. They are (left to right) Pete Klomp, Coach Garbry, Red Wigton, John Dobson, Dal Matthews, and Carl Erickson. Other former lettermen on the squad which opened its season yesterday against Mt. Union are Bill Davis and Carl Erickson.

—Photo by Moyer

Golfers Hit Fairways; Good Prospects Seen

During the past weeks the Allegheny golf squad has been looking for sunshine and warm weather to get out on the golf course to practice. Since the golf team has no official coach, the job of organizing the boys and preparing them falls to the captain. Last year the team fell to Carl Danielewicz, '55 and this year the important job is being carried out by Dave Law.

Mary Slots Open

With the graduation of Carl Danielewicz, Skip Yahn, Ted Lewison, and Dick Herrmann there are a few chances open for the coming season. Returning from last year's team are Dave Law and Reed Woeckner. Captain Law has listed as his choice for the boys to play after him in the number 2 and 3 spots, either Neil Abramson or Bill Henry. Both Abramson and Henry were captains and first men on their high school teams. The rest of the eight-man team is still undecided among twelve other men. These men are Reed Woeckner, an alternate fifth and sixth man on last year's team, Pete Born, and Bobby Sparks, Guy Torin, Rob Reed, and George Pawlikowski. Among the freshman prospects are Pete Sambol, Skip Nigle, Dick Burger, Norm Johnson, George Hagstrom, and Sloan Barker.

The Allegheny golf squad will probably be playing their home games at Oakland Beach Country Club at Connell Lake. The team's first match will be with Garbry on April 26. As the team is beginning to take form Law is looking forward to a successful season and hopes that this year's team will duplicate last year's in the Invitational Tournament.

The Allegheny baseball squad has been working hard the past few weeks in preparation for the first contest played yesterday at Mt. Union College.

Returning lettermen are Pete Klomp, Red Wigton, John Dobson, Dal Matthews, and Carl Erickson, who did not play last year but is back once again to help the team. This year's infield will remain the same as it was last year with the exception of Muller, a sophomore, who will be at the second base spot. Other promising infielders include Bill Steono, and Moyer.

Outfielders

In the outfield we will see Frank Maldon, a freshman, starter, with Wayne Quimby and John Grant as reserves. Catcher Jim Newton and pitcher John Dobson may also hope to see some extra action in the outfield.

Gator baseball Coach Bob Garbark reviews fundamentals with the nine's returning lettermen. They are (left to right) Pete Klomp, Coach Garbry, Red Wigton, John Dobson and Dal Matthews. Other former lettermen on the squad which opened its season yesterday against Mt. Union are Bill Davis and Carl Erickson.

—Photo by Moyer

Netters Hope To Continue '55 Streak; Face Indiana In Season Home Opener

The 1956 tennis season gets underway with the Allegheny squad competing against Indiana State Teachers College. The match is scheduled for Saturday at Meadville. Returning to the squad this year are five previous letter winners: Captain Harvey Helley, Bob Deutsch, Ross Boyle, Dale Midlam and Ruth Peterson. The three other members completing the line-up are George Brock, George Herron and Howard Borakove.

The 1956 team will begin with the 32, 33, 34, and 35 squads to build up to. In the past few years, the teams have lost only two matches. In 1952 the tennis team was undefeated, in 1953 the net team lost but one match to Carnegie Tech. In 1954 the squad lost one match again to Carnegie Tech and last year the Gators went undefeated in 11 games.

Rival Teams

The ten teams included in the 1956 schedule are: Indiana State Teachers College, Washington and Jefferson, Mount Union, University of Pittsburgh, Westminster, Grove City, Slippery Rock, Case, Duquesne University, and Gannon. According to Coach Way, Pitt, Duquesne, Case and possibly Westminister will be the netmen's toughest rivals. Duquesne has returned to the schedule after a two-year absence, with Gannon being a second year competitor. The other four teams included in the schedule are rivals of long standing. Under the coaching of H. P. Way, the Gator netmen will start their season with the hope of another undefeated record. Coach Way has been working with past Allegheny squads for the last twelve years. Starting his thirteenth year, he and the team are striving for a season similar to the records set by the past four squads.

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—first in fashion
Pete Seeger, Folk Singer, Featured Tomorrow In CU Concert-Hootenanny
by Beverly Wilkinson

A Concert-Hootenanny featuring folksinger Pete Seeger will be held at 8:30 p.m. in the Union. The concert is another presentation in the Allegheny College lecture series.

Experiences of pioneer days, lumber jacks, sailors, cowboys, minstrels, and people of other nations through their ballads, work songs, lullabies, hymns, and dances can be brought to life by Mr. Seeger as he accompanies himself on the old-fashioned long-necked five-string banjo.

Mr. Seeger takes pride in the fact that he can always get an audience to sing along with him, from an Israeli hava to a Negro spiritual. Whether the song is totally unknown or familiar or not, by the third time the chorus rolls around, everyone will join in.

Several hundred songs have been recorded by Mr. Seeger, including "Tzena, Tzena," and "On Top of Old Smoky" made with the Weavers. He has made records for such major record companies as Decca, Columbia, Young People's Records, and Folkways. For fifteen years, he has been criss-crossing the forty-eight states singing folk songs of America and other lands.

Student Paper Dies After "Indecent" Edition

A namesake of The Campus met its demise after publishing an annual April Fool's edition which raised the ire of indignant administrators.

Officials of the City College of New York charged this issue of The Campus with being "indecent," and ordered the student editors to discontinue publication.

The Dean of Students at CCNY earlier this month suspended seven student editors from classes indefinitely. The "humor" edition for which they were suspended contained references to prominent students and faculty members.

Henry Grossman, editor-in-chief of the CCNY Campus, said after hearing of the action against him and his staff: "We realize that parts of the issue were objectionable and regret any embarrassment resulting from it."

AUC Gives Frosh 3; McKee New Secretary

Sunday, under the direction of the new 1956-57 representatives, the AUC approved a motion submitted by the freshman class. This motion will give the freshmen three representatives at large to sit on the council; however it does not become effective until submitted for student referendum.

Because of general agreement that the AUC Traditions Committee no longer has a significant function, the Council requested the Executive Committee to abolish nominations for this Committee for the coming year. This disbandment was recommended by the present Traditions Committee chairman, Fritz Fried.

Nora McKee was elected Secretary of the Council for the coming year.

Next week the appointments for Treasurer, NSA Coordinator, and various AUC committees will be made.

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Opposite Park Theatre-Up stairs

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WHAT'S
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RODA & LEACH BARBER SHOP
4 — BARBERS — 4
Opposite Park Theatre-Up stairs

THE CAMPUS OF ALLEGHENY COLLEGE, Thursday, April 19, 1956

Driggs, Kidd Speak At Democratic Dinner

Two Allegheny College professors played key roles in the Crawford County Jefferson-Jackson Day Dinner for Democratic last Saturday night. Assistant Professor of Political Science Alton D. Kidd, who served as toastsmaster, also took time out to lampoon the present administration for what he called "this bumbling of the farm problem."

In an impromptu speech, Dr. Truman Driggs of the history department quoted an excerpt from Jefferson's Inaugural Address saying "These are principles, now we can look at the present administration and see how the 'mighty team' has done." Driggs then lashed out at Eison-Yates, the farm problem, McCarthyism, increased tariffs and The Talbott and Hobby resignations as well as examples of administrative shortcomings in the past four years.

Driggs placed special emphasis on the government's security program, particularly the fact that many persons have been fired from their jobs without being allowed to face their accusers. The speaker called this "enough to shock any

Faculty Entertain Girls At Brooks Fund Drive

Brooks Hall was the scene of Allegheny's biggest variety show of the year Wednesday night. As part of the current Fund Drive, numerous faculty members took off their academic gowns and donned aprons for the evening meal.

The faculty men displayed unsuspected grace as they served dinner to the assembled girls with nary a spill or fall. The faculty went on to even better things as they sang, danced, and played the piano in return for money collected for the drive.

Judging by the reactions of the girls the title and the amount of money collected, the evening was a complete success. When asked if they would have to have such entertainment more often than once a year, the girls responded with cheers and applause.

one's concept of justice, something that has no place in the American political tradition."

"In short," Driggs concluded, "the team just doesn't seem to measure up.

"It's TOASTED to taste better!"
Civil Service Exam Deadline Set Tonight

Alton D. Kidd, assistant professor of political science, today called attention to the fact that persons who file applications for civil service examinations before midnight tonight may be eligible to take the examinations on May 7. Application should be made to the Civil Service Regional Office, U.S. Customhouse, 2nd and Chestnut Sts., Philadelphia 6, Pa. Should enough Allegheny students file applications, there is a possibility that the examinations may be administered in Meadville.

Excellent Opportunity

Kidd, in announcing the examinations, noted that salaries for civil service employees range from $3,000 to close to $15,000 per year, depending on results of examinations and placements.

Second Dartmouth Frat Quits Nat. Organization

The Dartmouth Chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa announced Sunday that it had severed all connections with its national organization. The Chapter said in Hanover, New Hampshire, that the step was taken because it is incongruous for any organization founded on brotherhood to sanction discrimination on the grounds of race, color or creed.

The Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity is the second Dartmouth group to leave its national organization within recent years. In 1952 the Theta Chi fraternity was dismissed from its national as a result of stating their intention to disregard the fraternity's membership restrictions.

Alumni Lane

At one of the largest Allegheny alumni meetings in recent years, President Pelletier spoke for the first time to Pittsburgh area alumni. He talked on the purpose, goals and problems of Allegheny as a private liberal arts college.

Singers Perform for Alumni Group

The New York City Alumni Club yesterday sponsored a combined Singers concert and Alumni meeting. Following a dinner for the choir and alumni, Dr. Pelletier spoke to the group and the Singers presented a concert—the third of their spring tour.

Among other alumni meetings at which Dr. Pelletier will speak are those in Denver, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Washington, D.C. and Philadelphia.

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   So quick on the draw! Yes, the flavor comes clean—through L&M's all white
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