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Our Primary Duty Is To Become Mature Individuals Says Mook On Founder's Day
by Pat Riesenman

"According to the old-time custom, the specific time is set for the payment of a debt, it is considered to be payable on demand," Judge Herbert A. Mook, 29, speaking at the Founder's Day Convoca-
tion Monday morning, April 23, stated that this is the time for us to pay our debt to Alle-
geny and the pioneers who founded it 136 years ago. "We can
now look back and see that we are playing the role of the Allegheny College Develop-
ment Program," he said; "however, our most important duty is to be-
come mature individuals, capable of handling such a debt.

Judge Mook quoted from his-torial accounts of the early days of Allegheny's existence and the challenges en-
countered by Timothy Alden, and mentioning the ceremonies which surrounded such events as the first commencement, Alden's inaugura-
tion and the laying of the corner-
stone of Bentley Hall.

Imminence in three fields was cit-
ed by the speaker. The more than 500 divorces which have been grant-
ed during his three years on the bench is even an example of the lack of maturity in person-to-person relationships.

While such relations have pro-
gressed beyond the master-servant idea which prevailed in the early days of those; however, immi-
nence in the failure of both clergy and employees to attempt to under-
go one another as groups, "he informed.

"It is left to the organization of society we must work out the relationships of people to groups and of one group to the others. Political immaturity is wide-spread. It is evidenced," said Judge Mook. "The trouble is that people who constantly make demands of the government without giving anything back to it and those who regard government as a complicated business which is left to the amusement of politicians to handle. This illustrates the great American attitude that things al-
ways work out on all right in the end."

Communion has spread because they, with lamplights representing Europe and Asia. It cannot be de-
stroyed by name-calling or by sed-
ition trials. He is part lost to us in America eliminate want, poverty, racial discrimination, and any of the other conditions which breed and nurture Communism, we run the risk of condoning it in our own country. "Communists pro-
claim the truths for which America actually has been fighting."

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Music Department Will Present Vocal Concert In Ford Chapel Tonight

Allegheny's Music Department will present a program of "More and Less Familiar Songs by Familiar
 Vocalists" tonight in Ford Me-
 morial Chapel at 8:15.

The program includes:
Barbara Ratzon: "The Lord's Prayer," by Sir George Henschel, and "St Mis Vers," by Hahn.
Charles Hollerman: "Where TVe Have You Walk" and "Where the Foam-
ing Billows Roll," by Lincoln.
Ralph Intronico: "In Questa Tomb-

Evelyn Kroeter: "Connais Ti Le Pays" from Mignon, by Thomas.的选择: Alien: "Song of the
Lea, by Forppe, and "Sounds," by Kleem.
Patricia Macdonald: "Serenade," by Strauss, and selections from the song cycle by Leonard Bernstein; "I Hate Music But I Like to Sing."

Sophomores Will Treat Freshmen On Saturday

As a result of the rope-pulling con-
ference held last fall between the heads of the classes of '53 and '54, the sophomore class will treat the fresh-
men to a picnic at Boustown on Sat-
day afternoon, April 26, from 2:00 to 7:30 p.m.

Those students planning to attend must sign the transportation and food lists posted in Brooks and the Grill before Friday night.

First Class Rating Awarded By ACP To "The Campus"

The Campus was awarded a First Class rating in the forty-fourth As-
sociated Collegiate Press All-Amer-
ican Critical Services, Editor Sam Bates announced today.

This rating was based on judg-
ment of issues of The Campus pub-
lished between October and January of 1950-51.

The rating was based on The 
campus standards of news values and sources, news writing and edit-
 ing, headings, typography, a-d makeup, and department pages and special features, as compared to the standards of the other seventy-six student newspapers entered in the 1000 to 2,499 circulation, weekly publication class.

Of the standards of student news-
papers, the Associated Collegiate Press staff says, "Each year im-
provements are noted and standards are higher. This constant improve-
ment means that no matter how good a paper may have been yester-
day, it is surpassed today, unless it too has improved."

This is the first year since 1948-49 that The Campus has held member-
ship in the A.C.P. Critical Service, at which time it received a Second Class rating.

Annual Terrapin Show To Be Held May 2 To 5

The annual Terrapin Show, this year entitled "Atmospheric Antics", will be held nightly in Montgomery Pool from Wednesday, May 2, to Saturday, May 5, at 8:30 p.m.

"Sunrise Serenade", the opening number, will feature the twenty-four major and minor Terrapins. Marty Nelson will perform a solo act, and freshets Chet Hearn, Dick Askin-
son, and Karl Casper will supply the humor for the show. Don Skinner, as "weather man," will be master of ceremonies.

No admission will be charged.

Student Leaders Assume Office

Jeff Hopper and Barbara Stacy officially ended their terms of office in ceremonies on Sunday and Monday and presented gavels to next year's student government leaders.

Miss Stacy at the left extends the presidency of the Associated Women Students to Kitty Crawford; while at the right, Hopper welcomes Arnie Lewis, new President of the Allegheny Undergraduate Council.

Allegeny Selected For Air Force ROTC Unit To Be Activated Here Next Fall

President Louis T. Benezet announced last week that Alle-
geny College has been selected for an Air Force Rotc-
ning Corps unit, which will probably be activated at the beginning of the 1951 Fall Semester.

The announcement came upon the arrival of a telegram from the
President James H. Duff informing the president of the selection.

Benezet stated that "We will visit the Allegheny campus in the near future to assist in the installa-
tion of the program.

Concerning the responsibilities in-
volved in this selection, President Benezet said: "This is very im-
portant news to us. We are grateful that we were selected. We realize the selection brings with it a very great responsibility both for fulfilling the program and providing the facilities for the unit."

Out of the sixty-two colleges se-
lected, Allegheny is one of the liberal arts colleges to receive an R.O.T.C. program. In fact, Dr. Benezet said that it is probable that the Allegheny unit will be used for an experimental unit rather than tech-
nical training.

Other schools in this area chosen for and fostered by Kent State University at Kent.

Mrs. Virginia Henderson is Annual AWS Speaker

Mrs. Virginia R. Henderson, from the Philadelphia Marriage Council, has been named as this year's AWS speaker, and will be at Allegheny on May 2 and 3.

On Wednesday, May 2, Mrs. Henderson will deliver a speech at 8:35 p.m. in the Chapel on the topic "Making Marriages Work", and on Thursday, May 3, there will be two informal sessions in the Pine Room of Brooks. At 10:00 p.m. the discussion will be on "Making Marriages Work", while at 2:30 p.m. the subject will be "The Marriage Hour". After the latter two speeches there will be informal questions and an-
appears periods.

Each year the AWS Program Committee and the Student Council form the campus. The speaker for this year was selected as the result of a pool of the women students taken early this year. Out of a list of topics including science, politics, theater, and marriage, the majority of votes was marriage. Last year the Program Committee arranged the "YSF" programs, which were taken over by AUC this year.

Warren A. Bugbee To Be Sunday Chapel Speaker

Reverend Warren A. Bugbee, brother of Professor Robert L. Bug-
bee and father of the First Unit-
arian Church of Erie, will speak in the Chapel at the College tomorrow evening the subject "The Will of Our God: Faith".

The native of Bemus Point, New York, Reverend Bugbee graduated from Allegheny in 1933 and is a member of Phi Gamma Delta. He attended Union Theological Seminary.

Dr. Tyler Thompson will lead the service.

"Lamplight Rendevous" is the theme of the first inter-fraternity formal dance to be held Friday night in Brooks Hall from 9:30 to 12:00 a.m.

Music for the informal dance will be supplied by Bennie Jones and his Orchestra, consisting of Bill Cooper, dance chairman.

The decoration committee, under the direction of Dave Kuhlman and John Waite, will carry out the theme, with lamplights representing each of the seven fraternities on campus. Refreshments will be serv-
ed at intervals.

Tickets may be purchased for $1.50 from any NPC member, or may be obtained at the door.

IFC To Sponsor First Dance Tomorrow Night

---Photos by Damm


**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR**

**Dear Sir:**

May I take this opportunity to thank you and your staff for the excellent cooperation in the Allegheny Student Drive. It was a pleasure to work with the planners and the correspondence people. The Campus, that showed such morale.

On behalf of all the committee members I want to, also, thank everyone in the student body who made a donation. We feel that because as students wanted the drive to be successful that it was successful. Again I should like to thank all who supported and worked in making the drive go over the top.

Sincerely,

John S. Culbertson, Chairman

**APRIL 26-28 (Park)—I was a Com-**

**missioner for the FBI, with Frank**

Loydove and Dorothy Hart. The title is self-explanatory. Hopefully it will be ed on the actual experiences of Pittsburgh Mast Cee-

**A spring and fall picnic, the Chi**

Rhos held their annual "Goodies" and Ford. Their plan was to have an hit as an anti-red Message... You're in on party night, in which the Reds try to incite minori-

**ties. It has never been more pertinent, what are all these too vague "tools" and how do we go about acquiring them.**

**This is a time for re-evaluation of our goals and of our pur-**

pose in being in college. Are we here to play? Then's let's play. Are we here to work? Then let's work. As things stand now we work at our play and play at our work and don't have the time or the energy to do either adequately.

**The activities calendar must be cut. But who will cut it?**

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Russett Twiggs Paintings In Reis Library Show Orderly, Deliberate Individualism

by Nova June Pierce

A collection of paintings by Russett Twiggs, Pittsburgh artist, was on exhibit in Reis Library for two weeks, ending April 21. The artist has received two awards in both the National Serigraph Exhibition in Artists Show in Pittsburgh, Twiggs is middle-aged, and has been for years the friend and mentor of young Pittsburgh artists.

Mr. Douglas Pickering, a friend of Twiggs, said "the studio is extremely neat and orderly — every brush is carefully cleaned and wrapped, the easel is spotless, and the whole room appears to have more the atmosphere of an art studio than an artist's studio. This desire for the immaculate and orderly is clearly evident in Russett Twiggs' work. His paintings are composed of precise and clearly defined attempts to strip away the superficiality of life; he is deliberate and definitely individualistic, with an aversion to the mere repetition on canvas of nature.

The two most interesting works shown were The Stargazer and Demon in Full Dress. The Stargazer (which hung on the right above the new books table) is a composition of rich, glowing colors arranged in a series of swooping visual pathways which give one the feeling of movement in vast space; different shades of blue suggest the heavens. The eye of the onlooker is carried in and out of the composition in an intriguing manner. The color scheme, with its blues, reds, browns, and greens, is dynamic. Each segment of the painting is rich in textural effect as well as color, but the overall design is compact.

A small screen print, The Oriental Traffic Guide (on the right side of the door to the Periodical Room), is another of a cleverly designed whimsy. The design of the print, mat, and frame is the work of a skilled craftsman, and the print itself is artfully done in a combination of blue-greens, blue-greens, and white sparks of red. The color harmony is close, the design is beautiful in its flat simplicity, and the whole effect achieved is one of lifting pleasantness.

The Emperor is far less successful. The emphasis there is on odd textural effects. Twiggs has used here a formal type of composition, and seems to be playing fun at his subject. The august emperor holds his symbols of power before a background of comparatively d.e.d green, blues and brownes.

Russett Twiggs' art is representative of a type of painting comparatively new to this area. All of the paintings seen here are interesting; each is completely subjective from the point of view of both the artist and the观赏er. The paintings are to be enjoyed, not analyzed. Appreciation must be purely personal, and can come only through enjoyment of fine textures, radiant colors, interesting compositions and subject material.

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Newman Club To Hold Communion Breakfast

The Allegheny Newman Club will hold a Communion Breakfast on Sunday, May 6. The group will attend 7:30 Mass at Saint Brigids' Church, and breakfast will follow at Huckleberry's Diner. Tom Newcomb, Sunny Shoffle, and John Er- tle comprise the committee in charge of arrangements. Tickets costing $1.25 apiece may be procured by any Catholic student by contacting president John Sullivan or treasurer Sil Altono.

At the meeting held Tuesday, April 24, the group adopted its constitution. A publicity committee consisting of Evie Kostin, Pat Rieseman, and Abbie DeLeLis has also been appointed. The next meeting will be Tuesday, May 8, at 8 p.m. in Art Hall.

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German, French Clubs

A picnic will be held at Bonvon on Friday, April 27, from 4:00 to 9:00 p.m. for all members of the German and French clubs.

The program scheduled for the picnic will include dinner, singing, and games.

"Kaldron" Pictures

Jane Keffer, Editor of The Kaldron has requested that seniors submit prints of their formal yearbook photographs at a desk soon as possible.

CAMPBELL'S FLOWERS
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Gator Trackers Hopeful For Initial Victory Against ‘Precile’ Opponents

by Bob Siemens

This Saturday, April 28, Coach Al Werners cinderella will trek to Washington, Pennsylvania where they will compete against the Freshmen and Sophomores in the opening meet of the current campaign. The Prexies who last season bowed to the Wernersmen in both dual and district competition are now more than any better in the impending skirmish.

Starters Announced
Coach Werner announced the tentative line-up and starters shortly after the time trials held last Saturday afternoon on field house stage. The list promulgated by the Gators runners were in general the personnel of the first sport was inaugurated at Allegheny. This, however, is no indication of the potential in the Werners’ spring track in Hampster by adverse weather conditions and a limited training period has been in the making and able to round into form.

In both sprint races Jack Mitchell, Skip McIndoe and George Cuthbertson will be entered. All three belong to the youth and Fritz Fielding will compete in the quarter mile. Rick Kozicki and Al Van Wy are slated to make the Gators in the half mile event. The mile presents a problem a four or five hopefuls are of equal ability and only three can be expected to make the Gators. In the 880 yard “Roony,” Bunky Simon’s and Glenn Jones or “Corky” Bonner will be entered. Rick Kozicki is com peting in the two mile event along with Dave DeGrange. The mile race will feature the following runners: Simon, Kozicki, Perewil, Bonze, and Zach.

Javelin Strongest Event
Track meet as an event in which Dick Welch are expected to carry the weight in the hurdles as they did last year. He who has been voted will undoubtedly be crowned. In probably the strongest event for Allenghney, will be tossed by Hal Investors. Freshman Al Spears, McIndoe, Reasbeck and Jack Sapper are also expected to do well.

McGrave and Skip McIndoe have been selected to compete in the broad jump as have there been previous seasons. (Desk) in the high jump. Both Desk and Buck are freshmen. Support for the team is scheduled to do the Gator pole vaulting.

Coach Werner and his assistant, Bill Hanson, have been working feverishly during the week in a rush for the rapidly ap proaching meets with Washington & Jefferson, Clarion and Duquesne La Salle and McDaniel. The Teachers’ College after the close of the regular season.

The team has a well-roundeded and talented squad and anything less than a new high may be somewhat disappointing to Gator followers.

Bob Siemens

Gator Nine Drops Opener To Powerful Slippery Rock, 16-2

by Ken Smith

The Allegheny baseball team got off to a non-flying start in their season’s opener as they were trounced by Slippery Rock last Monday by a score of 16-2. The game was played on the latter’s home field.

Confined to the four games for most of their season’s opening training be cause of the weather, the Gators are only able to get in four outdoor practices sessions prior to their opener and was only fair below par. Five errors were charged to the infielders and almost as many were committed by the bewildered outfielders who misjudged a number of easy flies. Three hapless Allegheny pitchers were touched for 14 hits and 10 walks, and uncorked several wild pitches.

Veteran Carl Hermann started for the visitors, and after pitching four innings, was relieved by three for six in the third and fourth innings. Four hits, and two errors accounted for the score. Herrmann’s fast ball retired five Slippery Rock batters but the strikeout route, but the blood spillage was hampered by wildness throughout his four inning stint.

Bon Baer worked the fifth and sixth innings, and was belted for a total of six runs before he was relieved by Benson. By then it was too late to matter.

The only Allegheny show of offensiveness was turned in the third inning when fresh man Hal Lynch tripled a home run, and then scored by a sacrifice play.

The season’s home opener was slated for yesterday against a strong Rochester outfit. The Gators meet Youngstown Saturday and with more work under their belts they figure to improve over the Slippery Rock Rock side.

Gator Golfers Down Behrend Center, 9-0

At Oaklond Course

In an exhibition game played last Friday afternoon at the Oaklond Center’s defeated Behrend Center of Erie 9-0. The match was played over the Oaklond Course.

Coach Bill Daddi’s golfers played well, considering the opportunities to practice they have had. Each of the six golfers came through with flying-colors to defeat their opponents.

Grafham Shoots 41
Allegheny men’s golf team without one of its four returning letter men, R. A. Wright, who was attending a family wedding at Penn State. The other three returning letter men are Chuck Krager, Bob Packer, and Skip McIndoe. Skip McIndoe was up with this group in their initial outing, but was disqualified by the Home Committee.

The summary of the match is found at the end of this article, which will undoubtedly be as much a story to the most of the student body as it is to the players who played in the match. The following explanation may clarify it somewhat.

What really plays what is called the “match play” in its golf meets. In “match play” it is number of holes that a golfer wins that determines the winner. Total score for holes with no bearing on the final score. The golfer with the lowest score for a hole wins that hole.

Scoring Explained
Whenever one golfer wins ten holes in a thirteen hole round, he has won the match. The way this is indicated in the summary is by stating who is the victor, followed by the number of holes he won over his opponent, if there is anyone remain to be played. For example, Kreuger defeated his opponent 5-4. This means that Kreuger won five holes more than his opponent, and since they had four more holes to play, each player had two holes won.

Players play in groups of four, each group consisting of a pair of rival players. There are three such foursomes. In a college match there are nine holes played the meet per foursome. In each foursome there is a match between each Allegheny player and his opponent. Each of these accounts for a point, making a total of two. The third point is decided by a play between the Alleghenian team and the student body of the other college. It is again match play with on fourteen free passes and two errors.

Third sacker Howie Trace led the Phi Psi stickmen at the plate with three singles, Paul Fassari and “Ozzie” Sipple each garnered a pair of singles while Dino Notina, contributed a booming triple off the left field fence.

Bill Schane and Jim Donner collected only the two Theta Chi hits. Batteries for the game were Lee Adler and Bill Schane, Theta Chi and Elston and Rog Hemen, Phi Psi.

A four run sixth inning enabled the Phi Psi batters to better the Sigs last 1-13 singlet.

The Fils got off to a quick five run lead, but the Sigs came right back with six markers in the second frame, and picked up three more in the third and again in the fourth. Not to be outdone, the Phi Gamms, behind the booming bats of “Eck” Rylander and Deem Schobert, jumped right back into the game with six runs in the fourth.

With the Sigs leading, 12-11, going into the big sixth, the Phi Gamms power drew together to score their game winning four runs. The Sigs managed one run in their half of the seventh.

Nico Cady and Bill Courtney did the hurling for both teams, with “Monk” Myers and Rick Best handling the catching chores.

Dr. Jim Kightlinger will present the lecture on Psychotherapy “Therapeutic” at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in McDaniel Hall.

TODAY’S WORKOUTS
4:30-5:30 P.M. Joe Myers and Skip McIndoe will practice for the 110 meters.
5:30-6:30 P.M. Dino Fassari, Jack Johnson, and Mike Gann will practice for the 220 yard dash.
7:30-8:30 P.M. Jon Weis’ and the Frosh football players will practice for the 880 yard run.

Storm Spring Teams Face Full Schedule For Coming Week

Allegheny’s spring sports programs will be in full swing during the coming week with each of the teams facing a rigors schedule.

Coach Bob Garvasky’s varsity nine continues their fifteen game schedule meeting Youngstown College at the College Field diamond on Saturday, April 28, and then traveling to Clarion on Tuesday, April 30.

The College baseball team will journey to Washington, Allegheny and Jefferson thim clads.

Coach H. P. Way’s tennis team will meet Slippery Rock and Geneva on Friday, April 27, and Tuesday, May 1, both flavs being on the road.

The football team will begin its regula season this afternoon at Geneva, and then travels to Edinboro on Monday afternoon, April 30.

The best hole of the Allegheny team being compared with the best hole of the opposing team, and the hole is won, lost, or tied as in individual match play.

The conference commences its regular golf season by playing Geneva College at Beaver Falls on April 26.

Summary:
Alleghney (A) defeated Miami University (B) 143-139, last May 5; Morning (A) defeated Youngstown (B) 140-136, last April 28; Miami (A) defeated Youngstown (B) 9-6, last April 9; Youngstown (A) defeated Miami University (B) 139-143, last May 5; Miami (A) defeated Ohio University (B) 129-151.

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Seventy Attend Psych Convention Friday; Dennis Praises Undergrad Enthusiasm

Over fifty delegates from ten area colleges attended the Allegheny Undergraduate Psychology Conference held on campus Saturday, April 21.

In his welcome at 10:00 a.m., Gerald McClearn, president of the Psychology Club which sponsored the conference, told the delegates, "We fledglings should be given the opportunity to try our wings and accomplish something constructive at the same time."

Three papers, submitted by undergraduates attending the meeting, were read to the delegates in the morning session.

A tour of Dr. John T. Blair's office, the psychology library, the preschool center, and the animal laboratory followed lunch. According to McClearn, "The visiting delegates were very favorably impressed with our psychological facilities."

At the afternoon session, two of the four papers read were submitted by Allegheny students. Robert Gibson and McClearn gave a "Study of the Effects of Electroconvulsive Shock on Adrenalineomized or Gonadectomy Albinos Rats." Walt Strahl's paper was entitled "Results of a Testing Program at North Warren State Hospital".

Dr. Wayne Dennis, head of the Psychology Department at the University of Pittsburgh, was guest speaker at the dinner culminating the conference. He praised the undergraduates for their interest in attending the conference and for their enthusiasm to make the event an annual one.

Of the day's activities, Dr. Dennis said, "The quality of the papers would do credit to professional psychologists. They compared favorably in content, research, and grasp of problems of research and delivery."

---Photo by Damm

ACAS To Elect Officers At Regular Meeting On Sunday In Ford Chapel

ACAS will meet in the oratory at 7:30 Sunday evening, April 29, to elect officers for the coming term.

The slate, selected by Arnie Lewis, Pixie Boyer, Barbara Bounds, Jack Heffors, Marjane Linn, and Dr. Tyler Thompson, is a follows: President, Lee Parker and Bill McCartney; vice president, Helen Baumgartner; secretary, Dixie Russell and Carol Darnell; treasurer, Al Wood, John Raciappa, and John Freeman; Christian Heritage Commission, Wilson Boots and *Mary Ann Neely; Social Responsibilities Commission, Nancy Ellis; Personal and Campus Relations Commission, Pixie Boyer.

Worship chairman, publicity chairman, chairman of freshman discussions, and leaders for the downtown YMCA and YWCA groups will be chosen later by the new cabinet.

In addition to the elections there will be a student-led discussion of "What Should Be the Purpose of the ACA?"

The next ACA meeting on May 5 will feature Dr. Tyler Thompson, Mr. Riley Patton, and Mr. Robert Clemen in a panel discussion on Wendell Johnson's "People in Quandaries".

The Bousson Brush-up, originally scheduled for last fall, will be held on Saturday, May 5.

Work on the dam and trails and clearing away of brush will constitute the primary projects scheduled for the day.

Recreation and arrangements for staying overnight will be available for those participating.

Committee chairmen for the Brush-up will meet with President Benevent today to plan the event.

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For the time being, we'll be focusing on the document as a whole, and then I'll be able to provide a more detailed analysis.
The Royale
DRESS SHOP
Our Sams Are Reinforced
For Campus Capsers

Kappa Delta Epilson, honorary
education fraternity, sponsored a
lecture by Miss Mabel Studebaker, teacher and lecturer from Erie,
Tuesday evening in the Playshop.
Miss Studebaker's topic was
"Personalities and History in the
Making."

Preceding the lecture, Miss
Studebaker was a guest at the KDE
Founders' Day banquet, held at
Huckelberry's Diner.

Board Of Trustees To
Meet Saturday, April 28

The spring meeting of the Board of
Trustees will be held Saturday,
April 28, at 1:30 p.m. Mr. Sum-
mer E. Nichols, chairman, will pre-
side.

The Board will hear reports on
the progress of the Development
Program, and will discuss plans
for the new buildings, as well as
the current position of the
College.

Following the meeting there will
be a tea for the Trustees and their
wives in the Pine Room of Brooks
Hall.

Campaign Dinner

The kick-off dinner of the Mead-
ville campaign for the Allegheny
College Development Program will be
held in King Library on April
30, at 6:30 p.m. President Louis T.
Beneet will be the main speaker.
Robert S. Bates, '31, chairman of the
Western Crawford County cam-
paign committee, will preside at the
affair which will feature entertain-
ement by the Hash House Four.

Booth Has Confidence
In Civilization, Man

Dr. Edwin P. Booth, professor of
Historical Theology at the Boston
University School of Theology, was
guest speaker in Chapel last Sunday
morning, April 22. A graduate of
Allegheny in 1919, Dr. Booth deliv-
ered the sermon entitled "More
Light."

"Believe in the human race and
in history; do not believe that this
is a disastorous time," he said. Dr.
Booth likened life to traveling
through a subterranean passage,
from which we shall eventually
emerge into the valley of peace.

"No civilization has given the
human race what our capitalistic
protestantism has," he said, "and
every line of reasoning calls us to
go forward." This is the light that
lighted every way into the world,
and the Lord has yet more light, he
concluded.

IRC To Meet May 1

President Rick Koricki has an-
nounced that there will be a meeting
of the International Relations Club
at 8:00 p.m. on Tuesday, May 1, in
Bentley 304, instead of in the Or-
atory as originally planned. At this
time there will be an open discus-
sion on "MacArthur: Wrong or
Right?"

Meadville Orchestral
Society Will Present
Final Concert Tonight

Maurice M. Lord, conductor of
the Meadville Orchestral Society,
has announced the program for the
concert to be held tonight, April
26, at 8:15 p.m. in the Meadville
High School Auditorium.

First on the program is the
"Overture to Mariana" by Wallace.
Next is the featured number of the
program, Schubert's Symphony
Number Eight, commonly known
as the "Unfinished Symphony".
This will be followed by three
dances from the "Bartered Bride"
by Smetana. Lugnii's "Ballet
Egyptian", selections from Cole
Porter's "Kiss Me, Kate", a solo
for oboe entitled "Easter Romance"
by Rimsky-Korsakov, and a modern
arrangement of "The Girl I Left
Behind Me" from the Irish Suite
by Leroy Anderson comprise the
remainder of the program.

This will be the final concert of
the Meadville Civic Music Associ-
ation for this year.