Judge H. A. Mook To Deliver Address
At Founders' Day Convocation Monday

The Honorable Herbert A. Mook, 29, President Judge of Crawford County, will deliver the Founders' Day address, entitled “The World of Tomorrow,” at the all-college convocation in Montgomery Gymnasium on Monday morning, April 23, in commemoration of the 136th celebration of the founding of Allegheny College.

Classes will be shortened Monday morning and will be held at the following times: the 8:00 class will last from 8:00 until 8:40; the 9:00 from 8:50 to 9:30; the 10:00 from 9:40 to 10:30; and the 11:00 from 10:40 to 11:15. The convocation is scheduled to begin at 11:20.

Due to the number of invitations issued to townspeople, students are asked to secure tickets in Dean Timmons' office in order to assure themselves of a seat. Tickets will be obtained until Monday morning.

Dr. Wayne Dennis To Be Guest Speaker
At Psychology Conference On Saturday

Dr. Wayne Dennis, head of the Psychology Department at the University of Pittsburgh, will be guest speaker at the dinner titled "The Psychology of College," April 21, culminating the first Allegheny Undergraduate Psychology Conference.

Editor of Readings in General Psychology and Readings in Child Psychology, Dr. Dennis will address an audience entitled "Future Prospects of Psychology" to approximately 70 delegates, including twenty from Allegheny.

The conference, the first of its kind in the history of the field, is being sponsored by the Allegheny Psychology Club. Delegates from Baldwin-Wallace, Jamestown Community College, Youngstown College, Lake Erie College, Geneva, Indiana, State Teachers' College, Westminster, Pennsylvania College for Women, Case Institute of Technology, and Mercyhurst College will be welcomed at 9:00 a.m. in the Playshop by President Benner, Dr. John T. Bailey, and Gerald McLear.

Those students attending the conference were invited to submit original papers on any subject within psychology.

Director of Cleveland Art Institute
Will Speak Tonight On "American Art"

Dr. Laurence E. Schmeckebier, Director of the Cleveland Art Institute and Editor of the College Art Journal, will speak in the Alden Hall lecture room tonight at 8:15. His speech, the conclusion to the Mercer-Kappa Lecture Series, is entitled "American Art 1900-1950."

Upon graduation from the University of Wisconsin in 1927, Dr. Schmeckebier went to Europe where he studied at the University of Marburg, Germany, the Sorbonne, Paris, the University of Istanbul, and the Hofmann School of Art and Academy of Fine Arts in Munich, Germany. A fellow of the Institut International d’Education in 1926-1927, he received his Doctor of Philosophy degree at the University of Vienna in 1927.

Dr. Schmeckebier has been a member of the art faculties at the University of Minnesota, Columbia, and Southern California. He became Director of the Cleveland Art School in 1946, and is a member of the fine arts committee of the Cleveland City Planning Commission.

75TH ANNIVERSARY

The Campus is celebrating this year its seventy-fifth year of publication. In a special anniversary issue, to appear May 24, we will review college activities and the growth of our publication since 1876.

A special press run at commencement time will make available extra copies to friends and alumni of the college.

Dr. Edwin P. Booth
Edwin P. Booth '19, Sunday Chapel Speaker

Next Sunday's guest chapel speaker will be Dr. Edwin P. Booth, Professor of Literature at the Boston University School of Theology. A graduate of Allegheny in the Class of 1919 and a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Dr. Booth will deliver the sermon entitled "More Light."

Besides his Professorship, Dr. Booth holds a pastorate at the Lexington Community Church in Massachusetts. He received his S.T.B. and Ph.D. from Boston University, and his D.D. from Allegheny in 1939.

Dr. Tyler Thompson will lead the service, and Mrs. Thompson will sing the solo entitled "My Heart Ever Faithful," by Bach.

FRESHMAN DANCE

The Freshman class will sponsor its second all-college dance tomorrow evening, April 20, from 8:00 to 10:30 in Broxton Gymnasium.

The dance committee is composed of Harry Sherrick, Linda Baum, Corrie Parish, and Mary Anne Sawday.

Student Fund Drive Exceeds $2,500 Goal;
Individual Contributions Made By 85%

Chairman John Colbert announced Tuesday night that the student fund drive for the Allegheny College Development Program netted a total of $2,073, exceeding its goal of $2,500, by $173. Working with Colbert on the Planning Committee were Glenn Dunnire, Betts Greenfield, Pi Jacobs, Sue Johnson, Bill Oehmler, Peggy Seib, and Jack Sullivan.

In charge of the six groups of 30 solicitors each were Bill Cooper, Sue Johnson, Dorothy Johnson, Bill Tillerton, J. T. ha., and Phil Wilshart. Approximately 85% of the student body made individual contributions, while twenty organizations and groups conducted projects to earn money for the drive.

The girls of Brooks House operated a service center in Cafcliff; their jobs included sewing, shining shoes, and darning socks. Brooks freshmen had as their project washing cars, which they will carry on during the week since they had weather interfered with their work last week.

The Cochran Queens were available for "anything within reason," including washing, ironing, and sewing of clothes, washing cars, waiting on table, and delivering cafcliffs. Lee House ladies shined shoes in fraternity houses, while the Tarbilles stayed a variety show in Cochran dining hall.

Alpha Chi Omega members sold cakes in the dorms and rafted hand-knit argyle socks. Alpha Gamma took on the role of beauticians, washing, setting, and cutting hair, and was rewarded by Delta with a grab bag. Kappas were divided into three groups: one selling hot dogs in the dorms, one selling personalized yo-yos, and one raffling a stack of tiny T-shirts. Every week a lunch car will give away a week's laundry service. Thetas are planning to hold a rummage sale next Friday night and Saturday.

Alpha Chi Rho will hold a bridge tournament for faculty members and give evening entertainment within the next two weeks. Delta Tau Delta (Continued on page 4)

To The Students Of Allegheny:

The Student Drive of the Allegheny Development Program in the first campaign unit we have had which exceeded by a truly noteworthy proportion of its quota. All of us are warmed in the reflected glory of our accomplishment. I know Mr. Paul Johnston, General Chairman, is as pleased as I am, and as proud of what the undergraduates have shown us.

To John Callgryton, Student Chairman, his compatriots Bill Oehmler and Bob Stuckenrath, Coryn Benner, kick-off speaker; the dozens of workers, and the hundreds of groups to you all we give our heartfelt thanks, and a pledge for a brighter Allegheny in no small measure due to the student body of the College, 1950-1951.

Sincerely,
Louis T. Benner

One of the highlights of last Saturday's sixth annual all-college Carnival was the auctioning of Cochran "Queens," a little difficulty with bidders in the event, which was a contributing factor in the Carnival success.

--Photo by Danne
It is The Tradition

It is the tragedy of war that to win, men must die.
It is the shame of peace that the sacrifice of those who laid down their life was not perceived as a sacrifice.

We have a right to expect that his death will remind at least one young man that war sells nothing for long. That war is only loss and destruction and cruelty and terror.

We have a right to expect that there is no heroism in the fight by which man on his belly in mud is a hero. You may take whichever view you choose. But the man who does not shrink from the death in war has a right to expect that the small sacrifice of his life may be remembered for what it was.

It seems that a college like Allegheny, one which feeds so many fine men, is capable of a constructive obligation to those of her sons who were killed in the war. This obligation must go further than the mere painting of their names on a school wall.

The blue-lettered board which hangs in the library was to have been only a temporary memorial to the men whose names were painted there. But it has remained as the symbol of talent and sacrifice of our students, and as the inspiration of others.

A bronze plaque would express permanence of memory that a painted-on board cannot. Placed in the library, the center of the student body, it would be seen by students and visitors. It would be a permanent reminder that Alleghenians, too, have given their most sacred possession to the cause of humanity. It would be a permanent reminder of the futility of war.

Surely a college that hopes to spend over a million dollars to construct buildings can find itself able to spend $350 to commemorate the men it sent to die in war.

Meanwhile, it commemorates them with a wooden board.

Over the Top!

Some of us hoped we could. Some of us thought we could.

We set for ourselves the highest fund campaign goal that any student body at Allegheny has ever been asked to reach. Twenty-five hundred dollars. And not only did we reach it, we went far beyond.

To alumni and friends of the College we have proved our faith in our school.

To the College itself it was an effort to maintain its rank as one of the strongest small liberal arts colleges in the East. We are proud.

To ourselves, the students of the College, we have proved our faith in our school.

The idea for the decoration of a plaque gained only enough momentum to secure from a Pittsburgh company a design and a price. The idea was for an all-blue plaque.

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The Allegheny campus has been shocked by the news that one of its most beloved personalities has departed, transferring to another institution. Before continuing, a brief sketch of her activities will help us understand her heart-felt sorrow at her leaving.

Having been born at an early age, she played on campus until 1948. A sweetbe ty, the boys showered her with admiring glances and whistles—an Allegheny woman never had it so good. This post-war baby made her debut into Allegheny society and in no time was the center of attraction at various social gatherings. Envious women remarked on her big brown eyes, her slenderness lips and chiseled profile, and protested the absence of limitations on her hours. She was constantly surrounded by men. With any chance she had, she followed the men in her life about campus, enjoying the petting in the grill and the long "walks" in the Bouson woods.

But for economic and social reasons, the treasurer decided it financially wise to cur her fraternization with the Noble-ty of campus. (The girls have to call a spade a spade.)

Like every woman, Duchess tried to be independent. Often, in order to impress a female companion with her great love for animals, one of the boys would call commandingly for her. She would merely raise her head high and trot off in the opposite direction, no doubt hearing the clattering explanation: "I guess she didn't hear me."

Among other exploits on campus, Duchess probably attended more classes than the average Allegheny College student, but was never reprimanded for sleeping through lectures. Although her subjects covered a wide range, the appeal of Alden Hall and intimate relations with Mentors, Bugler, Maxwell and Parsons were most attractive. With her attempt to cement fraternity relations, the "Duchess" once assumed the role of wake-up master at the Phi Chi house. Imagine rolling over in an upper bunk with blurry, sleep-reddened eyes and viewing a panting, shmoose-like creature peering down on you. In addition to her other exploits, Duchess effectively cooperated with the library buses in disturbing on occasion, the "tranquil" atmosphere of the upper room.

But alas, all good things must come to an end, and now there is no joy in Meadville. We're sure that the day of departure was sad one for all but the maintenance men, the bio department, the chem department, the librarians, the garbage collectors of the city, the mailmen and other men. It was our esteemed treasurer who aptly summed up the matter in the never-to-be-forgotten words, "The damn dog eats too much!"

Departmental Plays

Two plays, "The Imaginary Invalid" and "Eugenie", were presented Tuesday evening, April 14, in Arter Hall, by the French and German clubs respectively.

Annual AUC Banquet To Be Held This Sunday

The annual AUC dinner will be held Sunday evening, April 22, at 7 p.m. at Schuster's Restaurant. Arnie Lewis will speak on "What Allegheny Offers Spiritually"; Barbara Stiey's topic will be "Scholastic Stirrings Inside the Classroom," which ties in with the program of studies for next year; Barbara Rouds will discuss "Scholastic Stirrings in Extra-Curricular Activities"; and Bob Ruhf will discuss "What the Participant and the Spectator Gain from Sports and Social Activities." Jeff Hopper will summarize the four speeches and will also discuss "The Purpose of Student Government in the College."

The climax of the evening's activities will be the presentation of the Bovvering presidency. Hoppy is now AUC president.

Newman Club

The Newman Newman Club, at a meeting held on Tuesday, April 10, in Arter Hall, set the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month as its regular meeting times. Meetings will be at 8 p.m. in Arter, and all Catholic students are invited to attend.

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Alleghegny Sinfonietta

Concert On April 25th

The Allegheny Sinfonietta under the direction of Herbert Neurath, will present its second concert of the year on Wednesday evening, April 25, at 8:15 in Ford Chapel.

William Clendening, organist, will be featured as soloist in Mozart's Sonata Number 15 for organ and string orchestra. The remainder of the program includes: Prelude and Fugue in D minor—Handel Symphony Number 1 in C Major—Beethoven "Still Waters"—Reverie on a Psalm Tune—Howard "Mushrooms"—Mozartsberg—"Evening Piece"—Harris "Dance of the Buffalo", from "Snowmanies"—Rimskey-Korakoff.

Local Kappa Chapter

Hostess To Convention At Cambridge Springs

Members of the Gamma Rho chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma were hostesses at the twelfth convention of Beta Provinces held last weekend at the Riverside Hotel in Cambridge Springs. Honored guests at a luncheon held Friday were five women who have been members of Kappa Kappa Gammas for more than fifty years. The luncheon followed the registration of sixty-five active and alumnae Kappas and a business session, presided over by Miss Helen Kinsloe, province president. Welcome was extended to the guests by Mrs. Norman N. Babcock, president of the local alumnae association, and Peggy Swanson, official hostesses for the conference. Workshops and discussion groups were held Friday afternoon and were followed by an informal dinner at which songs and skits were presented by the Allegheny Kappas.

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Branch Rickey To Speak At Annual Block “A” Banquet

One Time Allegheny Coach Now General Manager Of Pittsburgh Baseball Club

The general manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates Baseball Club, Mr. Branch Rickey, has accepted an invitation and will be the main speaker at the annual Block “A” club banquet on Thursday, April 26. Rickey was formerly associated with Allegheny College, serving as athletic director, football coach and baseball coach in 1904 and 1905.

The banquet is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. in Brooks Hall and is open to all alumni and friends of the college. Tickets are priced at $1.75 per person.

Before coming to Allegheny in 1904, Rickey attended Ohio Wesleyan University and returned there in 1906 as coach and teacher. Rickey began his baseball career in 1904 as a player. In 1911 he coached at the University of Michigan and received his Doctor of Jurisprudence degree in 1917. Mr. Rickey, who is known in baseball circles as “Mahtama” became known as the “father of the farm system” while serving as president and vice-president of the St. Louis Cardinals from 1917 to 1942. In 1942 he took the helm of the hapless Pirates and turned things around, raising their stock by getting two pennants in his eight year tenure in Flatbush.

Rickey, who is always on the lookout for improvement, set his sights on the lowly Pirates, and after selling his interest in the Brooklyn Club in November, he bought the Smoky City as general manager of the Pirate organization.

Film Calendar
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two-dimensional, stupendous spectacle. The 14-year period we are now in was spent in research to make it authentic is attested to by the myriad problems, the myriad painstaking work, the blending of wide-flung action into a coherent whole.”
— Reno Martin

April 22-24 “Up Front” Up Front, with David Wayne, Tom Ewell, Jeffrey Lynn, Bill Mandel’s “Wilie and Joe” get involved in the black market in Naples in a run-of-the-mill fare.

“Though the movie consciously-

records many of the situations and captions of Maxfield’s cartoons, it never catches the spirit of the best of his wartime sketches ... Up Front operates instead at the level of the comic strip, or the familiar Hollywood service comedy. ... The picture is hampered all along by the expertly funny, warmly sympathetic playing of Broadway’s Tom (John Loves Mary) Ewell in his best movie role so far.”
— Time

April 25 (Park) Undercover Girl, with Alexis Smith. Lady cop averages her murdered policeman father’s job. John Hodiak, who killed him, getting them jailed; romance develops between the cop and police officer in charge of case.

“ ... Dag-eared plot ... It is the featured players, mostly fringe members of the cast, who impress. No attempt at creating a smattering of life into this otherwise routine melodrama.”
— Newsweek

Branch Rickey

Allegeny Nine To Usher In Spring Sports With Game At Slippery Rock

This Saturday, April 21, weather permitting, the baseball team will usher in Allegheny’s spring sport schedule with a game to be played at Slippery Rock. The following Wednesday, April 25, weather again permitting, Allegheny will entertain Rochester at Eberhardt Field.

Coach Garbark has been building his team around nine lettermen. The returning nine are: Tom Bragon, Gordie Black, Fritz Cotton, Carl Hermann, Gene Laughney, Joe Paul, Joe Pool, Dick Steele, and Bill Tillotson. Some promising freshmen who will help this group carry the burden are: Van Bokel, Lynch, Thom, Davis, Furner, Segg, Miller, and McVeigh. The Gators will again play a 15 game schedule. Last year’s team won 5 games while losing 10. In an effort to get the team off to a good start at Slippery Rock Coach Garbark will probably choose his starting lineup from the following men. Behind the plate will be either Tillotson or Laughney. At first base will be Fritz Cotton. Second base will be occupied by Bill Thom. On the right side of the diamond, at shortstop and third respectively, will be Joe Paul and Gordie Black. John Beagin will be left field and Joe Paul in right. Covering the middle pasture will be either Lynch or Davis. The pitching duties will fall on the shoulders of Carl Hermann, Dick Steele, Ed Benson, and Dan Buer.

Fund Drive
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raffled steak dinners. The Phi Delta sold coat hangers, for which they had collected from various buildings on campus. The Phi Gama conducted a paper drive. Phi Pa raffled dinners and movie tickets for two, the Sigma raffled a record player, and Theta Chi raffled a shirt. The Tommies Club undertaking, washing and slimming cars, will be carried on this week. In addition the Outing Club made a contribution.

Carnival
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time of spider webs which de-noted the abode of the “Mad Woman of Chaflot.” There were in all twenty-seven booths in the Gym, in addition to a variety show in Brooks Cove and a burlesque show in Brooks Gym.

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Dr. Paul Carels Attends
Convention April 6, 7

Dr. Paul B. Carels was one of 614 delegates, representing 112 organi-
zations from all sections of the country, at the convention of the
American Academy of Social and Political Sciences in Philadelphia
April 6 and 7. The theme of the con-
vention was "Asian Affairs and the
United States."

"Although the program was very well planned," said Dr. Carels, "the
Friday evening session gave a clear picture of the position of the
People's Republic of China in the United Nations, Katz-Suchy, spoke on the Commus-
inism in China. According to Dr. Carels, the speaker insulted the
American government and nations in Korea, claiming that the latter
had been sent by the people to mur-
der women and children.

In giving his impression of the
convention, Dr. Carels stated, "I was
very surprised when I listened to Ambassador Katz-
Suchy and realized that he repre-
sented one of the nations in the
UN, why it has been so difficult to accomplish anything through the
UN."

Meadeville High School Debaters Win Tournament
 Held Here April 13, 14

Meadeville High School captured first place at the Western
Assembly Debate Contest for eighteen high schools, held on campus last Friday and Saturday, April 13 and 14.

Debaters Jaise Ingram, Richard
Pepepey, Nancy Silvergarn, and
Peter Woodrow won nine out of
their ten rounds of debate on the question Resolved: "that social benefits to the people should be extended by the
government."

Delegate Reports On IRC Participation
In Model UN Assembly at Beaver College

by Charles Cochener

Allegheny's delegation to the annual Middle-Atlantic Model
UN Assembly arrived at Beaver College on March 29. The
group, led by Rick Kozicki, President of the IRC, and
Dr. Knights, did in addition to the faculty advisor, included Barbara Bourdine,
John Robinson, Pat Alston, Len Rubin, Pixie Boyer, Fred Brown,
and myself. We were
Liberal at the Assembly, and quickly
drew ourselves entered in the
webs of international diplomacy.

Committee meetings were held in a
huge pseudo-median fortress built
on the campus by a Philadelphia
sugar magnate fifty years ago at a
cost of over two million dollars. The
Machinery Committee met in the
clock tower, causing it to
mumble "Versailles" as they
entered.

As meetings went under way, the
USSR delegation (Cornell) attempt-
ed to import the Chinese Nationalist
delegation in several committees. Resolutions were submitted in ac-
cordance with the agendas to the
chairmen, rapporteurs and faculty advisors.

A full knowledge of the rules
procedure facilitated the activity of the
delegates, and everyone soon de-
developed an appreciation for the
intricacies of international relations.
The Liberian Delegation did a great
deal of publicizing before introduc-
ing its "bombshell" resolution the
second day. The resolution aimed at
circulating the veterans of
Alston, representatives to UN mem-
bership, and the Machinery Committee
talked by the resolution was
announced the next day with the suppor-
t of the smaller na-
tions, though the major powers op-
opposed it. This same resolution was
later debated in the General As-
sembly by one vote.

From the meetings in general
came two strong impressions: first,
the reality of East-West tension and
the struggle for power; second, the
need for understanding the reasons
behind positions taken by any coun-
try, small or large.

The delegates were pleasantly
surprised when their proposal for
the establishment of an economic
Congress was introduced both in
committee and in the General As-
sembly.

The fact that Allegheny never
received specific committee agendas
proved disheartening to the dele-
gates far from the Trusteeship
Commission. The entire agenda concerned
Afri-
can territories, and Liberia could have played an important role if the
information had been supplied previously.

Advance Crawford County Gifts Drive
 Opens With Dinner Meeting In Brooks

Approximately 200 guests from the Meadeville area attended
the dinner-meeting in Brooks Hall on Wednesday evening, April
11, which opened the advance gifts campaign of the Western Crawford
County drive for the Allegheny Development Program. President
Lornis T. Benecet, main speaker at the banquet, told the guests that "Allegheny is not building to expand,
Allegheny College is building to sur-
vive." He said the program is being forwarded to meet the standard of
current competition among small
colleges, and to meet Allegheny's
own standard of true excellence in education.

Dr. Benecet, in outlining the building project, said, "These halls
were put here for a purpose. Here
we have been growing trees against
the rocks of totalitarianism and igno-
norance. Our purpose is good. But
our purpose draws strength from
the setting in which it resides. In
the passage of time we have come to
a point where that setting needs re-
building."

Robert S. Bates, general chairman
of the Western Crawford County
Development Program, told how
this area plans to carry out its share
of the fund raising. Pointing out
that Meadeville citizens have given
their support to the college ever
since its founding, Mr. Bates de-
tated, "Today we still value the
government opportunities it offers
to us, and we are aware of the great
cultural contribution it makes.

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- FOR ARROW UNIVERSITY STYLES -
An outing will be held at Bousson on Saturday, April 21, for all members of the Outing Club.

The college truck will leave Brooks Hall at 1:30 Saturday afternoon and return at 6:00 p.m. and 10:00 Sunday morning.

No lunch...For a between meal snack

Colleges of the Nation

Allegeny Will Be One Of 1000 Test Centers For Defermant Exams

Allegeny has been designated as one of the 1,000 examination centers in the county where college students may undergo special aptitude tests this spring and summer, to determine whether they are eligible for draft deferments under the new federal program.

Dr. John Cavelli Stars In "I Like It Here"

The French Creek Valley Players will present "I Like It Here," in the Playshop at 8:15 tonight, tomorrow, and Saturday. The production is under the direction of John W. Hulbert and stars faculty member John E. Cavelli, in the role of Sebastian Merriweather.

Penn Jones plays Willie Kringle, a naturalized American citizen who sees an overseas dictatorship only to stumble into another when he applies for a job as the Merriweather handsman.

How he and the wife-trodden Professor Merriweather suffer from but finally come with the dictatorship of Matilda Merriweather, as played by Wilma McConathy, completes the second Player's production of the year.

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