

THE CAMPUS

OF ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

Vol. XLIX, No. 22

MEADVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA

MAY 15, 1946

Committee To Begin Petitioning

Student-Faculty Poll Shows Majority Favors World Government

Signing of the petition for World Government will begin today, the A.U.C. committee for "Americans United" has announced.

Mildred Ann Ditty, '46, and Duff Hopper, '49, participated in presenting the need for World Government to a group of students. Discussing opposite views were Yolanda Barco, '46, and Raymond McCall, '49. Mr. John E. Cavelti acted as moderator for the discussion.

A student-faculty opinion poll was taken in assembly last week concerning World Government and the plan for it initiated by the A.U.C. committee. One hundred and forty opinions were tabulated representing a cross section of 18 per cent of the students and faculty. Results of this poll are given below:

Favor of World Government	58%
Favor World Government but advise amendments to the A.U.C. committee's plan	22%
Opposed	4%
No opinion	27%

Varied opinions were expressed in writing on the ballots. These went to the A.U.C. committee for consideration and guidance in conducting the World Government movement on campus. Student and faculty opinions are still being sought through the suggestion box posted in Brooks lobby.

The petition to be circulated beginning today is given below:

We, the undersigned, students and faculty of Allegheny college strongly urge that the United States take the initial step in establishing a World Government. We feel that this is immediately imperative because:

(1) Members of the American Federation of Scientists and its constituent groups testified before the Senate Committee on Atomic Control that all nations of the world, within a period of a few years, would have sufficient atomic weapons at their command to destroy the world.

(2) The manufacture and use of atomic weapons by any nation of the world effects each individual in the world; therefore atomic control is beyond the jurisdiction of any single state.

We believe that the United States is the nucleus for such a government, but in order to prevent war and maintain a lasting peace it should be strengthened as follows:

(1) All nations shall relinquish to the World Government certain specified sovereign powers, primarily, the power to wage war.

(2) The World Government shall have complete authority in its realm of jurisdiction thus conferred upon it.

(Continued on page 4)

Important Calendar Changes Announced For Semester's End

Second semester classes will end at noon Saturday, June 1, Dean Cuthbert C. Hurd has announced. Originally this date was set for June 2, but at a recent faculty meeting it was decided that events scheduled for the first week in June will be moved up one day.

Other events which have been rescheduled are listed below:

Saturday, June 1, 12:00 noon—Classes end.

Monday, June 3, 11:00 a.m.—Class day exercises in assembly. No classes will be held on this day.

Tuesday, June 4, to Thursday, June 13—Final examinations.

Thursday, June 13—Second semester ends.

Events scheduled for graduation week-end and alumni day will not be changed.

Religion Students Visit Thoburn Club

Twenty-five pre-theological students and religious education majors from Westminster, Washington and Jefferson, Grove City, and Allegheny met for a discussion on Religion in World Peace in the English seminar room last Saturday afternoon, with the president of the Thoburn club, Guy Brock, '49, presiding.

Following this discussion, the conclusion reached by the group was that the church has a serious responsibility to act as an influence toward some form of government which will insure peace. In the evening the group ate dinner together in Brooks hall. Later in the evening, Mr. Thomas Chilcote of the New Life Movement of the Methodist church spoke about the great need for deep consecration of all the ministers of this present generation.

St. Clair Is New Head Of Lit Mag

Julia St. Clair, '47, has been appointed new editor of the *Literary Magazine*, succeeding Donald Ludwig, '47. Phillip Hultman, '49, and Helen Baumbach, '48, will compose the art staff. Added to the make-up staff was Helen Burns, '49, and Janet Shoff, '47, will continue in her position.

Previously a member of the magazine's art staff, Julia is a feature editor of the *Campus* and secretary of Alpha Gamma Delta social sorority.

Phillip belongs to Heelers and has done art work for the *Literary Magazine* this year.

Helen has had experience as art editor of the *Campus*. She is a member of Orchesis and has social privileges with Alpha Gamma Delta social sorority.

Janet is a member of Phi Beta Phi, the *Campus* staff, and is president of Alpha Gamma Delta social sorority.

Julia has suggested that, since the *Literary Magazine* is published for the students' reading enjoyment, any criticisms or comments will be welcome. Lack of enthusiasm on the part of contributors was discouraging, and the staff hopes to make next year's four publications more interesting and more professional. Ideas for new departments, columns, or features may be given to the new editor or any member of the staff.

Trustees Approve Appointments

Allegheny trustees approved the appointment of a director of religious activities and advanced two faculty members to professional standing at their meeting Saturday, May 11.

Mr. Wiley H. Critz, a former Navy chaplain attached to the Marine Corps, will assume the new position of director of religious activities August 1. Mr. Critz was graduated from Millsaps college and Union Theological seminary. He is former secretary of the Y.M.C.A. in the southeastern area.

Promoted to the rank of full professor were Mr. John W. McMahan, professor of economics, and Mr. H. Paul Way, professor of physical education.

Until his appointment to Allegheny in 1939, Mr. McMahan was an instructor at the University of Illinois, where he had received his graduate and undergraduate training.

Mr. Way is a graduate of Springfield college and retains a master's degree from the same institution. He came to Allegheny in 1930, and has had charge of the physical education program since that time.

The following faculty members were promoted to the rank of an associate professor: Mr. Paul B. Cares, department of history and political science; Miss Alice B. Kemp, department of Spanish, and Mr. Frederick F. Seely, department of English.

Given the rank of assistant professor were: Mrs. Margrethe Hokanson, department of music, and Mr. Paul E. Kozelka, department of speech and dramatic art.

The board also received the resignation of Mr. Theodore F. Nelson, assistant professor of speech. Mr. Nelson has been appointed professor of speech at St. Olaf college.

Students To Give Music Recitals This Week

Mary Jane Keith, '46, will present an organ recital in Ford memorial chapel on Sunday, May 19, at 3:00 p.m.

A student musical, combining piano, organ, voice, and ensemble instruments, will be held Monday, May 20, in the chapel at 8:00 p.m. Vocalists will include Alma Alt, '49, Jean Woodgate, '48, Charles Elliott, '47, Stanley Chellgren, '48, Glenna Miller, '47, and Mr. Robert Johnson.

Instrumentalists will be Behrnad Berlowe, '47, Jean Woodgate, '48, Mary Truve, '48, Valerie Simpson, '46, Ned Hodgson, '48, and Fred Hannum, '49.

Libraries On Display

Mr. Philip Mohr Benjamin, librarian, has announced that only two students, Ellen Wiggan, '46, and Wallace Borger, '46, have entered the Senior Book Display Contest. Their books will be displayed in the Craig room. Seniors are still urged to enter this contest this week. Mr. Benjamin wishes to emphasize that the quality of the collection and not the quantity of books entered will be the basis of judgment. A maximum of 75 books per student may be shown.

A private collection of books about doctors and medicine is now on exhibit on the main floor of the library.

Dean Hurd Agrees Man Is Obsolete

"Education For A Peaceful World" Is Urged In Assembly Talk Today

Seniors To Revive Prewar Custom On Class Day

John Hawes, president of the class of '46, has announced that seniors will revive the "Farewell to Buildings", a custom at Allegheny which was discontinued during the war years.

On class day, Tuesday, June 4, at 10:00 a.m., the senior class, robed in caps and gowns will begin the processional from building to building. At each building a short, humorous address will be made by a member of the class. The sites to which the senior class will bid farewell will be Montgomery gymnasium, Reis library, Brooks hall, Bentley hall and the alumni gardens. All faculty members and the student body are invited to attend this event.

Following the "Farewell to Buildings", the regular class day program will be held in Ford memorial chapel at 11:00 a.m. At this time the valedictory and salutatory addresses will be given. The ladder oration of the class of '46 will be delivered by John Hawes and the response for the class of '47 by David Johnson. During this program the senior class will sit in a body in the chapel.

Seniors will hold their class banquet Tuesday, May 28, at the Bartlett Hotel in Cambridge Springs.

A committee for the dinner has been appointed to collect \$2.25 from each senior planning to attend the affair. Money collected will cover both the cost of the dinner and bus transportation to Cambridge Springs. All money for the banquet must be in by Tuesday, May 21.

The committee for the banquet is as follows: Carolyn Snell Brampton, Priscilla Greer, Priscilla Garden, Gloria Keller, Sophie Morrow, Joanne Rothrock, Mary Lou Womer, and Marjorie Haslun.

Officers of the senior class are: president, John Hawes; vice-president, Marjorie Haslun; secretary, Jean Dearing; and treasurer, Sophie Morrow.

Freshmen Speech Contest To Be Held Next Week

Seven or eight freshmen speakers will be selected next week to participate in the annual freshmen speech contest Thursday, May 23, at 7:30 p.m. in the college Playshop. Judges for the event will be Mr. Richard C. Baker, Miss Blair Hanson, and Mr. Charles S. Miller.

This competition, climaxing a season of preparation in various beginning speech sections is sponsored by the department of speech and drama in cooperation with the Philo-Franklin union, which awards the prizes for the event. Prizes this year are to be: \$15 for first place winner; \$10 for second place; and \$5 for third place.

After members of the speech sections have chosen the best speakers of their respective groups, there is to be an elimination contest on May 20 and 21, to determine finalists for the Thursday evening contest.

A large audience which heard the 1945 freshman contest judged it one of the campus' outstanding speech programs of the year. In last year's contest, a close event, Dorothy Brandow, '48, was judged as winner of first place.

Contestants are to present six to eight minute speeches on campus, and national and international problems, speeches intended to inform or persuade members of the audience.

Bousson Picnic Of A.C.C. To Include Planning Conference

Allegheny Christian Council will hold its yearly planning conference at the Bousson faculty cabin on Saturday, May 18.

Anyone interested in attending is asked to register at the Brooks bulletin board. The group will assemble in Brooks lobby at 2:00 p.m. Busses will leave at that time and will return to Brooks no later than 10:00 p.m. The program will include games, campfire sing, and a picnic supper. All committee chairmen for the past year will present brief reports of the activities of their committees.

"Education for a Peaceful World" was the topic of an address by Mr. Cuthbert C. Hurd, dean of the college, in chapel today.

Mr. Hurd first asked the question, "Where do we go from here?" He spoke in reference to the movement for world government on this campus, stirred into action by Mr. Norman Cousins' speech.

Mr. Hurd agreed with Mr. Cousins' statement, "Modern man is obsolete." He continued, "To me these words mean that present day man, you and I, are in a state of disrepair; that we are almost worn out; that only a major overhauling could return us to a useful condition."

The speaker explained that the roots of our present day difficulties lie in assumption made by 17th and 18th century humanists. He said, "The humanists were aware that certain economic, political, and social inequalities existed. In an effort to remove these inequalities they conceived a Great Plan." Technology and education played an important part in this plan, Mr. Hurd stressed, "working for the betterment of man in much the same way as one climbs a ladder." Reducing misery and providing leisure time was to be the job of technology. Education would "use the leisure time to improve the social, political, and moral aspect of man."

This Great Plan failed, Mr. Hurd pointed out, because of the failure of education. Science has fulfilled its part of the bargain, but, he went on, "We have never seriously tried education, which would improve our moral standards and bring about a world of peace and good will."

Mr. Hurd added, "It is my belief that a truly liberal education would not only save the world but that it would indeed make the world worth saving." He separated liberal education into the sciences, the humanities, and the social studies. Science emancipates the individual from bias, prejudice, and intolerance; the humanities emphasize those qualities in man which are essentially human and which, therefore, distinguish man from animals; social studies involve the study of man individually and also in relation to all other individuals.

Mr. Hurd concluded his talk by stating that education not only involves that of a college or school but also should be carried out in the home, church, radio, and press in order to be a complete success. He urged that every Alleghenian make it his responsibility to make use of his formal education by educating others, not necessarily in a formal manner, but in his everyday contacts with society.

Marian McKee Announces Food Committee Chairmen

Marian McKee, '46, chairman of the Food Committee for European Relief, outlined the aims of the committee and announced the separate committees and their duties at a meeting on Thursday, May 9.

The direction committee will confer with Miss Gregory to find ways of cutting down waste in the dining room and saving money. Caroline Brampton, '46, and Martha Walthall, '49, are co-chairmen.

The food conservation committee will work on saving the essential foods, fats, oils, and starches, and publicizing the drive. Mary Shannon, '46, is chairman.

Writing to other colleges to ask for their ideas and to tell what Allegheny is doing will be the job of the correspondence committee. The chairman is Sally Miller, '48.

The financial committee will canvass the organizations for money. This will not be an individual drive, but if individuals wish to give, they may. Gerald Liebman, '48, is chairman.

Johnson Appoints A. U. C. Committees

David Johnson, '47, new president of A.U.C., recently appointed the following committees for the coming year: student-faculty affairs, Melvin Furman, '47, chairman, Joan Young, '47, Charles Elliott, '47, and Margie Nelson, '48; chapel, Virginia Claxton, '48, Delano Crawford, '48, Glenna Miller, '47, and Betty Crabbs, '47; budget, Gerald Liebman, '48, chairman, Anne Hartman, '47, and Charles Thompson, '49; social, Vera Lee Hampson, '47, Roy James, '48, and Glenna Miller; forum, Joseph Bentley, '47, chairman, Jane Bell, '47, and Gertrude Walters, '48; publicity, Nancy Simpson, '48, chairman, and Margaret Aleson, '48.

The Campus

of ALLEGHENY COLLEGE



Published Since 1876

Editor

Sophie Morrow

Brooks Hall—Phone 41-261

Assistant Editors

Joan Young

Sally Lou Connor

News Editors

Esther McFayden

Sally Miller

Vernon Reed

Feature Editors

Betty Crabbs

Julia St. Clair

Hall Van Vlack, Jr.

Technical Editor

Joyce Taylor

Makeup Editor

Barbara Cummings

Copy Editor

Shirley McDonald

Art Editor

Helen Baumbach

Sports Editor

James Weber

Business Manager

Elizabeth DeWitt

Exchange Editor

Shirley Miller

Circulation Manager

Ruth Fairley

Staff Members:

Catherine Anderson, Deanne Blythe, Virginia Campbell, Lois Eichenberg, Jane Gauger, Joan Gold, Patricia Hindry, Nellie Marie James, Gloria Keller, Audrey Jean King, Suzanne Lachman, Mary McNiven, Dorothy McDaniels, Mary McQuown, Nancy McCandless, Jane Miller, Natalie Mosher, Janet Shoff, Nitetis Shufelt, Marian Stanger, Joanne West, Betty Wheeler, Margaret Williams.

YEAR SUBSCRIPTION RATE

\$1.50

Published Wednesdays during the school year by students of the college.

15

Entered as second class matter, October 30, 1904, at the Postoffice at Meadville, Pennsylvania, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

WE WERE WRONG

Our thanks to the history department for catching a serious error in the *Campus* last week. Senator Connally, not Senator Vandenberg, is chairman of the Senate Foreign Affairs Committee.

Of Interest To Women Voters

Did you know that—"the 560 groups of the League of Women Voters flooded the Senate Committee on Atomic Energy with mail from all over the country urging civilian control. In Schnectady, N.Y., a large public meeting on the subject was held; in Madison, Wisconsin, the local League conducted a poll, to help people clarify their thinking on atomic problems. A Madison paper reprinted the poll on its front pages. In Baltimore, flyers with League statements were enclosed in theater programs when a drama on a related subject was presented at the local Playhouse."

Now that the Allegheny chapter has permanent officers, it might begin to keep its eye on what other League groups throughout the country are doing. We sincerely hope the campus chapter will be as active and effective as the organization with which it is affiliated. Traditionally the League of Women Voters has had an admirable record. Let's do our part to uphold it.

THINK FIRST

Allegheny's "current craze" for World Government is not an attempt to make "yes men" of our lethargic student body. It is not an attempt to high pressure a single sleepy-witted soul into scrawling his signature apathetically on a petition to President Truman. But it is an attempt to make us wake up and think.

If this misconception, that we're being railroaded into something, is a popular one, it's time to straighten it out right now.

Norman Cousins' lecture, which so stirred the campus, occurred two weeks ago. In the meantime, the proposed petition for World Government has been presented to the student body, a suggestion box placed where students may voice their opinions concerning the petition, and a discussion meeting held for further explanation and airing of views. In addition, a table in the library has been devoted to pamphlets and books concerning World Government and the atom bomb, so that every student would have the opportunity to be well informed before any signing of petitions was done.

After two weeks' time, every Alleghenian should know where he stands on the issue, so that when he is petitioned, he can either sign intelligently, or refuse to sign on some basis other than his own desire to be individualistic.

Agreed, there is a great Allegheny tradition of subserviency. To destroy this tradition is one of the primary aims of the so-called "craze" for World Government. The movement is designed not to get a few wishy-washy signatures but to encourage every student to read, think, discuss and make up his own mind. If you want World Government, sign. If you are convinced it would be a bad thing, don't sign. If you "just don't know," try finding out.

The Fifth Freedom

by Doris Ann Larsen, '46

The people of Meadville have been turning their heads and their conversation toward the hill many times for the past two weeks. Their remarks run something like this: "So Allegheny's waking up a bit, is it?" and "I'll give this fad five days." They have a right to be cynical and suspicious of our recent enthusiasm. They have seen such things die out in the past.

This time though, my dear fellow students, it is *not* going to die out! This time, we are after saving our own necks, and we don't dare be kidding.

We are staging a food conservation program, and with the help of the committees in charge, we are going to fill shrinking stomachs and learn to more nearly resemble human beings. Maybe you think a little thing like a few million Europeans lying dead and rotting in their home town streets is a bit too, too vulgar to be discussed. You want facts. You can have them—

The United States citizen pours into his Tums and milk of magnesia doctored stomach at least 3000 calories a day. The European is allotted at *best* 1500! If you think that's too much for the puny, uncivilized European, consider the fact that German people are only allotted 1000 calories! Conditions in Germany are worse now than they were under the Nazis. We were going to "save the world for democracy"—not for complete annihilation!

This week a direction committee is going to have a talk with Miss Gregory. They are going to ask her to cut down, sensibly, on the food in the dining room. This does not mean we want more starches, more bread in our stuffing, or more stuffing for a main dish. The starches are to go abroad with other exportable goods. We are going to ask her to serve us from community bowls set in the center of our tables. We are going to prove or disapprove the unnecessary waste in the kitchen by taking only what we need, and a little less than we "think" we need. They are going to ask her to give us more fruit for dessert, and less of those desserts that require the sugar we want to send overseas. It is assumed unnecessary to ask you not to gripe when and if these changes occur.

As for what you personally can do, we ask that you dispense with the dining room orgy. You know what I mean, the plates piled high with food that you pushed to the center of the table with a disdainful wrinking of your nose. It is neither sophisticated or clever to flick your food from you as if it were covered with maggots. If you don't want it, LEAVE IT ON THE COUNTER!

There is one other committee organizing a financial drive that is going to request contributions from campus organizations. This is not an individual solicitation. If you and a group of your friends would like to contribute a lump sum of \$96.00 which will keep one

HALLZAPOPPIN'

Attention, treasurers of fraternal organizations: You are accustomed to budgeting for Mothers' and Fathers' week-end on your social calendars. It would be well to consider the inevitable innovation, now that a fair percentage of your active roll is married. That is to say, which house will be first to have a Sons' and Daughters' week-end? Let's face it.

That will be the day. Or, less ambiguously, that will be quite an occasion. The proud mamas and papas will bring the little legacies in for a mad whirl of ice-cream, pabulum, and rattles, between naps. Yessiree, a grand occasion for the married brothers to celebrate—and for the single brothers to celibate.

* * *

A shrewd few of us have discovered how to surmount the Great Grill Dilemma. No amount of logical thinking has, up until now, solved the problem of the Third Doughnut. For ten cents you can get three doughnuts, you know. The third is impossible, under ordinary circumstances, to get down. You can pay your dime and take only two doughnuts, but no American can stand the shame of not getting his money's worth. You can buy one for a nickel— but then you'll find yourself buying another shortly. Here's the solution— don't buy any! Just buy a cup of coffee and sit down near somebody who has bought three. You will be offered the Third Doughnut, don't you worry. To prove the efficacy of this system I checked it thoroughly one morning. Seven doughnuts for a nickel by ten o'clock was all I could take.

* * *

It is with mixed emotions that we of pre-war vintage watch a contemporary as in the case of Bob Brossman, '42, take a position of trust and honor while we plug eternally on toward a degree. Mr. Robert Brossman (as he shall henceforth be known), publicity head of Allegheny, has a mean job however. It is his confusing task to hold the school in the public eye, while Mr. Younger is obliged to keep telling luckless young hopefuls, "We'd like to enroll you here, but . . .!" Bross— Mr. Brossman, that is, is in the pathetic position of the automobile publicity men during the war who bought up full pages in magazines and papers to shout, "Our car is still the best buy! You can't beat it for luxury, economy and service. Also, you can't buy it."

The majority of us, by the law of selection, go through our college years, without any such recognition as falls to AUC, MUC, AWS presidents, the school child alive for a year, get information from the financial drive chairman as to where you wish to send it. Contributions like this can also be made in smaller sums.

Outside of the fact that we are helping to save our own lives, we might do well to consider the charitable side of it— Those people in Europe have as much right to have indigestion as we Americans do!

We have been having a discussion lately about the wonders of the machine age. Seems like somebody saw a picture of a terrific adding machine they have at Harvard or Yale that makes math majors look sick. This new gadget will work any problem concerned with arabic figures, even those found on the graduate records, in less than five seconds. It is claimed it can work any problem imaginable. But I bet I have found one that would stump it. What would it do with the problem of explaining away the intricacies of my banking account? That is something on which I would take a bet and give the other fellow odds that it couldn't solve. By my patronage, I can throw any bank's accounting system in the country completely off. But then that is one way to get mail. Every week the bank and I exchange letters as we try to account for sums ranging from five cents to five dollars. I try to insert a little personality into my letters, but my correspondent at the bank seems to have the personality of a fish. Every time I try to be cute, I get a stern reply. If only it was wanted, I would take my business elsewhere. If bankers have a blacklist, I'm on it.

We have been rereading Barefoot Boy With Cheek lately and came upon the author's statement that there should be a day set aside each year for mothers; it could be called Mother's day. The thought came upon us that a lot could be done with Schulman's idea. For instance, there should be a place set aside on this campus where a girl could be made a coed; it could be called the rustic bridge. Or there should be a game where four people sit around in a cozy little group and deal cards to each other; it could be called bridge. The possibilities of this game are unlimited. In fact, if carried to an extreme or just carried, the possibilities are so terrifying that we feel we must skiddo in order to prevent any possible reactions. Twenty-one skiddo!

ARSENIC

On Sunday afternoon, weather permitting, groups of photography fans can be seen on Allegheny's campus in the more photogenic spots, those spots being in order of their favoritism: 1. Rustic Bridge, 2. Alumni Gardens, 3. Brooks entrance. We formed a happy group of our own this afternoon, which reminds me that our competitive writer, Hall, may possibly use the same idea for his column, in which case I hope you'll read Arsenic first. After taking a number of stock poses such as leaning elegantly on the bridge and leaning over the bridge where Hall stood below and took a picture of us up above, while we thought how funny he looked, and he thought how funny we looked, he conceived a dramatic idea. We employed one couple to pretend that they were making love on the bridge, and Hall maneuvered himself onto the branch overhanging the bridge and pretended he was taking a picture of the couple, and I stood back and took a picture of the couple, Hall pretending to take a picture all in one. If we had more cameras, we would have worked up a picture of infinity, but the climax came when Hall tried to get down out of the tree. People never think of those things on the way up. He sat there with his feet dangling not knowing which way to turn and finally jumped. Last seen limping across the campus with one pair of fallen arches. Famous last words: "I will get an unusual shot."

A word should be said about the seniors making famous last stands at the typewriters. I think at this time of year it is especially easy to identify the about-to-graduates. They look tired and more thoughtful than any other group on the campus and their fingers are poised in an asdfghjkl position. There is a much disliked minority who have already finished their comprehensives who if they know what is best for them will keep quiet about it.

Dr. Seely was heard to say last night that people who are born Mongolian cretons usually regret it. He also admitted that it had only been a little while ago that he was enlightened on the word "leotard". When he saw it in the women's handbook he had thought it was "leopard" misspelled, and wondered why every girl had to bring a leopard to college.

ANNOUNCEMENT

"Opportunities in Art" is the topic which Miss Miriam Brubaker and Miss Margaret Kerfoot will discuss this afternoon at 4:00 p.m. in Cochran lounge. Art majors are especially invited to attend.

Social Whirl

"SIS and TIPPY"

Alumnae of Alpha Chi Omega entertained the senior members of Delta chapter at a dinner in the home of Mrs. Frank Layng.

Alpha Gamma Delta held a formal party in Gamble house Friday evening. Dr. and Mrs. Robert J. Byers were chaperones.

Alpha Xi Delta entertained their mothers during the past week-end. Saturday afternoon a tea was held in the rooms. Special guests were Miss Blair Hanson, Miss Alice Kemp, Miss Agnes Painter, Miss Elizabeth Stadlander and Miss Laila Skinner. In the evening the daughters entertained their mothers in the rooms with a special program. Miss Mildred Ludwig was a guest.

On Sunday afternoon a banquet was held for the mothers at Beacon Inn. At this time Miss Blair Hanson was a special guest. The mothers were presented with corsages in honor of Mother's day.

Kappa Alpha Theta held a fireside on Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kozelka as special guests.

On Sunday morning a breakfast was served in the rooms in honor of the seniors.

Mr. Paul Kozelka spoke on "Famous Actresses" at the meeting of Kappa Kappa Gamma on May 6. Mrs. Kozelka was a guest.

The Kappas held a picnic supper at Bousson Friday evening. Miss Margaret Kerfoot was chaperone. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Younger and "Mike" and "Pat" were guests.

Alice Herbert, ex-'47, was a recent visitor of the Kappas. A party in her honor was held in the rooms Saturday night.

Theta Upsilon held their mother's week-end recently. Saturday evening they attended a banquet at Beacon Inn followed by a bridge social in the rooms. Sunday morning breakfast was served in the rooms and in the afternoon a tea was given.

Alpha Chi Rho announces the initiation.

(Continued on page 3)

LETTERS To The EDITOR

EDITOR'S NOTE: The views expressed in this column are not necessarily those of the *Campus*. However, students are encouraged to express their opinions here. Anonymous contributions can be given absolutely no consideration, but names of authors will be withheld by the staff upon request.

So Alleghenians have found a new toy to enjoy. Well, at least 53% of them have—according to the recent "Gallup Poll." When are they going to allow the rest of us to play with the toy? "World Government" seems to be the watchword of the hour. Please, will someone bring it down out of the skies and anchor it to solid earth? Thus far all has been generalizations based on beliefs, not facts. Surely 53% of the students and faculty can add and will enlighten the other 47% on what world government means and the concrete things to be contained therein.

There have been statements that world government is to safeguard humanity from the atom bomb. If that is the criterion of world government, why all the excitement? It is my impression, and others, that there was just that kind of organization already in existence. It is rumored that the U.N. is to stop wars, and, consequently, the use of the atom bomb. The United States government too, has taken the same attitude. They will turn over to the U.N. all information and materials pertinent to the atom bomb in the near future.

Mr. Cousins' descent to this campus has put fear into the hearts of students and faculty. Tragedy is stalking the world! But hasn't it always in the past? In the course of world history war and destruction has been a part of it. For thousands of years the "love thy neighbor as thyself" philosophy of Christianity, Judaism, Mohammedanism, Confucianism, Buddhism, and others has utterly failed to cope with the might of Mars. Perhaps, we are all pagans at heart?

However, a solution to the troubles of our times is available. Instead of a pessimistically small number of five atom bombs falling upon us within two years, let's be more optimistic. Let's get together with the other nations; give them atom bombs and the push buttons that go with them, and set a D-Day and a H-Hour. Upon the arrival of H-Hour the nations push the buttons and mankind finds its eternal resting place—and the monkeys take over once again. Perhaps, they can do a better job of evolution the next time.

Therefore, who will join me in the optimistically fatalistic "GIVE - IT - BACK - TO - THE - MONKEYS" movement?

ACTION NOW!
—Max Rosenberg, '46.
(Continued on page 4)

SOCIAL WHIRL

tion of Francis Richmond, '48, Hannes Soderling, '48, and George Allen, '48. New pledges are Richard Billich, '49, Samuel DeSantis, '48, Raymond Titus, '49, Anthony Trucco, '49, David Clark, '49, and Joseph Kosik, '49. William Mays, '47, and Charles Waldschmitt, '46, are members who have recently returned to the campus.

Recent guests of *Phi Delta Theta* were Walter Brossman, '42, Alex Hill, '15, and James Bortz, '11.

Phi Gamma Delta held their traditional Fiji Island party Saturday night in Ridge house. Dr. and Mrs. Robert J. Byers, Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Younger, and Mr. and Mrs. Ivin B. Moyer were chaperones. Special guests were Miss Ann Blager and Mr. Jay Cherry.

Recent guests of the *Phi Gams* were Mitchell Daniels, '44, William Dickey, ex-'45, Donald McClimans, ex-'48, and James Garts, '46.

Last Friday evening *Phi Kappa Psi* held a costume radio party in the chapter house. Chaperones were Miss Emma Sue Phelps, Mr. Jay Cherry, Mr. and Mrs. George Hill, Miss Miriam Brubaker, and Mr. Charles Cares.

Recent guests of the chapter were Harold August, '43, Jack Marshall, ex-'47, William Walker, ex-'47, and James Walker, '44.

Robert Tidmarsh, '47, was recently elected president of the *Allegheny Alden Men*. Other new officers are: vice-president, Behnrad Berlowe, '47; secretary, Joel Rosenblum, '49, and treasurer, Lawrence Carnick, '48.

These are crucial times for fraternities both here at Allegheny and all over the nation. Many problems are arising here on campus with the re-activating of the chapter houses. These are problems which, I believe, can only be worked out in co-operation with the college and the fraternities. The second place where trouble is to be found is in national public opinion. We are living in a day and age when efficiency and general public value is the measuring stick for organizations. Everyone, I believe will agree that fraternities have a great many faults. The only way they can and should be allowed to exist is if they prove to have more good points than faults.

During the past week or so here on campus there have been several cases of breaking into fraternity chapter rooms by non-members. Charters, rituals, and other paraphernalia have been taken. The whole affair has caused unfriendliness and distrust among the fraternities. This seems to have been an action which is quite high-schoolish in nature and has no place on this campus. In the first place, mature fraternity men recognize the sanctity of the chapter rooms and properties of other fraternities.

This stealing could only have been done by rival fraternities or by groups desirous of encouraging fraternity rivalry with the ultimate hopes of weakening them. Since fraternity men have been caught in an actual stealing, there is reason to believe that it was done by fraternity men, either the same or rival fraternities, for the purpose of revenge.

One of the ways we as fraternity men can prove the fraternity of value is by maintaining interfraternity spirit. By carrying on the petty warfare, fraternities are not only creating a bad influence by splitting school spirit and creating enemies, but they are giving weapons to their opponents—just weapons for their abolishment. I believe that fraternity men should realize that we need a more friendly spirit here on campus and that loyalty comes first to the college and then to our respective fraternities.

—Melvin Furman, '47

Whoever you are that lifted the door of the *Phi Delta Theta* chapter room off the hinges and stole the plaster statue of Pallas Athena—Thanks. It was in pretty bad shape and has been an eyesore for some years. Glad to get rid of it.

Sincerely,
Leonard Komorney, 46,
President of *Phi Delta Theta*, Pa. Delta.

Speaker Stirs Vassar College To Aid UNRRA

Vassar college has organized to help prevent starvation overseas. This action was a direct result of a recent speech by Albert Mayer, a former serviceman in the China-Burma-India theater, who spoke as a member of "Citizens in Action" urging Vassar students to exert themselves as individuals and as a group in giving aid to UNRRA.

A week's campaign was opened on the campus, in cooperation with the national emergency food collection to raise money for UNRRA to buy canned foods for shipment abroad.

To coordinate these relief efforts at Vassar a student-faculty committee was appointed.

The Celebrated
LONG'S HATS
(A product of Adam)
THE HUB

Team Tops Slippery Rock In Tennis

by Robert Muckley, '49

Allegheny won its first tennis match of the 1946 season with an 8 to 1 victory over Slippery Rock last Wednesday. The team won five out of six singles and all three doubles matches showing good possibilities of developing as the season progresses. Chuck Hileman played the number one position and had little difficulty defeating his opponent.

The match scheduled against Carnegie Tech at Pittsburgh last Saturday was called off due to rain. On Friday, May 17, the team travels to Thiel and on Saturday, they will play host to a powerful Pittsquad. What say we get some spectators out there Saturday at two o'clock to back the boys?

Scores of the Slippery Rock match were: Chuck Hileman, Allegheny, defeating Hess 6-1 and 6-0; Barney Radov, Allegheny, defeating Casser by 6-2 and 6-3; Frank Steinle, Allegheny, defeating Hallstein 6-3, 6-3; Berriman, Slippery Rock, defeating Steve Miller 6-3 and 6-1; Bill Reider, Allegheny, defeating Forner, 6-3, 6-0; Frank Pollard, Allegheny, defeating Webster 6-0 and 6-3.

In the doubles, Hileman and Radov won over Hallstein and Berriman, 6-2, 8-6; Steinle and Reider beat Hess and Casserly 6-2, 6-3; and Beisel and Shanor defeated Zimmerman and Held, 6-3, 6-4.

THE WOMAN'S SIDE

—by Foster and Brewster—

Schedules for WAA tennis tournament matches are now posted on Brooks bulletin board. Three sets are to be played within three days after the matches are scheduled and the winners will record the score on the bulletin board. If games are not played off within the three days time limit both parties will automatically default.

The WAA softball tournament began Monday afternoon and will continue throughout the next two weeks. All interested spectators are invited to attend the games held at 4:00 p.m. on the field behind Arter hall.

Recreational swimming on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 4:00 to 5:15 p.m. will begin again this week, but the pool will not be open tonight because of Terrapin practice.

Who will win the softball tournament? Will the feminine softball players ever hold a single to one base? Will defending champions Ward and Singley win the tennis tournaments? Tune in next week. Same time. Same place.

The Patriot RESTAURANT

Home Cooking

899 Park Ave.

Cubs, Phillies Lead In Softball With No Losses

Six more games have been played in the current intramural softball tournament. Last Monday Bill Wilson's Yankees defeated Joe Barco's Tigers 12 to 5 and the Red Sox of "Speedo" Donaldson set back Bob Carmen's Indians 15 to 7. A lapse of two days followed due to rain and wet grounds. However, Thursday resulted in another win for the Red Sox, victorious this time over the Yankees 15 to 14 in the most bitterly contested game to date, and Dick Andres' Phillies beat the luckless Indians 18 to 6. On Friday Bill Kirkpatrick's Cubs and Barco's Tigers took the Yanks and Red Sox 9 to 3 and 15 to 10 respectively.

There are several "long ball" hitters starting the opposing pitchers in Jack "Mitts" Beck, Dick "Bungo" McEwen, Ted "Half Track" Blakely, and Bill "Sleepy" Crabbs. Joe McMillan has pitched the Cubs to both their victories.

With eight games having been played the team standings are:

	Won	Lost	Per.
Cubs	2	0	1.000
Phillies	1	0	1.000
Red Sox	2	1	.666
Tigers	1	1	.500
Yankees	1	2	.333
Indians	0	3	.000

Groups Will Hold Bousson Outing

Outing club members and Heelers will hold a picnic at Bousson this Friday, May 17.

Busses will leave Brooks hall at 4:30 p.m. and will return at 9:00 p.m.

Those desiring to attend the picnic are asked to sign up at the Brooks bulleting board by 6:00 p.m. this evening.

History Club Picnic

The History and Political Science club will have a picnic on May 21, at Drake Park, Titusville. Any member wishing to go must sign up on the bulletin board outside the history office before Friday, May 17.

Skillen STUDIO

Photographs that will please you.

Alleghenians . . . WHEN SHOPPING FOR

Stationery
Jewelry
"In the Service" Gifts
Bill Books
Brief Cases
Desk Sets
Book Ends
Ash Trays
Laundry Cases
Compacts

Handkerchiefs
Swank Jewelry for Men
Tobacco Pouches
Pipe Rests
Fountain Pens
Zipper Binders
Photo Frames
Key Cases
Cigarette Cases
Pictures

GIFTS 25c to \$40.00

LUGGAGE

GREETING CARDS 5c to \$1.00

All Leather Goods — Gold - Printed FREE

YOU'LL BE PLEASED—IF YOU TRY

ELDRED'S GIFT SHOP

ELDRED BUILDING

CHESTNUT ST.

DUNN'S

Better Baked Foods

For Every Occasion

PHONE 21-411

RETAIL STORES:
962 S. Main 246 Chestnut
Market & Center Sts.

The JENNY SHOPPE

OUTFITS

THE MODERN CAMPUS GIRL

Corner of Chestnut and Market Streets

FOOTBALL FORUM

"What place should football hold on the Allegheny campus?" is the topic for the final *Allegheny Speaks!* all-college discussion program of the season, to be held tonight at 8:15 in the college Playshop. This forum is sponsored jointly by the speech department's discussion group and the athletics division of the college. All college students are invited to attend.

According to George Allen, '48, leader of this panel, the group will discover the sentiment of the student body concerning the kind of football program the school most desires for the coming fall season. Allen is to be assisted in the discussion by Robert Tidmarsh, '47, William Weaver, '48, and August Blomquist, '47.

The *Allegheny Speaks!* series is under the direction of the speech and drama department and the Philo- Franklin union, with Mr. Theodore F. Nelson as adviser, during the 1945-46 season, and has presented a number of all-college discussions designed to instruct and stimulate interest in campus, national, and international affairs.

Allegheny Catalogue Awarded First Prize

First place in its class has been awarded to the Allegheny college catalogue in a promotional literary contest for educational institutions sponsored by *Christian Education Magazine*.

The catalogue, which was assembled by a faculty committee headed by Mr. Frederick F. Seely, was judged the best among catalogues of senior colleges for 1945. Typographical work for the entry was done by Mr. Donald E. Murray and photography by Mr. Kurt C. Glau-bach.

YEAGERS

SHOE REBUILDING

895 Park Ave.

Headquarters for
Waterman Fountain Pens
Whitman's and Mary Lincoln
Box Candies
Theatrical Make-up

GREEN'S DRUG STORE

918 Water St. Phone 21-691

POSTANCE NEWS STAND

All the latest books

OPPOSITE THE MARKET PLACE

FROM NOW ON WE DIRECT ALL EFFORTS TO BETTERMENT OF SERVICE

★
The
Meadville Laundry
Phone 23-731, 286 Chestnut St.



"Don't be alarmed, sir. We're just enjoying your Sir Walter Raleigh."

Smokes as sweet as it smells

"... the quality pipe tobacco of America"

FREE! 24-page illustrated booklet tells how to select and break in a new pipe; rules for pipe cleaning, etc. Write today. Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corporation, Louisville 1, Kentucky.

Fable

This is the fable of a just and open mind. Its parents were reared in a small town. They believed in unyielding honesty, morality, Methodism, Republicanism and Americanism. They moved to a big city. The father made a comfortable fortune. One day he and his wife sat back and thought. They decided that:

- 1. A lot of rich, happy people are dishonest.
- 2. A lot of rich, happy people are immoral.
- 3. A lot of Methodists aren't happy, honest and moral.
- 4. A lot of Republicans aren't irreproachable, honest and moral.
- 5. A lot of Americans aren't courageous, rich, happy, honest, moral and irreproachable.
- 6. And so, it was all so confusing.

Father and mother shook their heads sadly, packed up and became hermits back in the hills.

They had a son. They didn't want him to be unhappy because of a lot of dogmas and prejudices and unstandard standards; so they reared him with a perfectly just and open mind.

When he was twenty-one he went down to a big city to make his way. There was a war and a presidential election going on. He enlisted in the army right away because he heard that the enemy had taken land from a country which didn't want the land taken. A few days later he deserted because he learned that the enemy didn't have enough land to support its population and the other country wouldn't give the enemy any. When the Military Police caught up with him, he told them what he thought. They would have had him shot anyway if he hadn't escaped, changed his name, and developed a severe case of flat feet.

He found it was his duty as a good citizen to vote so he read and listened at every opportunity for information on the two candidates. He learned that both candidates were honest, fearless, and were ideally endowed with all those characteristics necessary to a good leader. They each had the perfect plan to bring about the greatest realization of the best in life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. He also learned that both candidates were thieves, liars, and probably illegitimate. He didn't vote because he couldn't see the superiority of either. And he couldn't be a good citizen because all good citizens vote.

One day he met a girl. His veins became super-charged with champagne and his lungs filled with atmosphere from Mount Olympus. She said she would marry him. On the way back from the jewelry store he met a young man who loved this girl so much that he'd shoot himself if she married anyone else. While he was walking on, thinking about this, another young man, in a new Cadillac, gave him a ride. This young man loved the girl too and could give her forty times as much happiness because he had forty times as much money.

The young man with the just and open mind handed the right to the young man in the Cadillac. Then he bought himself a hoghead of rum and forty grains of cyanide and went back to the hills.

Moral— You can't be just and open-minded and happy too.

LOEFFLER'S Flower Shop

Phone 27-981. F.T.D.A. Member

Chase & Fries

QUALITY MEATS —
GROCERIES AND
SODA BAR

TOM K. WILLIAMS, Inc.

Chestnut at Park
Meadville, Pa.

A. U. C. Petition

(Continued from page 1)

- (3) Every individual shall be a citizen of the World Government and as such shall be responsible to its laws.
- (4) No nation shall have the power to secede from the World Government.
- (5) The veto power in the Security Council shall be abolished.
- (6) a. The World Government shall have the power to inspect all laboratories and plants dealing with fissional materials and to make and enforce laws necessary for preventing the accumulation of these materials in such a way as to make possible their use as instruments of war.
- b. It shall have complete control over atomic weapons and all other weapons of war.

This petition will be circulated by a representative from each dormitory and from the sections of Brooks and Caffisch. Petitioners are as follows.

- Brooks—
First Mary Ellen Pagaroll, '46
Second front Carol Waechter, '46
Second back Nancy Fulton, '48
Second mid Phyllis Davis, '48
Third front Nancy Neff, '48
Third mid Doris Hickling, '48
Third back June Traver, '48
Fourth back Ardis Kaufman, '48
- Walker—
Ground Caroline Brampton, '46
First Gloria Keller, '46
Second Shirley McDonald, '46
Third Sheila Malton, '46
- Caffisch—
Sec. 1 Joan Eberlee, '49
Sec. 2 Mavis Clark, '49
Sec. 3 Barbara Trigger, '49
Sec. 4 Lois Blodgett, '49
Sec. 5 Virginia Bowman, '49
- Beebe House Behrnad Berlowe, '47
Cochran Elizabeth Marsh, '48
Ridge house Joseph Bentley, '47
Crawford house Elmer Grant, '47
Cullum house Mack Cook, '47
Ross house Melvin Furman, '47
Gamble house John Hawes, '46
Tarbell house Robert Morris, '49
Theta Chi house Earl Leland, '46
Town solicitor Miracyl Cavelti, '49

Orchestral Society To Present Concert

The Meadville Orchestral Society will present their annual music week concert tonight at 8:15 p.m. in the Meadville high school auditorium.

The orchestra will be joined in the program by the Meadville Club Chorus. Students will be admitted on college activities tickets.

To Speak Sunday

"How Can We Find Our Better Selves?" is the theme of the reading by Dorothy Brandow, '48, and Jay Brunner, '48, Sunday, May 19, at 4:30 p.m. at the vesper services in the oratory.

ROBERT E. STONE JEWELER

Successor to
WOOD & STONE
967 Water Street
GIFTS OF ALL KINDS

GABARDINE Sports SHIRTS 5.95 & 7.95

AL'S CLOTHES SHOP

MEADVILLE AND CORRY

WIRT'S—Two Stores

Fountain Service
Drug Needs

245 Chestnut St.
North at North Main

BERCHTOLD Bowling Alleys

Phone 42-825 for Reservations
Over the Murphy 5 & 10c

Carolyn Black '47, Elected Head Of Women Voters

Carolyn Black, '47, was elected president of the League of Women Voters, with Glenna Miller, '47, as vice-president. Other officers elected at the meeting held in Cochran lounge last Monday were Marilyn Harer, '48, secretary, and Joan Sherman, '48, treasurer.

Carolyn is a junior adviser, a member of W.A.A., a Cwen, played on the girls' varsity basketball team, and is treasurer of Kappa Alpha Theta social sorority.

Mr. Paul E. Giddens spoke to the League on "The Coming Primary." He explained the history and function of this important but little exercised right of the American voters. The primary election that is coming up May 21 was the spark for his speech. He pointed out that Crawford county, the county in which Meadville is located, was the first locality to use the primary. From here it spread to other counties in Pennsylvania. But Wisconsin gets the credit for the primary since it was the first to use it in a national election. All states now use the primary election in one form or another. The closed primary is a "family affair" of the party to weed out candidates for the final general election. It is an important election that few people turn out for. Mr. Giddens gave as the cause for this lack of interest the necessity of people to declare their party membership. He said sometimes a businessman is afraid it will hurt his interests if he declares publicly his political party. Another cause he gave was the lack of an absentee voting law in Pennsylvania. A voter who is out of the state during elections cannot send in his vote, as people from other states do during their elections. He told of an interesting fact that came to light recently in a poll taken in Meadville. It was found that of the registered voters, college professors had the lowest percentage of actual voters in the primary elections and that the city lawyers turned out almost 100%.

Forty-five psychology students visited North Warren state hospital last Thursday, on the trip sponsored by the Psychology club. The club met last night in the home of Mr. Guy E. Buckingham. Miss Gertrude E. Martin spoke on "Education for Backward Children."

MEADVILLE HARDWARE

Lowe Bros. Paint—Houseware—
Gifts—Sporting Goods—Equestrian Equipment—Hot Point Appliances.

247 Chestnut St. Phone 21-631

SUNNIES CALIFORNIA STYLE

Play Shoes 3.88

Sizes 5 to 8

G. C. MURPHY

Bloom Dry Cleaning Co.

893 Park Ave.
Meadville, Pa.

Tel. 24-941

the Crawford store

FASHION CENTER
FOR ALLEGHENIANS

Letters To The Editor

(Continued from page 3)

The League of Women Voters has not failed. An infant organization, without a constitution and without a governing body, is incapable of action. A foundation must be laid before any body can work collectively. The reason the League of Women Voters has been inactive this semester is not because of lack of purpose, but because time and circumstances prevented the laying of a foundation upon which this body could work.

After the first organization meeting of this group was held, a committee drew up a tentative constitution. This constitution was submitted to our advisor and organizer, Mr. Paul Giddens, who has given generously of his time to the reorganization of this unit although he is not on campus this year. Without Mr. Giddens' invaluable aid the League of Women Voters would probably still be a dead organization on campus.

The drafting of a constitution, the revising and the acceptance of it can not be done at one meeting. This was done as quickly as possible after which the president pro-tem asked for a date for election of officers. This could not be granted before Easter because of conflict with other campus elections. That is why elections could not be held until this week.

Only now is the organization capable of doing constructive work, for now it has a firm foundation upon which to rest. The basis is there, upon which to build an active organization in the years to come. Our job this year was to reorganize and revamp the League of Women Voters so it could take its place on campus as an important and dynamic organization. Why not give it a chance to work before it is condemned to failure?

—Janet Zimmerman, '46

HARLEY D. CARPENTER

Electrical Supplies

Opposite the Post Office

CARMAN & REISER BARBER SHOP

Where students get good service.

OVER DEAN PHIPP

FOR YOUR DRUG

and

TOILET NEEDS

—AT—

ECKERD'S

Park and Chestnut Sts.

POPP and SWANSON

Meat Market

House of Quality

TEL. 24-921 PARK AVE.

COLLEGE

CLOTHES . . .

WILL LOOK BETTER
AND LAST LONGER
IF GIVEN REGULAR
TRIPS TO

WALKER'S Dry Cleaners

★ ★ ★

WALKER'S

686 North St. Phone 23-161

Workshop Programs To Be Presented By Discussion Class

A series of workshop programs, to be presented by members of Mr. Theodore F. Nelson's discussion class, has been scheduled for May and June.

Dates and leaders for the programs have been announced. On May 20, Raymond McCall, '49, will lead a lecture forum discussion on the meaning and social importance of Humour; May 24, John Palmer, '49, will have charge of the discussion; May 27, a group will be under the direction of Robert Tidmarsh, '47; May 31, William Weaver, '48, is to be chairman of an event; and on June 3, Margaret Williams, '46, will lead a discussion program.

All the events are to be held in Room 15 of Arter hall, at 2:30 p.m. and interested students and faculty members are invited to listen and participate in the open forum part of the program.

John Armitage initiated the series on May 13, when he led a discussion on "Should Germany be controlled by forcing her to dismantle her industrial potential and become a completely agricultural state?"

Next Wednesday, May 22, A.W.S. has invited Mr. Paul Cares to lecture on openings for women in the field of history.

TYPEWRITERS

Sold, repaired, and bought

at

SHARTLES
STATIONERY STORE
SCHOOL SUPPLIES
949 WATER ST., PHONE 20-241

The Best Selection In Town!

GREEN & BAKER RECORD STUDIO

MEADE

Two

Features

Every

Day!

THE PARK THEATRE

Wed. & Thurs., May 15 & 16
'SHADY LADY'
— with —
Charles Coburn Ginny Simms
Robert Paige

Fri. & Sat., May 17 & 18
'ENCHANTED FOREST'
— with —
Edmund Lowe Brenda Joyce

Sun. thru Thurs., May 19 - 23
'BANDIT OF SHERWOOD FOREST'
— with —
Cornell Wilde Anita Louise

Academy THEATRE

Shows — 2-7-9 — Shows

Wed. thru Fri., May 15 to 17

"Breakfast in Hollywood"

Sat. thru Fri., May 18 to 24

"The Bride Wore Boots"

with

Barbara Stanwyck
Robert Cummings