THE CAMPUS

OF ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

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"January Thaw" First Community Group Production

"January Thaw" by Allegheny alumnus, William Roos, will open in the Playshop on Saturday evening, March 26.

This modern comedy will be the first production of the newly organized Meadville community players. The group, including approximately seventy Meadvillites, is handling both the acting and technical phases of the production.

Mr. George Ross of the drama department is directing the play. Included in the cast are Mr. Hugh Cordier of the speech department, and Mr. John Maxwell of the biology department. February graduate Barney Frick has the role of ninety-year old Walter.

Other community players in the "January Thaw" cast are: Elizabeth Christie, Virginia Miller, Janice Coon, Dorothy Miller, Annabelle Hoyt, Penn Jones, Ruth Hardenberg, Roger Lane, Leslie Schnaares, and Donald Ludner.

This community show will be performed on Saturday, March 26, and Wednesday, March 30 through Saturday, April 2. Tickets for this play may be secured the same as for the other Playshop productions. Beginning Monday the Playshop box office will be open every afternoon from 2:00 to 4:00. Tickets for the first three performances will be available then.

I.R.C. Members At Model Meet

Five members of Allegheny's International Relations Club will take part in a model general assembly of the United Nations at Rutgers University on March 30 and 31 and April 1, in New Brunswick, N. J.

Alice Koklauner, Jim Sheridan, Wayne Gordon, Steve Davis and Jacque Goutor, a student from France, will be assigned the part of Poland at the model meeting, in which fifty-two colleges and universities in the eastern part of the U.S. will participate.

The Allegheny delegation will become the Polish delegation upon arrival at the assembly, and throughout the activities will take the viewpoint of Poland. Dr. Paul Knights of the history department who is in charge of the Allegheny part of the project, is having the five participants read up on Poland's attitudes at UN meetings—which generally are those of Russia.

APRIL FOOL'S ISSUE

The staff of the **Campus** is planning to have an April Fool's issue on March 30, in which the whole student body can take part. Anyone who wishes to contribute appropriate articles for this issue are asked to leave them with the Brooks operator or at the **Campus** office as soon as possible.

The staff is looking for satirical and humorous material that burlesques life at Allegheny, as well as features and straight new stories written in a nonsensical manner.



"Y" Worker Is Speaker On Russia

Mr. Paul Anderson, Associate Executive Secretary of the International Board of YMCAs, will speak at the morning worship service on Sunday, March 20 at 11 a.m. His topic will be "Religion in Russia."

Mr. Anderson has spent thirty-four years in the foreign service, and he became well acquainted with every country in Europe except Spain and Albania during this time. He attended the first of the World Council of Churches at Amsterdam, in August, 1948, as Counselor of the Eastern Orthodox Church.

He began YMCA work with service in China. From there he went to Russia in 1917 as secretary to Dr. John R. Mott, who was on President Wilson's special diplomatic mission headed by Elihu Root. Remaining in Russia, he lived through the Bolshevik Revolution and gained through experience an understanding of the Russian people, a mastery of their language and an intimate acquaintance with the Russian Orthodox Church.

This has been fundamental to his subsequent work, for since 1920 he has directed the International Committee's service to the Russian people in Europe. This took the form of a Russian correspondence school with over a hundred courses, chiefly technical, agricultural, and business; a Russian Superior Technical Institute for graduation of engineers; student work, boys clubs and camps; and the publication of Russian religious literature. The last has been particularly significant because no religious literature has appeared in Russia since the Revolution. Some 300 titles have been published by the Russian "YMCA Press" or by the "United Publishers," two firms established in Paris with Mr. Anderson as Chairman.

Through publication of Eastern Orthodox theological works, he has come into intimate contact with the

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Carnival Proceeds Reach High Gross Total of $1150

Gaily decorated booths in a jam-packed gym were the center of activity at the fifth annual A.U.C. Carnival, held on March 12th, from 7:00 to 11:30 p.m. Based on a Continental Carousel theme, with booths and refreshments sectionalized accordingly, the Carnival grossed an approximate $1150, $946 coming from the concessions and the Variety Show, and $178.75 from general admissions. Proceeds will be used to bring displaced foreign students to Allegheny.

Popular features of former years were carried over. Cwen pages were heard calling above the din of the jostling throngs "Cablegram for Dr. Ogilvie, Cablegram for Dr. Ogilvie." High on everyone's list was the Phi Psi movie "The Shooting of Dan McGrew" starring Hap Funk, as Dan, and Will Dicome as his feminine lead. Posters asking the customers to "go to HELL AND buy a hot dog" at the Brooks Freshmen booth, to eat Sig pizza "as do all Doc Byers patients" and to bid at the Cochran slave sale for "Lovely Slaves Mean Finer Times" added to the color of Montgomery gym already resplendent with a giant red and white carousel suspended from the ceiling.

Other attractions included penny pitching and ring tossing concessions, rat races, palm reading, and voice recordings. A faculty beauty contest, M.C.'d by Paul Davidoff brought five faculty members into the limelight. Placing first in three categories were Mr. Daddio. Broadest shoulders, Mr. Johnson, Betty Grable Legs; Mr. Pickering, gfimmest smile. Tieing for first place in the prettiest wave contest were Dr. Ogilvie and Mr. Timmons.

Highlighting the evenings activities was the "Continental Capers," a variety show held in the Playshop. Two performances were given during the evening under the direction of Mr. George Ross.

The door prize, a Philco combination electric clock and radio set, was won by Tom Jamison, of Phi Delta Theta. Reverend Paul Schwarz, of the Episcopal Church, was the highest bidder for the coconut cake auctioned off by the Faculty Wives Bake Booth.

Chairman of the Carnival, Joe Bentley, stated that it will be some time before the exact profit of the individual booths will be determined. The individual chairmen may determine the profit for their own booths by deducting expenses from the official gross profit of their booths.

Record Exams

Graduate record examinations will begin Friday morning, April 8, at 8:30 and will continue Friday afternoon and Saturday morning, the Guidance Office has announced.

Seniors graduating in June who have not received registration blanks are requested to get in touch with the Guidance Center immediately, All seniors are required to take the exams.

Hokanson Music Festival Tonight

The original musical compositions of Allegheny faculty member, Mrs. Margaretha Hokanson, will be presented in Ford Memorial chapel at 8:15 this evening.

Both students and faculty will take part in the program. Soloists featured in the recital are Carol Hunt, Corky Bonner, Diane Luvaas, Mrs. Howard Hatton, Dr. Herbert Neurath, and Miss Sara Hutchinson.

A group of songs will be presented by an octette composed of Doris Scott, Elizabeth Beacham, Patricia Hummer, Evelyn Koester, Corky Bonner, Charles Hollerman, Lee Breakwell, and Peter Albright. An antiphonal response will be sung by Jane Bowman, Edith Carberry, Mary Lou Keefer, and Patricia McEwen. Chapel choir will also present two numbers.

Last on the program is an instrumental selection to be performed by a brass-woodwind section. Those participating are Nova Pierce, Dick Lord, Richard Davis, Charles Niles, Harry Marshall, Robert Edwards, Charles Krueger, and Harold Cooley.

The recital is open to the public.



Dr. Berkowitz To Speak In Chapel

The speaker in chapel on Wednesday morning, March 23, will be Dr. Sidney M. Berkowitz, who is presented under the auspices of the Jewish Chautauqua Society. He will speak on "What We Jews Believe."

Rabbi Berkowitz is a native of Terre Haute, Indiana, and was graduated from the Hebrew College, Cincinnati, Ohio. He studied at Oxford and Cambridge on the Mrs. Henry Morgenthau Fellowship, and received his Ph.D. in the field of Semitics from Cambridge University. He served as an Army Chaplain in the Pacific Theater during World War II, and earned the rank of Major. Since 1946, Dr. Berkowitz has been head of Congregation Rodef Sholom in Youngstown, Ohio.

Two years ago, when Dr. Berkowitz last spoke at Allegheny, he received an enthusiastic reception.

Theta Chis Take Scholastic Honors

Allegheny's Theta Chi chapter ranked first in scholastic standing among the eighty-three chapters of their fraternity during the academic year '47-48. This information was recently received by the local chapter from the Grand Chapter. The Theta Chis had an average of 78.90, and also led all other Allegheny fraternities during that year.

CAMPUS MEETING

There will be a meeting of all department heads of the Campus Thursday afternoon at 4:30 in the newspaper office. It is important that all concerned be present.

Pitt, Westminster Speakers Dominate Forensic Tourney

The Second Annual Pennsylvania Inter-Collegiate Forensic Tournament sponsored by the Debating Association of Pennsylvania Colleges was held at Allegheny College on March 11th and 12th. The program was divided into debate, oratory, and extemporaneous speaking contests.

Allegheny's team was eliminated in the semi-final round Saturday afternoon as the University of Pittsburgh debators claimed the state championship at the end of the two-day tournament. The debate question was Federal Aid to Education. Patricia O'Connell and Jean Isherwood made up Allegheny's affirmative team, and Robert Blomquist and Jeff Hopper, the negative.

Pitt's teams included Rober Dickey and Franklin Blackstone on the negative and Lee Rubenstien and Harry Green on the affirmative. Second place Mt. Mercy debators were Patricia Welsh and Renee Menegaz, affirmative, and Jeannine Coleman and Peggy McGill, negative.

McCune Places Third In Men's Oratory Contest

The Men's Oratory contest was won by William Sample of Westminster College. Mr. Sample spoke on sex education and brought out the point that sex education should be taught in the home, and taken out of the public limelight.

21-year old John Sanson, of Irwin, Pa., won the second place award for St. Vincent College, talking on "The Swinging Door".

Robert McCune of Allegheny College spoke on "An Unknown Disease", and took third place. Mr. McCune hails from Wilkinsburg, Pa.

In the Women's Oratorical Contest, Duquesne University student Marian Braun came in first with her presentation of the story of Cardinal Mindzinty from 1945 until his present imprisonment.

Margaret Jones, a 21-year old Penn State student from Altoona, Pa., placed second with her speech on "The Atomic Bomb—A Woman's Secret".

Allegheny's Jean Isherwood placed third with "The Fourth R". Miss Isherwood is from Meadville.

The winners of these events will represent the state of Pennsylvania at the Inter-state Oratorical Contest to be held at Northwestern University on April 25-26.

Westminster Student Takes Extemperaneous Contest

John Kerensky, a 27-year old Westminister College student, won first place in the Men's Extemperaneous Contest, which was held at Meadville High school last Saturday. Mr. Kerensky, from Youngstown, Ohio, insisted that Communism should not be outlawed in the U.S.; but, that the present laws regarding Communism be enforced.

Joseph Schuckert, a 20-year old Brentwood student, took second-place for Carnegie Tech with the thesis, "Should the House Un-American Activities Committee be continued?"

LaSalle College's William Graham placed third, speaking on "Should federal use of injunctions in labor disputes be continued?"

The theme, "Should the President's Civil Rights program be enacted?" which was presented by Renee Menegaz of Pittsburgh, won first place for Mt. Marcy College in the Women's Extemporaneaus division.

Louise Doherty of Pittsburgh won second place for Seton Hill College. She talked on, "Should the President's program of federal health insurance be adopted?"

Swathmore College placed third on the merits of Winifred Wicraft. Her speech was, "Can fair employment practices be legislated?" Miss Witcraft is from Haron, S. Dakota.

Judges for the various events were picked from the coaches of the various teams competing. For the Allegheny delegation Miss Mildred Ann Ditty, Mr. Hubert Cordier and Mr. Glenn Timmons were the coaches.

AWS St. Patrick's Dinner

The Associated Women Students will have their annual St. Patrick's Day dinner tomorrow evening, March 17, at six o'clock in Brooks.

Dress for the occasion is informal, and signing up for tables is not necessary. Brooks freshmen will act as the decoration committee for the dinner.

Civic Music Group Concludes Season

The Meadville Orchestral Society will present its third and last concert of the present season on Thursday, March 17th, at 8:15 p.m. at the Meadville High School auditorium. Mr. Maurice M. Lord, conductor, has announced the following program:

Overture **Orpheus in der Niterweld** by Offenbach.

Italian Symphony by Mendelsshon in four movements.

Waltz from the ballet **Sleeping Beauty** by Tchaikozsky.

Angelus from **Scenes Pittoresque** by Massenet.

Excerpts from**Finian's Rainbow** arranged by Robert Russell Bennett.

The orchestra will present **Jazz Legato** and **Jazz Pizzicato** by Leroy Anderson using only the string section.

Danse Bacchanale from **Samson et Dalila** by Saint Saens.

As usual this concert will be open to all students who will be admitted upon presentation of their activities tickets at the door.

The last concert by the Civic Music Association will be held on Tuesday, April 12th, during spring vacation, when Claudia Pinza, soprano, will appear. Miss Pinza is the daughter of the famous Metropolitan Opera star, Ezio Pinza.

Bulletin Board

COFFEE HOUR HAMLET

"Hamlet, the Play and the Motion Picture" is the topic of tonight's "Coffee Hour," to be held in the Brooks Green Room from 6:45 to 7:30 p.m. Dr. Julian Ross will preside at the discussion which is open to all those interested.

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PSYCH MEETING

The Psych Club will meet tonight at 7:00 in Ruter Hall. After a short business meeting Dr. Buckingham will speak on "An Analysis of the Act in the Present State Legislature to License Psychologists."

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LIBRARIANS HERE

Miss Katherine Crumrine and Miss Sarah K. Vann of the Carnegie Library School of the Carnegie Institute of Technology will be on campus tomorrow afternoon. Those students interested in the field of librarianship and wishing appointments with Miss Vann and Miss Crumrine can consult the Deans or Mr. Benjamin in Reis Library.

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HAY RIDE?

Heelers will sponsor a hayride, complete with refreshments, for their members on March 26. Both men and women in the Heelers are to invite their own dates. The names of the couples going should be turned into Peggy Ault in Tarbell or Ward Schenck in Caflisch before March 21st.

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IRC MEETING

The International Relations Club will meet Wednesday evening, March 16th, at 7:30 p.m. in Arter 16. Mr. Van de Water will speak on the European Recovery Program as a factor of international economics. All students are welcome to attend.

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SOC EXAM

The Sociology Examination has been shifted from 7:00 p.m. Wednesday evening to 8:00 p.m. due to Miss Hokanson's chapel program. It will be given in Alden Hall.

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SCOUT LEADER HERE

Miss Esther Post from Grove City will be on campus next Friday afternoon to confer with any women students interested in Girl Scout work. Those girls interested in work of this sort should make appointments. immediately through the office of the Dean of Women.

Time for decision . . .

Theoretically a student government is supposed to be a "laboratory for democracy"; in practice it is often a plaything for campus extroverts. Ideally a student government is supposed to be a vital and integral part of the college community; actually it frequently becomes a "do nothing" organization. Fundamentally a student government is supposed to be the means by which students express their views on important campus issues; in too many instances it degenerates into a glorified debating society "full of sound and fury, signifying nothing."

The main organ of our own student government, the AUC, has long been the target of impassioned criticism—particularly at this time of the year. "Why hasn't the AUC done more? Why hasn't the AUC made itself a really potent governing body? Who's to blame?" The facile solution for these questions immediately proposed by many is a bigger and better coalition that will usurp the group in power.

But actually who is to blame for the ineffectiveness of the AUC? The only truthful answer is that we ourselves are to blame. The AUC could assume much greater powers, and we have hopes that the Administration desires the AUC to perform a more decisive role in governing student life. However, as long as we display an unwillingness to accept the responsibility inherent in student government, we shall have to accept the **status quo.** And we display that unwillingness by refusing to take an active interest in the affairs of the AUC throughout the year. Apparently our interest is aroused only at election time when the various groups on campus exert themselves to gain the momentary glory of political victory.

We have not demonstrated responsibility in our attitude toward elections. As long as we treat the election of our leaders as a mere popularity poll, as a mere test of strength for certain power blocs, we cannot expect to have a genuinely representative student government. Neither can we expect the Administration to grant the AUC additional authority. "Influence is power." But it must be the influence of capable and imaginative student leaders and of a responsible student body.

Perhaps this theory is too idealistic. Some of us, however, sincerely believe in it, and we are willing to take the first step in the direction of a better AUC. With these principles in mind, therefore, Pennsylvania Delta of Phi Delta Theta has decided by a majority vote **not** to participate in any coalitions in the forthcoming elections. We have chosen candidates who are qualified to hold campus offices, who will strive to put these ideas into practice. Here is the chance for you to decide.

R. G. M., '49
G. S., '49

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(Space for the above editorial was purchased by the writers at the Student Service Drive Auction. Therefore, the views expressed therein are the writers' and do not necessarily reflect those of the **Campus.**)

Left-Overs

The following articles were found by the Carnival clean-up committee:

1 pearl earring.
1 yellow wool glove.
1 brown leather glove.
1 extension cord
2 darts.
1 stapling machine.
3 hammers.

The owners may claim these items at Brooks desk.

? Campus QUESTION ?

Since the type of coffee in the grill is now a major controversial topic on the hill, this week's Campus Question deals with the opinions of several of Allegheny's "grill hounds" on the grill's treatment of the famous import from Java. Here is what they have to say:

Walton Strahl: "It's too inconsistent, sometimes too weak, and sometimes as strong as if it were six months old."

Bobby Jones: "It's ten times better than what you get at Brooks!"

Louise Walker: "I think that most of the time it's terrible, but the atmosphere makes up for it."

Nancy Nielson: "I liked it until I spilled some on my skirt. There's a hole in it now."

Winifred Gates: "Buttery Acid!"

Jackie Leggett: "I'm crazy about it!"

Mr. William McMillen: "Generally speaking the coffee in the Grill is perfectly adequate for a hot drink, if you need neither substance or stimulation."

Clary Williams: "Oh gosh all hemlock! It's good when I make it!"

Betty Masek: "I like it! I love it! Would I drink five cups a day if I didn't?"

Mr. George Ross: "What do you mean coffee?"

Many others had **grounds** for an opinion, but we either did not have enough space or couldn't print that type of language.

Social Whirl

A busy and enjoyable time was had by everyone this week, as the college went all out for the Student Service Drive, culminated Saturday night by the Carnival. It's amazing to see what can be produced when everyone gets with it! Each year it seems to get bigger and better!

Friday night we took in the Hobo Party at the **Phi Delt** House, and what a party that was; The atmosphere was terrific—strictly informal clothes, candlelight, comfortable seating arrangements(!), a wonderful "combo," and hobo food. It seemed that the party was a huge success, as to all outward appearances everyone was having one fine time!

Debators on campus from all parts of Pennsylvania for an Intercollegiate Forensic Tournament were entertained at the **Sig** House Friday night.

Sunday night we enjoyed another open house at the **Phi Delta Theta** domain on Terrace Street.

It looks like next weekend we'll be kept very busy. The **Phi Gams** are having a party Friday night, while the **Alpha Chi Rhos, Theta Chis, Delts,** and **Phi Psis** all have parties planned for Saturday night.

That weekend will also be **Kappa Kappa Gamma's** Mothers Weekend, and **Phi Delta Theta** Parents Weekend.

Phi Delta Theta wishes to announce the successful completion of its first series of after-dinner informal discussions with various members of the faculty. Subject matter ranged from economics to modern art. Guests were President Benezet and Dean Bostwick on Feb. 22, Dr. Julian Ross and Dr. Kalfayan on March 1, Dr. Julius Miller and Mr. Harvey Herring on March 8, and Dr. Edwards and Father Schwartz on March 15. A second series of discussions is now in preparation.

Proctors Reveal Frosh Honor List

Last Thursday evening at dinner in Cochran Hall Professor A. E. D. Ogilvie, Head Proctor of Freshman Dormitories announced the Proctor's List for the first semester of the present year. There were 40 men who had required average of 80 or better. Following is the list:

Goellner, J.	92.0	Engstrom, E.	81.9
Tucker, D.	91.0	Oakley, T.	81.3
Schoenfeld, D.	89.5	Githens, W.	81.2
Dicome, W.	89.4	Steele, D.	81.2
McClearn, G	88.9	Malmberg D.	81.1
Kreisler, L.	87.5	Kramer, J.	81.1
Blomquist, R.	87.3	McCafferty, D	81.0
Barkley, R.	86.7	Davis, J.	81.0
Gressle, K.	86.0	Olofson, J.	80.6
McCrea, John	85.6	McKallip G.	80.5
Swanson, A.	85.1	Nelson, E.	80.5
Choquette, P.	85.0	Knapp, D.	80.5
Hart, J. P.	84.5	Forrester, W.	80.4
Breakwell, L.	84.5	Mickle W.	80.2
Walker, W.	84.4	Boddorf, J.	80.1
Young, J.	84.0	Sperry, D.	80.1
Lewis, A.	83.8	Wiseman, P.	80.0
Kerr, R.	83.5	Fransblau, R	80.0
Lowrie, A.	82.7	Adey, L.	80.0
Nellas, C.	82.2	Dickinson, J.	80.0

Olofson Reports On Duties As "President For A Day"

by Jack Olofson

"Sold for $20", said auctioneer Dick Scibetta.

Little did he realize the amount of experience and fun that $20 bought. Even I have not been able to fully evaluate this extraordinary opportunity as "President for a Day".

Dr. Louis T. Benezet was behind the idea of having a student take his place for one day and arranged a schedule which kept me busy every minute from 9:00 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. One of my duties was to make this report of my activities to the college at large.

Shortly before 9:00 I walked into the President's office, scared and still a bit dazed. After being introduced to Mrs. Betty Agnew, the President's secretary, Dr. Benezet ushered me into my office for the day, where I was officially inaugurated by being seated behind the President's desk.

First I held a conference with the retiring president. We went over the calendar for the day and he explained my duties.

From 9:30 to 10:30 I took care of the President's correspondence which included such matters as: suggestions as to the requirements and experiences necessary in a new Dean of Women; an answer to the question "Should Communists be permitted to teach;" selection of a new political science teacher; and considering a paper on the "Objectives of a General Education Program at Allegheny."

I spent an informative half hour from 10:30 to 11:00 in conference with Dr. L. J. Long. We went over the student budget for 1948-49, discussing the over-expenditures and the possibilities of balancing the budget. I discovered one factor which helps explain the increase in tuition next year. Although most student organizations on campus were either non-existant or operating at a minimum during the war, the student budget fee was still included in the tuition. This money was put into a contingent fund and has since been used to meet any over-expenditures in the budget. Out of an account of $5,000, only $750 remains to be applied this year. This, plus the rise in the cost of food, equipment and labor, is the main reason for the increase in the tuition. After questioning Dr. Long on this subject, I can not help but feel that the college is entirely justified in making this move.

Meeting Mr. Wilbur Kraft at 11:00, I was taken on a tour of the Maintenance Building. It was amazing to see how well the college is equipped to do everything from drawing blueprints for our Music House to building a pulpit for the Chapel. There is a complete wood shop, tin shop, plumbing shop, storerooms, garages and maintenance offices. Over thirty men are kept steadily employed to keep our campus in tip-top shape.

Returning to the office at 11:45, I sent out a proclamation appointing four more students to administrative posts for the afternoon. Dave Zurbrick took over as Dean of Men with Mr. J. L. Bostwick; Deenie Rassas handled the coeds as Dean of Women with Miss Mildred Ludwig; Paul Davidoff was Director of Admissions with Mr. Harvey Hering; and Selma Mehlman served as Comptroller with Dr. Long. My purpose in assigning these positions was to give other students the opportunity to get first hand information concerning these administrative affices. By this time I was beginning to feel the effects of a busy morning.

At noon I met three Allegheny alumni for luncheon at Cochran Hall. They were Mr. Ray P. Schafer, director of the Allegheny Alumni Association, and Trustees Mr. Ben F. Miller, president of the City Coal Co. and Mr. Robert S. Bates, editor of the Tribune-Republican. The need for a student union building, a new gym, and other additions to the campus was our main topic of conversation. The curriculum and student organizations were also discussed.

Upon returning to the President's office at 1:30, I held a conference with Dean Zurbrick, Dean Rassas, Comptroller Mehlman and Director of Admissions Davidoff.

From 2:00 to 3:00, the President's office was open for interviews with students on complaints and suggestions. One Freshman coed suggested a record rental service. Two representatives from Cochran Hall presented me with a list of needs for improvement of their dormitory. A group of about six students drew me into a discussion of the government and organizations on our campus. We concluded that there are many faults due to overlapping of work and activities but it is difficult to determine where to begin a revision. The Student Life Committee is undoubtedly the most important factor in solving this situation and we hope that they will be able to accomplish their purpose. Surprisingly enough one couple dropped in to tell me they were "perfectly happy." No complaints, no suggestions—just a friendly call. Naturally I assumed they were more interested in each other than in administrative problems.

At 3:30 I went to Dean Bostwick's office for a conference on these complaints and suggestions with him and Acting Dean Zurbrick. After considering all of the factors on the record rental service, it was our opinion that such a service

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EDITOR'S MAILBAG . . .

Hayden Thinks NSA Interfering With Fraternities

It has recently come to our attention that an organization masquerading under the name of the "National Students Association" has been planning to investigate certain racial and religious practices observed by our college fraternity system. This investigation is being launched by a so-called Human Relations Program whose objectives include such features as removing the restrictive clauses affecting membership qualifications in the chapters of fraternal organizations. This interference in the private affairs of fraternal associations constitutes a serious menace to the basic freedoms of all private associations throughout the nation; and will, in the long run, prove to be detrimental to the best interests of those organizations who place emphasis on the social and cultural background of their members.

Under the tender guidance of self-made ivory tower commisars, fuzzy minded liberals, and new deal agitators, certain groups of students are being organized into action squads (euphoniously called inter-racial relations committees) whose purposes are to stir up racial minority groups so that the attacks on the college fraternity system can be better accomplished. By propagandizing well worn party line bugaboos and clichés about the "wicked and undemocratic" social fraternities, these front groups eventually hope to see all fraternities abolished from college campuses. Whether the N. S. A. realizes that it's name is being used for subersive knife stabbing activities on various segments of our society remains in conjecture, but the fact remains that these exponents of demagoguery pose a potential threat to our Republican way of life—which includes the right to choose one's own equals in matters of race and religion.

The N. S. A., while claiming to be advocating inter-racial harmony among student groups, is actually fomenting violent discontent and chaos among the various races and creeds. Moreover the selfrighteous attitude of the N. S. A. carries some ominous implications for fraternal organizations outside the college sphere of affairs that also possess membership qualifications on matters of racial, religious and economic background.

The members of this committee recommend that all members of social fraternities on the Allegheny College campus cooperate in combatting the vicious weasel-like activities of the N. S. A. to cause dissension among the students of this college. Beware especially of the infiltration tactics of the N. S. A. to bore within the social framework of our student groups. Their sneaky activities must be exposed right now!

Committee to Investigate
Un-American Affairs on
College campuses
DAVID N. HAYDEN
Chairman

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

Frosh Skaters Set For Friday Party

The Class of '52 is at it again with a big roller skating party set for Friday night, March 18, at the Winter Gardens.

According to Ken Gladd, who is in charge, tickets are ready for sale and can be bought for fifty cents from the various representatives in Beebe, Brooks, Caflisch, Cochran, and Tarbell or at the rink on Walnut Street near the railroad station.

Strictly a frosh affair, upperclassmen can get in on the fun only if invited by a member of the freshman class. The rink will supply skates of varying sizes for 150 people; for those who have their own skates there are no restrictions except that aluminum wheels are banned. Recorded organ music will supply rythmn for the skaters and a snack bar will be open all evening to serve refreshments.

The party will last from eight till eleven and special twelve o'clock permissions have been granted to the girls.

Beethoven Work Final Sun. Concert

Beethoven's great **"Choral" Symphony No. 9 in D Minor,** performed by the Philadelphia Orchestra and chorus under the direction of Leopold Stokowski, will be on the program for the final Sunday evening concert, March 20, at 7 P.M. in the Craig Room.

On the same program, the new Concert Hall Society recording of Antonio Vivaldi's **The Four Seasons** will be given its first performance. This beautiful eighteenth century classic is performed by violin and orchestra with organ and harpsichord. Louis Kaufman, who recently appeared here in a concert, is violin soloist.

A week of Russian music beginning March 21 has been arranged by Professor Paul A. Knights, with selections from his record library.

This week's program:

Wednesday, March 16 — Glazunov: **Stentra Razin,** Symphonic Poem. Brussels Royal Conservatory Orchestra.

Liszt: **Les Preludes.** Concertgebow Orchestra of Amsterdam, Willem Mengelberg, conductor.

Thursday, March 17—Strauss: **Don Juan.** Berlin State Opera Orchestra, Richard Strauss, conductor.

Strauss: **Til Eulenspiegel's Merry Pranks.**

Friday, March 18—Franck: **Symphony in D Minor.** Philadelphia Orchestra, Leopold Stokowski, conductor.

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Sunday, March 20, 7 P.M.—Antonio Vivaldi: **The Four Seasons.** Louis Kaufman, violinist; String Orchestra, Harpsichord, Organ.

Beethoven: **Symphony No. 9, "Choral."** Philadelphia Orchestra and Soloists, Leopold Stokowski, Conductor.

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A WEEK OF RUSSIAN MUSIC

Prepared by Professor Paul A. Knights.

Monday, March 21—Russian Vocal Music, Sacred and Secular, with Alexander Kipnis, Fedor Chaliapin, Don Cossack Chorus, and the Red Army Chorus.

Tuesday, March 22—Opera by Moussorgsky: **Boris Godounov** (excerpts in Russian). Alexander Kipnis, Orchestra and chorus conducted by Nicolai Berezowski.

NSA Broadcasts Slated This Week

Student life and activities are being featured in a CBS public service series of five coast-to-coast broadcasts entitled "You and the Campus." The fifteen-minute programs are being broadcast daily at 6:15 p.m. during this week.

The Columbia Broadcasting System's Education department, working with NSA, is presenting a different phase of student life for each of the broadcasts. CBS star commentator Quincy Howe is scheduled to conduct the discussion-type broadcasts.

The remaining three programs this week and their participants are:

March 16—"Students and the 'World Outside'," with Robert S. Smith, NSA's representative on the U. S. Commission for UNESCO, and a graduate student at Harvard.

March 17—"Extra Curricular Activities," with Richard Heggie, NSA vice-president for student life, from the University of California.

March 18—"Student Government," with William Welsh, social studies student at Berea College, Kentucky, and last year's NSA president.

A.U.C. Publishes Weekly Newsletter

The Allegheny Undergraduate Council at its meeting last Sunday evening decided to mimeograph an A.U.C. Newsletter to be distributed each Monday morning. The purpose of this publication is "to give students a better idea of what takes place in the A.U.C. meetings." It will be sent to the various campus organizations and surplus copies will be left at the Grill.

The question of the cancellation of "Phantom of the Opera" from the Playshop film series was also discussed. Students have expressed the opinion that this movie is being uesd as a drawing card to induce students to buy the series tickets. Members of the A.U.C. learned that this was definitely not the case. It is the film distributing company in New York and not the Playshop that is at fault.

Bookings for the film series must be sent in a year in advance, and cancellations are made by the film company in New York.

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Cagers Complete Season With Six-Thirteen Record

The Allegheny College basketball team, by losing to Wooster College of Ohio, 99-48, last Tuesday, completed its 1948-1949 season with a record of six victories and thirteen defeats. Al Werner's cagers dropped five of these by a margin of less than five points, indicating the hard luck that plagued them throughout the year.

Additional rough breaks included Co-Captain Jim Feisley's shoulder bursitus, which kept him out of four contests, and Don McKay's ankle injury, which left him home during the Wooster game.

Potter Leads Scoring In All Departments

Bill "Beef" Potter, Gator center and most improved man on the squad, led Allegheny scoring in goals, fouls, total points, average, and total games played. His 213 counters gave him an 11.2 average for 19 games. 78 field goals and 57 fouls constituted Potter's team-leading collection.

Paul Miller, speedy forward, averaged 10.5 markers per game to take runner-up honors. He collected 72 fielders and 45 free throws in 18 contests. Jim Feisley, forward, scored 113 points on 46 goals and 21 fouls. Ernie Andres amassed 87 counters with 29 goals and 29 fouls, and Norm Baker tallied 83 points on 30 goals and 23 free throws.

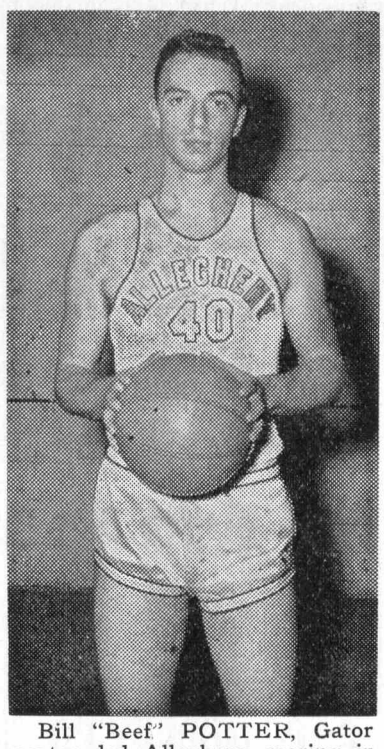
Other scoring was as follows: Art Lowrie (19-13) 51 points; Jim Montgomery (13-18) 44 points; Don McKay (14-7) 35 points; Jack Potter (13-9) 35 points; Sum Nichols (14-4) 32 points; Gene McClure (11-1) 23 points; Jack Bynane (4-5) 13 points; Jim Sheridan (3-0) six points.

Allegheny's Averages Close To Opponents'

Another evidence that Allegheny's won-lost average should have been better is the fact that the Hilltoppers averaged 48.9 points per game, compared with only 53.7 points for their opponents. One of the largest problems is illustrated by the foul shooting average of the team, a low 52.5%, to their opponents' approximate 65%. Allegheny made 232 foul shots on 442 attempts.

Art Lowrie led the team in free throw percentage by dumping 13 out of 15 tries for 86%. Jack Bynane made five out of seven, or 70%, to take second place. Jim Montgomery with 69%, Norm Baker with 62%, and Ernie Andres with 60%, were the other varsitymen who came close to the average attained by the opponents.

Bill Potter, who annexed all the offensive honors, also annexed a defensive honor—most times taken out of the game on five personal fouls. His total of four was twice as many as the next nearest player. Norm Baker committed the most personal fouls, 64, with Potter close behind at 63.



Bill "Beef" POTTER, Gator center, led Allegheny scoring in every department with 78 field goals, 57 fouls for 213 points and an 11.2 average. Potter, a junior, showed great improvement throughout the season.

Intramurals

Frank Pollard defeated Rog Christopherson in a close battle last week to take the individual handball championship of the intramural league. The match went the limit, two games out of three, and only the final contest was decisive. Pollard's power and deliberation outlasted Christopherson's trick shots and sensational returns in the grueling match.

Wrestling Tourney Starts Today

The intramural wrestling tournament begins today, Bob Garbark, director of intramurals, announced early this week. Yesterday the grapplers from the various fraternities weighed in, and today they were matched up in the weight classes.

The tourney will see such near-professionals as Sam Haszelbart Hobie Chivers, Paul Leahy, Sam Sample, Jack Wine, and Doc McGinley attempting to grind their opponents into the mat. The most outstanding battle should occur in the 155-pound class, when Jack Wine meets Haszelbart, if neither of the men is eliminated before that time.

Sports Schedules

Track
April 30—Geneva, home.
May 7—Carnegie Tech, away.
May 11—Westminster and Edinboro (Triangular Meet), home.
May 14—Grove City, home.
May 21—District Meet away.
May 25—Kenyon, away.
May 28—W. & J., home.

Tennis
April 26—Thiel, home.
April 28—Slippery Rock, away.
April 30—Wooster, home.
May 3—Western Reserve, away.
May 6—Grove City, away.
May 6—Grove City, away.
May 7—Carnegie Tech, home.
May 10—Mount Union, home.
May 12—Duquesne, away.
May 13—W. & J., away.
May 16—Grove City, home.
May 19—Geneva, away.
May 21—Case home.
May 25—University of Pitt., away.

Baseball
April 28—Alliance, away.
April 30—Slippery Rock, away.
May 2—Clarion, away.
May 7—Rochester U., home.
May 10—Oberlin, away.
May 12—W. & J., home.
May 13—Geneva, away.
May 16—St. Vincent, home.
May 19—Pittsburgh U., away.
May 21—Mount Union, home.
May 24—Baldwin-Wallace, away.
May 27—Waynesburg, home.
May 28—Duquesne, home.
June 11—Western Reserve, home.

Captain Virg Sayre High-Point Man For Mermen

Captain Virgil Sayre, Coach Hanson's lightning dash man for the Allegheny College swimming team, was high-point man for the successful season, it was reported Monday.

Sayre accumulated a total of 110 points in twelve meets, an average of more than nine points per meet. His collection was 46.56 counters ahead of his closest competitor, Werner "Bill" Baum, ace breaststroker, who gathered 63.44 points throughout the twelve-meet season.

Coach Hanson's team enjoyed a successful year, winning seven losing five, and emerging second in the district meet. His team won four of its last five contests, partly due to the re-entrance of Bill Byham, Meadville sprinter, who was credited with 30.84 points in only five meets, an average of more than six markers per meet. The squad's high meet was a 53-12 battle against Washington and Jefferson.

Ten men were recommended for letters by Hanson. They are the following, with point totals in parentheses:

Sayre (110); Baum (63.44); Bob Zuberbuhler (53.44); Steve Davis (36.50); Tom Rigley, one of three freshmen to receive the recommendation (33.10); Byham (30.84; Ward Schenck (24.67), the other first-year man; Ken Smith (23.25); and Don Case, freshman, who collected 13 markers in only three appearances on the diving board.

Other members of the team who scored were: Todd Duge (9), Henry Bauer (7.92), Reggie Wilson (6.67), Ed McAlevy (5.11), Dave Thoburn (4.75), and John Gizzie (4).

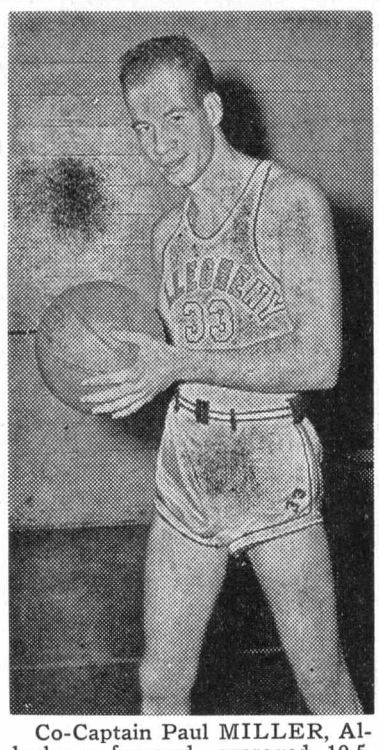
Tennis, Baseball, Track Seasons Begin In April

Three summer sports, tennis, baseball, and track, begin their schedules near the end of April. Coach H. Paul Way's netmen begin a 13-meet season on April 26 when they meet Theil College of Greenville, Pennsylvania. Bob Barbark's baseball squad has begun drills for their opener April 28 against Alliance. The third team, Al Werner's thinclads, meet Geneva College here on April 30.

Two of these sports, baseball and tennis, will move into new quarters this year for their home contests, as the huge composite athletic area on Park Avenue extension returns the second dividend on the quarter-of-a-million dollars invested in the athletic future of the Gators.

Tennis Team Had Good '48 Record

Coach Way's tennis team dropped only two of their twelve matches last year to wind up as the most successful sports team of the 1947-48 school year. The Gator mentor still has six men who were in a large part responsible for the fine showing of the netmen, who lost only to two Cleveland schools, Western Reserve and Case. Back for another year are Captain Larry Tompkins, Paul Miller, Randy Limber, Pete Gordon, Dave Meyers, and Frank Steinle.



Co-Captain Paul MILLER, Allegheny forward, averaged 10.5 points per game on 72 field goals and 45 free throws. His total of 189 counters was second best on the team.

Of the thirteen matches arranged, over half are booked with big city opponents. Western Reserve, who shattered Allegheny's 14-match win streak which Allegheny had built up through 1947 and 1948; Carnegie Tech and Duquesne of Pittsburgh; Pitt University; and strong Case University are included in the difficult schedule.

Baseballers Troubled By Weather

Coach Garbark has a nucleus of ten lettermen to start with this season, but his ever-present plague, Meadville weather, for which there is no cure, will undoubtedly hamper his efforts. The new, self-draining diamond will help considerably, so the team may be able to improve its '48 record of two victories and eight defeats.

Several rough opponents have been secured for the schedule, including Slippery Rock, Rochester U., Oberlin, W. & J., Pitt U., and Duquesne.

Trackmen Have Only Nine Lettermen To Bolster Team

The track team will have to depend highly on the freshmen, since they have only nine letter-winners returning. Paul Berner, one of Allegheny's outstanding runners, will return this year, but his ankle injury, sustained in mid-season last year, may harm him.

The scanties will play just two of their six meets away from home territory, but will compete away from home in the district meet at a site yet to be determined.

A Little Off . . .

No—major league baseball season hasn't started yet. And perhaps a college newspaper is no place to include information about national sports.

However—last year, about this time, a sportswriter made a few learned predictions about the coming major league baseball season. It seems that he predicted Pittsburgh last. It seems, also, that this was the only prediction in the lengthy article that anyone noticed.

No one noticed that he had predicted the Boston Braves to finish first. No one noticed that he had predicted that Stan Musial would hit .380. The Boston Braves did finish first, and Stan Musial hit .376. But the Pirates finished a mite bit higher than he had guessed.

This year, that same sportswriter will make some more "learned" predictions. Strangely enough, he will predict that the Pittsburgh Pirates will end up a mite bit higher than last season. But, he will still stick to his hunch that the Braves will win the pennant, adding that Cleveland will also repeat in the Junior Circuit. He will not wave from his other near-perfect statement that Musial will clout .380.

But he'll foul up somewhere—he's bound to. He just hopes that a few readers will notice his fair predictions, as well as his abominable ones. Reactions similar to those of 1948 lead to psychological maladjustments. Bear this in mind, reader, as you sneer at his predictions.

Girl's Cage Team Defeats Three Opponents

The Allegheny College girls' basketball team, led by freshman Ginny Minor, won three consecutive contests against Alliance, California State Teachers College, and Pennsylvania College for Women, Saturday, at the Basketball Sports Day at Edinboro State Teachers College. Ginny Minor, forward on the team, was voted the outstanding Allegheny College player. She received a wooden plaque denoting the honor.

The Gatorettes defeated Alliance, 18-9, in the first 12-minute game, after holding a slim one-point lead at halftime. Defense was stressed in the second contest with California, as the girls team triumphed by a 7-5 score. The final clash found Allegheny behind at halftime, 4-3 but ahead when the game-ending whistle sounded, 7-6. Bobby Laffer broke a 6-6 tie with a free throw. and the fighting Gatorettes held their opponents scoreless for the remaining minute of play.

Ginny Minor, Bobby Laffer, Dee Ross, and Lois Kelly performed at the forward positions, while Captain Doris Carty, Martha Megahan, Marian Renaud, and Ardis French filled the guard posts. Lois Kelly led Allegheny scoring for the three games with ten points.

Eight Schools Enter Tourney

Besides Allegheny and their three competitors, Grove City, University of Pittsburgh, Penn State, and Villa Maria were entered in the tourney. Each school was scheduled to play three games.

After registration was completed, members of all teams and their coaches were welcomed by Mrs. E. Miller, Dean of Women at Edinboro. Following that, Miss Margaret Gilbody, President of W.A.A. introduced the coaches and three nationally rated officials.

After the games, the girls were invited to swim in the Edinboro pool. At 5:00 supper was served in the College Dining Room. The tables were decorated with balloons and had a place card on which there was a large letter "E," and each guest a pipe cleaner figure stuck in a marshmallow.

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Well, talk about gremlins. We happened to have dates the other night and decided to wind up what had been a gala evening by a little diversion in the Pine Room. So we went in with our dates about 10:30 and at first were under the impression that we were attending a Hollywood premier. Lights blazed at us from every angle and we were indeed surprised to note that the place actually had pine walls. But lights are unflattering things so we and our dates dashed around the room turning off the overheads, the floor lamps, the table lamps, and the Spotlights aimed in the dark corners. Then we settled ourselves comfortably in the divens and began to discuss the effects of Beowulf on the Third World War. We had no sooner gotten a good start on this intellectual tidbit when lo and behold, the lights went on.

We overlooked this scientific phenomena and turned them back off. However, our discussion had barely opened when the darned things went on again. Now, we aren't ones to argue with the mysterious so we decided to adjourn to the Green Room. That place looked ae though the aurara borealis had trickled in and decided to spend the night. We rushed about like mad, extinguishing one bulb after another, until the room was in a suitable stage of darkness. Our conversation no sooner got to the part about Grendel when everything was outlined in a blaze of electricity.

Now, for a few minutes we sat and discussed these happenings. We decided that it just couldn't be our administration. Nooooooo. We were sure it wasn't students. Nooooooo. So we decided that is must be gremlins who had some stock in the Pennsylvania Electric Company. We remembered all sorts of air force stories about the gremlins, and decided that we had better not aggravate them else the spotlights on Bentley tower be played up and down the ravine. Therefore, we went out into a conveniently parked automobile and finished the discussion. And can you imagine? Beowulf won't have any effect on the Third World War at all.

DR. ANDERSON

(Continued from page 1)

Patriarchs or leading bishops of the Orthodox Churches in all parts of the world, and is currently advisor to leading churchmen in Western Europe and America on relations with the Russian and other Orthodox Churches. He holds an honorary degree of Doctor of Theology from the Orthodox Theological Institute in Paris, and his "People, Church, and State in Modern Russia" was a Religious Book Club selection in 1946.

For wartime services in France, he was awarded the French "Legion of Honor" and the "Medal of Recognition of the French Republic," and was also decorated by the British government as honorary officer of the Order of the British Empire.

Mr. Anderson is the father of Mary Anderson, a sophomore here at Allegheny.

He will also speak at the ACA Fellowship Hour which is being held Sunday evening at 7 p.m. at the Phi Delt house.

OLOFSON REPORTS

(Continued from Page 2)

would be well supported and profitable. However, we felt that the college need not be involved if one of the Meadville merchants could be induced into making the idea a reality. Both Deans and myself emphatically agreed with the need for a laundry room in Cochran Hall. It is our suggestion that the college place automatic washers in all of the dormitories for the use of the students and faculty. Such machines could be of the vending type and therefore self supporting. Dean Bostwick explained another marking system based on A B C grades, which he believes would be superior to the percentage basis now being used. He also revealed plans for reconverting Cochran Hall into a student union building. Both of these plans would certainly be an improvement.

At 4:00 I attended a Religious Activities Committee meeting in Dr. Steen's office. We discussed the possibilities of having student representatives on their committee.

The 4:20 tea hour was next on the schedule. True to form, the President arrived late. Following a program of Spanish music, Dr. Benjamin showed me some of the new and near future improvements in the library. These included an extension of the Lincoln Room out on the balcony where a collection of books written by H. Allen White and donated to the college by Ida Tarbell will be placed; a micro film machine and library; and a new reference table in the stacks.

After leaving the library, I took my first break in the day by stopping at the Grill for a pack of cigarettes. With two speeches left on my schedule, I was afraid I'd need them.

Next I went to dinner at Brooks as the guest of Dean Rassas and A. W.S. Following dinner I made a short speech to our beautiful coeds and read them the recommendation for 1:00 permissions following the Carnival. This recommendation was considered and passed by the Student Activities Committee, but the date for the 1:00's was transferred to the May Day Dance.

After a cigarette and short discussion with Dean Ludwig in her apartment, I extended Allegheny's welcome to the representatives at the Pennsylvania Inter-Collegiate Forensic Tournament. This was officially the end of my term of office, but I wanted to look over the correspondence I had been unable to attend to in the morning, so I returned to the office. Having done this, I left a short message to Dr. Benezet on the dictaphone machine and dictated a letter to my parents. Then, tired, but stimulated from a marvelous experience, I retired as President of Allegheny College and returned to my natural role as a Freshman student.

Several people have asked me why I wanted this job to such an extent that I paid $20. I believe this can most easily be answered by a study of my schedule for the day and evaluation of the experience I received in the administration of the college. I was more encouraged to buy the job because I am interested in college administration and public relations as a vocation.

The cooperation of Dr. Benezet, the administration, alumni, faculty and student body all aided in making this an educational experience. I can truly say now, "Never have I bought so much for so little."

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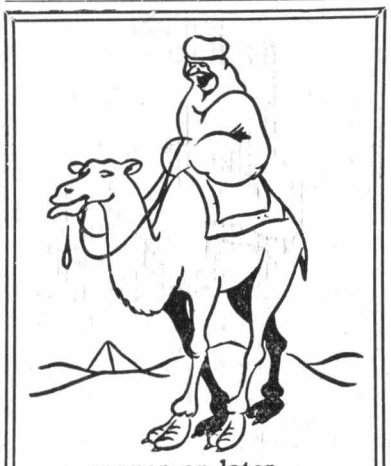
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