

SPEAKERS ANNOUNCED FOR COMMENCEMENT

An outline of the program for commencement week reveals that Frank Pierpont Graves, Ph.D., LL.D., Litt. D., L.H.D., Commissioner of Education and President of the University of the State of New York, will deliver the commencement address on June 7. Clarence C. Little, Sc.D., LL.D., formerly president of the University of Michigan and now managing director of the American Society for the Control of Cancer, in Bar Harbor, Maine, will give the Phi Beta Kappa address on the afternoon of June 6.

June 4, Alumni Day, will find the annual alumni association luncheon in the gymnasium at noon. There will be no tickets for the luncheon as the maximum number of places will be set up and the general plan of "first come, first served," will be in effect. The meeting of graduates and former students will be featured by various class reunions. A playshop produc-

tion will be given for alumni in the afternoon and in the evening they will attend dinners at the various fraternity houses.

President Tolley will preach the baccalaureate sermon at the Stone Church on June 5. Vesper services of Baccalaureate Day will be conducted on the campus in the late afternoon by the Reverend F. H. Callahan, '12, pastor of the Broadway Methodist Church, in Columbus, Ohio. That evening the Allegheny singers, under the direction of Professor Luvaas, will give their annual commencement concert.

The Phi Beta Kappa address by Doctor Little, a reception for Doctor Tolley, at Cochran Hall, and the graduates' farewell-to-campus ceremonies will complete the schedule for June 6.

Commencement Day will be observed on June 7 in the college gymnasium. President Tolley will preside and Doctor Frank P. Graves will be the principal speaker.

WORK PROGRESSING ON 18TH CENTURY PLAY

Investigation Shows That "The Jealous Wife" has Been Produced in America.

SHOW CARDS OUT

Many Fraternities Plan to Attend as Part of Mother's Day Program.

Contrary to all previous information, it has recently been learned that "The Jealous Wife," the forthcoming production of the Allegheny College Student Playshop, has been presented in this country, having enjoyed many successful runs during the latter part of the eighteenth century. The first notice of its being played in the United States shows that the Clinton's Thespians produced "The Jealous Wife" on February 16, 1778, at the famous old John Street Theater in New York City and followed this performance with five others, extending to March 6, 1782.

In 1781 the American Company in Jamaica offered "The Jealous Wife" with Hallam, the famous actor of the period, playing the part of Mr. Oakley. The Hallam and Henry Company, the members of which were drawn largely from the Old American Company, opened with "The Jealous Wife" on March 3, 1786, and included it in its repertoire as a stock piece until April 9, 1792, offering seven performances in the seven years. There have been nine other showings of this play by other companies, the last mention of its having been played giving its latest performance as October, 1796. As far as it can be ascertained, "The Jealous Wife" has not been used in this country in either the nineteenth or twentieth centuries.

With the date of the Allegheny production less than two weeks away, the members of the staff are working diligently to offer successful performances. A full line rehearsal of the entire play was held on Sunday and Monday. Show cards have been printed and distributed, and letters have been written to approximately seventy-five high schools in the surrounding districts, inviting the members of the graduating classes to be the guests of the College at one of the performances. This plan will be used in connection with the publicity program now in use at Allegheny. Cards have been sent to patrons of the Playshop, apprising them of the forthcoming production and desiring them to make reservations as soon as possible. Several of the fraternities plan to use the showing of "The Jealous Wife" as a part of their annual Mothers' Day program.

KAPPA PHI KAPPA ELECTS OFFICERS FOR NEXT YEAR

New officers were chosen for the professional education fraternity, Kappa Phi Kappa, at a meeting at the home of Doctor Henke last Friday night. Glenwood Black, '33, was elected president; Wallace B. Larson, '33, vice president; Harry Thomson, '33, secretary; and William Hunter, '33, treasurer.

The three faculty officers—Professor Henke, sponsor; Assistant Professor Lavelly, ritual officer; and Assistant Professor Buckingham, inquisitor—were re-elected. The duties of guide for next year will be performed by George Harner, '33; and those of guard, by Doyle Wallace, '33.

The retiring senior officers pre: President Thomas R. Knorr, Vice-President Frederick Clarke; Secretary Harold Aiken; Treasurer Norman Ish. Guide James Vensel, and Guard Francis McMillin.

A list of men to bid for the commencement initiation was passed upon. The annual commencement breakfast will be held in the Kepler Hotel on Monday, June 5.

PROF. ROSS ATTENDS REGISTRARS' MEETING

Allegheny Registrar Presides at Important General Session.

HELD IN CHICAGO

Noted Educators Deliver Interesting Addresses.

Registrar C. F. Ross attended the twentieth annual convention of the American Association of Collegiate Registrars at Chicago, April 19, 20, and 21. Prof. Ross, who is second vice-president of the Association, had the honor of presiding at the important general session on April 20.

The convention, which was held at the Stevens Hotel, was attended by about 240 people, representing over 200 colleges.

"Reorganization of the University of Chicago" was the title of an address given at the annual dinner by Prof. George A. Works, Dean of Students and University Examiner, University of Chicago. This address was followed by an illustrated lecture, "From Cape-town to Cairo by Automobile" by Dr. Joseph T. Singewald, Jr., professor of economic geology, The Johns Hopkins University.

At the general session of the opening day, Prof. I. L. Kandel, Columbia University, delivered an address on "Some Recent Changes in Secondary Education in European Countries." "Some Recent Developments of the Pennsylvania Study" was the subject of Dr. W. S. Learned, of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching.

Prof. Charles H. Judd, University of Chicago, gave "Some Comments on the Various Forms of Organization of Elementary and Secondary Education." Another noteworthy speech was that of Dr. Fred J. Kelly, Office of Education, Washington, on "Some Recent Moves to Liberalize College Education."

Noted Company to Present Play on Local Stage

The Children's Theatre Company of New York will present Clare Tree Major's special dramatization of Louisa May Alcott's "Little Women" at the Park Theatre for a matinee performance on Friday, April 29, at 4:00 P.M.

Louisa May Alcott was born in Germantown, now a part of Philadelphia, on November 29, 1832. When she was still a young girl, her journal reflected her determination to earn money and make her family comfortable. Fortunately, the Alcotts' wandering life allowed her plenty of time out-of-doors, so that a strong body was built up for the active brain. Miss Alcott started her bread-earning career early as a doll's dress-maker, and in a few years was putting her hand to anything that would bring in money to purchase necessities and pay off debts for her family.

Potboilers at this period brought in \$5 to \$10 apiece; of a wild, sensational type, they worked off her youthful spirits, and gave facility in writing. In 1860, \$50 from the "Atlantic" seemed like wealth and fame indeed. She did attain celebrity after the publication of her "Hospital Sketches"—a revision of her letters to her family during the period as a nurse at the Union Hospital at Georgetown, D. C. Her six weeks there in 1862-63 resulted not only in fame, but also in shattered health, and this combined with incessant overwork finally caused her death in Boston in 1888.

A recent survey of various college libraries shows that 59 per cent of library patronage for detective stories comes from members of the faculty.—Drexel Triangle.

FRATERNITIES TO VIE FOR SINGING TROPHY

Preparations for the Interfraternity Sing are under way in a number of the houses on the campus. Scheduled to be run off on the steps of Old Bentley on Tuesday evening, May 3, the Sing is expected to draw entrants from at least six groups.

The contest held last spring was one of the most colorful incidents of that school year. Skillfully conducted and well practiced, the four groups participating in the twilight ceremony firmly entrenched the custom in the traditions of the school.

This year the one previous drawback of incomplete representation, due variously to sickness, unpreparedness, and other obstacles, will be less noticeable, as but two of the eight organizations here find it necessary to withdraw.

Judges for the contest will be President William P. Tolley, Mr. Connor,

of the Pennsylvania College of Music, and Mr. Roessing.

Rules revised and improved over those of former years stipulate that competing groups have at least two-thirds of the active membership singing. A concise summary of the rules governing the contest follows:

1. At least two thirds of the active membership of each fraternity shall appear in the competing group.

2. The order of singing shall be determined by lot, immediately before the sing.

3. Each group shall use three songs; one of these must be "Near the Vale", but the remaining two may be chosen at the discretion of the competitors.

The winning group will receive a large silver loving cup, now the property of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, which last year won it from Phi Gamma Delta, winner of the first Sing.

Singers' Concert to Raise Funds for Atlantic City Trip

The annual local concert of the Allegheny Singers will be held next Wednesday evening, May 4, in Stone M. E. Church. The purpose of the concert is two-fold:

1. Money must be raised to defray expenses for the Atlantic City trip.

2. An opportunity for the citizens of Meadville and the students of Allegheny College to hear a full program by this group is afforded.

Professor Luvaas has announced a full program, including both sacred and secular selections. In preparation for the trip to Atlantic City which begins the following day, May 5, he has built up a fine program including some of his own compositions. In view of this fact and with prices exceedingly low—adults 50 cents, students 25 cents—a record crowd is anticipated.

The following is one of Harvey Gaul's comments in the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph:

"Up in remote Meadville the Methodists are showing classical tendencies, and when a Methodist does that something has happened."

"Which is about the Allegheny Singers of Allegheny College, under the plastic baton of Morten J. Luvaas, a body of undergraduates that is making musical history. They are not content with one-night stands, they do two a day, and when they were in Pittsburgh last week (singing every place from KDKA to Coraopolis), they offered a program of unusual merit."

"Glinka, Liszt, Kalinnikof, Gretchaninoff, Nicolai, two works by Luvaas, and some medieval melodies comprised the list and it was a capital program. One looks forward to future visits from the Meadvillians."

PROF. SPALDING SPEAKS BEFORE DRAMATIC CLUB

Prof. Alice H. Spalding, director of the Department of Speech, was the principal speaker of the evening at a banquet of the Titusville Dramatic Club last Thursday evening at the Y. M. C. A. in Titusville. The banquet marked the culmination of the first season of the new dramatic organization.

Covers were laid for approximately seventy men and women, all members of the Club. Following a program of entertainment which was featured by the presentation of a dramatic skit by members of the acting group, Miss Spalding addressed the assemblage.

The Titusville Herald carried the following account of Miss Spalding's talk:

"At last evening's program the club had as guest Miss Alice Spalding, director of speech in the Dramatic Department of Allegheny College, and she gave an interesting talk on community dramatic clubs and the work they can do. She spoke of the changes that have taken place during the past twenty years or more in theatrical effort and pointed out that community theatre guilds have been the development. She complimented the Titusville Dramatic Club upon the success it has attained in its first season and declared the organization to be the most enthusiastic and well organized she has yet seen."

THOBURN CLUB AT CAMBRIDGE SPRINGS

A union service of the churches in Cambridge Springs was conducted by the Thoburn Club Gospel team last Sunday, April 24, at the Cambridge Springs Methodist Episcopal Church. About 150 people heard Charles Hartung, '32, and Arthur Crawford, '34, talk on "Temptation." Mr. Locke led the meeting, and Edward Franklin, '35 read the scripture text and offered prayer. James Mansell, '33, sang a solo entitled "Just For Today."

STUDENTS TO TAKE EXAMS NEXT WEEK

Work Will Require Nine Hours for Each Candidate.

Recent tabulation of informational material from all students here prepares the way for comprehensive Carnegie Examinations which are to be taken by all students. On May 3 and 4 all routine classes will be suspended as the undergraduates of all classes take these quizzes.

These examinations are comparable in part to the English placement tests given all freshmen upon matriculation here. Similar to those given two years ago to students in this school, the Carnegie Examinations are of the "ladder" type, as compared to the more familiar intelligence tests. The quality under observation is that of ability, or potential achievement.

The work itself will theoretically require nine hours. It is desired to determine, in the case of the Freshmen and Sophomores, how many of a given type of question they can answer in a given time, with a view to determining their intellectual capacity. Juniors and Seniors are to be examined in a way calculated to indicate how much they have learned.

These examinations are given all over the country by various colleges, with the difference that not all college classes are required to participate.

Classes of Lawyers Discussed in Speech by Mortimer Graham

The solicitor and the barrister, the two types of lawyers, were discussed and explained before the student body by Mortimer Graham, '22, in one of the best received chapel speeches this year.

The solicitor or, more commonly, the office lawyer, is the man who meets his clients to give advice, make out contracts, write leases, etc. In England the solicitor does not appear in court at all, but in our country he may do so. His mind is Saxon or Teutonic—phlegmatic, practical, analytical, conservative. He thinks through matters slowly and with much deliberation. The man in the back office, however, really does the work in this field. Such men as Oldes and Andrews are outstanding examples as solicitors. The so-called corporation lawyer is one of the most popular divisions of the profession today because of the immense pecuniary benefits derived from the profession.

The barrister is the court lawyer. He is directly opposite to the solicitor in that his mind is more or less romantic. He is quick witted but practical and analytical in human psychology. Stoyer and Buckner are eminent in this field. This type is subdivided into the criminal and prosecution lawyers. Such men as Darrow, Scott, Fallon, and others are highly successful in material wealth gained, but they have a fundamental disregard for the law and for morality. "Over the fence" stands the prosecutor—the man who is actually trying to convict a criminal, the person who, if he does his job well, will succeed in wiping out evil. This is the field open for the lawyer of tomorrow. If youth can produce men to equal Jerome, Fox, and Scott, then the fight between crime and law will be won by right. This appeal to youth concluded Mr. Graham's speech. The fact that in his experience as District Attorney of Erie County more than two-thirds of the criminals that appeared before him were under thirty years of age made his final appeal the stronger.

Mr. Graham is a graduate of Allegheny College and of the University of Pennsylvania Law School. He is a member of Phi Delta Theta and Phi Beta Kappa.

THEATRE PARTY TO CLIMAX LEAP WEEK

Women's Government Sponsors Feature Event of Novel Week.

Plans for this year's Leap Week program are centered about a theatre party and dance, sponsored by the Women's Student Government Association, to be given tomorrow evening. The Association has reserved a section of the Park Theatre for the early show, after which the dance, featuring Dutch Kress and his Olympians, will be given in the living rooms of Hulings Hall. The girls are required to purchase tickets for the show at the advance sale held under the direction of the Student Government.

With three days of the College's second Leap Week already past, it seems to look as though a new and popular tradition has been started at Allegheny. Leap Week, introduced to the school last year as rather an experiment, met with immediate success and, although expectations for this year ran high, it is reported that the project has proved even more popular than anticipated. The girls have been planning enjoyable times for several weeks and the men have been looking forward eagerly to the "turning of the tables." As a result, buzzing telephones in the men's dormitories and fraternity houses have become common occurrences and a girl paying an "eats" check has ceased to be an unusual sight.

University Acts to Financially Crush Newspaper

Ann Arbor, Mich.—Despite the withdrawal by the university of 900 subscriptions from the *Michigan Daily*, apparently as a protest against the student paper's editorial policy, the University of Michigan publication will continue, the student managers have declared.

The university authorities annually had taken the 900 subscriptions for distribution among the faculty. Several recent issues of the paper have been branded by Dr. Alexander G. Ruthven, president of the University, as "tasteless and objectionable." They contained criticism of the conduct of the American Legion members at its national convention in Detroit, denouncing the dean for statements concerning student government, and chided professors for obtaining reprints of college textbooks.

The loss to the paper by the withdrawal of the subscriptions will amount to \$3,600 annually, although the editors have estimated that a large number of the faculty will now purchase their own papers.

In a recent issue the paper said: "The editors of the *Daily* wish to state at this time that they never have, and never will, permit the paper to be guilty of sensationalism. The *Daily* has the best interests of the University of Michigan at heart, but does not believe that such interests can be fostered by suppression of facts."

The *Daily* will continue to print news of interest to students, the editorial said.

PRESIDENT RESIGNS

Roscoe Wilfred Thatcher, who for the past five years has served as president of the Massachusetts State College, tendered his resignation to the college trustees at a special meeting in Boston recently. The resignation came as a complete surprise to friends of President Thatcher and to the college, the trustees not even being aware of Dr. Thatcher's intentions.

Prof. Elliott Pays Glowing Tribute to Timothy Alden

Founders' Day was observed by a chapel service on Monday, April 25. Prof. William A. Elliott, '89, delivered the Founders' Day address in which he paid tribute to Timothy Alden, told an interesting story of Allegheny's first discouraging years, and urged students to keep alive that passion for humanity's welfare which was the cornerstone on which the college was built.

President Tolley read the scripture lesson, which contained the ideals of the college as expressed in the old and new testaments; Isaiah's vision of a joyful, enlightened world; and Peter's counsel—"in your faith supply virtue; and in your virtue, knowledge."

Professor Elliott opened his talk with a word-picture of two travelers standing on a steep hill in Thessaly and looking down and away toward Athens, the city which each had visualized and anticipated as the goal of his travels. The vision was clear, but the way was unfamiliar. Similarly Professor Elliott said, did Timothy Alden step from his keel-boat at a point not far from what is now the corner of Mead Avenue and River Street with a vision of a college which he intended to found in this tiny outpost in the wilderness.

The sturdy frontier folk scoffed at Alden's dream as a high-brow notion not feasible in a community which needed skilled hands and brawny arms rather than proficiency in the classics. Imbued with his vision of a college, Alden was not discouraged and soon his dominating personality had won the support of the town folk. In a few weeks a subscription campaign resulted in the sum of \$5,400—"this from a village of less than half a thousand inhabitants." The hardy farmers had shown by their generosity that they realized the value of an institution.

President Tolley Substitutes as Friday's Speaker

The chapel service on Friday was centered about a talk by Dr. Tolley, who brought out the tremendous influence that financial interests have upon the minds and opinions of the American people.

President Tolley opened his talk by relating a statement made by Bruce Barton, member of a well-known advertising firm. Mr. Barton contended that with the sum of \$7,000,000 and twelve months time he could sell to the United States the idea of joining the League of Nations. This incident illustrates how the mind and public opinion of our country can be moulded and changed by a transfer of money. This point was further brought out by the revelation of how paid publicity and commercial advertising cause people to buy many products blindly, with their minds made up for them.

The speaker told how Edward Bok, editor of the *Ladies' Home Journal*, endeavored for six months to publish a really good magazine by inserting his own true self into it and not catering entirely to public and financial interests. The tremendous drop in the sales of the magazine at the end of this time proved the failure of such an experiment. Our magazines today are greatly poisoned by financial interest, which is also the moulder of much of our public opinion.

President Tolley concluded by bringing out the fact that in the laboratory and class room of a college the student is given a critical mind, one that does not strictly follow the trend of public opinion. The problems confronting the students now are the means of using such minds.

STUDENTS WILL ELECT MAY QUEEN ON MAY 11

Open nominations for the May Queen are to be made in chapel May 9th, and the election will be held on the following Wednesday, May 11th. Seven are to be nominated and the person receiving the highest number of votes will be given the title of Queen. The remaining six will be the Queen's attendants.

The May Day program, which will be much the same as in former years, will consist of athletic games and the serving of ice cream by the Cwens in the afternoon. The evening will be devoted to an athletic dinner, the procession, the pageant, and the class lantern sing on the library hill. Miss C. E. Leroy will be in charge of the proceedings.

May Day is said to be an ancient survival of a festival observed by the Romans in honor of "Flora," the goddess of flowers. In medieval England, lads and lassies sallied forth on May Day morning to gather the hawthorne blossoms or the "May" along the country lanes. With it they crowned the fairest maiden of them all and proclaimed her "Queen o' May." They then set up the maypole, decked with garlands, and danced the morris dance the whole day. In some countries, the day was marked by clashes between the working men and the government troops. Each year Allegheny celebrates the ancient custom, which was revived several years ago by schools and colleges throughout the country.

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of Allegheny College
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EDITOR-IN-CHIEF HARRY R. PORE, JR.
Telephone 1011

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WE WEIGH ANCHOR.

In assuming what I consider to be one of the most difficult and thankless tasks on the Allegheny College campus, I feel called upon to pay my respects to my predecessor. It is rather generally recognized among both students and faculty that **The Campus** has shown a marked improvement under his guidance in fulfilling its function as the newspaper of the college. I do not pretend to deny that he has made mistakes. But what mortal, and more especially, what modern collegian is free of them? To his sins of commission I lend high praise, for it must be realized that action is the only road to accomplishment. As for his sins of omission—"Requiescant in pace".

It will be the primary object of **The Campus** during the coming year to furnish Allegheny College a worthy newspaper in the most accurate sense of that name. Consequently, our efforts will not primarily seek to keep the lily white banner of reform fluttering from the masthead. Editorially it will be our purpose to reflect the sentiments and opinions of the members of the student body insofar as we judge those sentiments and opinions to be in accordance with the laws of reason. When they are not in such accord, we shall endeavor logically and rationally to point the way.

In full realization of the fact that the Allegheny sea is not the most placid and serene body of water that can be imagined, it will be inevitable that **The Campus** shall be found in the thick of controversial tempests at many times during the year. We shall resort to publication, however, only in the event that other reasonable methods have failed. In short, we shall "beware of entrance into a quarrel, but being in bear that the opposed may beware". We do not, by this quotation, wish to imply that we have a particular aversion to editorial conflict nor that we shall in all cases be content with the status quo, but that to prod and aggravate old sores is at best an odious and useless occupation.

Recognizing that criticism is a most invaluable beacon in the channel of progress we shall resort to it frequently. In so doing it is unavoidable that we shall incur the animosity of many of our fellow students and members of the faculty as well, but we place little value upon the good will of those to whom valid criticism is objectionable. We shall encourage and welcome the free expression of student opinion through these columns so long as it is not of a personal and libellous nature. In this respect **The Campus** is at the service of every Alleghenian. He who speaks shall be heard.

It is with a feeling of sincere pleasure and anticipation that we launch upon our task. We hope that just as sincere a sense of satisfaction will attend its completion.

HARRY R. PORE, JR.

AN OPPORTUNITY FOR FRESHMEN

An excellent opportunity to secure valuable experience in journalism at first hand is open to capable freshmen men who are interested in working their way up to worthwhile positions on the editorial staff of **The Campus**.

A new arrangement has been made by the editors, whereby freshmen may start now on the staff as reporters, and, after serving until the end of next November, be promoted to department editorships, providing that their work is satisfactory enough to warrant such rapid promotion.

The new plan makes it possible for freshmen with journalistic bents to become department editors on the editorial staff by working as reporters for a period of a few months, instead of serving for a whole year as did the present department editors.

A good newspaper man needs scarcely more than two virtues:

1. The willingness to work and the dependability to do it carefully and on time.

2. The ability to write well enough to get somewhat better than average grades in English composition.

All interested freshmen who feel that they meet the above specifications, should get in touch as soon as possible with members of the editorial staff, so as to commence work without delay.

THE INTERFRATERNITY SING.

Two years ago a group of interested faculty members and students inaugurated with but fair success the now familiar

CAMPUS QUESTIONS

Student Finds Discrepancy in Board Rates.

To the Editor of The Campus.

In the Campus for April 20 appeared the statement that the graft has gone. If that is true, I wish someone would explain to me a few things about the food at Cochran Hall.

In the first place, I think of the absurd price charged. In page 134 of the new catalogue of this college the following statement is made: "In 1931, good meals could be obtained at club rates at eighty-five cents per day near the campus." I do not know the place referred to in that statement—it is of little importance. The crux of the matter is that there is quite a difference between eighty-five cents and a dollar and ten cents—a difference great enough to amount to, assuming thirty-six weeks of school and eighty persons paying board, five thousand forty dollars, which is truly a startling figure.

Secondly, I think of the mysterious overcharge which is apparent when the board bills are compared with the number of days they cover. During the year there are two hundred and twenty three days, excluding vacations, when we eat at Cochran. This would amount, at one dollar and ten cents a day, to two hundred forty-five dollars and thirty cents—fourteen dollars and seventy cents less than we are paying. Of course, including vacations, this total approaches two hundred sixty dollars, but also including meals—breakfasts especially—the management knows we shall miss, the amount saved by the latter balances the former. Fourteen dollars and sev-

enty cents for eighty people becomes one thousand one hundred seventy-six dollars, another startling figure.

I am not condemning the meals, despite the poor quality of some of the dishes served, the lack of balance, or the failure to take advantage of depression prices, because I realize that my condemnation would be passed lightly aside as being part of the traditional custom of objecting to meals in college. All I want is a satisfactory explanation of these financial discrepancies.

Yours truly,
E. H. OLMSTEAD.

GERMAN CLUB ENJOYS MUSICAL PROGRAMME

Members of the German Club enjoyed a musical program at a meeting which was held on April 17 at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity house. The business transacted at the meeting consisted of making plans for the final get-together of the year, which will be a picnic on May 17. Elections will take place at this last meeting.

Ellenetta Beachley, '33, opened the program of last week's meeting by playing a large from Handel. Selections from Handel and Schubert followed. Mrs. Spann then talked briefly on the lives of Handel and Schubert, and she and Miss Beachley played "Rosamunde." Thomas Mansell, '32, sang several solo numbers. Refreshments consisting of ice cream, cakes, and coffee were served, and the meeting ended with group singing.

Two members of the faculty of The American University have recently been called upon for exceptional service. Dean Walter M. W. Splawn of the Graduate School has been re-

Commission to conduct a study of holding companies other than railroads. Dr. Ellery C. Stowell, head of the Department of International Law, has been invited to lecture at The Hague this year on "The Law of Intervention".

There will be an important meeting of the Senior Class in the Chapel tomorrow at 12 o'clock noon. At this time definite information concerning caps and gowns, commencement programs and invitations will be forthcoming. It is urged that all members of the Class of '32 be present.

There will be an important meeting of all members of the editorial staff of The Campus in Bentley Hall at 1:15 P. M. today.

Bob Garbark is impatiently anticipating his tryout with the Cleveland Indians. His spare time finds him engaged in some phase of baseball practice, either pitching, catching or batting.

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Allegheny in Athletics

OHIO CHAMPIONS FACE ALLIGATORS IN OPENER

It will be far from a "warm-up" meet for the Allegheny trackmen this Saturday when they encounter the touted Oberlin trackmen in the inaugural meet of the season. Rather it should prove to be the supreme test of the season for the Alligator trackers. Undoubtedly Saturday will see one of the most colorful afternoons of competition scheduled for Montgomery Field this spring.

Oberlin comes here with a splendid track reputation as the result of an impressive record in the Ohio Conference meets. For the past two years Oberlin has triumphantly carried off first place in the conference, and all indications point toward another banner season for the Ohio team. What Notre Dame is to football Oberlin is to track, as far as the smaller colleges are concerned.

Several men of national repute in track circles will carry the Oberlin colors in the contest with the 'Gators. Service, who performs in the mile and two mile runs, will undoubtedly give the Alleghenians lots of trouble. Hollins, a fast-stepping quarter-miler, will be another menace to the Alligators. In practically every event Oberlin boasts of men who have established

good marks under strong competition. All in all, it is a well-balanced squad that will visit the Gator stronghold next Saturday.

Despite Oberlin's enviable reputation, the Blue and Gold aggregation has demonstrated no signs of conceding victory to the Ohio stars. The remarkable enthusiasm which has characterized the squad thus far is still present. So greatly has this spirit aided training that the Allegheny outfit is at the present time as far advanced in condition and technique as it was at the close of last year's season. The entire group is counted upon to come through with flying colors. Captain Rockey is experiencing trouble with a strained muscle in his leg, but he will probably be in good enough condition to maintain his usual high standard of ability.

Through the untiring efforts of the athletic department Montgomery Field has been put in excellent shape. The track has been thoroughly rolled and cindered, while the jumping pits have been leveled and scraped. According to schedule the meet will begin promptly at two o'clock. Field events will be held first and immediately afterward the track events will swing into action.

INTERFRATERNITY TRACK MEET EVENT OF MAY 3-4-5

Coming as one of the last events in the competition for intramural honors, the inter-fraternity track meet is arousing a great deal of interest. May 3, 4, and 5 are the dates designated for the scheduled events.

Last year a large number of men participated in the meet and even more are expected to demonstrate their prowess next week. Even though varsity lettermen are ineligible, there will probably be some good marks established. Many of the men who are on the varsity squad, but have not yet received letters will be entered in the meet and their ability should go a long way toward making things interesting.

The meet will be conducted in the

same way as the inter-collegiate contests and under the same rules. The entire student body is expected to be present during the three afternoons of competition.

Three Louisiana State co-eds shaved their heads completely to prevent themselves from going on too many dates.

NOTICE

The athletic department requests the cooperation of the student body during the track meets on Montgomery Field this year. Spectators will facilitate the handling of events if they remain in the stands during the competition. Thus the danger of injury to by-standers will be eliminated.

INTRAMURAL MUSHBALL COMPETITION OPENED

Alpha Chi Rho Wins Opening Game from Beta Kappa.

Considerable interest has been aroused among the different fraternities by the series of mushball games that are now being played. In both practice and tournament games, the competing fraternities have played before large galleries of enthusiastic fans. In each case no side was without its rooting section, each section doing its best to encourage its own team.

Alpha Chi Rho and Beta Kappa faced each other on Wednesday, April 20, for the first tilt of the series. Both teams played a good game of ball, but Lubie's excellent pitching gave the Chi Rhos a slight edge which carried them to victory. Kelly also pitched a clever game of ball, but lacked the speed and control of his opponent. During the course of the game a few spectacular plays were made by various members of each team. On several occasions Ritts, playing for the Beta Kappas, leaped high into the air and brought down a ball clutched safely in his hands. This feat was duplicated once by Don Hill of the Chi Rhos. The game lasted for seven innings with the Chi Rhos winning by a score of 4-1.

Beta Upsilon and Phi Kappa Psi were scheduled to play Thursday, April 21. The team representing Beta Upsilon did not appear so the game was forfeited to the Phi Psis. The Phi Psis then played a practice game with members of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity. The Phi Psis held their opponents scoreless while they themselves were able to chalk up on ly a single run. The Phi Gams were to face the Non-Fraternities in a tilt on Friday, April 22, but this game was postponed because of the various activities over the week end.

Examinations have been definitely abolished at the University of Pennsylvania. The final examination period, a two weeks' period during the latter part of May and the first of June, will give way to a period of instruction and vacation. At the end of this time a one hour quiz similar to our one hour exams will be given.

THIS AND THAT

Spring weather—spring sports; everyone seems to be participating in athletics now that skies are clear and breezes are warm. Track, tennis, golf, mushball, baseball, archery, and even horseshoes are receiving their share of annual adherents. Already faces and arms are golden tanned. Yes—Alleghenians—it's a great season for sporting blood.

An unusually large number of football men are finding places on the varsity track team this year. Especially in the weight events such men as Varano, Vanaman, Fallon, March, Francis and Brown are showing promise. From all indications their presence will strengthen the squad considerably.

Now that college courts are in shape, tennis has commanded the interest of many. New rackets and newly-strung ones are being tried out. Varsity tennis will get under way soon. After a lapse of a year of inactivity (varsity tennis was not organized last year) the team is doubly anxious to assert its power in Tri-State ranks.

A small army of student golfers played the Scotch game last Saturday afternoon on the Oakland Golf Course. Due to the courtesy of the management the students were permitted to use the course without paying the customary green fee. Not that it turned out to be a free afternoon, however, for some of the less-experienced club-swingers were still inclined to send the ball into no-man's-land through the medium of unintentional hooks and slices.

SEASONAL THEME USED BY KALDRON

Work on the 1932 Kaldron has been progressing rapidly within the past few weeks with the result that the publication will easily be finished before the end of the school year.

The plan of this year's book will show a radical departure from those of previous years. A seasonal theme is used, dividing the book into three distinct parts under the respective headings of fall, winter, and spring. This plan necessitates the use of three introductory sketches in place of the usual number employed to present the various departments.

The final appearance of the book is awaited with interest by the entire student body. It is expected that this year's Kaldron will surpass any ever before published at Allegheny.

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PROF. HENKE SPEAKS BEFORE TALON CLUB

Members of the Talon Industrial Club of Meadville were recently entertained by Prof. Henke, who talked at the Talon Club House last Wednesday evening on "Psychology of Human Nature."

In his talk Doctor Henke illustrated the vast changes which have taken place in the last few generations. Doctor Henke also pointed out how essential the discoveries and studies of modern psychologists are to civilization.



Thurs., Fri., Sat.
April 28-29-30

WILLIAM
HAINES
— IN —

ARE YOU LISTENING

Mon., Tues., Wed.
May 2-3-4

WARNER
BAXTER
— IN —

AMATEUR DADDY



Thur., Fri., Sat.
April 28-29-30

SKY DEVILS

with Spencer Tracy, Wm. Boyd, Ann Dvorak
Spectacle! Thrills! Laughs!

Mon., Tues., Wed.
May 2-3-4

BARBARA STANWYCK
— IN —

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Edna Ferber's Epic of
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BOSWELL ALEX RUTH
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10:30 p.m. E.D.T. 10:30 p.m. E.D.T. 10 p.m. E.D.T.
SHILKRET'S ORCHESTRA every night but Sunday
NORMAN BROCKENSHIRE, Announcer
COLUMBIA NETWORK

Allegheny's Social Life

With the coming of spring and the turning of thoughts to hour exams, the Women's Senate has planned a specialty that is sure to please the men as well as the women.

Thursday evening of "Leap Week" has been set aside for a theatre party and dancing. The women will take the men to the show and then return to Hulings where Dutch Kress will furnish the music for dancing from nine until eleven.

Junior Prom

Over one hundred couples attended the Junior Prom, one of the outstanding social events of the year.

In a dimly lighted gym with orange and blue crepe paper arranged to give the effect of a false ceiling and flash-lights very cleverly producing miniature stars, Bernie Kayne and his band delighted the unusually large number with excellent music. Bernie's singing and the novel way in which the band presented "Sweet Sue", "Paradise", "Who", and "Alexander's Ragtime Band" helped to make the dance quite a success.

Phi Delta Theta

Week-end visitors at the Phi Delta Theta house were Dr. Griffing, Erie; Mr. Fred Haberman, Harbor Creek; and Miss Louise Power, Franklin.

Beta Kappa

Visitors over the weekend at the Beta Kappa house were Miss Lenore Skilling, Pittsburgh; Mr. William Roberts, Pittsburgh; and Mr. Dunlop Dickson, Washington and Jefferson College.

Phi Kappa Psi

At the Phi Kappa Psi house the weekend visitors were Mr. J. H. Baldwin, Washington, D. C.; Mr. L. Pettersen, New York City; Mr. T. Loeffingwell, Warren, Ohio; Mr. George Hutchings, Erie; Mr. N. Hepburn, Wilkinsburg; and Mr. P. M. Knoll, Wilkinsburg.

Delta Tau Delta

Weekend visitors at the Delta Tau Delta house were Mr. James Grunagle, Pittsburgh; Mr. James McCracken, Sewickley; Mr. Frank Johnson, Ben Avon; Mr. Robert Hogan, Pittsburgh; Mr. Ford Clarke, Pittsburgh; and Mr. Foshier, Pittsburgh.

Phi Gamma Delta

Out of town guests of Phi Gamma

Delta over the weekend included: Mr. Ralph Grimm, Oil City; Mr. Robert Baker, Pittsburgh; Mr. Lloyd Gordon, Pittsburgh; Mr. Kenneth Winterbottom, Pittsburgh; Mr. John Myers, Pittsburgh; Mr. John Jarrett, Lakewood, N. Y.; and Mr. Harry Wassell, Pittsburgh.

Alpha Chi Rho

Alpha Chi Rho had as their weekend guests, Mr. Russell Temple, McKees Rocks; Mr. Laverne Langdon, Oil City; and Mr. John Rey, Youngstown, Ohio.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Guests at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house over the weekend were as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Baughard and daughter Eleanor, Erie; Dr. R. V. Jones, Erie; Mr. Baum, Pittsburgh; Mr. Ray Nesbitt, Xenia, Ohio; Mr. Elden and Mr. Ellwood, New Castle; Mr. John Daley and Mr. Sam Hibbs, Pittsburgh.

Personals

Miss Watson of Butler was the guest of Mr. Dave Whitsett for the Junior Prom.

Miss Anderson of Butler was the guest of Mr. Willard Berger for the Junior Prom.

Miss Dittmer and Mr. Henry Wise of Butler were guests of the weekend for the Junior Prom.

Miss Martha Meyers of Swissvale was the guest of Mr. Cecil Bartholomew for the Junior Prom.

Miss Ellen Jean Parsons of Swissvale was the guest of Mr. Earle Parsons for the Junior Prom.

Miss Alberta Argow of Erie was the guest of Mr. Warren A. Bugbee for the Junior Prom.

PROF. ELLIOTT

(Continued from page 1)
tion to advance civilization through broadening men's minds and ennobling their lives.

Drawing a pathetic picture of Alden leaving the college, bowed and defeated, his dream unrealized, Professor Elliott said that in his own generation he failed, "but we rightly reverse him as our founder, for no one can doubt that had it not been for the dreamer Alden, Allegheny College would never have been founded."

Because of Allegheny's influence, the old circuit riders found that the people in this part of the state welcomed with avidity the few cheap little books which they sometimes bought. The goal of Allegheny was to impart to the graduate "a sensitivity to beauty, a loyalty to truth, a hunger and thirst after righteousness, a passion for humanity that shall be a resource for himself and a spring of blessings for others all his days." For this goal each generation of students must strive earnestly, said the speaker. Each must carry the torch of enlightenment a few steps nearer the goal.

As a concluding illustration of the profound influence which Allegheny asserts over its students' lives and the extent to which its ideals are spread throughout humanity, Professor Elliott told the story of how Missionary Mansell carried Allegheny ideals to boys in India, even going so far as to fashion a rude clay school building after the design of his beloved Bentley.

ALUMNI BULLETIN TO BE PUBLISHED DURING MAY

The Alumni Bulletin will be in the mails during the first part of May. Miss French announced last week. Among the leading articles of the Bulletin will be "A Heritage in Old Bibles" by Doctor Beller. This article appeared in the Christian Advocate last Thursday. Doctor Elliot has contributed the second of his "Vignettes," descriptive sketches about art work. Monday's chapel address in observance of Founders' Day will be reprinted in full. Articles on the new curriculum and the Goethe Centennial observance round out the list.

HIGH SCHOOL DEBATE FINALS HELD FRIDAY

The deciding contest in the Inter-High School Debating League will take place in the Meadville High School auditorium at one o'clock on Friday, April 29. At this time, Franklin and Oil City high schools will discuss the question, "Resolved, that the states should enact legislation providing for compulsory unemployment insurance." Franklin will uphold the affirmative. The contest will be judged by a group of three people; one chosen by the principal of Franklin High School, a second chosen by the principal of Oil City High School, and the other chosen by Mr. Hurst Anderson.

"THE LIT MAGAZINE"

The spring number of the *Allegheny Literary Magazine* which was distributed last Friday, undertook the prodigious task of discussing college romance.

The treatment which this theme received was not quite satisfying. The polemics pro and con discussing college as a matrimonial bureau, are interesting rhetorically, but their exposition does not fill the vacancy left by the absence of intuitive treatment. Though spring always inspires a flood of youthful romantic verse, the *Literary Magazine* turned to Goethe for its love poetry.

Harry Thomson's "The Contest of the Madonnas" heads the fiction department. In his leisurely way, the writer presents the picture of two rival artists trying to create sculptures of loving Madonnas in a limited time, when their hearts are filled with hatred for each other. The obvious result of such misdirected zeal is used as the climax of the story.

"Her Last Chance," by Ora MacTarnaghan, tells of a school teacher to whom romance came too late. Miss MacTarnaghan draws a realistic picture, but her plot does not excite the reader's curiosity.

A Scottish legend, "Pipes of Yesterday," narrated by William Hunter, affords refreshing entertainment.

Three freshmen—Helen Perkins, John Corcoran, and Charles Bartberger—wrote the lion's share of the "Short Sketches" department. Miss Perkins' "The Art of Fishing" is clever and amusing enough to provoke a smile from Isaac Walton himself, had not that gentleman caught his last fish two and a half centuries ago.

Corcoran's "I Pity You" is written in an easy and sincere style. The time-be-dragged threat of men to grow beards in an effort to regain the prestige they are losing to the fairer sex is given new life under the skillful and playful pen of Mr. Bartberger. The other short sketch, "The Wandering Scribe," by Harry Thomson, is a humorous digression on the subject of digression.

In College Criticism, Clifford Lewis reveals some significant facts about alumni marriages in a carefully prepared article proving that Allegheny's campus is far more successful in producing happy and lasting matches than is the outside world. Other articles in this department are those by Sturges Cary and Edith Fox attacking and defending, respectively, the "hothouse atmosphere of college" in its effect upon the future wife.

A review of "The Mollusc" by Edith Fox, and a Post Mortem of the Valentine "Lit", and two pages of "Sentiment in Rhyme and Meter" comprise the remainder of the magazine's content. The German poems which William A. Hunter translated were enjoyable.

Students expecting to see the *Allegheny Literary Magazine* appearing under a new and less stilted title were disappointed. A brief editorial at the beginning of the magazine explains that difficulties were encountered in re-naming the "Lit", and asks readers to contribute suggestions.

ALLEGHENY WOMEN DEBATE W. VIRGINIA

Genevra Hazen, Winifred Strick, and Claire Skinner ably supported the affirmative side of the question, "Resolved that Capitalism, as a system of economic organization, is unsound in principle" in the Playshop Theatre on Monday, April 25, in debating a group of co-eds from the University of West Virginia.

This debate completed a trip for the West Virginia speakers, in which they engaged Westminster College, and the University of Pittsburgh, and also completed a debating season for the Allegheny group. The debate also marked the end of the third successful year of women's debating here.

GROVE CITY WILL ENTER PLAY CONTEST

Miss Miriam Franklin of the Grove City College public speaking department, and Miss Swenson of Thiel College public speaking department, are very much interested in holding a one-act play contest at Thiel College around the first of May, with the Colleges of Allegheny, Westminster, Thiel, and Grove City, each sending a one-act play.

This has not been definitely decided yet, but if Miss Swenson can persuade the other colleges to enter the contest, Grove City College will give the play, "Confessional," directed by Miss Franklin.

Assignments for the Carnegie Study Examinations

The times and places for the examinations will be as follows:
Tuesday, May 3, 8:00 to 11:00 A. M.
Tuesday, May 3, 2:00 to 5:00 P. M.
Wednesday, May 4, 8:00 to 11:00 A. M.
All Seniors will report to Carnegie Hall, Junior Men to Alden Hall, Sophomore Men to Ruter Hall, third floor, Junior and Sophomore Women and all Freshmen to the Gymnasium.
On Wednesday afternoon, 2:00 to 5:00, special departmental examinations, for Seniors only, will be given under the direction of various departments. The places for these examinations will be determined and announced by the heads of the departments giving the examinations.

ADMINISTRATION TO EMPHASIZE ADVISERS

Next Year's Schedules to be Formed under New Plan.

Greater importance is placed on advisers by the method being followed in the selection of next year's schedules, preliminary steps for which have been under way for the past week or more.

Since responsibility for studying the student is laid on the adviser by the new curriculum, the programs of freshmen and juniors will be made by consulting only with advisers and not by further consultation with the Registrar as formerly.

Sophomores, however, will be required to confer both with adviser and Registrar.

Instructions as to method and date for arranging next year's schedule are set forth in individual notices being mailed from time to time.

Sophomore conferences with the Registrar began Monday and are expected to be continued through the first week of May. Sophomores who have not already been notified concerning next year's schedule may expect to receive instructions during the period above mentioned.

Freshmen and juniors will receive notices between May 9 and May 25.

MONROE, AIKENS READ PAPERS AT CLASSICAL

At a meeting of the Classical Club in the Library last Tuesday evening, Donald Monroe, '32, read a paper in which he contrasted Greek and Shakespearean tragedy. Harold Aikens, '32, president of the Classical Club, announced that the executive committee would meet this week to plan for the last meeting of the year, which will be held about the middle of May.

Mr. Monroe's paper compared the English playwright and the Greek artists in respect to characteristics of the drama, action of plot, characters in plays, the philosophy, the structure, and the language. The Greek tragedians discussed were Sophocles and Aeschylus.

At its meeting this week, the executive committee will nominate new members and new officers. The new members will be welcomed and the new officers installed at the final meeting of the term, which will be in the form of a social in Hulings Hall next month.

MEN CLOSE SEASON WITH TWO EXTENSION DEBATES

Allegheny's extension debaters brought their activities to a close when Harmon Gilbert and Harry Thomson spoke before the Titusville Rotary Club on Wednesday noon, April 20. The question was "Is capitalism a failure?" Mr. Gilbert took the affirmative side and Mr. Thomson the negative.

The same question was debated on Monday, April 18, at the Kepler Hotel before the Meadville Kiwanis Club. Harry Thomson upheld the affirmative in this debate, and Paul Cares the negative.

This concludes the series of extension debates before high school audiences and luncheon clubs, sponsored by Assistant Professor Anderson.

WOULD YOU?

Would you aid another student in an examination?
Would you prompt anyone during a recitation?

Would you take portions of another's theme in English if you thought you could get away with it?
Would you report anyone to the judicial board?

These are a few of the questions which Hunter College students have been asked to answer anonymously in an investigation of the honor system at the college, with a determination of the fate of the system in the college.

COULD DO BETTER

At a California college recently the instructor called for note books. An efficient student purchased a tattered book from one who had successfully passed the course. Several days later the instructor, a recent graduate, returned the book with the comment, "It's a good book, but I can do better now."

At Oberlin College co-eds are allowed to smoke in their rooms if they provide a fire extinguisher.

Prof. Elliott is Speaker Before Art Association

Dr. William A. Elliott, Professor of Greek Language and Literature, presented an illustrated lecture at the regular meeting of the Meadville Art Association on Thursday evening, April 21. He spoke on "Some interesting Old Italian Churches" which he had visited on his recent trip abroad.

These churches were, to a great extent, not the large and well known but the small, ancient buildings throughout Italy, interesting chiefly because of the way they illustrate the development of church architecture, showing how, little by little, men learned again the secrets of building after having forgotten them entirely with the overthrow of Rome.

The earliest Christians in Rome worshipped in private houses, then, after hiding in the catacombs during the persecution, they returned to public worship under the reign of Constantine and proceeded to build churches like the most commonly used public buildings of the time, the basilicas. Had they taken over the abandoned Roman temples and reconstructed them to their use, the whole history of architecture, as we know it, would have been different, for from the basilica form of building developed the Romanesque and Gothic types known and used today. These early basilica form churches had the long hall, divided by two rows of columns with an apse in the rear. From this developed the use of three front entrances in use in all Roman Catholic Churches.

The cruciform church came from an adaptation of this form to the ritual of the services as did the enclosed court, found frequently in the older churches before the church proper. The campanile, or bell tower, was completely separate from the most ancient churches. It then became attached to the rear and later was placed in the center or front where it is most commonly seen now. The high altar, originally in the apse, came to be placed at the union of the nave and the transept and was frequently elevated, the crypt underneath being used for the burial of saints or high church dignitaries of the church and sometimes for services. Many of the oldest churches, dating back to the fourth and fifth centuries, are being carefully restored to their original state by the Italian government.

Many of the pictures used to illustrate the lecture were taken by Dr. Elliott himself and showed clearly the beautiful old pavements, the mosaics, and the old columns, many of them picked up by the builders from Roman ruins conveniently at hand and serving to link a much older culture with that of the present day.

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Dance Selections from "Hot Cha" (Brown-Henderson) You Can Make My Life a Bed of Roses—There I Go Dreaming again—Say. Paul Whiteman and His Orch.

What a Life—Fox Trot 22950
Let That Be a Lesson to You—Fox Trot
Coon-Sanders Orch.

Somebody Loves You—Fox Trot 22948
You're Dancing On My Heart—Fox Trot
Van Steeden and his Orch.

Love, You Funny Thing—Fox Trot
By the Fireside—Fox Trot 22947
Geo. Olsen and his Music.

Close Your Eyes—Fox Trot 22953
Ambrose and his Orch.

Got a Date with An Angel—Fox Trot
New Mayfair Dance Orch.

Sing a New Song—Fox Trot 22951
Lo and Behold—Fox Trot
Coon-Sanders' Orch.

Lovable—Fox Trot 22954
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Leo Reisman and his Orch.

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