

ATTEND THE
JUNIOR PROM

THE CAMPUS

OF ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

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JUNIOR PROM

Vol. L, No. 22.

MEADVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA

APRIL 20, 1932.

H. R. PORE, JR., ELECTED NEW EDITOR OF CAMPUS

Selection Made by Seely, Schultz, and Shaw; President Tolley Approves

Elections to the new editorial and business staffs of The Campus, held during the past week-end, are headed by the appointment of Harry R. Pore, Jr., '33, to the office of editor-in-chief for the college year 1932-33. Fred L. Ewing, Manson F. Brown and Frank R. Helfrich will compose the Junior editorial board, the members of which will compete during the next college year for the position of editor-in-chief and will rotate among them the duties of editing separate issues. Donald E. Murray, in charge of athletic news, will be the fourth member of the board.

The method of choosing the new staff was a distinct departure from the former practice of balloting by the Board of Publications. Under the plan inaugurated with the opening of the present college year, candidates for the editorial and business positions, after a seven months competition, were selected by the men at present holding the offices to which they aspired, each group electing its successors. The editor-in-chief was chosen after consultation and discussion by a group composed of Dean Schultz, Mr. Seely, faculty adviser to the paper, and Charles C. Shaw, retiring editor, and with the concurrence of President Tolley.

Choice of a business staff was made upon a similar plan, although fewer competitors simplified the task of selection. For the coming year Charles C. Stanton '33 is announced as business manager of The Campus, while Max B. Maloney '34 will have the position of circulation manager.

The freshman competition for places as department editors has resulted in the assignment of the following next year's sophomores to the various departments of the editorial staff: News: William B. Kennedy, Norman Olson, and Richard H. Smith. Athletics, which will be under the general direction of Donald E. Murray, is to be handled by Robert P. Hannum, Elliott R. Jones and Wesley G. Miller. The division of Society and Features is (Continued on page 4).

Alumni Body to Elect Trustees By Commencement

Nomination ballots for trustees of the College for the four-year term, 1933-36, received in the alumni office before closing of the nominating time, April 15, resulted in the nomination of three men for the two offices, according to Mina L. French, acting alumni secretary.

Two of the nominees are up for reelection, one a Meadville man, Dr. R. Bruce Gamble, class of '93. Doctor Gamble has been serving as a trustee since 1929. William Preston Beazell, of New York City, class of '97, is also candidate for election to a second consecutive term. The third nominee, A. D. P. Miller, a Pittsburgh attorney, graduate in the class of 1908, is a candidate for election to his first term.

The voting will be by mail, the ballots being sent out from the alumni office early in May, and the polls closing on June 7, Commencement Day. The elected trustees, subject to the approval of the general board, will take office on January 1, 1933.

FOUR PAPERS ARE READ IN QUILL CLUB MEETING

Four papers, read by various members, were the chief interest at a meeting of the Quill Club held on Tuesday, April 12, in the Quill Club room at the library. "Frankenstein" was the subject of a paper read by Miss Dorothy Day. Harry Thomson read another entitled "Dr. Jeckyll and Mr. Hyde," while the subject of papers read by Charlotte Merwin and Ann Diffenderfer were "Murders in the Rue Morgue" and "Dracula." Preceding this program, the club held a short business meeting.

The Quill Club will meet once more this year, and at that time there will be an election of new officers. All members of the Club are requested to be present. The date of the meeting has not yet been set, but it will be announced later.

PHI SIGMA IOTA TO MEET TODAY

A meeting of Phi Sigma Iota, honorary romance language fraternity, will be held today. A place for the meeting has not yet been decided upon. Papers will be read by Ross Brown and Catherine Earnest.

Oil City Meets Franklin In High School Debate Final Held Here Friday

Franklin and Oil City high schools will meet in the Meadville high school auditorium at one o'clock on Friday, April 22, to vie for the distinction of being the first high school to win the championship of the Inter-High School Debating League. Franklin will have the affirmative of the question, "Resolved: That the states should enact legislation providing for compulsory unemployment insurance." Allegheny, the organizer and sponsor of the League, will present a handsome silver cup to the winning school and medals to the individuals of the winning team.

The debating groups of all six schools in the league—Franklin, Oil City, Meadville, Corry, Titusville, and Cochran, will be the guests of the college for the day. At 3 o'clock they will tour the campus, and at 6 P. M. they will attend a dinner in Cochran Hall where the prizes for the victorious school will be awarded.

Mr. Hurst Anderson, originator and sponsor of the league, was well pleased with the enthusiasm which the high schools have displayed and hopes to enlarge the league next year by bringing in a new group of schools. Assisted by the Allegheny debaters, Mr. Anderson, director of the league, aided high schools in organizing groups, provided suggestions and debate material for carrying on programs, and coached the speakers.

In the preliminary round of the contest, Franklin defeated Meadville; Titusville eliminated Cochran; and Oil City won over Corry. Franklin defeated Titusville in the semi-finals and Oil City drew a bye. Mr. W. R. Locke was one of the judges in the semi-final debate at Titusville, and Mr. Anderson presided.

The judges for the final contest will be composed of a judge chosen by the principal of Franklin high school, one chosen by the principal of Oil City, and a third chosen by Mr. Anderson.

COLLEGIATE ORATION CONTEST HELD MAY 6

Six Colleges to Participate in
Annual Meet; In Play-
Shop Theatre.

Representatives of the six colleges belonging to the Intercollegiate Civic Oratorical League will speak in the Playshop Theatre Friday evening, May 6, in competition for the annual awards of \$30, first prize, and \$20, second prize. Allegheny's orator will be chosen from the three winners of the Wakefield Oration Contest: William H. Olson, Harry Thomson, and Douglas Marks.

Colgate, Western Reserve University, College of Wooster, Ohio Wesleyan, Albion, and Allegheny are the schools participating. There will be one speaker from each school, and his oration may be on any question affecting modern economic, social, or political life. The six faculty representatives of the league will act as judges, each judging all speakers except the one from his own school.

The annual contests of the oratorical league are held each year at the college of one of the members. Since Allegheny is this year's host, Mr. Hurst Anderson, secretary-treasurer of the organization, is in charge of the program. There will be a business meeting of the association at 4 o'clock on Friday afternoon, a formal dinner at 6, and the contest at 8 P. M. Allegheny, as the entertaining school, will provide the prizes. Last year the League convened at Albion College, Michigan.

Chapel Exercises To Comprise Founders' Day Program

In contrast to the customs of other years, Allegheny College's annual Founders' Day will be a quiet observance restricted to the student body. In the past it has been considered customary for an outsider to deliver the Founders' Day address. This year a member of the faculty will speak in keeping with the feeling that the program is primarily to be of interest to the undergraduates.

The observance here will center about a special service to be held at the usual Chapel hour on Monday, April 25. Doctor Elliot will be the speaker, delivering an address on the history of Allegheny College, designed to be of special interest to the students.

The elaborate all-college banquet held in former years in the gymnasium will this year be dispensed with. Other features once associated with Founders' Day, but this year to be discontinued, were a pageant, a supper, and an all-college dance patronized by both undergraduates and visiting alumni.

JUNIOR PROM TO FEATURE BERNIE KAYNE'S ARTISTS

Bernie Kayne and his internationally known orchestra will furnish the music for the annual Junior Prom, which will be held in the college gymnasium next Saturday, April 23. This orchestra, headed by Bernie Kayne, himself a famed blues singer of the radio, has gained considerable recognition during the past few years.

Kayne and his orchestra have played in many of the best night-clubs of Chicago, including the Dells, the Canton Tea Garden, and the New Congress Hotel where, following in the tracks of Bernie Cummins, he fulfilled a year's engagement. During this time the band broadcasted nightly over WBBM, the theatre of the air.

Following his successful engagement at the New Congress Hotel, Bernie Kayne replaced Tal Henry and His North Carolinians at the New Kenmore Hotel in Albany, New York,

where he caused one of the biggest sensations of the year. During his stay at the New Kenmore, Kane has been heard nightly over WGY.

The appearance at the Junior Prom will be a part of a two weeks' road tour of the orchestra. Following this tour the orchestra will return to Albany, where he has been requested by popular demand to complete a second appearance at the New Kenmore Hotel.

As the Prom is to be the only social event on the Founders' Day program, a large attendance is expected by those in charge of the dance. One of the features of the Prom is that dancing will continue for five hours, the dance beginning at seven o'clock and lasting until twelve. Between the dances many novelties will be offered by Bernie Kayne and the members of his band. The price of admission to the dance, which is informal, is \$2.50 per couple.

INTERFRATERNITY SING SCHEDULED FOR MAY 3

President Tolley, Mr. Connors, and Mr. Roessing Will
Judge Contest.

The third annual Interfraternity Sing will be held on the steps of Bentley Hall Tuesday evening, May 3, at 7:30 o'clock. The judges for the occasion will be President Tolley, Mr. Connors, of the Pennsylvania College of Music, and Mr. Roessing.

Mr. Benjamin, faculty sponsor assisting in arranging for the third sing, has conferred with a representative group of students to complete details of time, place, etc. The details cited are the results of their work.

Rules concerning the required fraternity membership to compete in the contest this year have been slightly revised. The fraternities represented active membership in the singing must have at least two-thirds of their group.

The first two contests were only partially successes because every fraternity group on the campus was not represented. In the first sing, which was won by Phi Gamma Delta, appeared the representatives of only four fraternities; Delta Tau Delta, Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Phi Gamma Delta. Last year there were five groups registered, the addition being Phi Kappa Psi. At the last minute, however, the latter decided that it would be more advisable not to appear because of the illness of several singers.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, singing in choral style, in contrast to the "fire-side singing" of the others, last year carried off the loving cup. Thus both the Sigs and the Phi Gams have previous honors to equal. This year, because of the change in rules, it is expected that there will be a greater number of houses represented. Every fraternity has been invited to sing in the contest and with a little work should send a creditable "glee club" to represent them in the contest.

Playshop to Produce 'Dust of the Road' at Women's Club Meet

The Allegheny College Student Playshop has undertaken work on a one act play, *Dust of the Road*, by Kenneth Sawyer Goodwin, which will be presented before the Meadville Women's Club on April 29. There will be two other performances on other days to which the students and friends of the college are invited.

The cast is as follows:
Prudence Steele—Jean Holman.
Peter Steele—Brammer Carlson.
A Tramp—Paul Grant.

An Old Man—Donald Murray.
Rehearsals have already begun in preparation for the forthcoming production, but as yet no other announcements have been made regarding scene design or any other phase of production.

If plans work out, *Dust of the Road* will be presented in a dramatic contest at Thiel College sometime during the month of May. Allegheny College has been invited to participate, but conflicts with the presentation of *The Jealous Wife* have necessitated a request for a change in dates. If the time for the contest is set after the dates for the five-act play, the Playshop will enter *Dust of the Road*.

Dust of the Road is a modern religious drama concerning the dealing of Peter Steele and an old man who exerts a powerful influence on him. Kenneth Sawyer Goodwin was at one time one of America's leading playwrights. The Goodwin Memorial Theatre in Chicago has been erected in his honor.

Professor McClean Explains Divisions of New Curriculum

Following its policies of clarifying the new curriculum policies, the faculty, through Prof. L. D. McClean, has submitted another of a series of articles on the organization of the curriculum as it will appear next fall. In the following article, Professor McClean explains the system to be substituted for the present outmoded arrangement of "majors" and "minors".

"One of the outstanding features of the new curriculum is the reorganization of all departments of the college under the following divisions:

- a. Languages, Literatures, and Fine Arts.
- b. History and Social Sciences.
- c. Natural Sciences and Mathematics.
- d. Philosophy and Religion.
- e. Education.
- f. Physical Education.

"The chairmanship of each division will rotate among the members of the division of professorial standing. Instead of the present plan of majors and minors within departments, there will be substituted 'a field of concentration' of a minimum of thirty (30) semester hours within one of the first five divisions. The formal requirements in the upper level will be therefore somewhat liberalized, and greater opportunity offered to adapt the curriculum to the needs of the individual student.

"The academic standards of all courses in the junior and senior years will be raised. For a limited number of students in the upper level who have the capacity to do independent work, apart from the regular routine of class-work, special honors courses will be provided."

SEVENTEEN TEACHERS ON SUMMER SCHOOL ROSTER

Henke, Ross, and Darling Appointed to Manage Session this Summer.

Professors F. G. Henke, C. F. Ross, and C. A. Darling are the members of the committee on Summer School appointed recently by President W. P. Tolley. Under them will be a faculty of seventeen members including two visiting professors, C. W. Zeigler of Lafayette and Mme. T. I. Vacquier, and a Meadville "Rhodes scholar", G. E. Hamilton.

The session begins June 8 and ends August 25. There will be two semesters, each being five weeks in length. The purpose is to give teachers better training, to give students the opportunity to work off advanced credits, to help high school students to overcome delinquent entrance requirements, to give advanced students a chance to pursue work in certain fields, and to help persons entering for self-improvement.

Summer session certificates are acceptable for teaching in any Pennsylvania school. Therefore many teachers take advantage of the opportunity that the session here affords them. The school has been growing in enrollment and reputation since its establishment, and the total enrollment this year is expected to exceed all past records, in (Continued on Page 2)

Freshmen Will Debate Grove City College

A group of freshman men has been working under the guidance of Paul Cares and Mr. Hurst Anderson in preparation for a dual debate with Grove City College which will take place on Tuesday evening, May 10. The question to be discussed will be, "Resolved, that Capitalism as a system of economic organization is unsound in principle." No decision will be rendered.

One group of Grove City Freshmen will travel to Meadville and uphold the affirmative side of the question against Earl Green, Wesley Miller, and John Corcoran, who will represent Allegheny College. The other group will play host to Allegheny's affirmative team, Harold Rowe, Charles Bartberger, and Norman Olson.

During the three weeks that remain for the men to prepare, Mr. Anderson will hold several meetings so as to add polish and finesse to the speeches of the novice debaters. The freshmen have been taught the rudiments of forensics throughout the year by Paul Cares, veteran varsity debater. Numerous meetings have been held in which Capitalism was discussed from many angles, with the result that there is much promise of a fine exhibition when the two teams come together.

FOUR ACTORS SELECTED FOR REMAINING PARTS

Four-Act Rehearsal of "The Jealous Wife" Held in Playshop Sunday.

A rehearsal of the first four acts of *The Jealous Wife* was held on Sunday with great improvement on the part of the actors over previous demonstrations being noted. With the selection of the four remaining characters, casting is complete, and the staff is occupying itself with scene construction, rehearsal, and advertising.

Ardel Schindeldecker has been cast as Tom, a stable boy, and Georgia Buckham will play the part of the chambermaid in the Bull and Gate Inn. Jean Holman and Margaret Herr have been selected as the maids in Oakly and Free love homes respectively. Jean Holman will also assist Rosanna Riordan with the properties.

The scenery before which the actors will play is the conventional eighteenth century backdrop and wings. The backdrops for the Oakly and Free love scenes have been painted and hung, and several sets of wings have been built. Proscenium doors and an addition to the regular arch have been constructed, and the curtain will be moved immediately back of this new arch.

Marjorie Ashe, Myrtis Dailey, and Margaret Evans are busy making the women's costumes, and several have already been finished. Eighteen yards of material are used for each dress in addition to the lace and other decorative effects. The men's costumes will be secured from Brook's in New York.

An extensive advertising policy has been followed to interest outsiders in the play with notices being sent to neighboring college papers and to the local papers of the cast, and letters being mailed to the English departments of neighboring colleges. Letters have been sent to George Seibel and William F. McDermott, prominent dramatic critics, but as yet no replies have been received. No effort is being spared to make *The Jealous Wife* one of the most outstanding productions in Playshop history.

Women Debaters Terminate Season with W. Va. Monday

The sixth and final debate of this year's Allegheny women debaters was held with West Virginia at the Playshop on Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Geneva Hazen, Winifred Strick, and Claire Skinner will uphold the affirmative of the question, "Resolved, That capitalism, as a system of economic organization, is unsound in principle."

The West Virginia speakers are completing a trip in which they have engaged debaters of the University of Pittsburgh and Westminster. Last year the West Virginia women met the local debaters in an interesting contest.

Monday's no-decision debate marked the end of the third successful year of women's debating here.

PHILO FRANKLIN ORATION CONTEST SET FOR MAY 17

In response to calls for entrants in the annual Philo-Franklin Oration Contest to be held Tuesday night, May 17, four freshmen have submitted their names. Charles Bartberger, John Corcoran, Norman Olson, and Earl Green are the men who will compete.

Originally scheduled for April 14, the contest to be held next week will offer a diversified program, as the orations may be on any subject, with the stipulation that they be limited to ten minutes in length. To the winner the Forum will award a prize of \$25, while the man presenting the second best talk will receive an award of \$10.

The contest was inaugurated three years ago, with considerable success. Last year Paul R. Smith won the first award, and Cecil Bartholomew the second prize. This prize money comes from a permanent endowment which was secured by the old Philo-Franklin literary society before its dissolution.

The speakers will appear on the platform of the Little Theatre in Arter Hall, addressing an invitation audience.

PROF WOODRING AT U. C. L. A. THIS SUMMER

Doctor Warner F. Woodring, head of the history department, has accepted a position for this summer as professorial lecturer at the University of Southern California at Los Angeles. At this time he will also conduct graduate research in modern British history. Dr. Woodring expects to return to Allegheny College next fall to continue as head of the history department here.

The Campus

of Allegheny College

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MY FAREWELL.

I began my work as Editor-in-Chief of *The Campus* with a quotation from Tennyson and promises of great reform. I shall finish it with a few scattered notes of my discoveries while in such a position to observe the daily events of Allegheny life.

Two evils were attacked at the outset—graft and politics. Graft has gone, but politics, like the poor, we shall always have with us. The latter is not a statement of defeat, for it is now my opinion and that of many others that politics, in certain places, are harmful to nobody. Dirty politics have no place in any institution, and bartering of any sort does not belong in departments where election should be based on merit alone. This practice has been removed from publications elections, and an effort to organize it in class elections has been made. I believe that elections to positions of athletic leadership have usually been based on the necessary qualifications; so it is evident that the big black bear called "politics" is in reality only a harmless little kitten after all.

The greatest trouble at present, as I see it, is the feeling of unrest and discontent that is manifest among the student body. Whether this feeling may be traced to economic conditions or to college practice, I do not know, but the result is here. The students are dissatisfied; their spirit is dead. College is beginning to mean only necessary attendance to classes followed by a session of "gripping". The trouble is acute, I believe, and it should be investigated and remedied immediately. Something to stimulate the interest of the student body must be included in our daily program if any progress is to be made.

Allegheny is blessed with a president whose excellence has been rarely equalled in the 117 years of her history. Under his leadership Allegheny should go far. It has started on its way, and with the loyal cooperation of all Alleghenians, much should be accomplished. Moss-covered ideas are being replaced by progressive ones, and it will not be long until Allegheny is living in the present instead of the dim past.

The condition of Allegheny is not to be feared. Most of her troubles are only petty ones and serious ones are rare. And so I sing my swan song with a feeling of great satisfaction with my college. As I offer my farewell, I solicit the cooperation of the student body with the succeeding editor, who, I know, will serve his readers faithfully. My term is over, and I leave with the hopes that I have not been found to be a "wee, sneakit, cow'rin', tim'rous beastie".

CHARLES C. SHAW.

OUR COMPLIMENTS—WITH A PLEA.

It must certainly afford the members of the faculty committee on chapel programs a great deal of satisfaction to hear a speaker accorded the applause which Rabbi Max Currick received upon the conclusion of his address of last Monday morning. Even this most lethargic of student bodies enjoys and benefits from a forceful and sincere talk from men prominent in all walks of life.

The Campus has advocated for some time the securing of better and more profitable chapel programs, and the reception which is accorded speakers of note only bears out our contention that the students of the College are worthy of far more consideration in this matter. It is certain that the appearance of men of the calibre of Rabbi Currick greatly expedite the work of the Registrar's office in recording chapel absences.

REASON FOR REGRET.

The Campus looks with regret on what it judges to be a very inadequate observance of the oldest tradition of the Alma Mater. The front page story dealing with the program for Founder's Day will reveal that Allegheny College is celebrating the day of its nativity with chapel exercises. Such inertia and ungratefulness is sufficient to cause our beloved Timothy Alden to turn in his grave.

Founder's Day at any collegiate institution should be a day of joy and thanksgiving for the many opportunities which the unceasing efforts and sacrifices of our predecessors have provided. And yet Allegheny passes off such an occasion with mere mention! It has been the custom heretofore to celebrate the occasion with a supper and a pageant in the evening, followed by an all-college dance. It is true that the Junior Prom

MAY DAY SCHEDULED
MIDDLE OF MONTH

May 18 or 19 are the tentative dates for the annual May Day exercises to be held on the campus here. Although no definite program has as yet been formulated, the day will be devoted largely to the customary May Day festivities. Considerable interest has been evidenced by the women, but no real work has yet been done.

In the afternoon of the day selected, a diversified program of women's athletics and social activities will be presented, while the evening will be given over to a traditional May Day pageant in the form of dancing and music.

Selection of the May Queen and her attendants, all chosen from the women of the Senior Class, will take place two or three days before the date selected for the observance. The program will be in charge of Miss C. E. Leroy.

Rabbi Max Currick
Addresses Students
in Chapel Monday

"Learning and Leadership" was the subject of a forceful address by Rabbi Currick in chapel on Monday, April 18. Doctor Currick, a prominent Erie minister, made a sincere plea for college students to apply their knowledge in a world which cries for intelligent leaders.

Emphasizing the importance of the college, Doctor Currick said: "By the results of its work, we shall either preserve our civilization and institutions, or we shall see them, not merely slowly crumbled, but quickly collapsed." After reviewing the present chaotic conditions, Doctor Currick is convinced that "the main need of America is intellectual."

Deploping the lack of broad-minded leadership, the speaker made the interesting observation that Wall Street is better qualified to lead the nation's business and politics than many of the present leaders; for Wall Street is at least "world-minded" instead of narrowly provincial. "Each people should be devotedly attached to its home and its traditions," continued Doctor Currick, but he pointed out that people are so unprepared intellectually for modern life that they cannot think in terms which are universal rather than selfishly local.

With one of the few touches of humor in his earnest message, Doctor Currick, approaching the close of his speech, stated that he had "now finished the introduction." He then hastened to explain that his conclusion could be summed up in a few sentences. This second part of his talk was a spirited entreaty and challenge to men of learning, economically and morally, to assume the places of leadership for which they are qualified, instead of shirking their obligation to humanity by letting incompetent men plunge the nation into economic and spiritual degradation.

Rabbi Currick concluded his talk by assuring his audience that he had confidence in their generation's ability to bring the nation back to a position of economic, moral, and political soundness.

EXPULSION OF REED HARRIS
MEETS WITH DISAPPROVAL

The expulsion of Reed Harris, editor of the *Columbia Spectator*, whose attacks upon the administration of Columbia University have appeared in the columns of the *Spectator* at intervals during the year, has caused widespread comment from college editors throughout the country.

According to a statement by Harris appearing shortly after his dismissal he was expelled without a hearing and had never at any time been asked to retract his statements about professionalism in athletics, mismanagement of the college dining room, and other alleged college scandals. "One of the first things which is impressed upon any Columbia student is that the university is a center of liberalism. After being sentenced before trial yesterday by Dean Hawkes and then given a mock hearing at which it was revealed that Dr. Butler sanctioned the action, I am completely disillusioned concerning the liberalism of Columbia. The freedom of expression when it runs contrary to the administrative policy of the university is non-existent," said Harris.

The managing board of the *Spectator* has supported Harris consistently and declared itself in complete accord with the policy of the paper which, as expressed in editorials, "had been the product of the editorial staff rather than of any one man." The *Barnard Bulletin* has also come to the defense of Harris, saying in a recent editorial that the criticism, which the *Spectator* has directed against the college with

will fulfill the last event, but, even so, the day is certain to fall miserably flat.

Comment among the members of the student body is expressing great disapproval of this neglect of our educational ancestors, and if it is too late to correct our lack of enthusiasm over this great event in our history, we hope that the situation will be remedied for the next observance of Founder's Day.

OFFICIAL
ANNOUNCEMENTSWEEKLY CALENDAR
April 20-27, 1932

Wednesday, April 20
Chapel, Mr. Mortimer Graham, of Erie.
Friday, April 22
Chapel, Mr. Stearns, of Philadelphia.
Saturday, April 23
Junior Prom.
Sunday, April 24
Bible Class, Chapel 9:30 A. M.
Monday, April 25
Chapel, Founders' Day Celebration, Dr. Elliott.
Wednesday, April 27
Mr. Louis Wells, of Cleveland.

NOTICE !

It is of vital importance that ALL members of the editorial staff of *THE CAMPUS* be present at a meeting to be held tomorrow, Thursday, afternoon on the third floor of Bentley Hall at 1:30. There will be no meeting of the staff today.

The manager of varsity track requests all interested sophomores to report for competition immediately. If the response is not sufficient the competition will be opened to freshmen.

College students interested in the life insurance business are invited to attend a lecture given on Wednesday evening, April 20, in the Chamber of Commerce room, No. 4, Mercatoris Building, Meadville. The lecture will be presented by Mr. William J. Cummins, Assistant Manager of the Woods Company, general agents for the Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States, cooperating with Chas. M. Carter, the local district manager.

SEEK PERSONALITY

Some schools look for the most beautiful girl on the campus; others, for the girl with the most "kissable" lips. But the University of Cincinnati is sponsoring a contest to find the co-ed with the best personality. The judges have been unable to reach a satisfactory definition of that elusive and desirable quality called personality, but they all agree that it means more than beauty. Page Eleanor Glyn!

STUDENT BODY TO TAKE
CARNEGIE EXAMINATIONS

All students will be required to take the Carnegie Foundation Examinations next month. The dates have been set for May 2 and 3.

Comprehensive examinations will be given to the entire student body in English, Mathematics, and General Culture. The last named subject includes Science, Literature, Fine Arts, History, and Social Sciences. The same exams will be given to the school to show the rating of Allegheny in respect to the entire school, classes, and degree of improvement and of proficiency acquired here.

Two years ago the rating of Allegheny fell to a lower level than ever before because of these examinations. They are serious and representative exponents of the scholastic standing of Allegheny College and must be taken seriously if the desired results will be effected.

THE CAMPUS SUGGESTS—

Only Yesterday, by Frederick L. Allen. An informal history of the nineteenth-century.

Why Men Fail, by Flshbein and White. Causes of human failure and how they may be overcome.

The Little Dog Laughed, by Leonard Merrick. A collection of sparkling short stories.

You Can't Print That! by George Seldes. The truth behind the news, 1918-1928.

The Universe Unfolding, by Robert Baker. The story of man's growing comprehension of the universe around him.

Outermost House, by Henry Beston. The account of a year spent in a cottage upon the great beach of Cape Cod.

The Story of My Life, by Clarence Darrow. The autobiography of America's best-known criminal lawyer.

Can Europe Keep the Peace? By Frank H. Simonds. The outlook as one of the world's great journalists sees it.

Edge of the Jungle, by William Beebe. "A new species of nature writing—a scientist gone jungle-mad."

Damaged Souls, by Gamaliel Bradford. Penetrating studies of seven well-known Americans of tarnished reputations.

ADA SHERWIN ADDRESSES
HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS

Slightly over a week ago Miss Ada Sherwin addressed the combined groups of the Girl Counselors and the ninth year girls at a meeting in the High School Gymnasium where she told of her experiences as a student in the high school at Oxford, England, which she attended while her father, Dr. Louis W. Sherwin, '08, was studying in the university.

The girls were told that the students there and in the university, wore uniforms and rode to school on bicycles. At dismissal the students come running out of doors and grab a bicycle (it does not make any difference whether or not it is theirs) and ride off. One day a year is devoted to the returning of bicycles as far as they can, to the original owners.

All students are compelled to take Latin, although their course of study is about the same as here. It is an unwritten law in the Inns where the students go for amusement that the teacher cannot bring them back to school while the music is playing or while they are dancing. As a result whenever the teacher comes in while the students are dancing the orchestra is given the sign to keep playing.

There was a large number of girls in the gymnasium listening to Miss Sherwin's speech, and it was enjoyed very much by them all.

FRESHMEN WILL NOT
HOLD ALL-COLLEGE

Faced by a double obstacle in their plans for an all-college dance, the Freshman class has abandoned the enterprise. The tentative arrangements made by the committee under Sam McKim were to have made possible a dance on May 6, but the fact that the Junior Prom comes only three weeks earlier led the class to give up its plans.

Unwilling to assume the financial obligations, the freshmen were influenced by the rush of campus activity distracting the student body during the month of May.

Society

Phi Delta Party.

The Phi Deltas held an informal dance at the chapter house Saturday evening, April 16. The guests were greeted by a large sign on entering the house:

DANCE TONIGHT

50c 50c
EXTRA BABES 15c

Dutch Kress and his band held forth from eight until eleven. Guests of the chapter included Mr. and Mrs. Woodward, Mr. Joe Lockley, Mr. Robert Hershey, Mr. John Brice, Mr. R. S. Davidson, Miss Buzzza, Miss Carr, and Miss Meyers.

B. U. Five Couple.

Beta Upsilon held a five couple party Saturday evening. Miss Ludwig and Mr. W. R. Locke were the chaperones and Miss Murry of Meadville was a town guest.

B. K. Party.

Beta Kappa held a chapter party at the house Saturday evening. Spike Spicer and his Sizzling Syncopators of Saxophone and Song furnished the musical entertainment for an enjoyable evening of dancing. The chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Harley Morris.

Delta Party.

Delta Tau Delta held an informal dance at the chapter house Saturday evening. Maurice Lord's orchestra furnished the music for the occasion. Guests of the chapter were as follows: Chaperones Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Way; Messrs. Ness, Johnston, Hogan, and Miss Bromall of Pittsburgh; Mr. Cutshall and Mr. Will of State College; Miss Helen Leonard, Mr. Sanford Watson, Miss Eleanore Schiek, Mr. Eugene Kuhn, and Mr. Edgar Byham, of Meadville; the Misses Martha Luce, Dorothy Johnson, Elenor Johnson, Lois Higgin, and Mr. Henry Crisick, of Ashtabula, Ohio, and Mr. Robert Southwick, of Cleveland, Ohio.

Pennsylvania Beta of Phi Kappa Psi announces the pledging of Scott Widman of Meadville.

SUMMER SCHOOL

(Continued from page 1)

view of the economy of such instruction.

The courses of study are almost as varied as those offered to students in the regular session. Among these are courses affording from one to four hours' credit in biology, chemistry, dramatics, economics, education, English, French, history, Latin, mathematics, physics, political science, psychology, and sociology.

Expenses for the five-week semesters of five-day weeks are on a scale with those for the regular session. The minimum semester fee is \$30.00, for which the student is entitled to receive instruction for three semester hours of credit. For each additional hour of credit, there is a charge of \$9. The maximum of 12 hours thus costs \$114.

The personnel of the teaching staff will include Professor Darling, Assistant Professor Morris, Mr. Hulbert, Professor McClean, Professor Henke, Assistant Professor Buckingham, Assistant Professor Ross, Professor Church, Mme. Vacquier, Assistant Professor Giddens, Mr. McDermott, Professor Akers, Mr. Williams, Mr. Finney, Mr. Hamilton, Professor Zeigler, and Assistant Professor Beisel.

There is only one boy enrolled at Montevello this semester. The girls call him "Our Coed."

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Allegheny in Athletics

LARGE TRACK SQUAD NOW PREPARING FOR OPENER

One of the largest track squads in the history of Allegheny athletics is now zealously training at Montgomery Field in preparation for the inaugural meet with Oberlin on April 30. Many new men together with a number of last year's candidates comprise an army of fifty-six track aspirants.

With such an array of material on hand, the outlook is exceedingly brighter than has been the case in seasons past. It will remain for last year's lettermen to do the greatest share of the point getting, although some of the new men are demonstrating unusual skill and will doubtless present some formidable competition to the veterans before the season is begun.

Under the direction of Coaches Way and Daniels systematic training is being carried on and the men are being speedily whipped into shape. Never in recent years has an Allegheny squad evidenced such enthusiasm. There is a noticeable "pep" in the Alligators as they swarm over Montgomery Field each afternoon. Sprinters carefully practice starts; distance runners grimly circle the cinder-path time after time. In one place the weight men earnestly perfect their events, while in another the jumpers and vaulters industriously strive for form. If the squad maintains this spirit the season can be no less than successful.

Four men are competing for distinction in the 100-yard dash—Boetcker, Carver, Elliot and K. Johnson. Boetcker, a star performer of last year, will probably hold an advantage. In the 220 Boetcker, Carver and Johnson look promising, while Varano and Wolfe are also rounding into form. Even more men are out for the 440-yard grind—Corbin, Wolfe, Nichols, J. Johnson, MacBride, Horn, and Waid. Especially in the 880 is there a strong group—Captain Rockey, Gregg, W. Hershelman, J. Johnson, Jones, Mickle, Waid, T. Murray, and Sleppy; such men as Rockey, Gregg and Hershelman are bound to contribute heavily to Allegheny's prestige in this event. The mile run can also boast of an imposing representation—Marks, Ish, J. Hershelman, Lubick, L. Smith, Beiler, Nighan, and Hinchberger. Worrell, Lubick, Ish and Nalor comprise

the two-mile group. In the 120-yard high hurdles are four good men—Conn, Boetcker, Ross Brown and Beighley. The same men are participating in the 120 and 220 low hurdles in addition to Carver, a freshman who is showing unusual promise.

There is also a good representation in the field events. Boetcker, D. Brown, Vetovich, Elder, Shetterley, Sebrig, Francis, Fallon, Berger, and Jiles are all practicing with the javelin. In the discus there are such men as March, W. Hershelman, Varano, Fallon, Vigrass, D. Brown and Morse. The hammer-throw group consists of March, Francis, Vigrass and Vetovich. Ten good men are in shot-put division—Vanaman, Varano, Angove, Francis, Fallon, Vigrass, D. Brown, Remaley, Horn and Kutz. In the high jump there are T. Lawry, Conn, Wood, Cohen, D. Murray, McCartney and Shetterley. Boetcker, Poole, Gregg, Robblee, L. Lawry, McCartney, Nichols, and M. Anderson are the broad jump men. The pole vault group is made up of Gregg, Poole, Beighley, and Nichols.

With favorable weather the squad should reach the peak of condition by next week. In all probability no cuts will be made in the present aggregation; so every man will be given the opportunity for showing development.

ROPE CLIMB AND FENCE VAULT ENDED THURSDAY

Two more Sigma Delta Psi requirements have been run off in the last few days. Last Thursday evening marked the finish of attempts to qualify in the fence vault and rope climb. The chin-high fence vault, requiring strength in arms and wrists, a keen sense of balance, and adroit muscular timing and coordination, was successfully accomplished by thirty-two men. Only eight were agile enough to climb the twenty foot rope within the allotted twelve seconds. This requirement is one of the most difficult of all, for although it takes great strength in arms, shoulders, and back, this power must be great in proportion to the weight of the individual. Hassan Rockey performed the feat in the remarkable time of 8.4 seconds.

Mushball Loops Formed; Play to Begin This Week

Alpha Chi Rho and Beta Kappa face each other in the opening tilt of the intramural mushball tournament on this afternoon. Following the organization plan of last year the nine teams have been divided into two leagues. Alpha Chi Rho, Beta Kappa, Beta Upsilon, Phi Kappa Psi, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon comprise League A, while Phi Gamma Delta, Delta Tau Delta, Phi Delta Theta, and Non-Fraternity form League B. The tournament is to be completed as quickly as the weather permits. With this aim in view, no less than six games have been scheduled for this week. All games will be played on the practice field behind Arter Hall. Elimination games for the coming Freshman-Sophomore mushball game have already been started among the freshmen. In the Bird League, the Woodpeckers defeated the Owls, 39-5, and the Cuckoos won from the Storks by a much closer score, 7-5. As yet the Sophomores have had no contests to determine the team which will take the field against the winning freshman club.

APRIL 25 DEADLINE FOR HORSESHOE ENTRIES

Monday, April 25, has been set as the final day upon which entries for the horseshoe tournament will be accepted by the office. Groups that have not seen to this are urged to do so immediately so that a schedule for the event may be drawn up as soon as possible.

MUSHBALL SCHEDULE

(for this week)
April 20. Alpha Chi Rho vs. Beta Kappa.
April 21. Beta Upsilon vs. Phi Kappa Psi.
April 22. Phi Gamma Delta vs. Non-Fraternity.
April 25. Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Alpha Chi Rho.
April 26. Beta Upsilon vs. Beta Kappa.
April 27. Phi Delta Theta vs. Non-Fraternity.

Robert Garbark Is a Member of Athletic Family

Bob Garbark, whose achievements at Allegheny during the past four years have been an infinite source of pride to every member of the student body and faculty, is a natural-born athlete in the truest sense of the expression.

An article appeared recently in the Pittsburgh "Sun-Telegraph" which proves that assertion beyond the faintest doubt. The writer, without the slightest reservation, names the Garbark family "the most illustrious sports family in Western Pennsylvania." And "Garby," the second oldest of the ten sons and daughters, is responsible for a large number of laurels in the family collection. He is the most versatile athlete of them all, starting brilliantly in football, baseball, and basketball, and possessing a natural aptitude for the weight events in track. Yet he has only started, for he is due this spring for a try-out with the Cleveland Indians.

Art, the oldest of the boys, is with the Wichita Falls baseball club, seeking a berth as shortstop. Should he succeed, he will eventually be playing with the St. Louis Browns. A few years ago he gained fame as a member of the University of Pennsylvania Freshman football team, and previous to that he was a sensational athlete for Edgewood High, playing both football and basketball on championship squads.

Four other members of the family have achieved fame, although they had only high school athletics. Agnes, eldest of the girls, starred in amateur running and baseball. Helen, two years younger than Bob, captained the Edgewood High girls' basketball team, then enrolled at Slippery Rock where she was ineligible for varsity teams because she took only a two-year course. Clara, 18, graduates from high school this June as captain of the basketball quintet, having duplicated Helen's feat. Mike, sophomore fullback of the high school eleven, guard on the quintet, and third baseman on the nine, should be as great as his older brothers in a few more years. Like them, he has a penchant for baseball especially.

Thelma, 14, enters high school next fall. Mary, Tom, and George are marking time in the grade schools, waiting for a chance to break into the limelight athletically.

Michael Garbark, father of the prodigies, was never much of a sun in the sports heavens, although he did play a little sandlot baseball around Chicago. However, the sport strain in

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his blood has been transmitted ten times over to each of his sons and daughters.

Bob is one of a family of athletes who have excelled in a long list of sports. A family as consistently athletic as the Garbarks is found but rarely.

INTRAMURAL TRACK ON MAY 3, 4, AND 5

May 3, 4, and 5 have been selected as the dates of the intramural track meet. Only two more weeks remain in which prospective entrants may condition themselves for the various events.



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April 21-22-23

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April 25-26-27

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April 21-22-23

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ARROWSMITH
— WITH —
HELEN KEYES

Mon., Tues., Wed.
April 25-26-27

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John Haynes Holmes to Address Students in Chapel Next Week

The College-Community Music-Lecture Course will offer as its fifth and concluding program, a lecture on Thursday evening, April 28, by Dr. John Haynes Holmes, eminent New York minister and lecturer, who is at present the pastor of Community Church, formerly called the Church of the Messiah, in New York.

Holmes is a "city man". He was born in Philadelphia, was educated and trained in Boston, and has labored for the past twenty-three years in New York City where he has had intimate contact with all classes, races, and nationalities.

Dr. Holmes' career as a minister began in March, 1904, when he was ordained and installed as a Unitarian preacher in Dorchester, Massachusetts. Two years prior to this time, he received a Phi Beta Kappa key upon his graduation from Harvard University. In 1907, he was made pastor of the Church of the Messiah in New York where he is still in charge. During his career, Dr. Holmes has held such offices as Vice President of the Middle States Unitarian Conference, Chairman of the General Unitarian Conference, and President of the Free Religious Association.

In public affairs, Dr. Holmes has also played a part, being a member of the committee appointed by the City of New York to aid Mr. Seabury in his investigation of New York's graft and corruption. He has held directorships in the American Union Against Militarism and in the Civil Liberties Bureau, and has written several books upon the question. Among these are: "Patriotism is Not Enough" and "Is Violence the Way Out?"

Being a versatile writer, Dr. Holmes has lent himself to other subjects. On religion he has written "Religion for Today", "The Revolutionary Function of the Modern Church" and "New Churches for Old". He has also written: "Marriage and Divorce", "The Life and Letters of Robert Collyer", and "Readings from Great Authors". Today, he is editor of "Unity" and a contributing editor of "The World Tomorrow".

As a summary of the life and character of Dr. John Haynes Holmes, one writer says, "Holmes is an intellectual. Not the superior, arrogant type who makes one uncomfortable and angry, but the friendly man of culture who leaves one glowing and refreshed after contact. . . . More than one adjective is required to describe him. Tall, energetic, dynamic, features full of character, strong chin,

Dr. Bell Says Untrained Freshman is Detriment to College.

Dr. B. I. Bell of St. Stephens, Columbia University, recently made a report on the average entering freshman in which he claims that the average freshman is a drawback to an institution and says that untrained college freshmen in the United States are for the most part so poorly trained for scholarly work as to force the institutions of higher learning to waste the first two years of the matriculant in preparing him to study.

This situation, unparalleled in European universities, is the subject of a report by Dr. B. I. Bell of St. Stephens' Columbia University, to his superior, Dr. Butler. Dr. Bell calls the average college freshmen an untrained cub. Even those selected with greatest care cannot do the work which ought to be reasonably expected of them.

To quote: "For the most part they cannot look at a thing and tell you what they see, listen to sounds and know what they hear, know how others feel and why; read, write or speak their own language, or any other language with the sure knowledge of how words are to be handled, or finally, think in general terms as distinct from specific and concrete things."

The criticism has been levelled before. There is something to it. Dr. Bell believes the preparatory schools fall down in training youth for higher education. But the preparatory schools complain that their curricula are determined by the entrance requirements of the colleges.

What would seem to a layman in education to be one of the weaknesses of the system which produces the above result is the undue reverence for what are called "credits." Your average high school youth is bent on obtaining a sufficient number of credits with which to enter college. In college he is obsessed by the re-

quires a bit stern but readily breaking into a smile, brows knit by hard study, hair abundant and iron gray, shoulders erect, he at once commands respect and confidence. A leader, a man of action, is one's immediate appraisal. During his fifty years he has been newsboy, student, clergyman, journalist, magazine editor, author, book lover and collector, enthusiastic theatre-goer, musician, husband, father, student of social and political history, courageous pacifist, ardent democrat, and social reformer."

SUPT. NORTON SPEAKS TO KAPPA PHI KAPPA

Superintendent Warren P. Norton addressed the members of Kappa Phi Kappa, professional educational fraternity, at a regular meeting of the fraternity which was held Wednesday, April 13, at 8 o'clock in the Alpha Chi Rho house. The subject of Mr. Norton's address was "Various Problems in School Administration". In his speech, Mr. Norton discussed the Edmund's act and suggested that all interested in education should combat any movement to repeal the act.

An important business meeting preceded the program in which the chapter voted favorably on a petition from Cornell for the establishment of a chapter in that university. It was also decided to hold a special meeting on Friday, April 22, to discuss the election of new members for the commencement initiation. Election of officers for next year will take place at this meeting. These officers will conduct the last regular meeting of this year which will be held in May.

PHI BETA PHI INSTALLS OFFICERS

Phi Beta Phi, honorary biological fraternity, elected officers last Tuesday, April 12.

The new officers include Fred Ewing, president; Barbara Bass, vice-president; Ruth Johannesmeyer, secretary; Beatrice Staciokas, treasurer; George McCartney and Charles Kutz, ritual officers.

Following are the retiring officers: president, Paul Siple; secretary, Alice McClelland; treasurer, Margaret Coughlin; ritual officers, Nicholas Varano and Howard Walker.

quirement of sufficient credits with which to graduate. So long as such sanctity attaches to credits then passing grades will be uppermost in the mind of the student and actual information will be subordinate.

Foreign universities have not adopted the American institution of credits. That may explain why the European student of 18 years of age is adequately prepared for higher instruction. He knows that he will never "get by" until he assures his teachers that he knows the subject, credits or hours spent, or courses taken, to the contrary notwithstanding. When we usher this mechanical system out of the college door we will get down to the business of actually educating—drawing out rather than packing in—our youth.

PRESIDENT SPEAKS TO THE THOBURN CLUB

Dr. Tolley addressed the Thoburn Club at a meeting held at the home of Dr. Beiler on last Thursday night. About fifteen club members heard Dr. Tolley talk on "The Task of a Christian Minister." A Christian minister must be a good public speaker, a physician of souls, a servant, a teacher, and a social crusader, said Dr. Tolley.

Gospel team work under the supervision of Mr. Locke, re-opened after Easter vacation with a service at Hartstown on April 10. Ardell Shindecker was the leader, and Robert Rice and Clarence Badwin spoke. Last Sunday's services were at Guys Mills and next Sunday's will be at Cambridge Springs.

STUDENT SENATE APPROVES

(Continued from page 1)
the faculty in Political Science.
1. Inspectors shall be in attendance throughout the period of balloting.
2. Judges shall be in attendance during the counting of the ballots.
4. Following the nominating conventions and preceding election day, there shall be an all-college political rally at which time speeches may be made and platforms announced.

H. R. PORE, JR., ELECTED

(Continued from page 1)
under the supervision of John Corcoran and Robert S. Davidson. Geneva Anne Hazen '34 will be in charge of the Women's Department of the paper.

The most difficult task in selecting the new staff was encountered in filling the position of editor-in-chief. According to Mr. Seely, competition was close and evidenced much careful work. "In determining upon the editor," he stated, "the committee endeavored to take into consideration all of the significant facts available. Chief of these were interest displayed in the paper and adeptness in news writing and make-up. In addition we evaluated the competitors' contributions and work on the separate issues which each had edited. All obtainable data were carefully sifted in an effort to be impartial and just."

The newly elected staff begins the editing and publishing of The Campus with the present issue, in order that it may have the benefit of the aid and experience of the retiring editors before the opening of the next college year in the fall.

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