

THE CAMPUS

OF ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

Vol. LXXX, No. 62

MEADVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA

MARCH 2, 1950

Consolidated Relief Drive Opens Soon; Goal Of Student Body Will Be \$2,000

Next Monday marks the opening of this year's Consolidated Relief Drive, which will be the biggest since 1946. 1950's objective of \$2,000 is identical with the goal of that year. Evidently the student body of the intervening years has been less generous.

The A.U.C. decided this year to return to their former policy of donating the money to the World Student Service Fund. Contrary to popular misconception, last year was the only year since the war in which Consolidated Relief Funds were not given to W.S.S.F.

As explained in last week's Campus, it is hoped that the Carnival will provide approximately one fourth of the total amount. Another part of the money is to be raised through special activities, including a raffle of men's and women's luggage, a square dance to be held in Brooks gymnasium tomorrow night, and a choral cantata given by Delta Tau Delta and Alpha Xi Delta on March 9. On Sunday, March 5 breakfast in bed will be served to the girls in Brooks Hall, in an attempt to benefit by the innate laziness of college students.

The Religious Activities Committee has offered to donate the collection from one Sunday's service in Ford Memorial Chapel. As has been done in the past, the students will be requested to forego their dessert for one evening, and have the dining halls donate the money thus saved to the drive.

Needless to say, the greatest part of the money will have to come from the individual donations of the students and faculty. In fact, unless an average of a dollar per person is donated, there is slim hope of attaining the goal.

In order to add spirit, interest and competition to the individual solicitation a new system has been inaugurated. The student body has been divided into ten men's groups and ten women's groups. Each of these groups has been asked to offer a specific service. For example: a fraternity might give a midnight serenade, or offer its house free for some sorority dance. A girl's group might cook and serve dinner for one of the fraternities, and so forth.

Throughout the week a record will be kept of the amount per person which has been given by each of the groups, and will be posted at all times in front of Bentley Hall. In this manner a spirit of competition will be maintained.

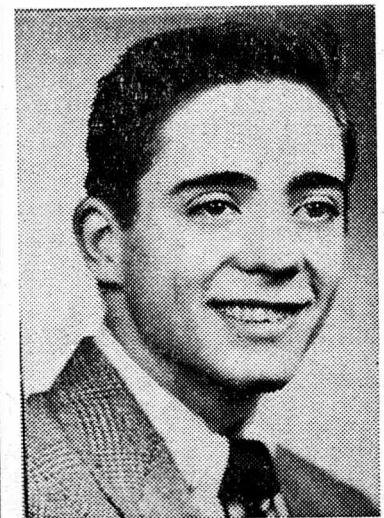
The climax of the drive will come at an all college assembly in the chapel, at which time the final standings as determined in the above manner will be announced, and the men's group with the highest donation per person will be allowed to choose whatever service offered by the women's groups they prefer. The second place group will get next choice, and so forth. The same procedure will apply to the women's groups.

Benezet Speaks On Honor System Here; He Sees It Feasible In Near Future

The honor system is the only logical extension of the maturity that a student wants shown to him. So spoke President Benezet when questioned on his opinion of the "honor system" and its feasibility at Allegheny. He went on to say that he felt that the atmosphere at Allegheny is not at the present time favorable to an honor system. But he did feel that perhaps honest purposeful students do not need the controls that a normal system places upon them.

Dr. Benezet's remarks were typical of the faculty's attitude towards an honor system at Allegheny. Over twenty members of the faculty and a portion of the student body were polled by the Campus to discover campus feeling towards a system that would put students on their honor to obey the rules of examinations and academic study, and the rules that concern the social welfare of the campus.

An honor system if put into effect at Allegheny would be similar to the systems now being used at many of the colleges and graduate schools in the country. The system rests on a fundamental belief that



Ken Neiman To Head New Publicity Center

An Allegheny Publicity Center, under the direction of freshman Ken Neiman, has recently been organized, according to an announcement by the A.U.C. The Center, designed to be a central location for the distribution of tickets for campus activities, will open this week in its new booth in the Grill lobby.

A calendar will be posted each day on the bulletin board, as part of the Center's program to keep the students accurately informed of coming events. On days of ticket distribution, which will be announced on the bulletin board, the booth will be open from 2:00 to 5:00 P.M.

Along with the organization of the Publicity Center, the A.U.C. is completing plans for the reactivation of the Allegheny Advertising Agency, which will arrange for the making of posters and decorations through the Center's director. Students listed in this organization will be paid the students working fee of \$.60 per hour and will be furnished with the necessary materials.

Neiman, the Center's first director, is assistant Circulation Manager of the Campus, and is chairman of the Annual Freshman Banquet.

Prominent Alumnus To Be Gift Chairman Of Development Program

Theodore F. Smith, president of Oliver Iron and Steel Corporation, Pittsburgh, an alumnus B.A. '15, and trustee of the college will serve as National Special Gifts Chairman for the college development program scheduled to begin in the spring.

Associated with Oliver Iron and Steel since 1936, Mr. Smith became president in 1938. He is also president and director of the Allegheny and South Side Railway Company in Pittsburgh, vice president and director of the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce, and Chairman of the Pittsburgh Industrial Development Council.

Mr. Smith is a director of Standard Steel Specialty Company, Beaver Falls, Pa.; American Fruit Growers, Inc., Los Angeles, Cal.; Mackintosh-Hemphill Co., Pittsburgh, Pa.; Manufacturers Light and Heat Co., Pittsburgh, Pa.; and Bendix - Westinghouse Automotive Air Brake Co., Elyria, Ohio.

He is a trustee of Dollar Savings Bank, Pittsburgh, Pa., an associate member of the American Iron and Steel Institute, and a member of the advisory board of the American Supply and Machinery Manufacturers Association.

KDE Sponsors Lecture; Educator To Give Talk

Dr. Helene W. Hartley will speak at a lecture sponsored by Kappa Delta Epsilon, honorary educational society in the Playshop tonight at 8:15 P.M.

Dr. Hartley, a Professor of Education and Director of the Division of Teacher Preparation at Syracuse University, will speak on the topic, "No Man's Land in Education."

Dr. Hartley received her B.A. at Oberlin College, a M.A. from Syracuse University, and a Ph. D. from Columbia University.

Dr. Hartley is co-author of **A Functional Program of Teacher Preparation**, and author of **The Unlaid Corner Stone of American Education**. She is currently chairman of the committee on Reading and Literature for the Curriculum Commission of the National Council of Teachers of English.

The lecture is open to the public. A Coffee Hour will be given in Dr. Hartley's honor immediately following the lecture, in the Pre-School Center.

Freshman Banquet To Be Held In Brooks Tonight

An informal banquet will be held this evening by the freshman class in Brooks Hall from 6:00 to 8:00 P.M.

Women students who ordinarily eat in Brooks will be served cafeteria style in the Cochran dining hall.

Chairman of the affair is Kenneth Neiman, Cafish section 2 representative to the Freshman Council. His committees are: Stan Seigel, invitations; Jack Heffner, Ginny Smith, John Peck, entertainment; Donna Schuman, Pete Reiniga, table decorations.

All Bach Program Planned

Two hundred years ago, Johann Sebastian Bach died. That his music is still holding its own on this campus is evidenced by the fact that next Wednesday evening, March 8, at 8:15, an All Bach Program is being held in Ford Chapel.

Dick Kerr, Dick Hartung, and Dick Zimmerman will be featured at the organ. Dick Smith will play the piano.

These four musicians, none of whom are music majors, will offer selections ranging in form from Toccatas to Chorales in a varied and interesting program.

Independent Political Party Formed; Primary Purpose To Kill Coalitions

By Jack Goellner

In response to a long-felt need by many students here on the Allegheny campus, a political party is presently being organized. Practically every student government in past years has been closely followed with murmurs for organized political parties to eliminate the rumpus and under-the-table dealings closely associated with coalition-directed choosing of candidates.

Don't Forget To Vote Today!

Today has been designated "AUC Decision Day" as the student body goes to polls to vote "yes" or "no" on the proposed revision of A.U.C. Constitution. Voting will take place in Brooks between 3:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m.

A majority affirmative vote will see the new constitution go into effect at the first meeting in May, when the new Council will take over the functions of the A.U.C.

In addition to the "yes" or "no" vote, students will have the opportunity to vote separately on the amendments to the constitution.

Fort and Fitch Speak On Value Of Proposed AUC Constitution

A brief discussion of the present and proposed A.U.C. constitutions was presented last Friday at the all-college convocation held in Montgomery Gymnasium.

Tom Fort, speaking on the defects of the old constitution, pointed out three main objectives of student government that are not being attained at present.

The first of these objectives is the achievement of the crystallization of student opinion, which Tom said was impossible under the present constitution because of undemocratic representation. He pointed out that the President of Philo-Franklin Union, representing fifteen people, has a vote on AUC, while the President of the Freshman class, representing one of the largest classes in the history of Allegheny College, has no vote.

Tom also pointed out that representatives on AUC acted for the benefit of special groups, without attention to the needs and interests of the student body as a whole.

(Continued on page 6)

In recent years, at least, stir has faded with the actual voting. It is felt by the members of the newly formed party, as yet unnamed, that by organizing and presenting their platform well in advance of the polling, that a positive influence can be effected on the outcome.

The responsibility for the formation of the party has so far rested largely with Jack Olofson. Shortly before Christmas he presented his plan to several students who have been most active in campus politics. Upon their approval, it was decided to carry the idea into effect.

The party's development has been entirely spontaneous, and is under neither the administration of the college nor that of fraternities and sororities. Although for the sake of fairness, and to obviate protests of being a tool of individual social groups, the caucus has been assembled so as to include equal representation from these organizations, it must be stressed that the party is in no way actually representative of the fraternities and sororities. This central caucus is composed of 32 members.

At a meeting of the caucus Monday afternoon, the following work on organizing the party was completed: Frank Fitch was elected chairman; Jack Olofson, who is also chairman of membership, vice-chairman; Barbara Bounds, secretary; and Roger McCrea, financial chairman.

Declaration of aims and purposes of the party was presented and affirmed. It is self-explanatory.

We, the undersigned, believing, in good faith, that the establishment of a political party as continuous organ of student opinion would be a definite advantage to the student body and to the college do hereby establish such a party, and set forth its objectives, to wit:

1. To nominate and actively support a slate of candidates chosen solely on the basis of their individual abilities to fill the respective positions in student government;
2. To make a positive contribution to student government

(Continued on page 6)

Spring Carnival Plans Near Completion; McClung Asks Students To Go "Dutch"

"Let's go Dutch" will be the key-word on Allegheny's campus on March 11, as the Halfway-Laffway committee voted to make the annual all-college carnival a "Dutch Treat" affair. It is hoped by Chairman Bill McClung that this will give the fellows a chance to spend some money on themselves, and at the same time let the girls contribute their share to the World Student Service Fund.

The theme of this year's carnival, sponsored by the A.U.C., will present a kaleidoscopic view of America's events, styles, and fads during the last fifty years. This will provide ample diverse material from which each of the twenty-eight social and club groups may draw a decade to portray its individual theme through the decorations and activities of its concession.

In accordance with past tradition the booths will be set up in Montgomery Gymnasium, which will be divided into the five decades, each decade represented by five or six booths. Noteworthy is the Phi Gam burlesque show, the Phi Psi movie depicting the times and customs of the half-century; the Brooks freshmen shooting gallery featuring live targets; the German club's Edison talking machine; and the Cafish shoe shine service.

The drum shaped center decoration, suspended from the ceiling, will reflect silhouettes of the typical cars of each decade.

Highlighting the evening's activi-

ties will be the speakeasy entertainment show in Brooks Dining Hall. Called "Theatre in the Round", this prohibition nightclub will offer three performances during the evening. The nature of the program and the names of the performers were not revealed for publication by Chairman, Jane Keffer. A cover charge of twenty-five cents will be asked of all speakeasy patrons.

A new innovation will be the door prize presented to the person holding the lucky ticket stub, included in the over-all admission charge of twenty-five cents to the Montgomery Gym. The admission fee will also entitle the purchaser to a program listing the locations of concessions and their sponsors.

Merchandise from several of the Meadville merchants will be raffled off at intervals during the evening. Prizes include two free dinners at New Gray's, four tickets to the Academy Theatre, and gifts from Shyrocks, Crawford Store and Eldred's.

THE CAMPUS of Allegheny College

Published Since 1876

Published Thursdays During the School Year
by Students of the College

CAMPUS OFFICE: Bentley Hall, Telephone 261

EDITOR-----Bert Miller
MANAGING EDITOR-----Selma Mehlman
COPY EDITOR-----Sam Bates
SPORTS EDITOR-----Jack Mitchell
MAKE UP EDITOR-----Jack Barrows
CIRCULATION MANAGER-----Corky Bonner
ADVERTISING MANAGER-----Pat Dudley
PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR-----Jim Boddorf

Entered as second class matter, October 30, 1904, at the Post-office at Meadville, Pennsylvania, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Published weekly, except during vacations and examinations.

It's Up To You, Vote Today!

Today from 3:00 to 7:00 P.M. in Brooks Lobby Allegheny students will vote on the proposed revisions to the A.U.C. constitution. The results of this vote will determine the form of student government at Allegheny for years to come.

Experience has shown that it takes years to overhaul a constitution such as that of the A.U.C. There must first be, among the students, a gradual and growing feeling of discontent with the framework of student government. Then comes the committee stage. This period is characterized by months, and even years, of deliberation, discussion, and, finally, writing and re-writing the actual revisions. Next comes the A.U.C. stage. The proposed changes must be submitted to the representatives of the student body who, in turn, must weigh, rewrite, and finally vote upon them. Finally the proposals are ready for submission to the student body at large for a vote.

The revisions briefly summarized in last Friday's assembly and more completely outlined and discussed in the student-faculty forum Tuesday evening have, at long last, passed through all but the final stage of this process. Now it's up to you, the students at large, to pass your judgment.

The responsibility you have is an important one. If all or nearly all of you express your opinion, the A.U.C. constitution can be justly viewed as the outcome of the expressed mandate of the students; if only a token number turn out at the polls, that same constitution, in whatever form it may take, can be looked upon only as a fundamental law, imposed upon the indifferent many by a few conscientious students.

Student Apathy

Last Friday evening a capacity crowd filled Ford Memorial Chapel to hear the Concordia Choir sing. They did not leave unrewarded. The choir performed with machine-like precision, yet with warmth and feeling. Their voices were trained and pure, their sense of dynamics well controlled, their program varied. The audience gave them enthusiastic approval and most everyone considered the concert a success.

The concert was doubly successful because it combined pleasure with education. The audience came away feeling emotionally and intellectually satisfied. They heard what a choral group can do. They realized the effort and talent which produced such a concert. Many people stood throughout the two hour program for lack of seats.

The purpose of the College's extra-curricular program is to combine pleasure with education. Informal education outside the classroom supplements formal education in the classroom. Therefore, the College sponsors many cultural projects for the student's benefit. The Concordia Choir is an excellent example.

However, the size of the Concordia concert audience was an exception to the rule. Many people attended only because of the urging of Allegheny students already acquainted with the choir's ability. Violist Paul Doktor had an audience of about fifty people. The internationally famous Trieste Trio played to a larger number of townspeople and roughly ten students. "The Beaux Stratagem" also attracted more townspeople than students.

Student apathy for most of this sort of entertainment is difficult to explain. Our cultural values may be underdeveloped. Perhaps the effort to attend seems too great. Some people may believe that many other entertainers do not match the Concordia Choir in excellence.

Not everyone can be pleased at the same time. Some presentations are bound to be inferior to others. But the majority are well chosen and worthy of attendance. A small audience is disappointing to both performers and sponsor. It speaks poorly for the higher interests of the student body.

When a student fails to attend he loses in three ways. First he wastes a fraction of his tuition which is used to bring speakers and entertainers to the campus. Second, he deceives himself by believing that since attendance is not required it is more entertaining to stay away than to go. Third, he misses the opportunity to increase his interests and broaden his field of knowledge.

Therefore, we hope that students will see the advantage in attending future presentations. Perhaps the Concordia Choir success will provide the necessary inducement.

Holes In The SWISS CHEESE

By Jack Olofson

"There is no incentive on this campus to elect a good student government."

Think that over! I certainly did, and wondered at the possibility of conjuring up the old spirit of Allegheny student government through a little special attention to that subject.

Having pervaded on the powers that be, "Holes in the Swiss Cheese" makes its first appearance. Through this column I hope to center attention on student government on our campus, applying constructive criticism when necessary and passing out orchids when merited. I will attempt comment on other campus activities, as well touching on the faculty, administration, and student body at large.

The title "Holes in the Swiss Cheese" is fairly self explanatory. However any similarity between the odoriferous state of cheese and the subjects discussed in this column is purely accidental. I might add that my literary efforts will undoubtedly seem to be more for the holes than for the cheese, but an end result of some of that good old American Velvetea--holeless and of thoroughbred stock--is my goal.

A sequel to the A bomb on Hiroshima interrupted the usual complacency of the AUC meeting Sunday night.

The fly in the ointment concerned the \$1 men's government fee collected by the college in this semester's tuition. There being no men's government at the present time, certain parties had visions of dots appearing before their dollar signs like eyes. One such party, J. T. Fort, AUC treasurer, experienced such revelations in this spectacle that he felt prompted to propose that the AUC make the necessary steps to appropriate the some \$700 for the use of the AUC as they "saw fit." Much discussion followed as to the ethics of such action.

Frank Fitch led the opposition by amending the original motion to provide for the return of the \$1 to all men students.

My only point is, three cheers and the diplomatic orchid of the week to Mr. Fitch for recognizing the few remaining elements of decency.

(Continued on page 6)

Letters to the Editor

February 21, 1950

Dear Joe:

It has been with genuine disappointment that we have seen the return this year, on the part of a few fraternities on the Allegheny campus, to the outmoded and decidedly high-schoolish practices of the old, and long since outlawed, type of "Hell Week" as a part of their informal initiation ceremonies.

Perhaps you are not sufficiently familiar with modern trends in current fraternity practices to know that no longer do the national organizations approve, in fact they heartily disapprove such practices as were carried out by certain groups on the campus during the past week.

No longer is it considered a good method of installing loyalty and respect in the heart and mind of the prospective initiate to assign to him the duty of "breaking and entering" campus buildings and turning on every light in every building to which access by any means proves possible; no longer is it the belief of fully-matured people that because a freshman has been ordered to ascend to the open belfry of Bentley tower, to ring the bell and to attempt to blow reveille on a trumpet at each ten-minute interval between 3 and 6 a.m. on the coldest and most stormy night of the year, he will look back through the years on that health-assuring experience as one of the real contributions which fraternity has made to his preparation for living; Neither is it assured that he will look with kindly feeling back (from his efforts to enter graduate school) to remember some of the sleepy, lifeless, unprepared hours he spent in classrooms during these pre-initiation weeks, either as a freshman or as an upperclassman, which resulted in some of those 63's and 71's that those grade schools do not seem to look upon with favor when selecting their class for the coming year.

No longer is the idea of anointing the head and clothing of the neophyte with overripe eggs and fish oil and sending him home at 5 a.m. after a full night of varied, excruciating, and thoroughly disgusting experiences, considered a suitable method of convincing him or his family or people in general, of the genuine originality or the innate

The Senior Sketch Book



Marge Beck...a senior who hails from Karn City, Pennsylvania... There's been a lot of work and play for the WAA in her past four years...served as WAA president one year...and who could challenge her right to the title of outstanding women athlete (remember the rock that landed in second floor Bentley?)...It's been a diversified four years...band...a Cwen one year, Junior Advisor the next...she wears the black robe of the senior court...serves as vice-president of the senior class...Next year will probably find this Bio major teaching in a highschool classroom.



Bill Potter...A senior athlete who has spent his entire college career as a varsity man in basketball...plus varsity football in his freshman year...hails from Smethport, Pennsylvania...came to Allegheny after Staunton Military Academy and the army...four full years have included service on the AUC Social Committee...presidency last year of the SAE's...An economics major (with shorthand and typing on the side)...hopes to be a senator's secretary next year...band arrangements for all-college dances this year...likes Allegheny because of its small size...you know more people, and incidentally, you learn more.

Comments On Filled Chapel

Campus Editors:

It was another one of these few occasions on Allegheny's campus. I am referring to the concert given last Friday night by the Concordia Choir in the Chapel. It seems that about once a year something happens to the student body, and they come to the realization that the school is offering other than straight educational opportunities.

It was a delight to see the Chapel filled to overflowing with enthusiastic listeners. I am certain that Concordian students have an impression somewhat different from that of the late "Leadbelly" who sang his ballads here last year to a more than meager audience.

Barbara Stacy.

worthwhileness of the organization with which he is about to cast his lot for the four year period of his college career.

Placing pigs or goats on the Brooks Hall balcony, assigning an entire pledge class the noble duty of encircling the women's dormitory and keeping all occupants awake by cat-calls and attempts at unrehearsed "singing" in the smaller hours of the night, erecting units of "Chick Sale" type of plumbing before the entrance to Bentley Hall, only to have it burned along with 100 square feet of underlying asphalt pavement later in the night by a rival gang thus destroying the illusion that the first group involved in the episode had finally discovered and actually

carried out to completion a really original, cute and rather courageous project; no longer, since approximately 1891, are such practices considered proper methods for MEN'S organizations to impress their prospective members; for junior high school groups--perhaps even yet this is an effective method of determining the he-man qualities developing in that little hairless breast, but college fraternity men?--I wouldn't think so! Let's not be misled by the hair-raising accounts related by some of the old grads of the class of '89 who still make their way back to the campus at Homecoming time to tell about "that night when they suspended a cow by her tail from the moon so that only her front feet were able to support her weight on the Bentley tower; or how that one night eleven men moved President Crawford's house across Park Avenue and left it with the back door facing on Park Avenue. Of course, they had to move it back the next morning--but that was in the days when fraternities were composed of men!" Don't be misled by this stuff Joe, if it is not too late already, now is the time to begin developing a desire to question certain procedures and points of view and a greater capacity for weighing values.

Yours for progress in the right direction.

Sincerely,
The Dean (of Students)

Washington Report

By Joe Friedman

Nearly every Wednesday in the House of Representatives is called Calendar Wednesday. Calendar Wednesday is the day on which bills which have been in committee are returned to the floor of the house for debate and approval, if they are ready. I spent last Wednesday afternoon in the House gallery, which was quite crowded because it had been rumored that the long-awaited FEPC bill was to come back from the Labor and Education Committee at last. If you don't know what FEPC means, go look it up. It didn't come up, of course, but I heard some impassioned speeches for and against it by Representatives Rankin, of Mississippi, and Roosevelt, of New York.

Our Washington Semester group went on a tour of the National Archives Building this week. The National Archives is where they keep everything of an official nature that doesn't go to the Library of Congress, and it's quite the place. It contains miles of dustproof stacks of documents like treaties, copies of all national statutes, and the annual report for 1896 of the U.S. consul at Vladivostok. My biggest shock at the Archives came when I came upon all the Freedom Train documents, which I once waited five hours in line to see, neatly lined up in cases along a nearly lined up in cases along a nearly-empty hall. If only I had known!

"Stromboli" opened here last Wednesday, just like everywhere else. This faithful Bergman fan saw it almost immediately. No Alleghenian will want to miss it--not because it's very good, which it isn't, but because you simply haven't seen anything until you've seen Bergman attempt to seduce a priest and a lighthouse keeper. The picture is doing good business here. The Washington Star took an unofficial poll of people in the theatre lobby, and it discovered that the majority of the audience the first day was made up of middle-aged women who'd go to see Ingrid anywhere and anytime. Draw your own conclusions.

Note from a weekend in New York--You too can see "South Pacific." Just get to the Majestic Theatre box office by 8:30 on the morning of the performance you wish to see. You'll wait in line until 10, at which time the first 25 people can buy standing room for \$2.40. There were only twelve people in line by 8:30 the day I went. The standing room vantage point is good, and the show is, of course, very good. Next to SP, the show most in demand on Broadway is "The Member of the Wedding." It, I am happy to report, is one of the most beautiful things ever seen anywhere. All you Easter vacationers in Gotham take heed.

Panel Discussion To Highlight Convocation During Spring Recess

Speeches by ECA Administrator Paul G. Hoffman, President Louis Benezet, and Alumnus Paul W. Johnston, and panel discussions regarding American educational problems will highlight the Allegheny College Convocation Friday and Saturday, April 14-15.

Hoffman, whose topic is "The American College and Human Understanding," will speak in Ford Memorial Chapel Friday at 8:15 p.m. President Benezet and Mr. Johnston, Erie Railroad president, will speak Saturday at the Convocation banquet which climaxes the event. Their topics are "Allegheny's Future," and "Plans for the Development Program," respectively.

Panel discussions will be held throughout Saturday in Reis Library. Subjects under discussion are "Learning to Live with Others," "Learning to Be A Real Person," and "Learning to Make A Living." The views of prominent Alleghenians, recognized leaders in their fields, will be provided in brief talks. Faculty moderators will conduct open discussion periods following remarks by panel members.

Titled "The Small College at Mid-Century," the Convocation's main purpose is to provide an opportunity to re-examine the role of the liberal arts college in modern education. Allegheny College's contribution to the individual student will be emphasized.

Noteworthy among some 200 Allegheny alumni returning for the meeting are Grace H. Miller, '10, and Theodore F. Smith, '15, and keynote speaker Paul W. Johnston, '14. Mr. Johnston is General Chairman of the Allegheny College Development Program.

The Development Program will shape the many-sided future of the College. Miss Miller is National Associate Chairman for the Program, and Mr. Smith has accepted the post of National Special Gifts Chairman.

A committee composed of Meadville Alumni, Faculty, Administration, and students have completed Convocation plans. Sub-committee chairmen are: Program, Louis T. Benezet; Hospitality, Harvey Herring and Jon Sandberg, '50; Open House, John Hulbert; Housing, Jabez Bostwick; Attendance, John R. McFarland, '38; Publicity, H. P. Newson, '44. Some students will be asked to return to the campus early from spring vacation to assist in operations.

The College urges the attendance of all alumni and friends so that the conclusions reached will provide a comprehensive view of all attitudes and opinions. Convocation housing-dining facilities will be offered in College buildings to give a "return to college" atmosphere.

ACA Initiates New Three Fold Program In Executing "Worship, Study, Action"

By Pax Hart

Contrary to last year's week-to-week planning, A.C.A. this year has initiated a three-fold commission program basis in executing its theme of "Worship, Study, Action."

The commissions are set up on a voluntary basis, the individual members signing up for the commission best suiting their individual religious interests.

The Christian Heritage Commission's major contribution to the campus was the panel discussion held at the Delt house a couple of Sunday evenings ago. This meeting grew out of commission concern and discussion about present day conceptions of the divinity of Christ. In the packed living room of the Delt house, Rev. Smudski of the Unitarian belief, Rev. Browning of the Methodist and Disciples of Christ, Mr. Pommer of the Quaker faith and Mr. Dunlop, representing Lutheranism, led a thought-provoking and challenging panel about these various beliefs.

This commission led by Marjean Lynn, has also conducted a thorough evaluation of Religion-in-Life Week.

Their commission discussions will turn to the Worship-Study-Action plan as it concerns the matter of prayer. Two Sunday evening discussions will be concerned with the significance and discipline of prayer. The commission also plans to have as a speaker the week following a psychology professor from Westminster speaking on the relationship between prayer and the frightful term "auto-suggestion." The final week will show a wind-up discussion on the nature of prayer.

Ruth Slosser heads the Campus Relationship Commission, which

Noted Violist and Outstanding Choir Enhance Allegheny's Cultural Program

Friday evening, a capacity house in Ford Memorial Chapel witnessed a performance that in all probability, surpassed anything heretofore offered on the Allegheny College Campus. The Concordia Choir revealed such technical mastery and vocal perfection that any choral leader could not help but feel hopelessly frustrated by their singing.

Their opening selection; Bach's "The Spirit Also Helpeth Us," revealed the ability of the group. The interplay of harmony, as Bach cleverly bounces the melody back and forth among the sections, was unbelievably intricate and accomplished. Their power and strength were almost terrifying.

Singularly impressive was Paul Christiansen's "Prayers of Steel". This number illustrated some of the boldest, most unconventional, and strident harmonies imaginable. It was dynamic and crushing, and again exemplified the well nigh perfect breath control and unification of the blend. The entire program was well performed, and so select any individual number for praise is difficult because of the perfection of the entire program.

I marvelled at the tremendous training and discipline exhibited by the group. Their diction was perfect. The mouths of the singers were as well co-ordinated as the bows of a violin section of a symphony orchestra. Their dynamics were forceful, and yet subtle, their intonation beyond reproach, their attacks precise, and their cut-offs striking. Indeed it seemed as if the choir were a mass of sound that was fed through a funnel, and resulted in an overwhelming concentration of power and tension. In short, they were the epitome of the mastery in the techniques of choral work, and further description is useless

for it can not hope to do justice to their flawless approach.

Mr. Christiansen is one of the leading exponents of the straight line or "Pure Tone" theory, in which the individual is completely submerged in the group, and the vibrato and resonance of the individual is sacrificed for the over-all effect. Their attainment of this ideal was true, and inspiring in the visible training of the group.

The only question in my mind, is whether or not the sacrificing of the natural beauty of the human voice is justified by the method of gaining this end.

This "Pure White Tone", which is strived for, seems antagonistic to the natural purpose of singing, which is not to exhibit brilliance or technical perfection, but to effectively interpret the music of the composer as he intended it to be interpreted. This is singing as evidenced by the Metropolitan Opera, the Tanglewood Festival, and other similar great contemporary choral institutions. I do not presume ability to criticize this great organization, but merely disagree with their style of singing. In my humble opinion, the content has been unwarrantably sacrificed for the effect. The voices seemed mechanical at times, as if it were an instrument; cold, aloof, and lacking the unique warmth, and vibrancy of the voice.

World Student Service Fund Provides Relief For 400,000 Foreign Students

Universities, students, and professors have paid a heavy toll during the war and the critical reconstruction period in Asia and Europe. During the war students fought, suffered, died. Universities were destroyed or evacuated. Professors and student leaders were thrown into concentration camps.

Today, of the surviving students in Europe and Asia, 400,000 are in need—need of food, medicine, clothes, shelter, equipment. Student relief and rehabilitation are essential to restore students to health, to return them to their studies.

The World Student Service Fund is the agency by which American students and professors, at the prep school and university level, may share materially and intellectually with their needy contemporaries throughout the world.

Created in 1943, WSSF has been operating chiefly as a means of administering medical care, providing books and laboratory equipment, distributing emergency food and clothing, and operating DP placement centers.

WSSF, as it is set up, is more than a rehabilitation program; rather it has a positive goal of providing educated leadership in war-torn countries and of overcoming the narrow feeling of isolationism on both foreign and American campuses. In its design of action WSSF also offers a medium of creating a more profound awareness among students of the world situation, especially concerning world recovery.

The National Fund Drive goal has been set at \$600,000 this year.

"King Midas", Children's Theatre Production Will Open March 29

"King Midas," a Children's Theatre production, will open March 29, and play through April 1. The play, written by Charlotte Chopeaning and directed by Miss Augusta Mills, features a cast of nine, including four members of the children's Theater class.

Miss Mills was happy when it was decided that "King Midas" would be the next Children's Theatre offering. She had successfully directed it at Kink's Park the previous summer and was anxious to do it again. At that time the play was unpublished, Miss Mills obtaining a copy of it through a friend of the author.

Miss Mills, however encountered some difficulties. "King Midas" was cast and rehearsals begun. But a combination of measles, flu, and eye trouble forced six actors from their parts. Two weeks before curtain time only three people were rehearsing. Miss Mills has since re-cast the play and moved the original opening to the above date.

McFarland Announces Million Dollar Goal For Campaign Drive

Plans for a campaign drive with a goal amounting to \$1,000,000 were announced by Mr. Jack McFarland, Director of Alumni Relations, at an all college convocation last Friday.

The drive for capital funds will provide money to build three new buildings, a men's dormitory, to be known as Baldwin Hall; a class room building; a field house; and also endowment funds to provide for the maintenance of the buildings.

Complete information on the new buildings is not yet available, but Dr. Benezet, when asked to comment on his statement at the convocation "that we shall surely break ground for Baldwin Hall next fall, and perhaps at commencement time," described Baldwin Hall according to present plans as being a three story modern building designed to harmonize with other campus structures, with facilities for 90 men, and adjoining dining facilities for 250 persons. It will have one spacious main lounge and several smaller lounges, one in each living unit. It will feature large window space, and handsome terracing. It has not yet been decided whether the dining facilities will be considered part of Baldwin Hall or not. At any rate the two will be joined physically. Dr. Benezet said that the building would be completed in time for the fall semester in 1951.

A total of \$450,000 will be appropriated for this structure, \$150,000 of which has already been received as the Ernest A. Baldwin gift.

The elaborate planning necessary to obtain funds for such buildings as Baldwin Hall and the other structures began on January 1, with the co-operation of faculty, alumni, administration personnel, and students. Mr. Paul Johnston, class of 1914, and President of the Erie Railroad, is National Chairman of the Fund Drive, which is known as the Allegheny Development Program. Miss Grace H. Miller, class of 1910, a teacher at Allegheny High School in Pittsburgh, is Assistant National Chairman. Mr. Theodore F. Smith, class of 1915, President of the Oliver Iron and Steel Corporation, is Chairman of the Special Gifts Committee.

Mr. McFarland stressed the point that students, faculty, administration personnel, alumni, and friends of the college will have to work together to make the campaign a success.

For Photographs That Will Please You Visit

Skillen

STUDIO

Now Located At
827 Main Street

Bring Us Your Rolls
for

Fine Grain Development

SWING INTO SPRING
WITH

The Towne
Shop
COTTONS!

Dial 50-244
952 Market at Arch

Carpenter's Flowers

931 Park Ave.

Corsages A Specialty

SHAVER EXCHANGE
& REPAIR SERVICE

We'll put your electric razor—any make—in tip-top condition in the quickest time at the lowest rate - - bring it in today!

HEADS REPLACED
ON ALL MAKES

Highest Trade-in Values
On New Razors

ELDRED'S
GIFT SHOP

Eldred Building Chestnut St.

Bring Your
Laundry Problems To Us

SPECIAL Rates to COLLEGE STUDENTS

REMEMBER! We Deliver Anywhere on the Campus

Roha's
Half-Hour Bendix Laundry

832 North Cottage Street



Well Groomed Hair is an Asset

"Is Yours?"

Richard will carefully shape your hair to bring out your very best features.

Stop in Today

or

Dial 32-165 for an Appointment

Student Price -----\$1.00

Ombres' Chateau of Beauty

365 North Street

Meadville, Pennsylvania



Allegheny's Varsity swimming squad pose in Montgomery pool during afternoon practice. The Gator finnen will soon terminate a highly successful season, with two losses and 6 wins. They are reading left to right in the front row: Ertle, Baum, Sayre, Zuberbuhler, and Schenck; back row: McAlevy, Newton, Wilson, Muir, and Duff. —Photo by Meese

Strong Allegheny Swimming Team To Vie For Penn-Ohio Title Saturday

By Joe Hurley

By the time this week-end is past history the hard-working members of Allegheny's swimming team will have chalked up one of their most successful seasons. But between now and then the team must face two of the most grueling and important contests of the season. This Wednesday the swimmers will journey to Pittsburgh to participate in a meet against Carnegie Institute of Technology in the latter's pool. This meet, incidentally, is one which was scheduled for February 11 but had to be postponed because of a bus breakdown on the way to the Smoky City.

No sooner will the team come home than they will have to return to Pittsburgh for the annual Pennsylvania-Ohio Swimming Association meet, also held in Carnegie Tech's pool. The high-point of the season, this year marks the third such meet in which Allegheny has participated. In 1948 the team finished fourth behind Westminster, Slippery Rock, and Carnegie Tech and last season the Hanson-men jumped into second place, after giving Slippery Rock a stiff fight for first.

A few conclusions may be drawn concerning this Saturday's tournament, however, time alone will tell the final outcome. In the breast-stroke event there will be a close race between Allegheny's big Bill Baum and Cassel of Westminster. Bill took a third for the Gators last year and is considered to be the top contender for the paramount position this time.

The backstroke tourney will be hard-fought Saturday by Bob Zuberbuhler and Reggie Wilson of the Gators, Wedell and Sharer of Carnegie Tech, and Racketa of Slippery Rock. "Zubie", a Junior from Beaver Falls, took second last season and has an excellent chance for a first this week-end. Zuberbuhler has really done an amazing job this season and typical of his performances are his most recent records. Against Slippery Rock he set a varsity record of one minute, 48 seconds only to break it with his sensational one minute and 44.6 second record in the meet with Edinboro. No sooner than he had these accomplishments under his belt than he tied the pool record at Westminster by covering the waterway in one minute, 46 seconds.

In the 220-yard freestyle event Virgil Sayre, top swimmer in Allegheny's history and team captain for the second year in a row, will be out to garner a first. Last year he tied with Budny of Slippery Rock. Virg's top competition will come from Kramer of Carnegie Tech and Brucker of Slippery Rock.

In the 440-yard race Meadville's Virgil will be defending his title of best quarter miler in the district. Virg won this event last year at Pittsburgh easily and looks good for a repeat performance. In this year's meet with Slippery Rock Sayre set two new pool records: 2:24 in the 220 and 5:25 in the 440.

The 300-yard medley will find last year's winning team in a fairly good position to win again. It will probably be composed of Zuberbuhler, Baum, and freshman Johnny Muir. This year the medley team of Zuberbuhler, Baum, and Sayre set a pool record at Grove City of 3 minutes and 11.3 seconds, thus breaking the previous record of 3 minutes and 13.4 seconds.

Gator Coach Bill Hanson is undecided where to swim Schlitt, Schenck, Ertle, and Muir this week-end. Schenck may swim the backstroke hundred or 220 and stands a good chance to pick up points all

along the way. Ertle will probably swim in the dashes but competition will be rough from Demas of Carnegie Tech, Warren of Edinboro, Latini of Edinboro, and Brucker of Slippery Rock. Muir should see action in two relays and possible the 100-yard freestyle tourney.

One unfortunate situation which will put the Gators at a decided disadvantage from the very beginning is the total absence of any divers. In the diving event, Furlong of Case will have a good chance, as will Kenyon of Edinboro, and the two capable contestants from Slippery Rock. The six points that will go to the school whose diver takes first place will definitely be valuable.

Coach Hanson is confident that Allegheny will win her full share of firsts but fears that the team lacks a certain amount of depth. In other words, the mermen may have trouble getting the helpful seconds, thirds, and fourths. In all probability the top place will go to either Slippery Rock, Allegheny, Carnegie Tech, or Westminster.

Meeting of all students interested in tennis Thursday afternoon, March 2 (today) at 4 P.M. on third floor of Ruter Hall.

Bill Baum Cited As Leading Contender For District Swim Title

An Erie boy, Werner "Bill" Baum, has been labeled a "top contender for the district breast stroke title" by Allegheny College's swimming coach.

Baum, a 22-year-old, six foot one inch, senior at Allegheny College, never swam competitively before entering Allegheny. But his coach says he has "steadily gone uphill" since his freshman year.

Coach William C. Hanson adds that he is a "good boy and a good worker," at the same time pointing to Baum's varsity breast stroke record, a creditable 2:39.6 for the 200 yard breast stroke.

A chem. major, Baum is a veteran of 2 years service in the army, with 14 months of the time in Japan. He was discharged as a Pfc.

Baum was second high point man on the Gator swimming squad last year, and has only been defeated once this year in dual competition. He took a second when Allegheny met Oberlin, Ohio champs, early in the season.

The former Erie Academy High student took eight first, three seconds and one third in 12 meets last year. He is a two-year letter-winner.

During the summers Baum has worked as a life guard, a job he also held at different times while he was in the service. Last summer he worked at the Pennsylvania State Park.

With the Penn-Ohio seven-team district meet facing the Gator squad on March 4, Coach Hanson is counting on his 195-pound breast stroker for important points in that meet.

Gator Cagers Surprise Rochester 77-59; Lose To High-Flying Titan Five 95-54

By Jules Feldman

In splitting their two home games this past week, the Golden Gators of Allegheny showed a new scoring punch against the University of Rochester in defeating them 71-59. However, they were punched hard in return by Westminster, the finest club seen here this season, by a 95-54 count.

It was the night of "forgotten men" last Wednesday, as the Al Wrener Coached locals racked their highest number of points

J-V Dribblers Take Measure Of Westminster In Overtime Fray, 49-48

A fighting, never-say-die, Allegheny Jayvee squad last Saturday night pulled a thriller out of the fire as they defeated the Westminster J-V, 49-48 in an overtime period.

The Hilltoppers' starting five of Bill Courtney and Lee Parker at the forwards, Don Weaver at center, and Ed Snyder and Paul Roese at guards had trouble throughout the first half breaking up the visitors' excellent passing attack. The Gators also were having difficulty in hitting the basket, and, as a result, the Titans rolled up a first period 10-6 advantage. By the end of the half they had increased their lead to 24-18. Instrumental in keeping the locals in the game at all were Don Weaver, who took many rebounds from his two and three inch taller opponents, and Bill Courtney, the Gators' big gun in the point department.

Jim Welton was substituted in at a forward slot as the big third quarter got under way. Then the home five started to roll. Sparking the outfit was Paul Roese, six foot Freshman. He greatly aided Weaver on the boards and was the mainstay of the floor game. Ed Snyder fought with his characteristic speed and endurance, breaking up passes all over the court, and big Bill Courtney really began dropping the ball in from the side. This five, with the frequent replacing of Welton with Lee Parker, not only got hot, but rattled the visitors so, that their previously effective game began to fade fast. In that third period, the future varsity members scored 17 times to the Westminster 9. The score, 35-33, Allegheny.

The Towering Titans got some of their composure back in the final frame, and Jerry Sybert, a rangy 6'3" lad, dumped in a few from the outside foul circle. As the Westminster attack once more picked up, the Gators' slowed down. As a result, the score stood at 46-45 with just about one minute to play. Bill Courtney was fouled, and the tall blond stepped to the foul line and coolly dropped in the tying counter. From this point, the pressure was on, and the promising youngsters stood the test well in the overtime period. The same Bill Courtney sent the locals ahead with another foul, but the Titans came back with a two-pointer from the top of the key. The clincher was applied near the end of the overtime, with the Gators trailing by one point. A long shot was taken at the Allegheny basket, and in the resulting fight for the ball, Don Weaver reached up a big mit and put in what was the winning point.

High scorer for the locals was Courtney with 21, then Weaver with 12.

GIRLS' SPORTS

February 24, marked the official opening of Basketball for Allegheny women students. Teams have been organized to represent the Freshmen dorms and Upper-classmen. Active intramural competition began when Beebe House met Tarbell in the initial game. The Basketball tournament will continue throughout March to determine the 1950 women champs.

Women Varsity tryouts were held Saturday, February 25, in Montgomery Gym. The present Varsity roster now includes FORWARDS: Lois Balkey, Marg Beck, Mary Cable, Sue Dickson, Betty Greenlund, Lois Kelly, Joan Mathieson, Ginny Minor, Dee Ross, Jane Saville, and Donna Shuman.

GUARDS: Mary Jane Bates, Patty Capper, Doris Carty, Sally Cakra, Kay Davis, Ardis French, Marty Megahan, Ginny Pratt, Marion Renaud, and Ginny Wise. This number will eventually be cut to a more workable squad which will represent Allegheny in The PLAY-DAY competition this Spring.

For lunch . . .
For a between meal snack



EVERYONE comes to
WIRT'S!



ready for the
CLASS DANCE?

**CHOOSE A TUXEDO
THAT'S COMFORTABLE!**

Your rhumba will be
much better in a tux that's
styled with lighter weight
fabrics along more casual
lines. Choose from single
and double breasted
models—peak lapel or
shawl collar.

Also **TUXEDOS For
RENTAL**

\$45.00 and up

Al's Clothes Shop
944 Water Street

Maurice M.
Bloom
QUALITY DRY CLEANERS
Tel. 24-941
893 Park Ave., Meadville, Pa.

"Lonesome Train" Will Be Given Thursday, March 9

Two shining rails, stretched from Washington to Springfield, and lined along these rails, the people, waiting for their dead chief to pass. Some heads are high, but most are bowed.—"The Lonesome Train."

This musical folk tale, recalling America's emotional reaction to the death of Lincoln will be presented in Ford Memorial Chapel on March 9, at 8:15. Alpha Xi Delta, and Delta Tau Delta will present the Millard Lampell-Earl Robinson cantata as a part of the WSSF fund drive.

Lincoln was dead, but his spirit lived on; in an Alabama church, at a Kansas square dance, "They were his people, he was their man. You couldn't quite tell where the people left off, And where Abe Lincoln began."

HONOR SYSTEM

(Continued from page 1)
that the students do not measure up to that ideal.

Mr. Herring, Miss Daye, Mr. Van DeWater, Mr. Timmons, Mr. Hulbert, Miss Ludwig, Dr. Miller, and Mr. Patton all felt that with proper education and the brand of student at Allegheny, the honor system could succeed. The system is used in the Psychology Department, and though unable to interview anyone in the Chemistry department, we have heard that the honor system is used there with success.

Dean Williams, having attended a school where the honor system was in operation, believes that to succeed, an honor system requires a student body which is proud of the name and tradition of its college, and she feels that this spirit is evident at Allegheny. In order to work, a community spirit must first be developed among the faculty and students, she said. She also felt that it might be favorable to initiate the system in a class or particular field where there is a known admiration for the instructor.

Dr. Edwards, who also has had contact with the honor system, doesn't believe that it could work at a school where so few students attended a convocation on a new student constitution. He felt that it would take a college generation before the system would work well here.

Dr. Ross asserted that Allegheny did not have the spirit at the present time. If the plan is to work it must have the unanimous backing of the student body. He said that when previously tried at Allegheny only twenty students showed positive interest, and because of such limited interest the plan quickly died.

Dr. Lavelly thought that it would be a splendid system, but before it could work at Allegheny student loyalty would have to be broken down. He said that this loyalty makes the most honorable student lie in order to protect his fellow student. Dr. Knights also had words of praise for the system, but felt that it would not be effective at a college where students break into offices in order to steal tests.

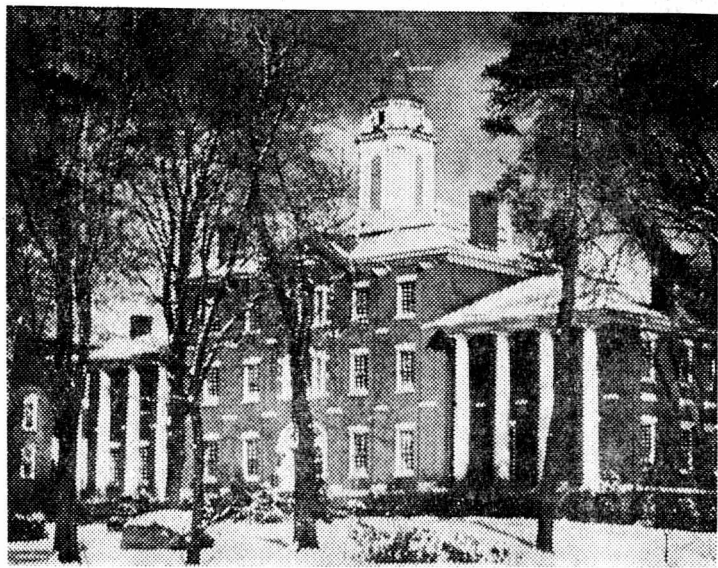
Akin to Dr. Knight's statements were the remarks of Mr. Kneebone, who felt that the present system of proctoring exams is failing miserably, and "being enough of an idealist to believe in the ideal system", he feels that the honor system should be tried.

Dr. Ogilvie thought that all things are possible, but that this was not probable. But he did think that with a proper educational program the system might work.

Mr. Herman, another graduate of an honor system, felt that before the system would work the student body would have to be unanimously behind it and primarily prove itself an intellectually mature group.

83 students came out in favor of the honor system and 60 opposed it.

It would be hard to say that the Allegheny student body was overwhelmingly aware of the merits or demerits of the honor system. Certainly an educational program devoted to the workings of the system is needed before student opinion on desirability and the possibility of such system can be conclusive. An ACA committee is already working on a plan to educate the student body on the merits of the system. Last Sunday the committee sponsored a speech by Dean Williams on the operation of the honor system.



Bentley, Heart and Brain Of Allegheny, Once Served As Library and Dormitory

By Dick Edstrom

To really know Bentley Hall, we must begin at the beginning.

Think back across the years and imagine, if you can, a cluster of log cabins surrounded by a few scattered farms and a great deal of wilderness. This was the Meadville of 1815. The Meadville that Tim Alden saw when he stepped off a keelboat in April of that year with the express purpose of founding the first college in the new and half-savage territory west of the Alleghenies.

No moss grew on Alden and by autumn Allegheny College was already prepared to open her then non-existent doors to a freshman class. At the time the school consisted of little more than a charter and a name. There was no money. There were no books, or buildings, and few students.

But the embryonic institution was being watched closely by Alden's acquaintances in New England. In 1819, the eminent scholar, Dr. William Bentley of Salem, Mass., was offered a college trusteeship. He accepted with alacrity, and almost immediately died. This was a tragedy, but a convenient tragedy for infant Allegheny. To the astonishment of the cultured East, Dr. Bentley had left us about half of his fine library. While Harvard University watched with ill-concealed horror Dr. Bentley's books were boxed up and hauled over the Appalachians to the barbaric West. Dr. Bentley had put Allegheny on the map.

Obviously, the college would need housing for its new library. Tim Alden took the bull by the horns.

With only \$2,000 in his jeans he ordered the first building started on a five acre plot of donated land. Quite naturally, it was to be called Bentley Hall.

The laying of the cornerstone in 1820 is probably the biggest event in our history. Dignitaries from miles around were present, and of course the students themselves, who observed the ceremony from behind sprigs of laurel pinned to their hats. Placed beneath the stone, among other things, was a piece of Plymouth Rock and a sliver of Dido's temple in Carthage.

But Bentley Hall was destined to have a hard time of it. For several years the bare outline of the building stood uncompleted, buffeted by fair wind and foul.

Alden was reduced to chicken scratching and lifting rocks for funds. Private contributions were low, and the state legislature simply could not see a college in the western wilderness.

The east wing was the first finished with faculty, trustees, students, and alumni all donating a day's work splitting shingles for the roof. In 1827 the state finally came through with \$4,000 and the remainder of the Hall was completed.

Local Squad Prepares To Capture Annual State Debate Tourney

The Allegheny Debate Squad has been preparing for another crack at the state championship this year. The state tournament, held for the last two years at Allegheny, is to be held this time at the University of Pittsburgh on March 10 and 11.

Last year the debaters acquired a much respected record for themselves by losing but a single debate on their mid-semester tour, having an undefeated team in the W. and J. Tournament, taking third place in the State Tournament, and walking off with all the honors at the state debaters convention.

This tradition has been further enhanced this season in the two tournaments participated in by the squad. At the Bowling Green Tournament, Allegheny placed two teams in the quarter finals and at the Kent State Tourney the squad placed third, with one team going through undefeated.

The topic for debate this year has been: resolved: "that the United States should nationalize her basic non-agricultural industries." Loosely translated, this means that the U. S. government should own and operate the extraction industries (coal, oil, natural gas), public utilities, the steel industry, transportation, and communication.

The need for such a modification of our free enterprise system is usually summarized as (1) the tremendous waste of natural resources; (2) the constantly recurring crippling strikes in our basic industries; (3) the inherent characteristic of fluctuations (or business cycles) in a capitalistic system; and (4) the existence of dangerous price-fixing monopolies and oligopolies.

These evils most affirmative teams endeavor to solve or alleviate through the establishment of a public corporation for each basic industry. This is nothing more than a government board appointed by the President to direct the operation of that industry. The Tennessee Valley Authority is an outstanding example of such a corporation.

The negative arguments are usually centered about: (1) the tremendous cost; (2) government inefficiency; (3) the concentration of power; (4) the restriction of individual liberties; and (5) the dangers of a mixed economy.

I would like to say, however, before you Allegheny capitalists leap to any erroneous conclusions, that more than half of the debaters in the tournaments held until now have been won by the affirmative.

Green's Pharmacy

918 Water St. Phone 21-691

Prescription Specialists

Eastman Kodaks and Film
Ansco Cameras and Film
Photoflash Bulbs
Whitman's and
Mary Lincoln Candies
Theatrical Make-up

LOEFFLER'S

Flower Shop

Flowers For All Occasions
Phone 27-981. F.T.D.A. Member

Gold Tone Studios

"ARTISTRY
IN PORTRAITURE"

34-351
281 North Street

"CHINA-GLAZE" Figurine Colors

at
Glasgow's Frame Shop
958 Market Street

AT OUR RECORD BAR

"THIS WEEK'S BEST"

"Music, Music, Music"—Ames Bros.
"Candy and Cake"—Mindy Carson
"Dearie"—Guy Lombardo
"Sentimental Me"—Ames Bros.
"Wedding Samba"—Andrew Sisters
"Real Gone Galot"—Yogi Yorgeson

G. C. MURPHY CO.

"5 & 10"

Be The Picture Of COMFORT In Your Arrow "Gabanaro"



- The finest GABARDINE sports shirt value a man could ask for!
- Completely WASHABLE!

A smooth, rugged, washable gabardine sports shirt in solid maroon, navy blue, forest green, fireman red and other colors—that's "Gabanaro".

Good looking and long wearing, "Gabanaro" is an Arrow sports shirt you'll be proud to own. See your Arrow dealer today!

\$5.95

ARROW SHIRTS & TIES

UNDERWEAR • HANDKERCHIEFS • SPORTS SHIRTS



COME HERE FOR THE

Arrow "Gabanaro"

- An Arrow sports shirt of fine quality gabardine.

\$5.95

Just received a shipment of Arrow's handsome "Gabanaro" sports shirts of luxurious, washable, gabardine.

"Gabanaro" is tailored with Arrow's traditional skill and will stand up to long, hard wear. Come in now for the best selection.

weldon

178 chestnut street

FOR ARROW UNIVERSITY STYLES

Colony Shoe Service

Just around the corner from
Little Wirt's

371 North St. Dial 27-644

Sweaters
Sport Shirts

ADAM
HATS

THE HUB
957 Water Street

French's Radio

170 Chestnut Street
Philco - R. C. A. Radios
and TV.
SALES & SERVICE

Zella's
YARN SHOP

Seaspun Argyle Packs
No Bobbins Required

939 Market St. Phone 27-133

Balizet's Formal
FLOWER SHOP

"Corsages with the
Jewel Touch"

Dial 47-831
1044 Liberty Street

Uin-Lou Restaurant

366 North Street
Dinners - Lunches - Sodas
"WE NEVER CLOSE"

FOR YOUR DRUG
and

TOILET NEEDS

-AT-

ECKERD'S

Park and Chestnut Sts.

Brownell Shoe Store

203 Chestnut St.

Complete Line of Footwear

SHOES — RUBBERS
SLIPPERS

HOSIERY — SKI BOOTS
ICE SKATES

BOWLING AND
BASKETBALL SHOES

**LAFAYETTE TAXI
SERVICE**

PROMPT AND COURTEOUS
24-HOUR SERVICE
147 Chestnut St. Phone 43-211

COMPLIMENTS
of the

**MEADVILLE
BOWLING
LANES**

887 Water St. Phone 47-223

BULLETIN BOARD

Senior Women Guests of AAUW

Senior women were guests of the American Association of University Women at a tea held on Tuesday, February 28, in the Brooks Pine Room. Miss Barbara Morse acted as hostess.

Allegheny women are eligible for membership in this association of college and university alumnae, along with graduates from other colleges and universities that have first-rate academic standing, and make adequate provision for women students.

To better familiarize the group with the opportunities and responsibilities of AAUW membership Miss Agnes Painter spoke on the policies and purposes, and history of the organization. Dean Williams gave an informative talk on graduate fellowships offered by the AAUW to gifted women. Mrs. Glenn Timmons spoke on membership policy of the organization.

All members of the Campus staff, and all those writing for the paper are urged to attend the weekly staff meetings held each Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 in the English Seminar Room in Arter Hall.

Reception For Choir

An informal reception was held in the Pine Room for members of the Concordia Choir after their performance last Friday evening.

Judy Smith was in charge of arrangements, and 30 members representing Singers and Chapel Choir acted as hosts and hostesses.

Refreshments were served, and impromptu singing highlighted the reception.

Funds for the affair were supplied by the AWS and the MUC.

Outing Club Election

The Allegheny Outing Club has elected the following officers to guide the Club this semester: Bob Snyder, President; Baird Wright, Vice-President; Peggy Ault, Secretary; Jean Freeman, Treasurer.

Contest Held Last Night

The annual Wakefield Oratorical Contest was held last night in the Ford Memorial Chapel under the sponsorship of the Philo-Franklin Speech Union.

Competing were: Emily Engle, Bill McCartney, Tyler Hayes, Joan McCafferty, Sanky Mehlman, and Jim Morten. At the time of publication names of the winning speakers were not available.

Mr. William McMillen, Dr. Julian Ross, and Dr. John Cavelti were judges.

Bridge Party

Bridge and Canasta enthusiasts are encouraged to sign up at Brooks Desk for the A.W.S. Bridge Party to be held Saturday afternoon, March 4, from 2:30 to 5:00 P.M. Participants are asked by Jean Kropp, to bring their own playing cards. Men are invited to the affair.

ACA Discussion

On Sunday night at 7 P.M. in the Oratory, the Campus Relations Commission of ACA will hold a panel discussion on the Honor System: **Its Feasibility At Allegheny.**

The speakers will be Miss Wil-Dr. Lavelly, and Dr. Cavelti. All those interested are invited to attend.

4:20's This Week

Four-Twenty programs for this week will be: Thursday, March 2: Shostakovich: Symphony #1, with the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra conducted by Rodzinsky, and Friday, March 3: Scene II of Gounod's Faust, with the Paris Opera Company.

Earlier in the week selections from Beethoven, Tchaikovsky, and Richard Rodger's South Pacific were played.

Faculty Goes On Tour

The following members of the Allegheny faculty will speak at Alumni Club meetings across the nation: Harvey Herring, in West Hartford, Conn., on March 5, and Boston, Mass., on March 6; Louis T. Benezet, New York City on March 6, and Washington, March 7; Horace T. Lavelly in Detroit,

POLITICAL PARTY

(Continued from page 1)

by presenting to the voters a definite platform in addition to a list of candidates at election time;

3. To function as a responsive and responsible organ of student opinion at all times;

4. To openly publicize to the voters not only the list of candidates we support, but also specific reasons why, in our opinions, those same candidates should be elected to the various offices;

5. To afford students the opportunity and experience of working with political parties, an integral part of democracy, and;

6. To promote and arouse student interest and concern in campus political affairs.

George Mulfinger, Bill Porterfield, Frank Fitch, Jim Welton, Roger McCrae, Jack Mitchell, Dick Steele, Jim Boddorf, Ken Niemann, Sam Bates, Jack Olofson, Delmar Myers, Pat O'Connell, Shirley Wayman, Brook Taylor, Marge Beck, Barb Coulston, Barb Bounds, Nancy Nielson, Sally Schaffer, Dave Powell, Tod Taylor, Jean Hinckley, Ricky Hawthorne, Ann Boyer, Bonnie Ford.

In regard to the party's affirmed purpose in organizing chiefly to eliminate election pressure from coalitions, the question has already been raised about assurance that no coalition will arise within the party itself.

It might be noted that under objective (5), the party declares that it will "function as a responsive and responsible organ of student opinion at all times." To effect this, it is intended that no candidate will be entered as a nominee until he has declared his willingness to abide by the assertions and principles of the platform on which he will run. If elected, he will therefore be responsible to his party throughout his term of office.

SWISS CHEESE

(Continued from page 2)

mocracy that can be scraped up around here. His type of action undoubtedly slows up operations, but a much needed feeling of "having something to say" has been preserved. It brings to mind many other incidents in the recent past which could have escaped opposition if they had been dealt with in a similar manner.

The small crowd present at the all-college convocation last Friday was as Dr. Benezet said...an inadequate idea on the part of the students as to what the AUC can and will mean. Space doesn't allow for a full discourse on the subject at the present time.

March 7; Julian L. Ross in Rochester on March 8; Dr. Benezet in Philadelphia on March 8; Venango, March 13; Uniontown, March 14; H. P. Way, speaker, with Horace T. Lavelly as guest, in Youngstown on March 14; Paul B. Cares in Sharon on March 14; Guy E. Buckingham in Jamestown on March 14; Dr. Benezet in Pittsburgh on March 15; Mr. Herring in Erie on March 15; John W. McMahan in Butler on March 16; and Philip M. Benjamin in Cleveland on March 18.

Song Contest

The annual John L. Porter Prize Song Contest will be held Monday night, March 27 in Ford Memorial Chapel. The winner will be awarded the Belle McClintock Fry Prize, which is the income from \$1,000 awarded every two years to the student who shall be accredited by a majority vote of the students in attendance to be the most talented singer in the college.

Those wishing to compete in the contest are asked to see Mr. North, 119 Music Building.

Copy Needed

Calliope, literary magazine of Allegheny College, is appealing for manuscripts especially of a humorous nature, for its forthcoming issue. Copy deadline is Friday, March 10. Contributions may be given to Editor Bob McGill, or turned in at Reis Library desk.

Commons Club Elects Officers For Semester

Members of the Allegheny Commons Club met on Monday night to elect officers for the second semester.

The organization, governed by a five man council, chose Todd Taylor, Dick Boylan, Dick Shanahan, John Peck, and Ed Bordo as its new administrative leaders.

Plans for joining a national commons club organization were discussed, but no decision on the matter was reached.

Should such an affiliation take place, the Commons Club would become a group which in many ways would resemble a fraternity. Pins would be issued and pledging adopted. However, any non-fraternity man would be eligible for membership.

More definite action on this proposal will be taken during a meeting of the club next Monday night.

FORT AND FITCH

(Continued from page 1)

The third point of failure is the lack of a closer working relationship between campus organizations, and a lack of ability to hold organizations responsible for their actions to AUC.

Frank Fitch's speech pointed out how the proposed constitution would overcome these three major defects. In order to crystalize and reflect student opinion more closely, AUC members would be elected from their respective classes; eight from the Senior class, six from the Junior class, four from the Sophomore class, and two from the Fresh-

Frank said that there would be an Activities Board, presided over by the Vice President of AUC, whose purpose it would be to coordinate the activities of various campus organizations.

The third objection to the present constitution, the lack of ability to hold campus organizations responsible for their actions, would be taken care of by a Judiciary Committee.

Frank urged ratification of the new constitution, saying that it would achieve a more responsible and responsive student government.

Hill's Office Supply

937 Market Street



● ROYAL
● REMINGTON
● SMITH-CORONA

ACADEMY

Shows — 2-7-9 — Shows

HELD OVER!!!!

"Sands of Iwo Jima"

John Wayne
John Agar
Adele Mara
Forest Tucker

HERE NEXT!

"THELMA JORDAN"

Barbara Stanwyck
Wendell Corey
Paul Kelly
Joan Tetzl

8
SHOWS
DAILY
2-7-9
P. M.



THEATRE
OF PERFECT
VISION
AND
SOUND

STARTING TODAY

"DAKOTA LIL"

George Montgomery
Rod Cameron

COMING SUNDAY

"12 O'CLOCK HIGH"

Gregory Peck

Brewster



From morning 'til night...you will look more beautiful in this Honeycomb straw bonnet cloche, with perky rosette trim and a dash of veiling. New Spring colors. \$2.98

Elizabeth Hall Hat Shop

Harley D. Carpenter

ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES
Opposite the Post Office

Toasters - Waffle Irons
Kitchen Aid Mixers
Oysterettes (Portable Mixer)
Proctor Irons, Roasters etc.
Table Lamps
Eveready Flash Lights
and Batteries

Keystone Barber Shop

Haircut 75c

We Also Specialize in
Feather Cuts \$1.00

897 Market Street
Opposite the Kepler Hotel