THE CAMPUS

OF ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

Vol. LXX, No. 20 | MEADVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA | April 23, 1947

No Scenery Is Feature of Caesar Play

One of the outstanding dramatic productions of the year is William Shakespeare's **Julius Caesar** running all this week in the Allegheny Playshop. Dr. Lee Mitchell, who left Sunday for his home in Evanston, Ill., was the guest director for the production. He has created in this play the same emotional response Shakespeare received in his period. The handicap of a small stage was overcome, and the tremendous struggle of the Roman state is clearly depicted.

The style of the play is presentational in contrast to the usual representational style. The actors are in direct communication with the audience. There is no scenery; the setting consists of a platform, draperies. Lighting and lush costumes carry out the effect.

The "first nighters" were easily transported to the time of Shakespeare by the authentic Elizabethan costumes which help to capture the dash and color of the period. They were designed and executed by Graham G. Bird. Dr. Mitchell designed and constructed the suits of armor.

Dr. Mitchell has given no contemporary twist to one of the most powerful of Shakespeare's dramas. The characterizations are carefully thought out and ably projected. Some 30 students are included in the unusually large cast. Many of these gave up part of the Easter vacation to prepare for the presentation.

Clair Strawcutter, '50, as Marc Anthony, shows great versatility. His delivery of the well-known funeral oration shows understanding and forcefulness. Harry Banta, '49, is one of the sustaining members of the cast. The infirmity of Caesar is skillfully suggested by Cosmo Catalano, '50, while Richard

(Continued on page 4)

Ex-Congress-Woman Speaks To Students Tuesday



Mrs. Emily Taft Douglas, the former Representative-at-Large from the state of Illinois, will be on campus April 29 and 30. She has been brought to Allegheny by the Allegheny Women Students association. Mrs. Douglas will address the women Students Tuesday evening in the chapel at 7:15 on the broadening possibilities for women in the country today. Wednesday morning she will speak in chapel on her experiences in Congress. Mrs. Douglas is one of the finest speakers that A.W.S. has ever brought on campus and her talk although specifically addressed to the women students will be of interest to everyone.

For many years Mrs. Douglas has been a leader in civic affairs and has spoken widely over the country and on such radio broadcasts as the Town Meeting of the Air, The University of Chicago Round Table, and the Northwestern Reviewing Stand, on which she has been a frequent guest.

In private life Mrs. Douglas is the wife of Paul Douglas, the economist, and the daughter of the well-known sculptor, Lorado Taft.

In Congress Mrs. Douglas was placed on the important Foreign Affairs Committee and was then assigned as the one woman, on a seven-man committee, to make the study of the functioning of UNRRA in war-torn Europe. Mrs. Douglas promises to discuss foreign affairs and the United Nations in her talk Tuesday night.

All students are urged to come.

Class Officers Are Announced For Next Year

In run-offs held on March 26, the following were elected officers of their class:

Junior Class: David Reese, president; Esther McFayden, vice-president; Ann Edsell, secretary; and Dallas Hunt, treasurer.

Sophomore Class: Frank Pollard, president; Carolyn Horner, vice-president; Barbara Trigger, secretary; and Hugh Crawford, treasurer.

Freshman Class: George Henderson, president; Anne Hershey, vice-president; Kay Davenport, secretary; and Jon Sandberg, treasurer.

David Roese, junior president, is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon social fraternity. He was active in Intramurals this past season and is a member of the "grill staff."

Vice-president, Esther McFayden, is a member of Alpha Xi Delta social fraternity, **Campus** staff, Outing club, and the History and Political Science club. Esther was recently elected to Senior Court, she was recording secretary of A.W.S. during the past year, and is a Junior advisor.

Ann Edsell, secretary, is a member of Alpha Chi Omega social fraternity. She is a member of minor Terrapin and has held membership in Heelers and the Chemii club.

Dallas Hunt, treasurer, is associated with Alpha Gamma Delta social fraternity, and has recently been elected to Senior Court. She is a member of the Senate, Pan-Hellenic, and has been a Junior Advisor this past year. She has also served as Terrapin treasurer this year and has been active in the Outing club, French club, A.A.A., W.A.A., and A.W.S. during her three years here at Allegheny.

The new president of the sophomore class, Frank Pollard, is a member of Phi Kappa Psi social fraternity. Frank is a Block-A member and is well known for his records in football and tennis the past seasons. He also has been active in intramurals.

Carolyn Horner, vice-president, is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta social fraternity. She is a Cwen and a member of the Senate.

Sophomore secretary, Barbara Trigger, is affiliated with Alpha Chi Omega social fraternity, co-writer of the **Campus** column, "Social Whirl", and a member of the art staff for the **Literary Magazine.** She has been active in W. A. A. and A.W.S. and has held memberships in Heelers, and the Music club. She will be remembered for her "torso" role in the play, "My Kind of Woman."

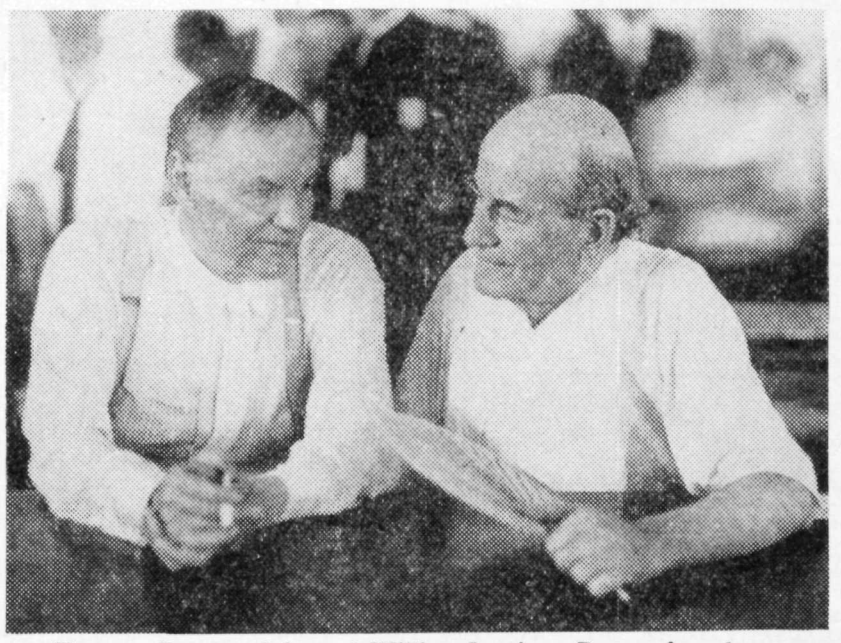
Hugh Crawford, treasurer, is a member of Phi Gamma Delta social fraternity. Hugh was manager of the 1946 football team and has been active in intramurals.

Freshman president, George Henderson, is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon social fraternity. He has also done work on Campus publications.

Anne Hershey, vice-president, is a member of Heelers, the chapel choir, and has recently been elected secretary of W.A.A. Anne has taken part in various one-act plays and has been a member of the Tarbell basketball team.

Jon Sandberg, treasurer, is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon social fraternity. He belongs to Heelers and the debate teams.

Famous Monkey Trial Reenacted By Speech Class



Clarence Darraw, left, and Willian Jennings Bryan, famed antagonists at the dramatic and colorful Scopes trial which speech students will re-enact May 1.

County Courthouse Used For Atmosphere

The Scopes "Monkey Trial", which produced some of the most dramatic courtroom scenes in American history, will be re-enacted in Meadville May 1 by Allegheny students.

Miss Emma Sue Phelps said that the mock trial would be staged by a speech group as part of their study of public speaking.

To preserve atmosphere, the trial will be re-created in the Crawford county courthouse. Authentic properties will be employed to turn the scene into a faithful replica of the courtroom in Dayton, Tenn., where the famous case was tried.

Miss Phelps said re-enactment will touch on highlights of the original trial, which gripped the attention of the entire civilized world as it unfolded—a test case of the then-new Tennessee Anti-Evolution Act.

On trial that summer of 1925 for teaching the theory that "man is descended from lower animals" was John T. Scopes, a Rhea (Tenn.) science teacher. But the spotlight was not long on the defendant, swinging instead to the rival attorneys:

For the prosecution William Jennings Bryan, "The Commoner"; three times a candidate for the presidency, secretary of state under Wilson, the colorful orator famed for the "Cross of Gold" speech; in court as a champion of the Fundamentalist movement which had pushed the Anti-Evolution Act through the Tennessee Legislature.

For the defense— Clarence Seward Darrow, also a distinguished speaker; famous for his roles in the Debs strike case, the Los Angeles dynamiting trial, the Loeb-Leopold defense; a participant in the Scopes case because of a deep feeling against what he regarded as Fundamentalist "fanaticism".

(Darrow, a native of Kinsman, Ohio, attended Allegheny for one year before the financial panic of 1873 made is impossible for him to continue.)

Bryan and Darrow, antagonists over the evolution question long before the Scopes case had originated, clashed in a series of bitter exchanges in a courtroom jammed to the

(Continued on page 4)

Founders' Day Observed Today In Chapel Program

In memory of Timothy Alden and his founding of this college, the annual Founders day program was presented in chapel today with speeches, prayers, and hymns in commemoration of the occasion.

Alden and his family arrived in Meadville after a two months journey from New York on April 24, 1815. On June 20 of that year the nucleus of Allegheny was born at a meeting of townspeople assembled in the old log courthouse to consider "the expediency of systematizing a plan for the foundation of a College Institution." Alden took the lead in planning and building the college and became its first president and most distinguished parent.

The main speaker in today's program was Chester A. Darling who spoke on the topic "Building the Superstructure." Prayers were presented by President John Richie Schultz and Dean Horace T. Lavely and a scripture reading by Clifford C. Smoot, '48, president of A.U.C. The service started with an academic procession and included selections by the Allegheny Singers and organ music by Mrs. Margrethe Hokanson.

Chairman of the program was Mr. Philip M. Benjamin who was assisted by Frederick F. Seely and Mr. Morten J. Luvaas.

Any student who wishes to remain on campus longer than 24 hours after his last final examination or during the Commence-week-end must secure permission to do so from the Dean of Men or the Dean of Women.

Students who have not yet filled out cards request this permission may do so in the Deans' offices. All requests must be handed in by Saturday, May 10.

"Human Seasons" To Be Given By Orchesis April 30

On Wednesday evening, April 30, at 8:15 in the Playshop, the Orchesis club will give a Modern Dance entitled "Human Seasons." The program will be composed of six dances, each symbolizing a different season of the year. The dancers are: Margaret Bailey, '48, Florence Brownell, 49, Edna Fuller, '49, Margaret Howell, '49, Charlette McClelland, '48, Barbara Manning, '50, Jane K. Miller, '48, Harriet Orth, '48, Patricia Perry, '48, Phyllis Rosen, '50, Joan Siegley, '48, Helen Shakely, '48, Geraldine Ware, '49 and Janet Winkler, '49.

The choreography was done by the Orchesis club under the direction of Miss Hope Ayrault, stage sets by Michel Curry, lighting by Barbara Webb, '48, music by Marilyn Muchinhoupt, '49, and the costuming was done by Harriet Orth.

All seats will be reserved. Reservations may be made by presenting your student activity card at the Playshop box office on Monday, Tuesday, or Wednesday afternoons from 1:15 to 4:15.

New Religious Director Appointed

President John Richie Schultz recently announced the appointment of the Rev. Malcolm A. Carpenter, a former Navy chaplain, as director of religious activities here. He succeeds the Rev. Wiley H. Critz, now at Mississippi State college, Starkville, Miss.

Mr. Carpenter, who will assume his duties in July, is a graduate of Union college and the Yale Divinity School and served aboard an attack transport while with the Navy Chaplain Corps. He is married and the father of a young son.

An ordained Methodist minister and a member of the Troy Conference of the Methodist church, he comes to Allegheny from a position as director of the youth program at Church of the Redeemer, New Haven, Conn. The church's youth group is the largest in Connecticut.

New Council Discusses Problems Of Next Year

Sunday, April 20, at 6:00 p.m., the Allegheny Undergraduate Council held a banquet in Cochran hall to initiate Clifford Smoot, '48, the newly elected president of A.U.C. The guest speaker for the evening was Mr. Philip M. Benjamin, who discussed the problems that the new council for next year might have to face. David Johnson, '47, the retiring president, made his farewell address to the council. Mr. Smoot gave a short inaugural talk after having received the gavel from the incumbent president.

Concert Of Sacred Music Given By Singers

The Singers will present a concert in Erie at the First Methodist church tonight at 8:15 p.m. The program will consist of sacred music.

The group will leave at noon next Monday for their Spring concert tour, returning to the campus late the following Sunday night.

Additional Parking Rules Released By Long

A number of new parking rules—including one restricting the Bentley hall area to persons with offices in Bentley— have been issued by the administration.

The parking problem has become very serious serious, President John Richie Schultz stated. It is almost impossible for visitors to the campus to find a place to park on any of the nearby streets or in the parking lot at Bentley hall. Two additional parking lots are planned for the campus but until it is possible to complete them, the following parking restrictions are to be observed:

1. All day parking in the Bently hall parking lot is restricted to those persons having their offices in Bentley hall.
2. Students driving cars may not park in the restricted area from the Park avenue entrance to the North Main street entrance from 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. except on Saturday afternoon and Sunday all day. Violation of this restriction will bring denial of driving privileges to the student violating this request.
3. At no time are cars to be parked in front of sidewalks or entrances to buildings. Cars so parked will be towed to a parking garage downtown with the costs assessed against the owner of the car.
4. At no time are cars to be parked in the circle entrance at North Main street, the circle in front of Brooks hall, and in the driveway itself.
5. As a safety measure, cars must not be parked in the driveway nor in the circle in front of Brooks hall on party night.
6. Residents of Arter Terrace must not park in the Bentley hall parking lot from 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. except Saturday afternoons and Sunday all day.

Washington News Letter

Roper House, Amer. Univ.
Ward Circle
Washington, 16, D. C.
April 14, 1946

Dear Editor:

Some time ago Dr. Giddens asked us if we would perhaps write a letter to you which might be used in some way to desseminate the glad news from down here in the Nation's Capital. The time has come when I feel in the letter writing mood, so you can have the benefits of whatever falls out of the typewriter.

Today finds us with a little less than seven weeks of school and wondering seriously if we shouldn't have twice that amount of time to do justice to the work we have lined up. But we do see the end of the trail a little more plainly than, say a month ago. First, it might be in order to describe our educational scheme of things. Each of the 23 students here from the six participating colleges has three formal classes and a six-hour seminar special project of independent study, making a total of 15 semester hours. We are taking our courses at the School of Social Sciences and Public Affairs of American University, familiarly known as the "downtown" school. Our classes come in the evening once a week in each course. Each class period is two hours and twenty minutes either from 6 to 8:45 p.m. or from 8:25 to 10:45. That leaves the days relatively free for anything we wish to do. I say relatively because actually we are forced to draw for ourselves a pretty good schedule and time budget to include all the study both for classes and for independent work. The first month or so, we did a great deal of hoofing around Washington seeing all sorts of things— the Congress in action, the Supreme Court in august session, committee hearings on all sorts of proposed legislation and all of the numerous cultural and intellectual resources that Washington offers.

The hearings we followed with the most interest on Capitol Hill were the Senate Labor Committee. There we heard such leading men as William Green of the A F of L, Philip Murray of the CIO, David Dubinsky of the International Ladies Gar-

(Continued on page 4)

THE CAMPUS

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15

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College Calendar

Apr. 23-26		Playshop Production: Julius Caesar
Apr. 25	Fri.	Delta Tau Delta Radio Party Alpha Xi Delta Rose Formal Kappa Kappa Gamma and Kappa Alpha Theta Formal Tennis — Duquesne at Pittsburgh
Apr. 26	Sat.	Theta Upsilon Week-end at Bousson Theta Chi Formal Dance Alpha Chi Omega Mother's Week-end A.C.C. All-College Novelty Party Tennis — Wooster at Meadville
Apr. 27-May 4		Singers Trip
Apr. 29	Tues.	Lecture: Mrs. Emily Taft Douglas Chapel
Apr. 30	Wed.	Chapel: Mrs. Emily Taft Douglas Orchesis Dance Concert Tennis — Pitt at Pittsburgh Track — Geneva at Beaver Falls
May 1	Thurs.	Junior Banquet Re-enactment of Evolution Trial Courthouse
May 3	Sat.	Theta Chi Father's Day Theta Upsilon Spring Formal Kappa Kappa Gamma Mother's Week-end Alpha Xi Delta Mother's Week-end Sigma Alpha Epsilon Week-end at Bousson Phi Delta Theta Lawn Party Tennis — Mt. Union at Meadville Track — Mt. Union at Meadville Baseball — Alliance at Cambridge Springs
May 4	Sun.	Ninth Anniversary of the Craig Room
May 5	Mon.	Tennis — Slippery Rock at Slippery Rock Baseball — Clarion at Clarion
May 7	Wed.	Chapel: Chapel Choir Lecture: Paul Robinson Chapel 8 p.m. Tennis — Grove City at Meadville Baseball — Thiel at Greenville
May 7-10		Terrapin Water Pageant
May 9	Fri.	Phi Kappa Psi Spring Formal Voice Recital: Ann Boyd, Robert Johnson, Lynn Heiss Chapel 8 p.m.
May 10	Sat.	Meeting of the Board of Trustees Alpha Gamma Delta Mother's Week-end Alpha Chi Rho Spring Formal Outing Club all college outing at Bousson 1 to 8 p.m. Theta Upsilon Mother's Week-end Phi Gamma Delta "Fiji Island" Party Sigma Alpha Epsilon Spring Formal Tennis — Carnegie Tech at Meadville Track — Carnegie Tech at Meadville Baseball — Mt. Union at Alliance, Ohio
May 12-17		Playshop Production
May 13	Tues.	Tennis — Western Reserve at Cleveland Baseball — Pitt at Pittsburgh
May 13-15		Radio Institute
May 14	Wed.	Chapel: Organ Recital Singers and Band Concert 8 p.m. High School Auditorium. Baseball — W & J at Washington
May 15	Thurs.	Terrapin Banquet Tennis — Thiel at Meadville President and Mrs. Schultz' Reception for Seniors
May 16	Fri.	Voice Recital: Dorothy Benfield Koenig and Barbara Bailey 8:30 Chapel
May 17	Sat.	Tennis — Case at Meadville Track — District Meet at Beaver Falls
May 18	Sun.	Student Organ Recital 4 p.m. Chapel
May 20	Tues.	Track — Westminster at Meadville
May 21	Wed.	Chapel: Moving Up Day Tennis — W & J at Meadville Baseball — Rochester at Rochester
May 22	Thurs.	Senior Banquet Philo-Franklin Contest Tennis — Geneva at Beaver Falls
May 23	Fri.	Alpha Chi Omega Informal Dance Phi Gamma Delta Radio Party Voice Recital: Phoebe Nelms, Robert Dietsch, Marian Reichelderfer 8:00 Chapel Golf — Sixth Annual College Invitational Tournament
May 24	Sat.	Classes Close Boots and Saddles Horse Show Delta Tau Delta Spring Formal Outing Club: Faculty Family outing at Bousson Kappa Kappa Gamma Picnic Sigma Alpha Epsilon Radio Party Theta Chi Pledge Party Tennis — Grove City at Grove City Track — Grove City at Grove City Baseball — Slippery Rock at Slippery Rock
May 25	Sun.	Band Concert 3:30 Phi Delta Theta Picnic: Bousson
May 26	Mon.	Tennis — Alliance at Meadville
May 27 - June 5		Examinations
June 6	Fri.	Second Semester Closes
June 7	Sat.	Alumni Day
June 8	Sun.	Baccalaureate
June 9	Mon.	Commencement

Student Gripes Plus Menus Are Gregory Headache

by Deanne Blyth, '48

Vitamins, menus, staff problems, prices and food difficulties are only a few of the headaches and problems which confront Miss Henrietta Gregory, college dietician, each morning when she enters her office at Brooks. As "Chief" of the kitchens, it is her job to see that 500 masculine and feminine appetites are satisfied and everyone is kept happy. To these 500 students and proctors, 1500 meals are served every day!

Hungry Allegheny students eat immense quantities of food at each meal, and the quantities required to meet their needs are in no way comparable to a family's minute order at the corner grocery. For example, students consume 150 gallons of milk, 50 dozen breakfast rolls, 400 pounds of potatoes per day; 200 pounds of meat **per meal** and 80 pounds of coffee and 160 pounds of butter a week!

"Food desires run in cycles," says Miss Gregory, "and each year may see new and varied food trends." It is trying to please everyone which is her greatest problem and concern. She finds that dinners offer little trouble because dinners follow a more or less universal pattern of meat, potatoes, vegetable, salad and dessert. For some unknown reason, students are far more particular at lunchtime and Miss Gregory states, "My chief concern is in cafeteria service primarily because it gives me the opportunity to offer a variety of foods at a time when people's food tastes vary the most."

Student "gripes" are of great concern to Miss Gregory. The criticisms which she so often hears concerns the so-called "left-overs." "People forget when they see food served for a second time that as an entree is must be made of cooked food and as such is a perfectly respectable dish and is not really a left-over." She says that by using food closely it is possible to have turkey dinners and holiday banquets. Miss Gregory's biggest "gripe" concerning students is the fact that she is rarely notified when students will be absent from meals. It is then necessary to cook for a full house and this is what necessitates the real "left-overs."

She also finds that the boys are equally as critical of food served as the girls, and are more open in stating likes and dislikes. Miss Gregory says, "I welcome **constructive** criticism at any time, and I would especially like to hear of any new food ideas which could be used on the menus."

Miss Gregory controls an "army" of 100 people who serve in the capacity of cooks, dishwashers, janitors, waiters and waitresses. She is constantly on the go between Brooks and Cochran kitchens to see that everything is running smoothly.

This is her 14th year at dietician at Allegheny. Before coming here, she ran her own cafeteria in New York for seven years, and had also served as supervisor of dieticians in several New Jersey schools. When asked if she didn't become somewhat tired of constantly working with food and food problems, Miss Gregory said, "No, I really haven't. Food is the type of thing which constantly offers a challenge in new ideas, and experiments. I really enjoy my work. Eating is one of the greatest pleasures people get out of life."

Are You Adapted?

by Virginia Bowman, '49

A—Yes. B—No.

1. Do you spend a lot of time in the library, or are you going steady?
2. Do you prefer the company of the opposite sex? (this is for men and women only)
3. Would you rather be a street cleaner or a St. Bernard?
4. Do you start most of your studying in the Grill or on the bridge?
5. Do you have any black ballet slippers you're not wearing tonight?
6. Does your cigarette taste different lately?
7. Does the sight of Bentley at night affect your aesthetic sense?
8. Do you make your bed every morning or get to class on time?
9. Do you keep regular study schedule, or do you have Faith?
10. Do you have that sluggish dragged-out feeling caused by a faulty digestion?
11. Do you know the second verse
12. Do you enjoy swimming, or don't you have hair on your chest?
13. Are you going to the dance, or are you on a committee?
14. Do you get eight hours sleep every night, or do you live in a dorm?
15. Do you have a crush on Dr. Seely? (women only, we hope)
16. Do you take an active part in campus life, or are you in **Julius Caesar?**
17. When you meet a saber-toothed tiger on the street, do you greet him cordially, or ignore him?
18. Do you like pretzels or peanuts with your beer?
19. When your partner passes on your "4 no" bid, do you throw the cards or the table?
20. What happened to the Phi Gam cannon?

Add up all the even numbered answers in column A, multiply by the number of cuts you've taken in March and April, and substract your last Phys. Ed. grade. This completed, take the even numbered questions in column B, substract the quarter's bookstore bill (exorbitant isn't it?) find its log, cube it, and multiply by the number of hours you spent in the Grill last week. For the odd numbered questions, column A: add them, multiply by your scholastic average (if the product is under 100, double it). Subtract the odd numbered questions in B from the number of hours you studied last week (if the latter number is smaller, reverse them) and multiply by the number of planks in the bridge.

If your first total is larger than the rest, you belong in group A.

If your second number is larger than the rest you belong in group B.

If your third total is larger than the rest you belong in Group C.

If your fourth total is larger than the rest you belong in Group D.

If you're in doubt or can't perform the mathematical functions you belong in group X.

Group A.

You're a normal, average college student. You do your assignments regularly, attend all meals, and go to all classes. Your room is meticulous and there is always a large gathering there discussing the atomic situation or formulating a new policy for Greece. The opposite sex interests you, but you spend little time with it.

Group B.

You are inclined to be slightly reserved. You don't like to lend your clothes, books, money, notes, car or toothbrush. Some days you spend less than 11 hours in the Grill. It embarrasses you to neck in the Green room, Pine room, Alumni Gardens, on the bridge or in the halls of Arter between classes. Loosen up and enjoy the carless freedom of College life.

Group C.

You derive the greatest pleasure from campus life. It was you who originally painted Bentley red. You raid fraternity houses, short-sheet beds, and use your roommate's tux for target practice. You're the first one questioned when the punch is spiked, or when Ground Walker's screens are loose. You will have the fondest memories of college—if you have a mind.

Group D.

You are slightly queer. You don't like 8 o'clocks, term papers, required meetings or the meals in the dorms. You object to having 5 hour exams on the same day and being expected to have your papers in on time. You think Meadville weather is as good as Hawaii's (at least we don't have monsoons—it says here). You think people should be quiet when you want to study and don't see why people think you're noisy. And you don't understand why you didn't get a 98 per cent on that last exam. A word of warning— take care or this attitude might permanently affect you.

Group X.

The Playshop is looking for people like you.

Chi Rho's And Theta Chi's Initiate; Phi Delt's Elect Officers

Alpha Chi Rho announces the initiation of Charles W. Bierworth, Albert I. Geyser, John A. Henderson, Charles W. Johnson, Herbert J. Maginley, Roger S. McCrea, John K. Mitchell, Robert S. Morrow, Charles E. Norquist, Regis R. Reisbeck.

The chapter held an eccentric party on Friday evening. Chaperons for the event were Miss Aileen Dain and Mr. Glenn Timmons. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. James S. Douglas.

Phi Delta Theta held installation of new officers and a banquet in their honor on March 31, with Mr. Richardson, province president, as guest of honor. Among the alumni present were W. D. Lewis, J. E. Burns, Dr. V. S. Hawkey, M. G. Shryock, Dr. R. H. Ellsworth, Dr. J. H. Bozic, J. L. Ross, S. S. Swartley, W. B. Brossman, R. A. Oberlin, R. W. Thomas, R. A. Elstner.

New officers of the chapter are: Steven Birmingham, president; George Strong, vice-president; James Feisley, treasurer; Richard Andres, recording secretary; Richard Victor, alumni secretary.

The chapter announces the marriage of Gladys Williams, of Franklin, to Richard Lavery, '49.

Theta Chi initiated the following men on March 22: Samuel Barco, Richard Hartung, Reed Hurst, Dale Whittall, James Root.

The chapter pledge William Hess recently.

Recent visitors of the chapter were James Beck, ex'48, Burtam Bossler, '43, Horace DeWald, '44.

Dan Harland of the Pennsylvania Beta Chapter of **Phi Kappa Psi** was elected District Archon at a District Council held at Ohio Wesleyan university, Delaware, Ohio, on April 5.

The term of office is one of two years and the office itself is one of liaison between the District Office and the National Office of the fraternity. Dan will supervise all fraternity matters in this district. Other schools in District III besides Allegheny are Penn State, Washington and Jefferson, Case School of Applied Science, Ohio Wesleyan, Ohio State and Wittenberg and the University of West Virginia.

The District Council, held the 3, 4, and 5 of April, discussed other business pertaining to the fraternity. The other delegates from Pennsylvania Beta were George Ely and William Keyes.

Phi Gamma Delta held a radio party on Friday. Chaperons for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Lee D. McClean and Mr. and Mrs. Ford.

Week-end guest of **Delta Tau Delta** was Robert Strong, Gamma Chi chapter of the University of Kansas.

Alpha Gamma Delta announces the engagement of Ruth Jones to Henry Samis, **Psi Upsilon,** New York university.

Kappa Alpha Theta announces the engagement of Mary Alice McCluer to Raymond Carpenter, '47, **Phi Gamma Delta.** Recent guests were Caroline Arentzen and Mary Shannon, class of '46.

Kappa Kappa Gamma held a social Monday evening with Miss Laila Skinner as guest speaker. Kappa announces the engagement of Joan Young to Robert Leech, **Phi Delta Theta.**

Announcements

Anyone who wishes to apply for student aid for work, assistantships or scholarships should submit an application by April 30. The application blanks are available in the offices of the Dean of Men and the Dean of Women.

Mr. Hubert V. Cordier will speak at the meeting of the History and Political Science club Tuesday, April 29 at 7:30 p.m. in the Faculty rooms, Bentley hall.

English 10, the modern novel course, will be given the first semester, 8 a.m. Monday, Wednesday, and Friday.

Cwen Address Books containing the names and addresses of Allegheny students and faculty will be on sale again. Anyone wishing to purchase one please inquire at the desk in Brooks lobby or ask a Cwen. The price is 25 cents.

Works Of Noted Artists Are Shown

Water colors and gauch are the mediums used in the paintings now on exhibit in Reis library. Gauch is an opaque paint with a water base and water colors are used with a transparent technique.

The show on the whole is very conservative. The paintings are realistic land and sea scapes with bright and vivid colors predominating.

There is one landscape by Thomas Benton done in greens and cool blues. A gauch by John Steuart Curry called "Sanctuary", an Aaron Bohrod and a Paul Sample are a few of the celebrated painters whose works are on exhibit now in the lobby and the periodical room.

The exhibit is from a permanent collection of the Butler Art Institute, Youngstown, and is made available through the courtesy of the director, Joseph G. Butler.

Applications For Clinic May Be Obtained Now

Application blanks for the Educational Guidance Clinic are now available to students who wish to send them to interested relatives and friends, Dean C. C. Hurd announced yesterday. The blanks may be obtained at Dean Hurd's office.

Registration for the clinic, restricted to high school juniors, will close May 22. The clinic, now in its ninth year, will be held on the campus June 22-27.

Complete information about clinic students is obtained through tests, conferences with trained counselors and detailed information furnished by their parents and teachers. After evaluating the mass of information, the counselors confer with the students to help them choose their college courses and the institutions best equipped to meet their needs.

This year's clinic staff will include a number of guest counselors, among them Hurst R. Anderson, president of Centenary Junior college and a former member of the Allegheny faculty.

Physicists Miss So Much-Shakespeare

Every student has a dip into the English department in their freshman year when they meet Per Hansa and his friends in English 1. But for those who choose to stray from literature to easy subjects like physics and chemistry, here is a glimpse of what might have been.

You could have taken English 4 and learned to write short stories. You could have had fun composing gory tragedies full of blood and daggers and black velvet drapes or sweet and tender love stories heavy with the scent of honeysuckle and June moons.

Or you could have taken Shakespeare and learned to say all of "To be or not to be" instead of the first six words. (Or do you know the first ten; i. e. "That is the question"?)

In English 6, Chaucer, you would have learned to read in old English. "Whan that Aprille with its shoures soote, the draghte of March hath perced to the roote." (Check that spelling, Dr. Ross. Chaucer is probably chuckling in his grave.)

Those gay, old girls of Merrie England, like Moll Flanders, would have been introduced to you by Dr. Seely. Incidentally, the administration is thinking strongly of clipping the illustrations from that old-fashioned book. Some of our best minds are being corrupted.

In news writing would-be snoopers acquire "noses for news." Mr. Brossman has assured them all jobs on the **New York Times** — or at least on the **Campus.** They'll take over this august publication for the May 7 and 14 issues.

This is only a drop in the bucket of what you've missed, foolish, foolish physicists. As Words—as Whit as Long—as some poet once said, "Of all the sad words of tongue or pen, the saddest are these—It might have been."

"On The Air" To Be Presented In Craig Room May 4

The Ninth Anniversary of the dedication of the Craig room will be observed Sunday, May 4, with presentation of the annual student program. The program, this year entitled "On the Air", will consist of two parts, script writing and radio production. Alfred Kern, '49, and John Cremer, '47, are in charge. "The Devil and Daniel Webster" will also be given."

Intramural Softball Schedule Posted

The cause of noisy confusion in the vicinity of Montgomery field these last several nights is the return of softball to the intramural agenda. Weather permitting, the first half of the season was to start Monday.

Eligibility laws enable any man who is not a member of the varsity tennis, track or baseball teams to participate as a player on one of the ten teams entered.

"Official Softball Rules" will govern all games. The diamond will therefore have sixty feet between bases and the pitching distance will be 43 feet. Varsity baseball squad members will act as umpires and will determine whether a game interrupted by rain shall continue. A game will be forfeited if either team does not field nine men fifteen minutes after scheduled time.

All protests must be submitted to the director of intramural sports, Coach Garbark, not later than 24 hours after the game.

Participating teams should keep spectators far enough away from the playing areas to permit ample room to retrieve wild throws and foul balls.

Games start at 5:30 for this weekend and 6:30 during the rest of the season. Saturday games will begin at 1:30 and 3:30.

SCHEDULE FOR FIRST HALF

Monday, April 21—5:30
Phi Psi - Phi Gam 1
Theta Chi - Chi Rho 2
Tuesday, April 22—5:30
Tau Delt - Alden 1
Sigs - Phi Delt 2
Wednesday, April 23—5:30
Phi Delt - Phi Psi 1
Chi Rho - Tau Delt 2
Thursday, April 24—5:30
Alden - Theta Chi 1
Sigs - Phi Gam 2
Friday, April 25—5:30
Phi Psi - Sigs 1
Theta Chi - Tau Delt 2
Saturday, April 26—4:00
Caflisch 2 - Alden 1
Caflisch 1 - Phi Delt 2
Monday, April 28—6:30
Caflisch 1 - Phi Gam 1
Caflisch 2 - Tau Delt 2
Tuesday, April 29—6:30
Phi Gam - Phi Delt 1
Alden - Chi Rho 2
Wednesday, April 30—6:30
Caflisch 2 - Chi Rho 1
Caflisch 1 - Sigs 2
Thursday, May 1—6:30
Caflisch 1 - Phi Psi 1
Caflisch 2 - Theta Chi 2

No. 1 Field is located at entrance to Montgomery field.

No. 2 Field is on the lower end of Montgomery field.

Netmen To Open With Duquesne And Wooster

A bright new Gator tennis squad emerges above the 1947 sporting horizon on Friday and Saturday of this week, as the local netmen meet Duquesne university at Pittsburgh and Wooster college here to start what may well be the college's most exciting schedule since Gator netmen first entered intercollegiate competitions. Intercollegiate tennis, on a team basis, was first played at Allegheny in 1913.

Friday, April 25, date of the season's opener at Duquesne, will be the first time since 1941 that the two teams have clashed, the score on the occasion being Allegheny 9, Duquesne 0. This would seem to lend promise of a victory to initiate the current season.

If so, Friday's opener will be a statistical milestone in Allegheny's sporting history, for in this match Allegheny will be seeking its 100th victory since netmen of the last generation trod the courts of this institution in its first intercollegiate tennis match 34 years ago.

The team returns to Meadville courts on April 26, when Gator fans will witness the home opener against Wooster. Allegheny racqueteers last played Wooster 'way back in 1915, when the Gators won, 6-0.

Coach H. P. Way, after putting the squad through a 4-week preseason training schedule, states that the team for the Duquesne match will be chosen from among the following men:

Captain Chuck Hileman, letterman and No. 1 man of the 1946 team; Barney Radov, Frank Pollard, and Frank Steinle, all 1946 lettermen; P. Miller, R. P. Andres, R. Limber, and L. Tompkins, freshmen and B. Beighel, P. Gordon, D. Meyers and D. Slater, upperclassmen.

This season's 14-match tennis schedule, one of the largest ever posted at Allegheny, numbers Pitt and W. & J. among the blue and gold's more formidable opponents. Eight of the contests will be played on this campus.

The complete schedule follows:

April 25 Duquesne, away
April 26 Wooster, home
April 30 Pittsburgh, away
May 3 Mount Union, home
May 5 Slippery Rock, away
May " Grove City, home
May 10 Carnegie Tech, home
May 13 Western Reserve, away
May 15 Thiel, home
May 17 Case, home
May 21 W. & J., home
May 22 Geneva, away
May 24 Grove City, away
May 26 Alliance, home

THE WOMAN'S SIDE

by Foster and Brewster

Good evening Mr. and Mrs. North America and all the ships at sea. We are speaking to you from the campus of Allegheny college in the heart of that great industrial city of Meadville, which is even rivaling Pittsburgh now—in floods that is.

Well, if it ever stops raining we might get on with a little tennis tournament which is planned for this Spring. If you want to play either singles or doubles just sign up on Brooks bulletin board.

Speaking of rain— how come it always rains on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, this quarter?

No baseball tournament is planned for this year but anyone wishing to get two teams together to play may see Tex Walters for equipment, referees, etc.

The list of all girls who may ride the trail alone is now posted. These girls may get a riding ticket from the treasurer's office and ride at any time.

Baseball Team Will Battle With Oberlin Tuesday

Next Tuesday, with the assistance of fair weather, Allegheny's baseball team will visit Oberlin college.

This game will mark the first Gator squad to make an appearance on the diamond in 31 years. However, it seems that of the eight games on Allegheny's baseball card for 1947, the toughest opponent is not mentioned. Old Mother Nature is working overtime against the ball team this spring. The boys have been working out for three weeks but in that time they have only been outside on three occasions.

Last Saturday the Gators tangled with the Bulldogs of Meadville high, and the lack of batting practice was keenly felt. The North street diamond is considered small yet neither team was driving the ball out to the creek that lay 250 feet from home plate in left field. This informal practice did shed light on some of the probable starters and their capabilities. The infielders who will be likely to the first call are: Bob Ward, at third; Doug Dunbar, flashy fielder and one of the steadiest candidates, at short; Jim Feisley, Gator basketball star, at second; and Dave Miller, a left-hander, at first. The outfield is still doubtful but Bill Wylie, Jim Montgomery, and Bob Betz started Saturday and they remain the likely choices for the opener.

Ray Lysowski and Johnny Bowlus will share the catching chores of a mound battery of four promising hurlers. The pitchers, Doug Benson, Bill Porterfield, Jim Betz, and Bob Greenbaum each threw two innings of ball against the Bulldogs.

Besides Oberlin, Alliance, Clarion, Thiel, Mt. Union, Washington and Jefferson, Rochester, and Slippery Rock, will oppose the Gators.

Because of the lack of an adequate playing field, all the games will be played away this year.

The meeting with Coach Daddio of next year's football candidates is postponed. It was to be held tonight, April 23, but a future date will be arranged.

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WASHINGTON NEWS LETTER

(Continued from page 1)

ment Workers, Walter Reuther of the UAW, and others. We just missed John L. Lewis when he testified the day after the Supreme Court ruled against him because we got the wrong hour, and all we saw was a pile of used flash bulbs.

We live out at a former Wave barracks on Ward Circle which is at the junction of Massachusetts and Nebraska avenues where the Liberal Arts College of American is located. We are about twenty minutes by bus from the White House and another twenty-five minutes from the Library of Congress and the Capitol. After the first week with the aid of the Transit Company's maps, we could find our way about very well through the maze of street car and bus lines. We eat independently and wherever we find it opportune, since to be confined to a permanent dining room would be a waste of time and money in this sprawling city. We have little to do with the social life of the Liberal Arts College, and the downtown school doesn't have any, being principally a graduate school.

My own independent work is being carried on in the Office of International Information and Cultural Affairs of the State Department. This is located in the former War Manpower Commission Building at the corner of 18th and Pennsylvania. I have been there for almost two months with my own desk and typewriter, delving into files of the most fascinating content, talking to the people who make the wheels go around in the U S international short wave broadcasting, the international motion pictures, the international exchange of persons, the foreign United States Information Libraries and the international press and wireless divisions, and trying to draw a picture of this one particular segment of the vast governmental activity that goes on today.

It is down here that I have begun to grasp the marvelous and intricate complexity of the national government and to wonder that its multifold activities are correlated and reconciled to the master plans of policy. Here we have seen something of the incessant interaction and counterplay of force between the legislature, the administrative bodies, the President and the judiciary, not to mention the innumerable pressure groups, the lobbyists, and the cranks. We have seen in person those men who are setting the policies of the government for the next few years. We have formed personal dislikes and prejudices against some of them, especially in the Congress, who seem unworthy to be sitting there.

The other day during the Army Day Parade we were within 30 feet of the President as he drove away from the reviewing stand. He looked, strangely enough, just like his pictures, only more so. Some others of the group have seen other influential men— those who do not appear before the public eye, but who wield influence behind the scenes— Kiplinger of the Newsletter fame among business men, McKnight of the Republican National Policy Committee and others.

In the midst of all this intellectual extravaganza we still get a lot of recreation, perhaps more than we should. There are lots of parks for hikes and picnics, roller skating, ice skating, the latest movies and the highest prices, Navy band concerts every Friday night, the big amusement park at Glen Echo, legitimate theater and a host of other activities. The other night American university debated Cambridge university of England on whether the dissolution of the British Empire would be good for the world. In fact, there is recreation to suit all types and temperaments.

The cherry blossom season is here now and the big festivals were held over the past week-end. We attended Sunday morning services at the Jefferson Memorial which is on the blossom rimmed Tidal Basin. The crowds are tremendous now; so we are glad we did most of our sightseeing during the winter.

At any rate we will come back to Allegheny as better citizens, more aware of the problems of good government and perhaps more tolerant and understanding of othe people and what they think.

Sincerely yours,

R. Reed Stormer, '48.

New W.A.A. Cabinet Is Headed By Leggett

Jacqueline Leggett, '49, is the new president of the Women's Athletic Association, succeeding Gertrude Walters, '48, at a recent meeting of the group.

Other officers elected include Barbara Davies, '49, vice-president; Anne Hershey, '50, secretary; and Virginia Pratt, treasurer.

Miss Leggett is a member of the social committee of Associated Women Students, a member of the Senate, Outing club and Cwens. She belongs to Kappa Alpha Theta social fraternity.

Miss Davies belongs to Terrapin, the social committee of Associated Women Students and Kappa Alpha Theta.

Miss Hershey is a member of the freshman varsity basketball team, Heelers, and is active in drama work.

Miss Pratt is a member of Heelers, the French club, and the freshman basketball team.

Among other business at the meeting of the W.A.A., the May Day Dance was discussed but no plans were made, officers said.

MONKEY TRIAL

(Continued from page 1)

doors by 1,000 shirt-sleeved spectators.

Newspapermen came from every section of the United States and several foreign countries. Microphones were set up to carry to the nation the first broadcast of a trial.

Meanwhile, slumbering Dayton, a community of 2,000, awoke to a combination of camp meeting, Chautauqua, street fair, and Fourth of July. Newspapermen, educators, scientists, churchmen and charlatans crowded into the Cumberland Mountain community.

Vendors had their day. J. R. Darwin's Everything-to-Wear Store hung out a sign: "Darwin Is Right— Inside". A circus man who had brought two chimpanzees to testify for the prosecution rented a store and set up a sideshow.

But the comic aspects of the case were forgotten as the trial reached bitter heights. The clash of Bryan's Fundamentalist views and Darrow's Modernism touched off angry debates.

The trial reached a climax in what a contemporary report called "the most amazing court scene in Anglo-Saxon history." Darrow summoned Bryan to the witness stand.

Bryan, defending a literal interpretation of the Biblical evolution theory suffered under Darrow's searching questions. His knowledge of the Bible broke down and he left the stand a shaken man. "The Bible hadn't suffered, but Bryan had," a newspaper report concluded.

The verdict was anticlimax. Darrow requested a verdict of guilty to permit an appeal. The jury complied and Scopes was fined $100.

The Anti-Evolution Act died soon afterward when the verdict was reversed by a higher tribunal, but it will be long remembered for its part in that epic encounter in the Dayton courtroom.

Students taking part in the reenactment include: Paul Berner, '50, *narrator*; William Allison, '50, Judge Neal; Jacques Van Vlack, '50, Attorney General Stewart; Samuel Hazelbart, '50, General McKenzie; Richard Dearing, '50, Jim Riley; William Potter, '50, Arthur Garfield Hays; Phillip McFarland, '50, Juror Thompson; James Isherwood, '50, Mr. White, superintendent of schools; Richard Hughes, '49, Howard Morgan; Melvin Gerseny, '48, William Jennings Bryan; Frank Fitch, '50, Clarence Darrow; Jon Sandberg, '50, Dudley Field Malone; Russell Perry, '47, Judge; William Hall, '50, policeman; David Feigert, '50, John Thomas Scopes.

CAESAR PLAY

(Continued from page 1)

Hartung, '50, portrays Marcus Lepidus as the weak character Anthony thought him to be. Mary Thoma, '49, as Lucius, the servant of Brutus, does an excellent job singing Elizabethan songs and accompanying herself on the mandolin. Leake Bevil, '48, plays Brutus sympathetically, showing him to be the poetic idealist that he really was. Joan Thomas, '49, and Marjorie Sweet, '47, give fine portrayals of the wives of Caesar and Brutus.

Dr. Mitchell was assisted by E. Paul Kozelka. Scenery was by Michael P. Curry and lighting by John W. Hulburt. Mrs. Maurine Mitchell assisted with costuming.

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