

Benezet Speaks At First Convocation; 1951-52 Fall Term Officially Opens

President Louis T. Benezet addressed a capacity audience of faculty and students in Montgomery Gymnasium Monday morning at the first all-college convocation of the semester.

Speaking on "Morality and Skill" Dr. Benezet developed an analysis of the symptoms of a morally diseased society, but added that "They are not the product of a degenerate race. Our young people have all the promise that has graced the youth of any period."

In defining a morally sick society, he stated that one is such "when its actions contradict its own basic principles: when its citizens in other words violate the very codes of behavior which their society has created to promote."

Four Major Symptoms

Dr. Benezet identified four major symptoms of moral decay in American society. "The first symptom," he maintained, "comes from our fatty position in a wretched world. No nation and no world can become truly moral as long as such mammoth differences in the means of existence between East and West are permitted to last."

The second symptom, according to the college president, is that coming from the war in Korea, being fought to keep intact the idea of the United Nations.

"We feel the sickness thirdly because we are beginning to wonder whether capitalist economy actually can get along without a war," he continued, adding that armament billions could be more constructively spent in maintaining high-level production.

Denial Of Free Inquiry

The fourth symptom, "the worst kind of moral sickness for a college to bear," is the present denial of free inquiry, he stated. "Our democratic process has been so distorted by hysteria that any minority position on almost any argument can be hushed today by some reckless opponent shouting 'communism'."

In answering the charge that America has become completely corrupt, Dr. Benezet proposed that perhaps the best countermeasure would be a clarification of objectives for the nation and more fundamentally, for individuals. He deplored the fact that current claims of an immoral world are being directed unfairly at youth.

Part College Can Play

Teaching material and moral skills is the part the college can play in helping to cure the country's illnesses, according to the head of the college. "Higher education believes in the development of morality

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1004 Matriculate As Semester Opens

The Registrar's office announced this week that registration Saturday totaled 1004 students for the first semester of 1951-52, sixty-five less than last fall's total. The freshman and sophomore classes are the largest, each with 260 members. The junior class totals 227 and the senior class is the smallest with only 225 members.

Other statistics include: senior men—143, senior women—82, junior men—132, junior women—95, sophomore men—157, and sophomore women—103. The fair sex leads in the freshman class with 148, while only 112 freshmen men matriculated.

Undergraduate Interest Needed For Fall Band Success, States Cooley

"Student apathy may prevent Allegheny's having a good operating band on the football field this season," Bud Cooley, student leader, declared Sunday night. Twenty-five upperclassmen attended the first meeting held earlier this week.

The success of the band this year depends entirely on whether or not qualified students appear for rehearsals. Freshmen who can play a band instrument are especially urged to come to rehearsals, held Wednesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays at 3:45 p.m.

A special feature of this season's band will be the uniforms, which have been remodeled from last year's style. They will be worn without the ties and hats, and will have full length trousers, with a yellow pleat running vertically on each side.

Cooley stated that the turnout for drum majorettes last Sunday was good. In addition to Daphne Wolfe, head majorette, there will be probably seven freshman majorettes.

75th Anniversary

THE CAMPUS

OF ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

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Meadville, Pennsylvania

SEPTEMBER 27, 1951

McCracken Expresses Views On Fraternities, Government



Dean Charles W. McCracken

Dr. Charles W. McCracken, new Dean of Students officially expressed his views on administrative-student relations for the first time Monday afternoon. Speaking informally in the Green Room of Brooks with students B. J. Coulston, Barbara Gaskill, Ned Vidal, and Jim Boddorf, the administrative head expressed a desire to see a more unified fraternity system directed toward better college relations.

Point-Blank Discussion

In the point-blank discussion, which featured direct and unrehearsed questions from the participating students, McCracken told of loopholes in existing college-fraternity regulations.

In regard to fraternity pledging, and the necessity of a man having a 70 average before he can be pledged, the Dean said: "As far as I know, and Dr. Steen has checked through the faculty minutes, the faculty never made such a regulation."

Fraternities Have Faults

Asked by Vidal whether he considered frats "good, bad or mediocre" here, McCracken answered: "I don't know conditions at Allegheny yet, but I do know that fraternities on campus are not matching the criteria of the National Inter-fraternity Council in contributing to college unity." The former Dean of Muskingum College went on to say that Allegheny fraternities not only have weaknesses and faults, but that they do not promote the unity desired for strong relationships on campus. However, he pointed out that the men's dorm situation at present does not create a unified spirit.

No Policy Before

In regard to a change in policy since last year concerning Allegheny fraternities, McCracken stated that since there was no existing policy in black and white, there could therefore be no expressed change as such. "There has not been too much change in overall policy. There is a great deal of tradition among fraternities at Allegheny, but such things as financial management are a common problem between the administration and the fraternities." In concluding from this that an overall policy must be forthcoming, McCracken continued: "Let any policy between the two

(Continued on page 3)

ROTC Head Answers Queries Regarding Uniforms, Drills, And Three Year Plan

Now in its fourth day of operation, the Allegheny detachment of the Air Force ROTC has a combined enrollment of 181 students. Classes began Monday for 105 freshmen and 76 sophomores in the ROTC buildings on Highland Avenue to the east of Montgomery Field. Uniforms for the basic course, will be issued on or about October 10.

In answer to many queries by both enrollees and upperclassmen, Lt. Col. George F. Brodie, Professor of Air Science and Tactics, has announced policies concerning uniforms, subsistence allowances, and class and summer drill.

Tentative Approval

Present sophomores who are enrolled under the accelerated program will be tentatively approved for the advanced course next year, however formal approval will be forthcoming in their senior year, Col. Brodie stressed. Because of the accelerated program this class will not receive their subsistence allowance of \$90 per day until their senior year.

In light of the fact that students who are accepted for the advanced course are allotted a specific amount of money for the purchase of uniforms, the ROTC Commander pointed out that, "present sophomores will not be able to procure uniforms until their senior year." Uniforms for the basic courses are loaned, while advanced course apparel remains the property of the College until graduation when it is given to the graduate.

Uniform Allotment

\$50.00 will be allotted to this group in their senior year for uniform purchase.

Freshmen enrollees who will be exposed to the regular four year

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Fall Fashions Reflected In Caflisch



Freshman dink distribution last Saturday provided the underclassmen with the usual comments as well as perhaps a new note of enthusiasm. Here Ann D. Clark (left) and Noreen Swenson (right) are reflected in the mirror, with Sandra Wockner to the right of the picture.

—Photo by Damm

TOMORROW!

The Campus reminds students again of its meeting tomorrow afternoon to acquaint interested freshmen and upperclassmen with the workings and available positions of the publication.

Arter Hall, Room 26, has been reserved at 4:00 p.m. to accommodate recruits. Positions for typists, reporters, proof and copy readers, and business and circulation management are only a few of the opportunities.

Anyone unable to attend tomorrow's meeting is asked to leave his name with the operator in Brooks Hall. The Campus stresses that previous newspaper experience is not necessary.

Free Inquiry And Communism

"The present denial of free inquiry is the worst kind of moral sickness for a college to bear, for the plant on which we feed is crushed." Such a sickness Dr. Benezet said has appeared on the American scene because we no longer understand that the strength of a democracy rests within its ability to welcome diverse ideas and criticisms. That the very men who shout Americanism in Washington are placing a noose about free inquiry is apparent. That free inquiry is being encroached upon at Allegheny is questionable.

Some American Universities have received notoriety for the way in which they have handled professors who were either Communists or left-wingers. Allegheny unfortunately has not been forced to meet the topical question of whether Communists should be allowed to teach in our schools. Free inquiry has not been killed on the Allegheny campus, but then again it has never been promoted.

We will go off the limb and say that the influence of Communist thought and Communist action has been one of the primary motivators of the last thirty years. We will be on safer ground when we say that Communism will disturb our own lives for many years. Is Communism what America needs? And we ask that question because no professor at Allegheny has ever asked it of us. Well,

it's not such a silly question. As a matter of fact, we think it is a question that every one of us should try to answer. The strength of our country and of Allegheny depends upon a mature answer to that question.

We have not been too greatly interested in free inquiry; that is our moral sickness. Allegheny is a college devoted to the search for truth, but at least in one important field of life we have not been making an effort to locate the truth.

We have not attempted to look deeply into the theories of the proponents of Communism. Perhaps a few advanced theory courses have briefly touched upon Marx and Lenin, but they are exceptions. We hope that the new core curriculum will at some point have the students investigate Communism. We hope that Allegheny will be known as a school where free inquiry exists. We hope that our students, when they attack a thought, attack it after having gained intimate knowledge of both sides of the problem.

Our moral sickness does not stem from abridging free inquiry. Dr. Benezet's speech, in itself, is a sign of our moral health. But our sickness is one which comes from our limited and one-sided studies of such a significant force as Communism. The results of such a sickness are prejudice and bigotry, both antithetical to the growth of democracy.

Enthusiasm!

Most freshman classes come to Allegheny full of enthusiasm. This year's group has come with an abnormal amount. We are thinking of two projects which emanated from this bright new crop within their very first week on campus. One of the projects was a mature organizational revision; the other, and it may be more significant to the whole college, was an informal party.

When the class of '55' drew up a plan for a cabinet system of representation, it showed that it was eagerly interested in taking care of its own affairs. This independent action is a healthy sign for all the classes and clubs on campus to observe.

The informal party which the freshmen sponsored last week at Cochran was a spontaneous demonstration by the residents of that hall. The party was open to all the members of the class and gave them a chance to get to know their class. It might be a good idea if the three older classes held parties in which they could re-meet their classmates.

We hope that the freshman class continues to hold many of these parties while they are here. If they look at their older brothers and sisters, they will find that in each case these classes have dispersed into many fraternal directions and have limited their friends to an intimate few. This is not an argument against intimacy, but merely an appeal to common sense and to the idea that there are more than thirty or fifty persons at Allegheny who are worth knowing, and that by each class attempting to remain a more cohesive unity, the students of the school would have a wider circle of friends and the college itself would benefit.

But we did not start this piece with the idea of discussing any points about upperclass problems. We were interested and still remain that way, in congratulating the class of '55' for its fine start and to wish it continued success.

MARTIN LEWIS REGISTER AT ACADEMY

September 27 - October 5 (Academy) *That's My Boy*, with Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis, Ruth Hussey, and Eddie Mayhoff. Jerry Lewis goes to college, gets psychoanalyzed, and becomes a big football hero.

"... A surprise in that it depends more on situation and less on slapstick than the team's (Martin and Lewis) previous films. However, the change shouldn't prove too disconcerting... might even be regarded as an improvement... Despite the fact that he capers and mugs a good deal less than usual, Lewis manages to be very funny with the athletic antics and the psychological gibberish that comes his way... Martin plays straight... gives his usual treatment to several reliable tunes... Mayhoff... makes a highly successful screen debut."

—Newsweek

September 27-29 (Park) *Saturday's Hero*, with John Derek and Donna Reed. Film deals with athletic subsidies for college gridiron stars.

"... Registers strongly in the

gridiron department, being particularly able in catching the rough-tough flavor of training and game play as practiced all over the land each fall... Dialog is cynical in treating the phony jobs, the expense accounts and charge accounts furnished promising athletes by schools and alumni... Derek is fine as the young man, and his ambitions are so projected as to command sympathy."

—Variety

September 30 - October 2 (Park) *People Will Talk*, with Jeanne Crain and Cary Grant. Prof. in medical school falls in love with student his troubles (the inevitable conflict) arise from accusations that he has behaved in a manner unbecoming his profession.

"... A well-polished presentation, slickly cast and smoothly turned out... Serious aspects... have been brightened with considerable humor... There is a good satirically humorous touch in the way the script takes a poke or two at accepted medical foibles and practices."

—Variety

First In AUC Series Compares Budget Setup With Nearby School

Editor's Note: The following is the first in a series of articles by an AUC official on the AUC and the relationship of the student to the governing body. Succeeding articles by other top student government leaders will deal with varying phases of the question.

The administration deserves our applause for its liberalism. Immediately the question occurs, "To what phase of liberalism are we referring?" Perhaps the best method of handling the subject is to retell an incident that occurred last year.

Exchange Of Ideas

Last spring the president of the student government of a nearby college arrived on campus for the purpose of discussing his pet topic with his counterpart, the president of the AUC. As the discussion left the formal state and fluently moved into the relaxed, both presidents were getting to the core of their respective organizations. Ideas and suggestions were exchanged as each president began to see the structural outlines of the other group. Suddenly, the visitor looked at his list of questions and inquired, "Could you explain a little of the Council's budget? We have been working with \$500 per year," he said, "and are trying to increase that amount."

\$19,000 Budget

A feeling of pride and quick realization, brought about by contrast, touched our president. "We have received a cut due to the decline in the enrollment, but nevertheless we expect to operate on \$19,000 for the '51-52 academic year."

A barrage of questions returned instantly. "Where does the money come from? Students don't supervise this, do they? What do you do with that large amount?" Not until the ledger and the treasurer's reports were considered, was he ready to leave the realm of the Doubting Thomas.

School Dances

Silence came to the discussion and he reached for other bits of information. "Does your student organization sponsor a dance at any time during the year?"

Not wanting to be inaccurate, the AUC prexy checked the records and found that five student government sponsored dances were to be held

The Squirrel's Tale

Between usn's and the acorns, last week must have been a busy one for freshmen and upperclassmen alike. The highlight of it all was the annual picnic at Bousson, featuring Section Five of Cafisch with a prize-winning skit, and a lively, if moist, exhibition by Don Skinner. Running a close second in orientation interest was an illustrated talk by Kitty Crawford, starring Hap Lynch as Miss Fitt of 1952.

The end of freshman week found Neil Charles back in the familiar groove, issuing a musical welcome to the returning upperclassmen. Blue lights and soft (?) music seemed to be the necessary ingredients for a successful evening—Ho, Hum.

The summer brought out the romantic in Allegheny students, if the wear and tear on the Rustic Bridge is any evidence. Speaking of romance, pinnings this summer and fall added up to the singiest meal we've et in a long time. The lucky couples are: Carol Hefren and Bill Tillotson; Rannie Davidson and Jack Heffner; Nancy Welty and Lyn Duff; Skippy Bond and Sandy McEwen; Sally Williams and Jack

in the first semester alone. Our president went on to explain that about \$4500 was set aside by the student on the Budget Committee specifically for All-College Dances. Again a flurry of related remarks came from the visitors. Other phases of AUC work were outlined and the discussion ended with the guests admitting, "You have a wonderful set-up here."

Visitor Amazed

Yes, the observant and questioning student was indeed amazed and envious. However, our president was likewise given a jolt. He came to his senses and the thought of the vastness of what he had previously taken for granted concerning the AUC, was most disturbing. When black and white were placed side by side, it shocked him to see how light the white actually was. If he had taken the functionings of his organization for granted, what were the students thinking?

To say to the student body, "We have rare and priceless student government structure," would mean very little, the reason being that the understanding of the system is a necessity before appreciation can

(Continued on Page 4)

Goellner; Bonnie Ford and Eric Woit; Dorothea Johnston and Grant Alpaugh; Marty Nelson and Dave Patterson; Don Weaver and Joann Jaillet; Ted Smith and Althea Collins; and Don Hayes and Margie Marfield.

In the "I Love You Truly" department we have Donna Shuman and Cash Elston; Nancy Archer and George Walk (Pitt); and Betty Hamman and Charles Henry (F and M).

Newlyweds around campus: Carol King and Sigmund Hammer; and Herb Baum and Nancy Molmark.

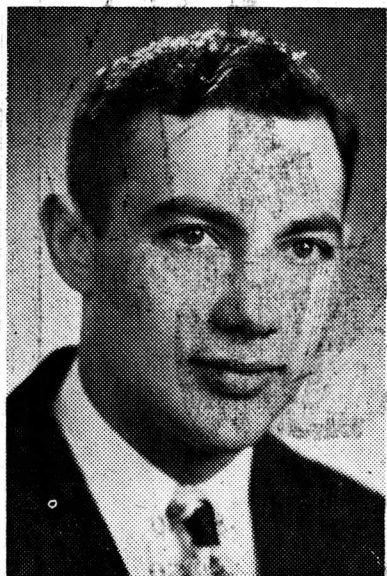
The freshmen must be modest this year—they left the clothes on Suzie, the drama department's model, when they hung her from Bentley... By the way, while we are on the subject of nudity, did you see the color of the chapel lately? More appropriate out in Youngstown, we'd say.

This week's password at the Phi Psi house: "Nothing's too good for our Tilly!"... Does Jan Turner need a compass, or did she lose her glasses, hmmm?

The freshmen are up to their old tricks in the firecracker trade; just ask Dixie Russell.

Congratulations to Dr. Picht on a marvelous sermon last Sunday in chapel... Most quoted saying of the week comes from Charles Bickford, starring in "Jim Thorpe"; "Allegheny is looking for a new coach." And then there's the tale about the green frosh who begged his advisor for six eight o'clocks. But time's a-wastin', and so we wrap our pens in waxed paper and fondly bid you adieu, as we sail away into a rain cloud.

Poor Man's Edwards



Bob Blomquist

One of our busiest seniors, Bob Blomquist, comes to us from Ruthersford, New Jersey. Bob is an economics major, and has tentative plans to attend Penn State for further study following graduation from Allegheny in June. He has

served his fraternity, Phi Kappa Psi, as vice president and president. A three-year letter man in soccer, he has in addition taken part in intramural tennis, track, and swimming. He is treasurer of the Allegheny Undergraduate Council, for which he has represented his class for two years. He is a member of the varsity debate squad, which won the state championship two years ago. Delta Sigma Rho, national honorary speech society, claims him as a member, as does Pi Gamma Mu, national honorary social science fraternity. He is a member of Philo-Franklin Speech Union, and used to be its treasurer. His activities have also included membership on many committees. Bob has spent the past seven summers at various camps, doing work ranging from counseling to dietetics. He is business manager of this year's *Kal-dron*. On the side of relaxation, he is interested in music, from a purely listening standpoint, and favors particularly semi-classical works. He claims he has a mad passion for El Greco's paintings.

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Students, faculty, and administration assembled in Brooks Hall on Sunday for the annual student-faculty tea. On hand in the reception line were (left to right): Mrs. Julian Ross, President Louis T. Benezet, Kitty Crawford, and Arnie Lewis. Benezet greets Fred Richardson, while Jane Walker, Betty Hammon, and Carol Hirschman consult Miss Crawford and Lewis.

—Photo by Damm

McCracken Expresses Views

(Continued from page 1)

emerge from their working together on problems like this."

Continuing with his views toward fraternities, Dean McCracken stated, "I can't blame fraternities, the administration, or any one group for disunity. There is no answer as to whether they are good or bad—it is what they do for the community. They provide a physical and social basis for organization."

The age-old discriminatory clause question was answered by McCracken in a sharp statement: "If there is discrimination within the fraternity which makes for disunity—that's bad! Each fraternity should have a local option from the national chapter about discriminatory clauses as to membership," he said.

"Policy making is a group function", he continued in answer to student queries. "I am opposed to the idea that I am a policy making person," he clarified. "Policy should be formed by the students, faculty and administration."

Because of the informality of the question and answer period, problems and topics were closely interwoven. Launching into rushing, Vidal asked what was wrong with the IFC in regard to its complete unification toward rushing.

"Organizational steps have been taken in the right direction. There is no reason why the AUC, the IFC, and AWS couldn't be improved. Is it the desire of the AUC to become a top governmental group from an administrative standpoint?", he continued. McCracken stated that he thought the AWS to be a well-

organized unit with good communicative service, but said the men's government lacked organizational directive. He left unanswered how the AUC could become a means of communication to men.

In concluding his beliefs on administrative-student policy toward fraternities and government McCracken said: "If students are willing to think intelligently and objectively and are willing to take the price of responsibility, then there isn't any reason why a policy cannot be formed. It is a challenge to the AUC not to exclude administration and faculty from meetings; three separate organizations cannot possibly operate and still remain unified."

The interview was conducted by The Campus through student participation rather than by personal interview so that Dean McCracken's view might provide a basis for future growth between the administration and the groups under discussion.

North Will Present Concert In Chapel Next Thursday, 8:15

W. S. Wright North, member of the music department, will offer a recital in Ford Chapel next Thursday night at 8:15 p.m. Mr. North will be accompanied at the piano by his wife, Dagmar Carter North. All students are welcome to attend.

Mr. North's program will be as follows:

I

"As a Father With His Children" from Coffee Cantata—Bach.

"My Father, Look Upon My Anguish"—Handel.

"Honor and Arms" from Samson—Handel.

II

"Mephisto's Serenade" from Faust—Gounod.

"Song of the Coat" from La Bohème—Puccini.

"Drinking Song" from The Fair Maid of Perth—Bizet.

III

Swedish songs, translated into English—Nystroem, Pergament.

IV

"To One Unknown"—Carpenter.

"Silent Noon"—Ralph Vaughn Williams.

"Adam was My Grandfather"—F. D. Moore.

Psychology Majors!

Miss Joann Smit, instructor in psychology, has announced the scheduling of a senior seminar for psychology majors at 1:30 Tuesday afternoons.

All senior psych majors, regardless of whether or not they are registered for comprehensive credit this semester, are urged to attend the first meeting on October 2.

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PHOTOGRAPHY

Pre-Med Freshmen Meet With Advisory Group

Freshmen interested in pre-medical courses met last Thursday evening with four faculty members and Dr. Robert J. Byers, college physician, to hear an explanation of the pre-medical advisory committee.

Dr. Robert E. Bugbee, Dr. John E. Cavelti, and Mr. William E. Michener told the students of courses offered in their respective fields, while Mr. Philip M. Benjamin explained the benefits to be derived by pre-med students from the liberal arts requirements of the college.

An informal discussion, at which cider and doughnuts were served, following the meeting. The advisory committee plans to hold similar meetings throughout the semester to which upperclassmen as well as freshmen will be invited.

Sinfonietta Organizes; Rehearsals Announced

The Allegheny Sinfonietta held an organization meeting Tuesday afternoon in the music building, Director Herbert Neurath has announced. Nine freshman candidates reported, while seventeen upperclassmen returned to bolster the college orchestra.

According to Neurath, three concerts will be held this year. The first, on December 6th will feature the annual Christmas presentation.

A tentative rehearsal schedule was arranged at the meeting whereby a full rehearsal will be held every Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. Strings will rehearse in addition to this on Thursdays at 4:15 p.m., and winds and basses will practice the same day at 7 p.m.

For the first time, the Sinfonietta will hold election of officers.

Student Union Open; Regulations Announced

The Student Union of Allegheny College is now open, according to Ed Brink, '51, Cochran Hall proctor. The Union will be open to all students immediately after dinner and will close at 10:30 p.m., according to the present plans. Regulations regarding noise will be strictly enforced.

Brink commented on the meager amount of equipment, stating, "Unless more funds are supplied, either through grants from the school or through student fund drives, the Student Union will collapse." At present there are three card tables, a ping pong table, and several decks of cards. In the reception room are the piano and facilities for chess and checkers.

Future plans were stated by Brink as follows: "In the event that the Student Union does receive enough money to work with, I would like to purchase a radio-phonograph, another ping pong table, more card tables, a variety of parlor games, and numerous incidentals." If these plans are carried out, there will be dancing in the main entrance room, piano playing and card games in the left lounge and other activities in the remaining space.

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For a between meal snack



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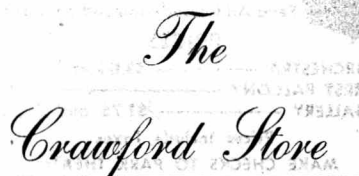
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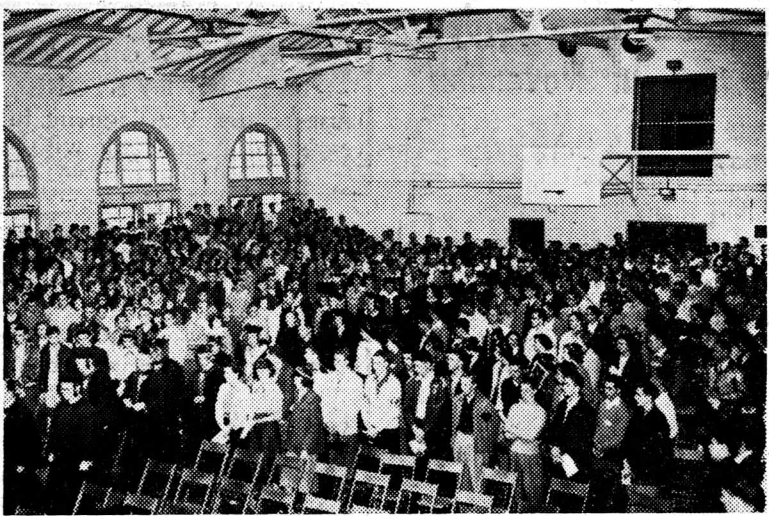
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MAKE CHECKS TO PARK THEATRE





Upperclassmen and freshmen filled Montgomery Gymnasium Monday for the convocation which officially opened the school year. Faculty and administration members donned academic costume for the occasion which featured an address by President Louis T. Benezet. —Photo by Snyder

Kessler's Diner

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McCracken Hopes To Solve Dining Problem

Because of difficulties encountered in the dining set-up sponsored by the Commons Club, mentioned in last week's issue of *The Campus*, men who do not eat either in a fraternity house or in a college dining hall are requested to contact Dean McCracken by Monday, October 1. McCracken stated that the college assumes responsibility for housing and boarding of students, and is trying its best to take care of this problem. He expressed hope that the Commons Club dining plan can be worked out.

Phi Beta Kappa Awards Presented On Monday

Dr. Richard L. Brown, president of Allegheny's chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, presented a new series of academic awards at the Convocation Monday.

Credit at the Bookstore for books other than texts was awarded to John Segal, Mary Ollman, Ralph Hillmer, and Arthur Jonas for scholastic achievement during the 1950-51 school term.

Sophomores Mary Ollman and Segal accumulated the highest and second highest averages of the Class of 1954 during their freshman year, while Hillmer is the present junior who showed the greatest improvement from his freshman to sophomore year.

Jona's award, presented by Dean Julian L. Ross, was given on the basis of improvement shown in his junior year over his freshman and sophomore years.

North Announces New Chapel Choir - Singers Sunday Service Plan

W. S. Wright North, new director of Chapel Choir, has announced that, for the first time in its history, the Choir will sing regularly at Sunday morning chapel services.

"We all know," said Mr. North, "that there is a real need for good chapel music." To provide good sacred music which will appeal to all students is the chief aim of this year's organization. Tentative plans are for Chapel Choir to sing at three out of every four chapel services, with the Allegheny Singers participating on the fourth Sunday. Mr. North has promised, however, that members who wish to spend week-ends at home occasionally will be permitted to miss services to do so.

First rehearsal for new members, who qualified at the try-outs earlier this week, will be on Tuesday, October 2, at 4:30 p.m. At this meeting the group will decide on the days which will be most suitable for regular rehearsals.

Sunday Chapel Programs Announced By Chaplain

Dr. Charles H. Picht, new acting Chaplain has announced the tentative Chapel program through the Thanksgiving vacation.

The regular Sunday service this week will be conducted by Dr. Picht, who will speak on "How Far is Farther", at 11 a.m.

On October 7, World Wide Communion Sunday will be observed with services by the acting Chaplain. Sunday, October 7 remains an open speaking date.

Dr. Picht will speak again on October 21 on the topic: "Unemployed Carpenters."

President Louis T. Benezet will be the speaker on Homecoming Sunday, October 28. His topic remains unannounced.

The first guest preacher, Dr. W. Emory Hartman of Columbus, Ohio, will appear on November 4.

Dr. Stanley R. Hopper of Drew University, and father of last year's AUC president, Jeff Hopper, will return to the campus to speak on November 11.

"Songs at Midnight" will be Dr. Picht's topic on November 18, concluding the pre-vacation schedule.

ROTC

(Continued from page 1)

course will be granted \$100 in their junior year for advanced course uniforms of their own possession for the remaining two years. The subsistence for this class will be \$90 per day for two years, based on a maximum of 595 days.

"If the cost of uniforms for advanced training exceeds the \$50 or \$100 allotment students will be required to make up the difference personally," Col. Brodie emphasized.

Since the sophomores are under a voluntary basis in the detachment, the advanced course is not compulsory. "All students accepted by the unit for advanced training must undergo summer training at an Air Force Base between their junior and senior year", Col. Brodie continued. Students will receive \$75 per month and receive transportation to and from the base for this training.

In addition to regular drills this fall as scheduled, Monday afternoon has been reserved as an optional drill period to be used for makeup work in case of bad weather the previous week. This time will also be set aside for complete corps drill in preparation for the annual inspection.

Col. Brodie stressed that uniforms

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Allegheny Newman Club To Hold Meeting Soon

Father Stephen Kotyuk, adviser to the Allegheny Newman Club, announced that as of this week plans for the first semester are incomplete. A meeting will be held as soon as possible, and all Catholic students, especially those who are new on Allegheny's campus this fall, are invited to attend. The date of this meeting will be announced in next week's issue of *The Campus*.

are to be worn only on class and drill days. "Uniforms may not be worn on dates, to social functions, or on vacation, he stated. The only exceptions will be authorized events or social functions such as the military Ball to be held next spring.



Shows — 2 - 7 - 9 — Shows

SEPTEMBER 27-29

"SATURDAY'S HERO"

Starring
John Derek

SEPT. 30 - OCT. 2

"PEOPLE WILL TALK"

Starring
Jeanne Crain
and
Carry Grant

OCTOBER 3 and 4

"Tomorrow is Another Day"

Starring
Ruth Roman
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FOR DRINK, THIRST"

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Registration was handled Saturday in Montgomery with a total of 1004 students matriculating. Behind the scene tabulation took place in Bentley late Saturday and Sunday. Here arranging class lists and registration cards are (left to right): Registrar Robert T. Sherman, Mrs. William H. Parsons, Mrs. David T. Jenkins, Mrs. Ed Laderer, Natalie Kenny, and Dean of Instruction Julian L. Ross. —Photo by Damm

Staff Plans Freshman Tours Of Reis Library

The tours of Reis Memorial Library for Freshman students, formerly conducted by the Speech Department will be handled this year by the library staff. The purpose of the tours is to acquaint the freshmen with the facilities of the building and to instruct them in the proper usage of the different operations.

An executive committee is being formed to plan these tours.

Librarian Philip M. Benjamin is the guest of Bucknell University today as they dedicate the Bertrand Memorial Library. Dr. D. W. Wright, Director of the Folger Shakespeare Library, Washington, D.C., will be guest speaker.

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Convocation

(Continued from page 1)
through informed intelligence about mankind and through the dedication of that intelligence to use in terms of an established set of moral codes —our particular code being that of a learning center affiliated with a Christian church within a democratic republic."

Understanding oneself, understanding one's fellows, and understanding one's world are three great skills we can teach here, stated Dr. Benezet. "We have here then the rare privilege of a place dedicated to the skill of learning. It has been my limited experience that any place truly dedicated to that skill can achieve a certain greatness; and its moral strength will not need question."

Lab Technician

Mr. James E. Werley, Superintendent of the Meadville City Hospital, has announced that a position for laboratory technician is open to any student or wife of a student who has had previous training. Interested students are asked to contact Doctor Hunter at the Hospital.

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962 Market Street

HEELERS MEETING

Outing Club president Lyle Thornbloom has asked all freshmen interested in becoming future Club members to attend a Heelers meeting tonight in Alden Hall.

To be held in Room 101 at 7 p.m., the meeting will concern eligibility requirements for the freshman branch of the Outing Club.

First Phi Beta Kappa Lecture In November

The second half of a series of lectures sponsored by Phi Beta Kappa will begin in November, according to Blair Hanson vice president of the organization.

The first lecture will be given by Professor Roy Nichols, head of the history department at the University of Pennsylvania. This will be followed in March with a lecture by Karl Darrow, nephew of Clarence Darrow, on progress in the scientific fields. The third lecture has not yet been announced.

These three lectures will complete a series dealing with aspects of culture during the period 1900 to 1951.

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(or other qualities of Luckies such as those listed below.)

Write a Lucky Strike jingle, like those you see on this page, based on the fact that Luckies taste better than any other cigarette, or other qualities of Luckies such as those listed below. If your jingle is selected for possible use in Lucky Strike advertising, we will pay you \$25 for the right to use it and your name in our advertising. Lucky Strike jingles will soon be running in your paper. Start today—send in as many jingles as you like. Be the first to write a jingle in your school!



Just made a great discovery
Which I announce with haste:
Folks go for Lucky Strike because
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I do just what I like —
Relax—enjoy the better taste
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1. Write your Lucky Strike four-line jingle on a plain piece of paper or postcard and send it to Happy-Go-Lucky, P. O. Box 67, New York 46, N. Y. Be sure that your name, address, college and class are included—and that they are legible.
2. Base your jingle on the fact that *Luckies taste better than any other cigarette*—or on any of the alternate themes below.
3. Every student of any college, university or post-graduate school may submit jingles.

IMPORTANT:

To make money writing jingles, it is not essential to base your jingle on "Luckies taste better than any other cigarette." You may base a jingle on other outstanding qualities of Luckies such as the following:

L.S./M.F.T.
Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco
Be Happy—Go Lucky!
So round, so firm, so fully packed
So free and easy on the draw
Buy Luckies by the carton
Luckies give you deep-down smoking enjoyment
Luckies are the world's best-made cigarette.

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