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Testing Service Executive Evaluates G-Course Finals

This seems to be the time of year when examinations of all sorts are being taken all over the country, so we felt rather fortunate to talk to Mr. Henry S. Dyer, vice president of the Educational Testing Service, who was here last weekend, and part of this week.

Mr. Dyer was assistant to the Dean of Harvard's College of Arts and Sciences, in charge of testing, before he took up his position with the Testing Service. He also taught psychology at Allegheny during the 1941-42 school year.

Before coming to Allegheny, Mr. Dyer received a bundle of G-course finals to give him an idea of what was going on in our general education program. For the most part, he thought they were very good, but there were exceptions. "The tests seemed to emphasize factual covering," he said, and the "objectives (of the general education program) did not imply that accumulation of facts was the main goal of the program."

Students, he continued, tend to do what they will be rewarded for doing; that is to say, "even though the teaching may be directed towards getting people to reason cogently — to be appreciative of things" since the finals were factual, the students will almost invariably direct their attention to the factual aspect of a particular course, and neglect the other, more important aspect.

The trouble with this system is that the teacher has difficulty in evaluating the worth of his educational techniques. Evaluation, of course, is just about the biggest thing in education circles these days. Nearly everybody who's anybody is conducting some sort of evaluation program, and most of them don't seem to get anywhere, according to Mr. Dyer. Evaluation, he says, should be routine, because good teaching depends on understanding if you are accomplishing anything or not.

Several fairly successful methods are open to educators in this type of day-by-day evaluation. The instructor can interview his students; he can tape-record class discussion and then try to analyze the extent and worth of this discussion; or he can use the rather popular situational test, which is the academic term for a seminar gab-fest. All these techniques are an effort to measure the teaching, and not the student.

Asked about our Senior Seminar Mr. Dyer said, "I liked it." It is, of course, what he calls a situational test, and "could be a way of showing how much students get out of their general education program." The quality of the discussion and the amount of material on which the students draw all indicate just how far the education program here is going towards fulfilling its rather lofty goals.

More than anything else, we got the impression that testing is a problem — a fact that not many people understand. Mr. Dyer is vice-president in charge of research at ETS, and he heads an organization which has spent and will continue to spend many years in a constant effort to perfect testing techniques. They may even get to the point where an instructor picking up a blue book will have the feeling that in it is a fair representation of a student's abilities.

Annual Class Day Set; Valedictory To Be Given

The Annual Class Day ceremonies, a program of award presentations for the year, will be held Monday, May 17 in Ford at 11:20 a.m. Classes will be shortened and will end at 11:10 a.m., following the convocation schedule.

Following the opening song "Near the Vale", Mr. Carl Heesch, president of the local Phi Beta Kappa chapter, will present the Phi Beta Kappa awards to members of the senior class who have achieved this honor. President Benezet will then present special awards to the graduating seniors. The scholarships and assistantships received by the students will also be announced.

The Ladder Oration, given each year by the outgoing senior class president to the president for the following year, is next on the program. The response to Bill Segmiller's speech will be given by Skip Yahn, president of the class of 1954-55.

Linda Baum, class secretary, is to present the class flag to Mr. Gustave Rylander, Alumni Secretary of the college. The announcement of the annual class gift will be made by Don Hayes. The program will come to a close with the senior valedictory address to be given by the senior student with the highest scholastic average.

Pentagon Official Speaks At Senior Class Dinner

Alumni Secretary Gus Rylander has announced that Colonel Lawrence Frederic Loesch ('39) will be featured speaker at the annual Senior Banquet, which is to be held in Brooks Hall, Thursday, May 20.

Col. Loesch is the Executive Secretary of the Air Force Staff in the Pentagon, and has recently returned from a three and one-half year tour of duty in Europe, with NATO. Most of that time, Col. Loesch was commanding officer of maintenance at Burton Woods Air Base in England.

Seniors are reminded that today is the last day in which to make reservation for the banquet, at which Mr. McMillen will be toastmaster.



Bob McChesney receives award as best sophomore cadet from Col. Brodie. —Photo by Davis

Forsgren, McChesney Receive ROTC Excellence Citations

Bruce Forsgren and Bob McChesney were presented with Air Force ROTC awards at a drill held Monday at College Field. Forsgren received the award for the outstanding advanced student, given by the Republic Aircraft Corporation. Along with a certificate demonstrating outstanding ability as a cadet, Forsgren was presented with a first-line production model of a Thunderjet.

McChesney was given the Convair Cadet Award of Merit for the most outstanding basic student, and also received a model of a Convair Delta Interceptor.

These two awards are given annually to one cadet in each of the nation's Air Force ROTC units. They serve to promote interest in the program and in college academic standing.

Dr. Louis T. Benezet was honor guest at the ceremony and reviewed the 261-man corps with Lt. Col. George Brodie. Brodie presented First Lt. Edward Lynch and Joseph Wagner with Distinguished Flying Crosses and Air Medals for "Extraordinary achievement" during Korean air combat.

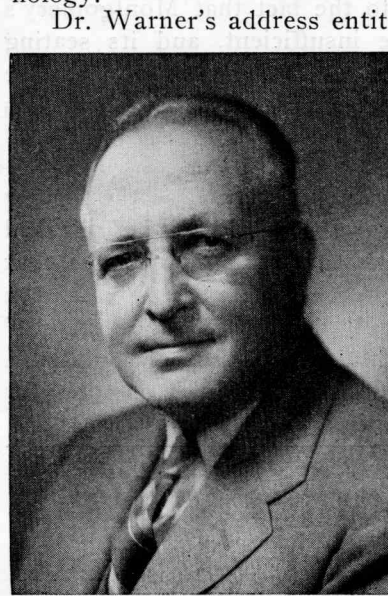
Lt. Lynch's citation says the of-

ficer "distinguished himself by skillfully navigating his aircraft through instrument weather to his prebriefed target area," while serving as navigator of a B-26 bomber over Korea in October 1951. He sighted a column of enemy trucks and directed the pilot's attack, which destroyed 17 enemy vehicles. Lynch received the Air Medal and cluster for service in operations in Korea from July to November 1951.

The DFC was awarded to Lt. Wagner for leading six fighters and fighter-bombers on a mission through intense flak to destroy 12 supply shelters and a command post in North Korea in October 1952. Lt. Wagner led another flight of fighter-bombers to attack and destroy three enemy tanks.

Pres. Of Tech Featured In Dedication Ceremonies

The dedication of Baldwin and Quigley Halls, the new men's dormitory and classroom buildings, will take place this Sunday afternoon, May 16 on Bentley lawn. Main speaker for the event is Dr. J. C. Warner, president of Carnegie Institute of Technology.



Dr. J. C. Warner

Dr. Warner's address entitled "The Price of Freedom" concerns the general topic of "Man's right to knowledge and the free use thereof." President Benezet in a recent interview stated, "President Warner is a well-known champion of intellectual freedom. Carnegie Tech is an admirable example of a large institution run on democratic principles. The faculty have a large share in the determination of general policy. During a visit there a few weeks ago I was greatly impressed by the 'esprit de corps' evident on every side."

Author, Civic Worker

"Mr. Warner and I have been on committees together concerned with higher education in Pennsylvania. From all these things I know how fortunate we are to have him here to speak on this particular topic." Dr. Warner is also a director of Jones and Laughlin Steel Corporation, the Pittsburgh Symphony, and the Civic Light Opera Association of Pittsburgh. He is co-author of two widely-used textbooks, and has written more than 50 papers on chemical subjects.

Academic Procession

Preceding the dedication program, there will be an academic procession consisting of the Faculty and the Singers to Bentley Hall at 2:45 p.m. The program, commencing at 3 p.m. will be opened by the Allegheny Singers presenting "Near the Vale." Dr. Herbert Picht will give the invocation, after which President Benezet will introduce the main speaker.

Following the dedication address, the presentation of Baldwin and Quigley will be made by Paul W. Johnston, chairman of the Board of

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Thoburn, Ewing Give Senior Voice Recital

The Senior Recital of Barbara Ewing and Crawford Thoburn will be held Wednesday, May 19, in Ford at 8:15 p.m. Miss Ewing's accompanist will be Gail Brown, and Ann Harmony will accompany Mr. Thoburn.

Both Miss Ewing and Mr. Thoburn have been active in music during their college careers. Miss Ewing has been soloist with the Allegheny Singers, and has appeared in musical productions at the Playshop. Thoburn has also been soloist with the Singers, has directed the IFC Collegians, and is co-holder of the Porter Prize for voice this year.

The program will include selections by Handel, Giordani, deLuca, Faure, Reger, Garig, Vaughan-Williams, and several modern American composers. The third and last group will consist entirely of selections from operas, ending with the duet "La Ci Dorem La Mano," from Mozart's *Don Giovanni* sung by both Miss Ewing and Mr. Thoburn. There will be no admission charge for the recital.

Approved Mens' Housing Listed In Dean's Office

The Personnel Office has requested that all men students notify them, before the end of the academic year, of intended rooming arrangements for next year. The office has on file a list of approved rooming places, and the information gained from early notification of plans for next year will be of value in supplementing their listings.

Students must live in houses approved and listed by the college. Those who wish to may live in apartments, but they do so without the official authorization of the college, and it was also announced that minors must have statements from their parents absolving the college administration of any responsibility for their welfare insofar as housing and boarding are concerned.

Cochran Hall and Beebe House will be open to upperclass men again next year, it was announced.

The college has encouraged paying room-rents by the semester, which is to be considered seventeen weeks, and the rental, according to the Personnel Office, is \$6 per week. Laundry and linen service is usually the responsibility of the student. The Personnel Office looks upon the \$6 rental average as part of their efforts to find and list adequate housing for students at a fair price. Previously, the rooming average was \$7.50 per week.

Hellman Phi Psi Prexy, Lindberg To Head Sigs

Sam Hellman was elected president of Phi Kappa Psi at a meeting held last Monday night. Other officers include Ferd Sauereisen, vice president; Gus Halupczynski, recording secretary; and Jack Cotton, corresponding secretary.

Charles Lindberg was elected president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon at a meeting also held Monday. Rush chairman for next year is Dave Lamoureux and other officers are: vice-president, Dick Hermann; recording secretary, Gib Foster; and treasurer, Arlan Heiser.

The New Tools

In 1949 Allegheny College embarked upon a mid-century development program designed to raise \$1,500,000 for the erection of a new classroom building, a men's dormitory, and a new field house. This Sunday will see fulfillment of two-thirds of that goal with the dedication of Baldwin and Quigley Halls, and completion of the field house is expected by late next fall.

The dormitory was sorely needed. For several years now, the freshmen men have been scattered all over Park Avenue and Main Street, making class unity of which freshmen are traditionally proud well nigh impossible. The general solidarity of the college was thus seriously impaired. With the opening of Baldwin in February and its subsequent occupation, Allegheny has become that much more of a campus institution.

Quigley was likewise very much in order. Its beautiful auditorium will undoubtedly become one of the most important spots on campus, providing a place for speakers of all sorts. The faculty offices and the classrooms relieve a jam-up in Arter that has been ten years in the making. As for the field house, it seems hardly necessary to go into the fact that Montgomery's roof leaks, its locker rooms are insufficient, and its seating capacity not nearly what it should be. The buildings, then, are as welcome an addition to the campus as any the college has had so far.

But the college itself must go on from there, as the faculty and administration are well aware. Improving the physical plant of an institution is certainly of tremendous value, but alone, it can never fulfill the criterion of "growth" to which the development program was originally dedicated. The "growth" will come about through the faithful use of the new buildings, and through the realization of their potentialities as tools for the maintenance of a seat of learning.

Government Comes Alive In Washington Semester

by Sally Erickson

To explain four months of new experience in one short article is impossible. Yet the time here has been so enjoyable that I want to impart some of my enthusiasm to you.

What are some of the activities that made this a memorable experience? Perhaps one of the most lasting impressions I received came during my first week in Washington. We spent a great deal of time on Capitol Hill, examining the buildings as all good tourists must. Watching the Senators in floor debate and talking to them in the Senate Reception Room created an awareness of statesmen as people rather than necessary evils that help Ogg and Ray make a living. Thanks to the preparation received from Mr. Kidd, the empty desks in the Senate Chamber during the sessions came as no surprise. It took a little longer to accept the bored expressions and seemingly impolite entrances and departures of some members while their colleagues were delivering messages on the floor.

Perhaps the current sub-committee investigations have served as a disquieting influence on you at Allegheny. At least my short visit with you during spring vacation seemed to indicate this, and well they should. But being here on the Washington scene has made it possible to attend other committee hearings. I have developed a great respect for those representatives who are doing a conscientious job—and doing it under considerable physical strain. There is no sensationalism at most committee hearings—only sincere effort on the part of the Congressman to understand the facts.

The seminars have contributed to the enjoyment of the semester. To those of you unfamiliar with the program perhaps a word of explanation is necessary at this point. Rather than attend classes during the day we attend seminars. There are usually three such sessions during a week. They involve traveling to all parts of the city to speak with people as varied in governmental interest as the Indian Ambassador and Supreme Court Justices. Seminars resemble glorified G-8 tours, the main difference being that we travel via Capital Transit rather than "Golden Goose."

By no means do I want to leave you with the impression that the semester has been "all work, no play." Washington abounds with cultural opportunities. One "first" for me included a visit to the National Theater to watch the Royal Winnipeg Ballet. Washington's art galleries make for many a pleasurable afternoon. A Sunday visit to Constitution Hall to hear Heifetz was another "first" thriller. Then of course there were the many means of entertainment that made no claim to be cultural—but perhaps the boys who attended Washington Semester last year could tell you more of this. It has been a memorable four months—truly a highlight of my college years. Sophomores, next spring this privilege will be yours. Don't miss it. And now one parting anecdote. To those of you that believe the country has gone berserk during the present investigations, this story should dispel some of your fears. Rumor has it that at least one segment of our population has remained quite sane during the entire proceedings. Each evening Senator McCarthy is escorted home by two secret service men. The trip is uneventful until they reach the block in which the senator lives. There he usually has a reception committee waiting for him—the neighborhood kids. Their present greeting for him is "Point of order, point of order." I wonder who has been coaching them.

Applications Considered Now For Publicity Work

The Public Information Office has announced that is is now accepting application for student assistants for next year. Anyone interested in a student reporting job should apply personally to Mr. Robert Murphy, director of the publicity department, in his office on the second floor of the east wing of Bentley.

Pins 'n Sins

May Day weekend activities resulted in one engagement and four pinnings. The BIGGER step was took by Faye (Maid of Honor in the May Court) Smock and Lee Parker ('53). Pinned during the festive mess were Lenny Cole and Meryl Schneider (Wellesly), Kay Williams and Tom Hanson (Syracuse), Judy Moats and Ken Miller, and Pat Fulton and Hap Stewart. Well, Happy May Day.

As this past weekend was May Day, a report of the festivities is in order, to wit: the Phi Psi-Phi Gam-Sig Round Robin open houses on Friday night started out festivities with a squish. All affairs were well attended in spite of the drizzle. Too bad we can't find more excuses for such gatherings.

Saturday afternoon, of course, witnessed the Coronation of Carolyn as May Queen by last year's Queen Connie Atwell Kalbercamp, and featured singing, dancing, tumbling, and Ernie Schwartz in his role as Allegheny's answer to Eddie Arcaro. All this was followed by the Grand Parade through Meadville.

By the looks of things, most of you must have taken off your long underwear to attend the dance Saturday night. Another very nice set of decorations, by the way, courtesy Ellie Leslie and crew.

Rounding out the weekend was the Greek Sing in the Chapel Sunday afternoon won by the Phi Psis and Kappas, and followed by the annual reception for the May Queen at the Phi Delt House. Highlight of the affair was the presentation of a hot water bottle to Miss Hanson in lieu of a footwarmer, in lieu of a crepe suzette.

Oops, we almost forgot a plug for the Theta Chi Parents Weekend, which came off the same time as the rest of this business. Also included a pre-dance "get acquainted" dinner for dates and parents Saturday night

Just about everybody we know was satisfied with last weekend's activities—with one rather large group of exceptions. The pre-meds spent all Saturday morning fighting it out with the AMA exam. Those Princeton tests really kill you. Not only do they tax your gray matter, but they leave you feeling pretty inferior. We sometimes wonder whether it's all worth it.

What we originally thought was just a touch of spring fever reached epidemic proportions the other day. The Phi Gams insist that throwing water on people is the ultimate in fun and frolic. We may be stuffy, but somehow, we just don't seem to be able to see it as a steady diet.

We hope that the column on our left gets a little more readership than the one there last week. Face it, editorials are still the essence of a newspaper.

And we are quite pleased to note that the N. Y. Yankees are wallowing in fourth place or thereabouts. Maybe this year, just this once, our Indians will come through.

If you happen to pass Brooks at about 3 or 4 some a.m. the lights you see all over Walker represent a fortune being made by some enterprising seniors typing away at comprehensives at about 25 cents a page. Now there's a racket we'd gladly exchange for this miserable job. Somebody ought to report Rubin to the National Labor Relations Board.

Don't go away this weekend or you'll miss the huge dedication blast for Quigley and Baldwin on Sunday afternoon. And don't leave after the ceremony, cause they're serving goodies in the forum room.

Yours for more and better doors that open!

Jazzy Zazzy

Activities Calendar

- Fri.,

May 14

Sinfonietta picnic — Bousson — 3 p.m.
Kappa Alpha Theta Spring Formal — Riverside Inn — 9-12 p.m.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon Spring Formal — Chapter House — 9-12 p.m.
Theta Chi Orchid Formal — Oakland Beach Hotel — 9-12 p.m.
- Sat.,

May 15

Last Day of Pre-Registration
Alpha Chi Rho Spring Formal—Kerr's Towne and Country — 9-12 p.m.
Alpha Xi Delta Parents' Weekend
Delta Tau Delta Dance — Chapter House — 9-12 p.m.
Phi Delta Theta Spring Formal — Greenville Country Club
Phi Gamma Delta "Fiji Island" Party — Chapter House — 9-12 p.m.
- Sun.,

May 16

Dedication Day
Chapel — Dr. Picht: "What Price Conformity?" — 11 a.m.
Quigley and Baldwin Dedication — Bentley Lawn — 3 p.m.
Block A Picnic — 2-6 p.m.
Theta Upsilon Tea for Senior Women — 3-5 p.m.
Phi Delta Theta Picnic — Bousson — 3-9 p.m.
Chamber Music Concert — Ford Chapel — 8:15 p.m.
ACA — Chapel — 7 p.m.
- Tues.,

May 18

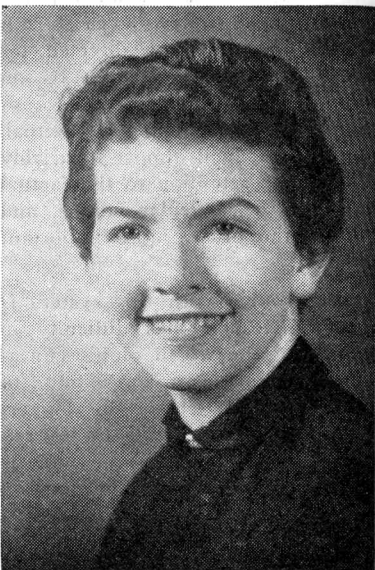
Philo-Franklin Speech Contest
- Wed.,

May 19

Chapel — Rev L. A. Wagner, Trinity Lutheran Church — 10 a.m.
Senior Recital — Ford Chapel — 8:15 p.m.

Senior Sketch

Carolyn Estep . . . "Estey" . . . Pittsburgh . . . Elementary ed. major . . . President of AWS (one-time secretary and second vice president) . . . May Queen . . . Vice president of Kappa Kappa Gamma . . . Vice President of Cwens . . . co-chairman of May Day Entertainment Committee last year . . . Junior Adviser . . . Vice president of Kappa Delta Epsilon . . . Senate . . . Terrapin . . . "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" . . . Hobbies: "Attempts golf" and plays the piano . . . plans to teach second grade in Lansdowne, Pa. and eventually get married when Steve graduates from law school . . . has spent summers as Girl Scout camp counselor, sales clerk, and secretary to a medical fraternity . . . "Student government has taught me how to work with people and makes me more conscious of the little things in organizations" . . . "I'd like to have taken more varied courses and some general education ones, too . . . Allegheny has given me the feeling that I want to learn more (I certainly haven't learned everything here!) . . . Any liberal arts college is apt to awaken an interest in the arts



Carolyn Estep

and help in learning social contacts" . . . Wants to teach as she likes children, enjoys their unexpected remarks, and feels that it is a definite challenge to get them started right in life . . . "I wish everyone could be enthusiastic about student government—all members of it . . . The only things I'd change at Allegheny are the weather and amount of time to get things done!"

Take Note

The personnel Office has announced that anyone who wishes to remain on campus in a dormitory after their last examination must file such a request with their office before May 20.

This is to allow arrangements to be made for parents staying at the college over commencement weekend.

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Mrs. Parson, Registrar, has asked that students be reminded that Saturday, May 15, is the last day of pre-registration. To date, she said, only about 100 students had filed pre-registration slips.

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Max Shofstahl, newly elected AUC Traffic Committee Chairman, has announced that all fines owed to the committee must be paid to the College Treasurer's office before final examinations may be taken.

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Requisition slips for allotments

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Bentley Lawn Festivities Highlight May Day

Coronation And Dance, Greek Sing Highlight May Day Program

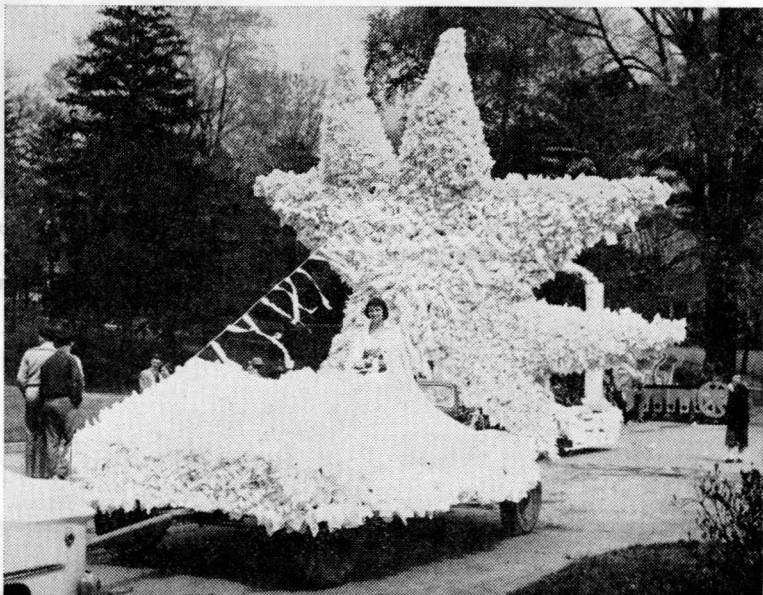
A "Roman Holiday" of two days duration was held here last weekend, highlighted by the coronation of Carolyn Estep as May Queen and a formal dance Saturday evening.

The weekend festivities, headed by co-chairmen Helen Botsai and Bruce Hemer, began Friday afternoon in Brooks Hall with a fashion show, featuring the Queen and her court modeling the latest in feminine apparel, courtesy of the Towne Shop. A trio of men-about-campus, also modeled fashions from Wel-don's.

Friday night, after the final performance of the Orchesis Show, which attracted a capacity crowd in the Playshop, the progressive parties took place and occupied the remainder of the evening.

Saturday afternoon, as announced by the heralds on horseback, (courtesy of Boots and Saddles), the Queen and her court were honored in coronation festivities. The court, consisting of Faye Smock, Nancy Dubrawsky, Louise Ewing, Jerry MacGregor, Joan Rust; Charm Queens Jane Parsons, Barbara Wright, Janet Clark; Flower Girls Janet and Georgiana Bugbee; and Crownbearer Christy Katope looked impressive as they passed down Bentley Lawn to the strains of the "Triumphal March" from Aida. After the coronation by Connie Atwell Kalbercamp, last year's Queen, Carolyn was honored by entertainment by pantomimists, singers, dancers and acrobats. Lou Scibetta, and Pat Fulton pantomimed songs to the amusement of the Queen, the court and those assembled. A group of singers, in togas, courtesy of the Meadville Laundry, and led by Ann Wheeler, sang for the Queen as did Silvia Liberati; and the dancers included Marian Cooley, and Carol Werle with a group of freshmen women.

The parade of the floats followed on the heels of the coronation ceremonies. The Queen and her court were transported in regal splendor on floats built by the various groups on campus. The winning float as judged by Mr. Kern, Mr. North, and Miss Stadlander was constructed by the Kappas, the Phi Delt, the Chi Rhos, and the independent men. It depicted the story of "Juno and the Paycock." The second place float was "Bacchus." Third place in the contest went to the senior float, "Venus."



May Day photos by "Campus" Photography Editor Bill Foley.

A dinner in Brooks Hall, at six, followed the afternoon festivities.

Decorate and disguised by decorations - chairman Eleanor Leslie and her group, Brooks was the scene of the all-college formal Saturday evening.

Sunday afternoon in the Chapel an all-college sing was held. Each of the fraternities and sororities on campus performed, with the honors going to the Kappa Kappa Gammas, and the Phi Kappa Psis. The entire group, which more than filled the Chapel, was led in singing by Doc Thoburn.

A lawn party at the Phi Delt house in honor of the Queen and her court, put the finishing touches on this "Roman Holiday," fit even for J. Caesar and his friends, of movie fame.

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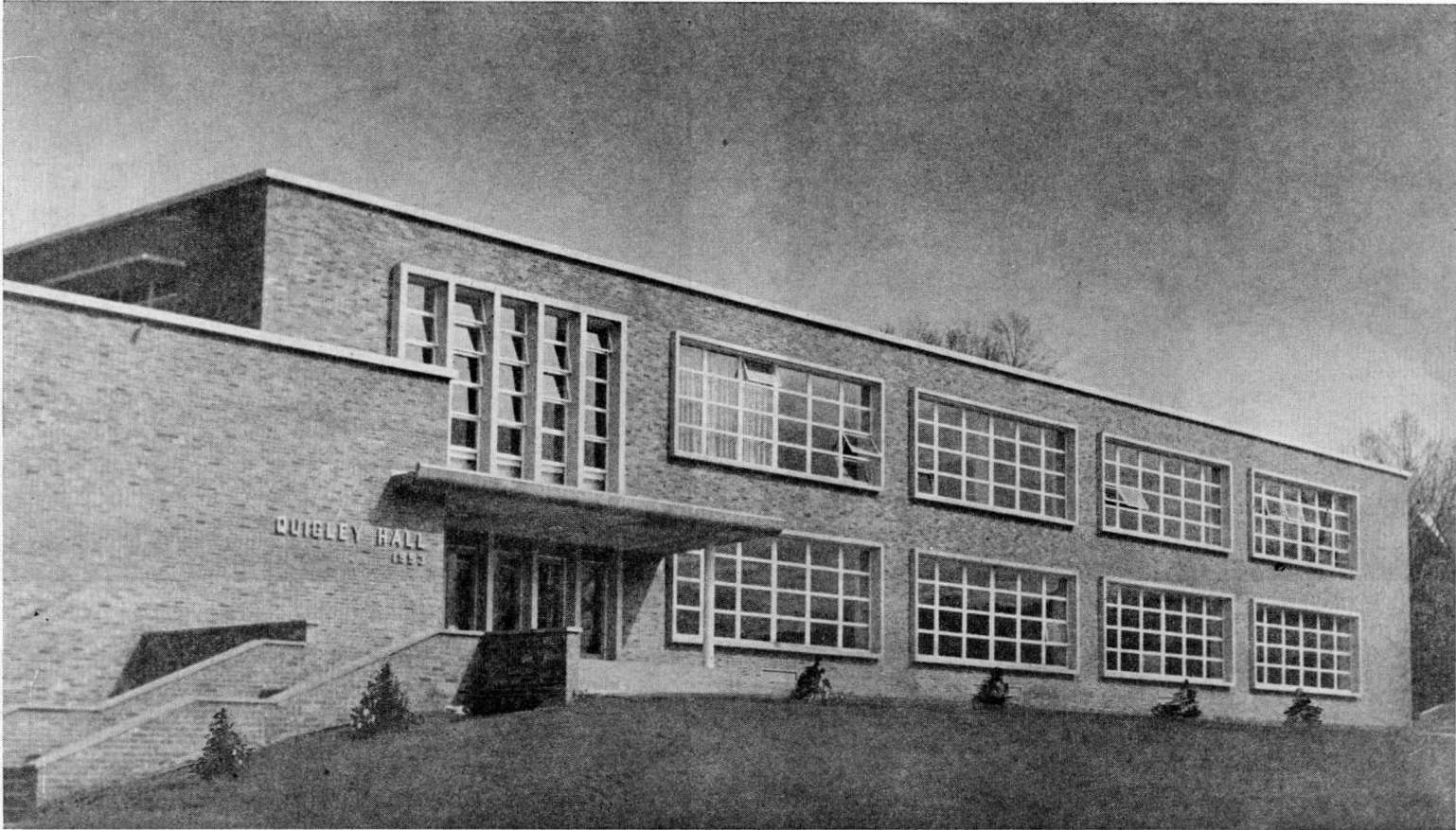
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The Waiting Was Worth The Result

If you were one of those who, from the north-side classrooms of Arter, watched Quigley hall go up, it is possible that this Sunday's Dedication ceremonies will have something of a personal flavor.

You may have had your doubts, some time earlier, when the administration was faced with the prospect of waiting, and waiting, and waiting, until our requisition for the necessary steel was filled. And you may have had your doubts when you saw the brick-layers' scaffolds inch their way up Quigley's walls in what seemed a never-ending process of tapping and chipping, until at last the marble slabs were placed on top, and the windows were fitted in.

You may even have had your doubts as late as last November when the entrance was a mass of tarpaulins and old doors, and when the workers didn't seem to be doing much other than burning a lot of refuse, as builders are wont to do.

But if you stuck with it, saw the driveway laid down, the lights put in, if you wandered in to sneak a look at its innards, you may just feel a little satisfaction this Sunday. It's a building all right, but maybe it's just a little more, too.



The forum room is the physical embodiment of an old idea—the respect due those whose job it is to train the minds that will, even if only in the smallest way, affect the history of civilized man.

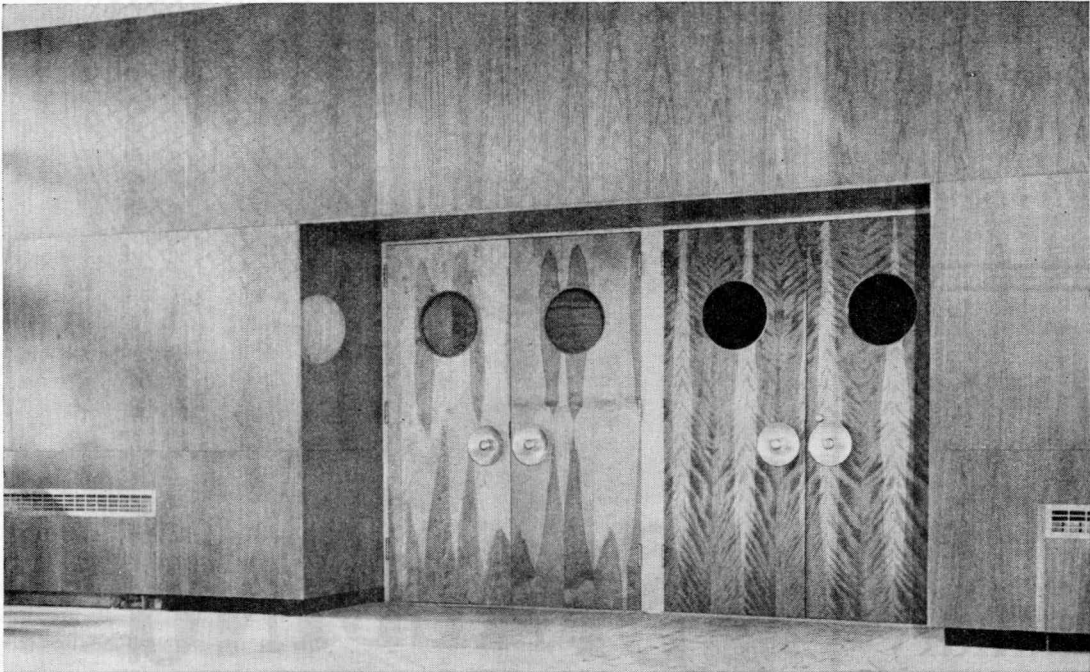
Our job is to



Listen, and inquire.



Converse, and inquire.



Through these doors will pass poets and playwrights; spiritual leaders and religious fanatics; public servants and political demagogues; great teachers, and probably a few opportunists. We will come to cheer and to disagree violently, but, at least, to listen.



Read, and inquire.

Prospect, North Main Corner Home Of New "Wonder"

Out With The Old, In With The New

Baldwin earned the nickname "The Eyeless Wonder" earlier in the year. No windows, and still no windows, and still no windows. But they finally arrived with the beds, and the phones, and the lounge furniture, and the drapes, and many other things designed to make living away from home quite homey. Even the Ginkgo trees showed up to subdue those who charged that the new dormitory was being built without regard to the beauties of nature.

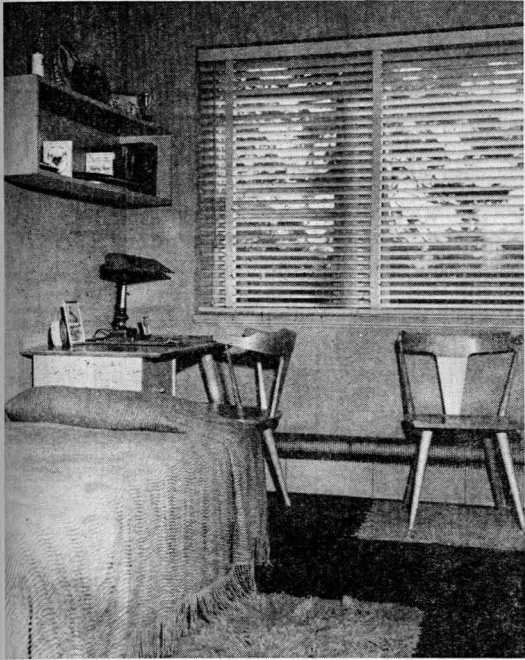
Baldwin houses 166 freshmen men, and a parakeet or two. It stands on a corner which once was occupied by several aged Meadville domiciles, a house inhabited by the Speech and Hearing Clinic, and the much-abused Music building. We can hardly remember them.

But that seems to be the way with all new things that are as welcome as Baldwin. The matters they replace fade back into the dusty corners of one's memory, and the new take up their places with such promptness that is soon becomes difficult to imagine how we ever got on without them.

As Baldwin Hall turns a corner on campus, so, possibly, does it do the same for the Fates that look on Allegheny.



Erection of Baldwin on the corner of Main and Prospect filled more than the simple need for housing. It brought to the campus a unity of property which it could never quite attain so long as there were outsiders watching our every move. It is the square peg in the square hole.



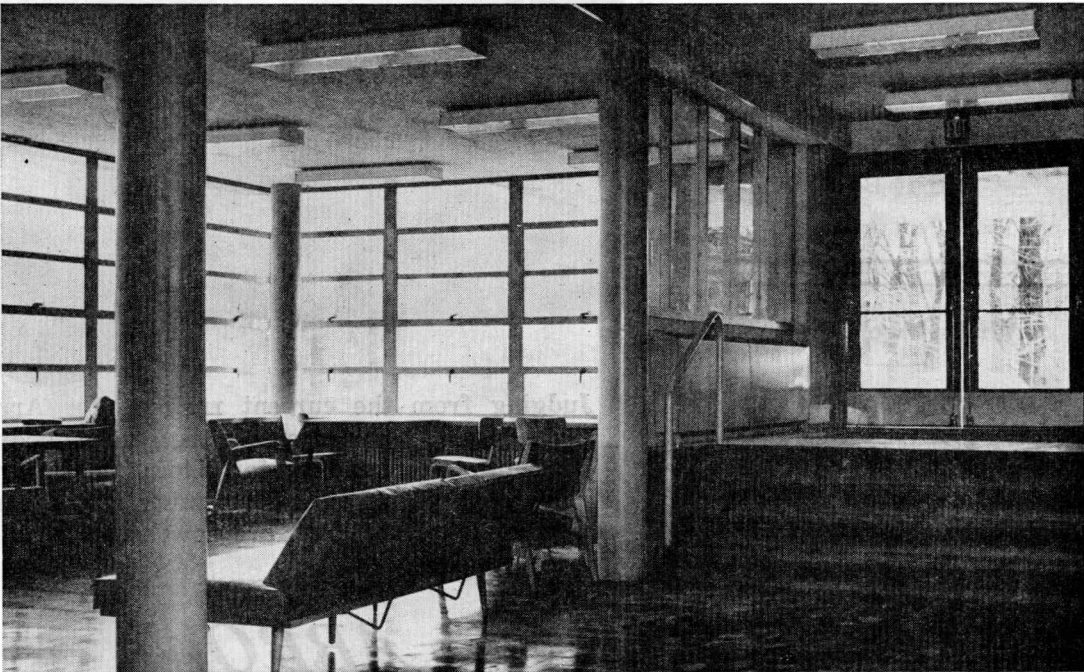
Blonde maple furniture, and light green walls combine with the large windows to make studying as "light" as possible.



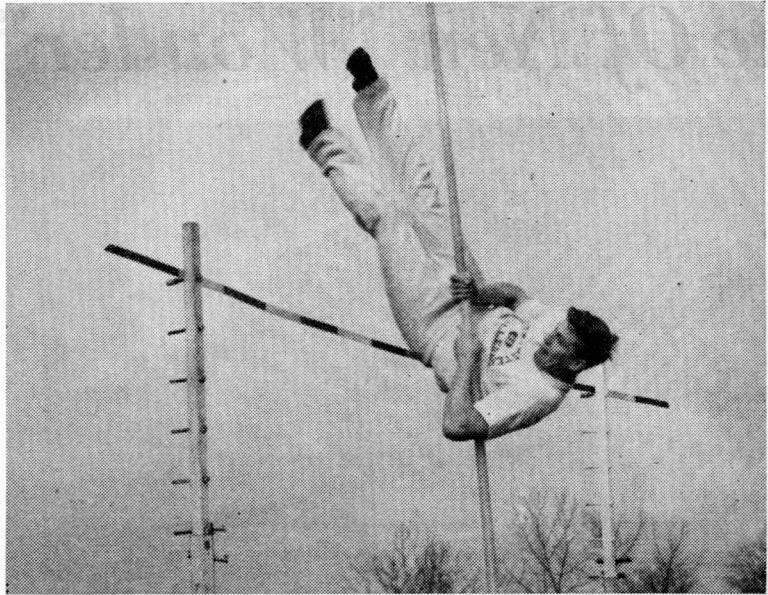
Baldwin's glass doors look out over Reis' lawns, and across to the College Union, and possibly into the Grill and by reflection add the beauty of the rest of the campus to their own.



Built-in wardrobe and five-drawer dresser are simple, neat, and practical. Each student has his own.



The lounge has finally ended its fish-bowl existence, and is now amply protected from North Main pedestrians by a set of comforting drapes. Within, there is much playing of bridge, and checkers, and possibly some scrabble.



Bill Morell, Westminster pole vaulter, will compete here Saturday in the district meet at College Field.

Gators Take Ten Firsts In Defeating Grove City

by Walt Minnigutti

Allegheny won their second track meet of the season last Saturday by defeating Grove City 69 2/3 - 61 1/3. The team showed evidence of a lot of work and hustle by taking 10 first places in the 15 events of the meet. The unfavored Gators came through again in the closing minutes, winning the mile relay to clinch the meet. "Everybody worked" to gain this eleventh victory over the Wolverines. Record now stands at 11 wins, 13 losses and 1 tie.

Before 200 track fans at Grove City, Allegheny put on an excellent display of running. Under cool and sunny skies, (as we predicted), the Gators outran the Wolverines in the dash events but suffered valuable pointage in the field events. A total of 142 2/3 points were amassed in the field events for Allegheny, the pole vault again going without an Allegheny entry. Bob Buck and Roger Donodeo took a first in the high jump and the running broad-jump respectively—Buck jumping 5'10", bettering his previous high of 5'8". Donodeo took the broad jump with a 20' 1/4" jump. Jim Pomroy took a second in the discus, with a toss of 110'9 1/2", and John Shaw took a third in the javelin. The final 2/3 points were accounted for by Gators Bill Jack and Gordon Yingling who each tied for third with Rowe of Grove City in the high jump.

Allegheny showed excellent form in the running events taking first place in every running event, with the exception of the two-mile race, Freshman Roger Donodeo took individual honors by coming in first in the three running events he entered. Donodeo won the 100-yard dash in 10.3, the 220-yard low hurdles in 26.5, and the 120-yard high hurdles in 16.9. Donodeo also was high scorer for Allegheny totalling 20 points. This was the highest individual score recorded in Coach Hanson's three years as track coach. The hundred-yard dash event again saw the Gators cross the finish line in one, two, three order, Donodeo, Waitz, and Kimmelman taking the honors. (If this keeps up we'll be calling this trio the galloping Gators.) Jim Lauffer, after winning the first

first place in his track career last week, repeated his performance by taking a first in the one-mile and 880-yard events. Lauffer was clocked at 5:11 for the mile and at 2:11.8 for the 880. The 220-yard dash saw Captain Chuck Waitz come in first with teammate Don Kimmelman taking a third. Waitz's time for this event was 23.2. Art Steffee, nicknamed "Jack-of-all-trades" by Meadville sports writers, took a first in the 440-yard run in the good time of 52.3, with teammate Gordy Shay following in the second slot. Steffee also took a second in the high hurdles. Freshman Ben Dittrich again scored a third in the two mile race. The crucial one-mile relay saw the Gators come through with their first victory in two years. The team of Art Steffee, Bill Bowser, Don Kimmelman and anchorman Gordy Shay crossed the finish line in 3:43.1, a good five strides in front of Grove City.

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GATOR GRANDSTAND

by Doc Thoburn

Around the Sports beat:

Coach Dave Henderson is off for Harpur College as director of Physical Education this June. While here, Hendy has headed the football team, the JV's in Basketball, and was assistant in track. Here's wishing him lots of luck in his new job . . . Rog Donodeo led the Allegheny trackmen to their second win in dual competition last Saturday, at Grove City. While the May Queen and her court were parading down North Main Street, a lone Allegheny spectator watched the speedy freshman pile up twenty points for the Gator cause. The improved performance of the cinder-men in this meet augurs well for next year. There will be a fine nucleus of returning lettermen for Bill Hanson to work with when track season rolls around again . . . Back on Cafisch courts, H. P. Way's tennis team took their fifth straight win against Hiram. They haven't lost a match in the last two years, and have only lost one set this season . . . Track Coach Bill Hanson has yet to see a May Day ceremony in all his years as a Gator coach, according to our informant, Walt Minnigutti. Bill gives his excuse as having to attend away track meets . . .

. . . Turning away from the local scene, there was quite a lot of action in the track and field world this weekend. Roger Bannister of Oxford University achieved that long-sought goal — the four-minute mile, and on this side of the ocean, Johnny O'Brien put the shot sixty feet for a new world's record. Wish they were performing for the Gators. We could use them in the district . . . Speculations are running high around campus as to the identity of next year's football coach. The latest scoop has it that it will be an outsider. We'll try to keep you posted.

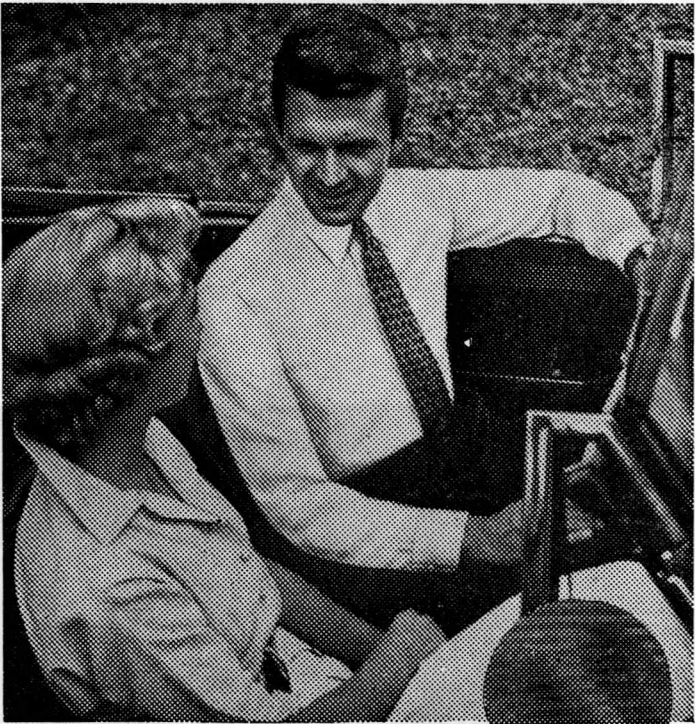
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Allegheny Baseball Team Takes Three In A Row

by Stu Sosler

Last Tuesday the rapidly improving Gators beat Westminster 2-1, at College Field. This was the third consecutive Gator victory, with the Mount Union game rained out on May 7. Bill Bishop turned in the best pitching performance of any Gator hurler so far this season, limiting the opposition to three hits. All Allegheny scoring was in the seventh, and both runs were the results of errors. However, Westminster had little chance because of Bishop's superlative pitching.

On Wednesday, May 5, the Gator nine won its second game in the string by overcoming Clarion 4-3. The game was decided mostly by pitching, with the strong eight-hit job of John Dobson leading to the win. Dobson, in his first winning performance after two reversals, walked no one and shut out six. His starting mound opponent, Dick Sheffel allowed all four Allegheny tallies in the six and one-third innings he worked. He issued five passes and did not strike out a man. Ed Tronski, relief pitcher, set the Gators down in order for the remainder of the contest.

Allegheny's big inning was the fourth when three runs came in on a two-out rally. Dick Wigton singled and stole second. Bill Davis walked, Bill Bishop singled to center, scoring Wigton, Harry Lariner walked, and Cliff Butcher then drilled a single through the middle and the Gators led 3-0.

The Eagles scored in the sixth when Frank Sigmund got an in-field single. Bill McCullough followed with what looked like an extra-base hit, but a great over-the-shoulder catch by Carl Erickson robbed him of a safety. Bill Watt reached first on an error and

Ron Yeshey singled to score Clarion's run.

In the Gator seventh, Bill Segmiller singled and went to second on a fine, bunt single by Erickson. Pete Klomp walked and Wigton flied out to score Segmiller. In the eighth Clarion picked up their final two runs. Segmund beat out an in-field hit and McCullough blooped a single to center. Bill Watt singled in the second Clarion run and the third came in when a grounder took a bad bounce away from third-sacker Wigton. Dobson then struck out pinch hitter Pete Caristo to end the threat.

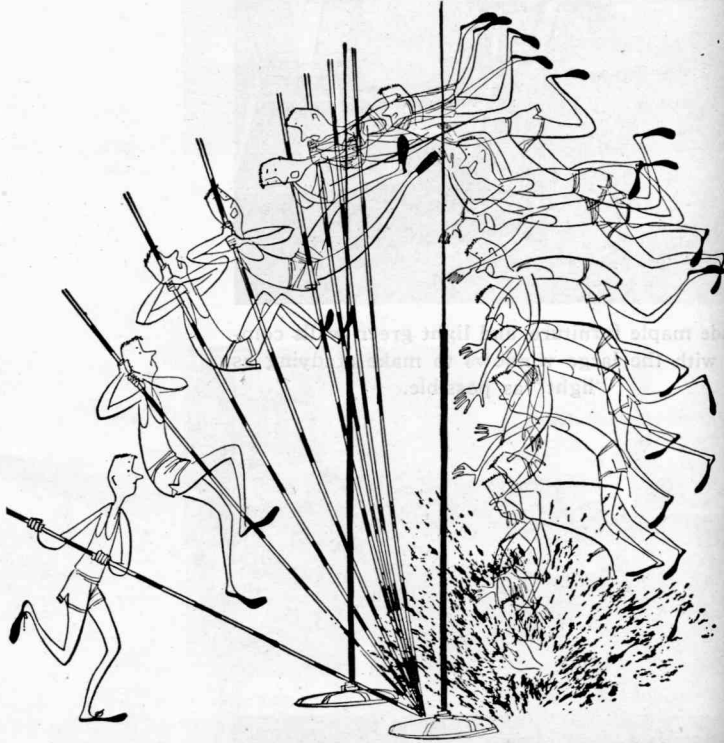
The team's three game streak is obviously due to improved pitching and defense. Both Dobson and Bishop are good pitchers and it was only a matter of time until they got into their usual form. This Friday the Gators go on a road trip play-Duquesne at Pittsburgh on Friday and W&J at Washington on Saturday. The following Wednesday the Gators close against Western Reserve at Cleveland.

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Tennis Team Wins Five; Beats Hiram, Mount Union

by W. M.

The tennis team again went on their winning ways this past week by shutting out Mount Union 7-0, and Hiram 9-0. Rain again intervened to cancel two of the scheduled matches with W&J (May 7) and Westminster (May 11). These victories for the Allegheny netmen represent wins number 4 and 5. The record so far this year is 5 wins and no defeats, with two away matches yet to be played.

The Allegheny tennis team, in search of competition, traveled to Alliance, Ohio last Thursday (May 6) for their match with Mount Union. The Gators found the trip hardly worth the effort in trouncing the opposition 7-0. Lead by Captain Joe Dickson the squad won all seven matches in 14 consecutive sets, thus completely overwhelming Mount Union. Dickson started the afternoon's activities in the singles matches by defeating Popoff of Mount Union, 7-5 and 6-2. Freshman Lowell Blum followed this win by defeating his opponent, Currie, easily in two sets 6-2, 7-5. Gators Hefley, Bloom and Sayer took the remaining three singles matches 6-3, 6-1; 6-3, 6-1; and 6-1, 6-0 respectively.

The first doubles match saw Lowell Blum and Harvey Hefley team up to defeat Popoff and Currie in two successive sets 6-2, 7-5. Freshman Ross Boyle joined rackets with Ruth Ann Peterson to win their match 6-1, 6-4. Ruth, who may be the third woman in Allegheny history to earn a letter, looked good on the court.

Last Saturday, Allegheny played host to Hiram in a recently scheduled match. Hiram, however, proved to be an easy victory for the squad, Allegheny defeating Hiram 9-0. The masterful gator netmen outclassed their opponent in the single matches and took the entire 6 matches in 12 consecutive sets. Captain Joe Dickson again led the squad by defeating Boyd Kier 6-1, 6-1. Blum and Hefley defeated their opponents by the same score in the second and third matches. The final three singles matches won by Allegheny's Bloom, Sayer, and Boyle proved easy victories. Boyle shut out Temple 6-0, 6-0.

Hiram showed some fighting spirit in the doubles, however, when Blum and Bloom of Allegheny lost the first set 4-6 to Bankes and Bround of Hiram. The Gator netmen came back, however, to win the

Track

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Thus far, eight Gators have earned their letter in track with Freshman Don Kimmelman and Roger Donodeo among them. Gordy Shay is still a likely recipient depending on his performance this Saturday.

Your reporter, being lucky enough to predict correctly the weather forecast for the previous track meets, will take another crack at it for this coming Saturday.

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Dedication Day

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Trustees, with the acceptance speech given by President Benezet. Dr. Lavelly then will offer a prayer of dedication as the program closes with "Alma Mater Beatissima" by the Singers.

Dedication Ceremonies

The academic procession will lead the audience to the entrance of Baldwin for brief ceremonies and then to Quigley. Both buildings will be open for inspection, and refreshments will be served in the Elizabeth McCracken Peters Forum Room in Quigley. In the event of rain, the services will be held in the gymnasium, and the ceremonies at the building entrances will be shortened.

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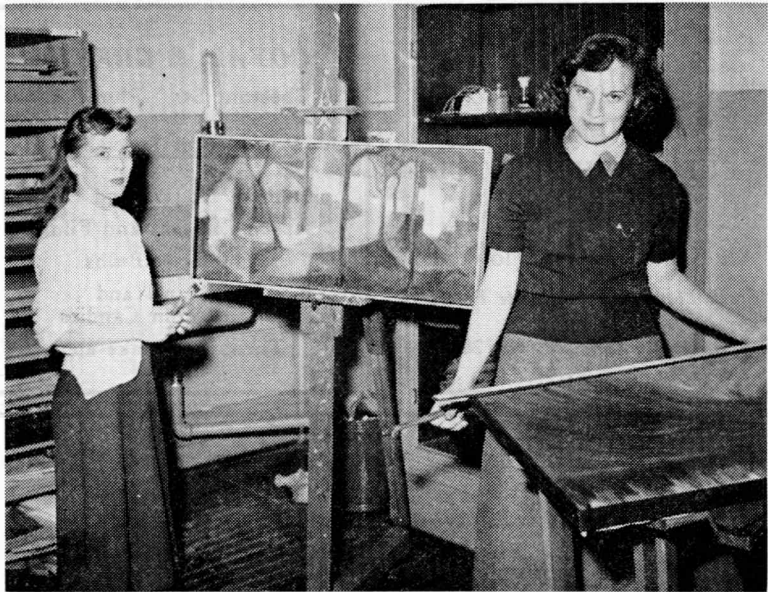
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Audrey Baldwin (left) and Shirley Falconer are shown above with their paintings, a part of the student art exhibit now in Reis Library, Cochran and Ruter Halls.

—Photo by Clark Davis

No Dearth Of Fine Work Shown In Art Exhibition

The Art Department is pretty excited these days about their exhibit, which seems to abound in both quality and quantity. The number of pieces is so great, as a matter of fact, that the showing spreads itself — not in the least bit thinly — over Cochran, Ruter, and the Library.

In Ruter, the work displayed is mostly by people in Art 16, which attempts to show prospective elementary school teachers the limitless possibilities of being creative with anything from old newspapers to tiny pieces of colored paper. A lot of it is by students just taking their first crack at that type of thing, but you wouldn't know it from the consistent quality of the products.

Over in Reis, the full range of art is exhibited — from ceramics to sculpture. The tapestry is the work of some twenty students who used the simple forms of nature — leaves, buds — as a jumping off point for a highly creative form of that classical pastime, knitting. Of the paintings, Shirley Falconer's oil impression of the city of Pittsburgh is almost magical. There seem to be so few forms actually in the picture, and at the same time it seems to have so much activity and rhythm. Nearby, Marcia Lambrecht's highly geometrical cityscape is similarly fascinating. The absence of detail emphasizes its basic unity, and despite all its structural features, it still maintains an air of professionalism and spontaneity.

And there is much more. Jill Radcliffe's drawing has a wonderful sculptural quality; Ann Willis' oil has some beautiful shades of color; and Paul Gadigian's "Youth and the Bright Medusa" has tremendous energy and vitality. If most of the student body is lacking in ideas and energy, it certainly doesn't seem to have affected the students, whose work appears in this spring show.

Chamber Music Concert Set For Dedication Day

The final chamber music concert of the year, a program of light and humorous music, will be held Sunday, May 16, in Ford at 8:15 p.m. Five students, four freshmen and one senior, will play music by Haydn, Mozart and Schubert for this concert.

Mrs. Herbert Neurath, 'cellist, will join flutists Robert Zahniser

and Meredith Drake for the opening number **Trio in G Major** by Joseph Haydn. A number satirizing composers without talent and performers without skill is the second piece on the program, Mozart's "The Village Musicians."

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