

THE CAMPUS

OF ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

Vol. LXXX, No. 67

MEADVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA

MAY, 1950

More Than Two Hundred Alumni Return To Campus For Mid-Century Convocation

More than 200 alumni returned to the Allegheny campus over the weekend of April 14-15 to attend the Convocation held here. Built around the theme, "The Small College at Mid-Century," the Convocation was highlighted by an address delivered in the Meadville High School Auditorium by Paul Hoffman, director of the European Cooperation Administration.

Proceedings got underway with a meeting of the Allegheny Trustees Friday afternoon. Addressing the trustees, President Louis T. Benezet assured them that contrary to rumor, Allegheny's sources of philanthropic aid have not disappeared. Quoting figures, he stated that over the past 20 months the College has received more than \$530,000 through gifts and bequests.

Following the trustees' meeting, members of the college development committee convened to arrange final details of the program. This development program has set a goal of \$1,000,000 to finance the construction of a new men's dormitory, a modern classroom building, and a field house.

Address Follows Dinner

Following dinner in Brooks Hall, alumni gathered in the Meadville High School auditorium to hear Mr. Hoffman's address. Dr. Benezet opened the evening with remarks concerning the position of the small college today. Andrew W. Robertson, board chairman of the Westinghouse Corporation, presented Mr. Hoffman to the audience. Speaking to Meadville residents, as well as the visiting college alumni, Mr. Hoffman concerned himself chiefly with the pressing question of whether or not the present cold war would result in a shooting war. He asserted that such is unlikely, and that the Russians are placing their hopes in failure of the Marshall Plan. He went on to consider the accomplishments of the recovery program, and the part it has played in preventing the spread of Communism in Europe. The ECA director concluded his address with the part played by American Colleges in preparing young people to successfully meet arising issues of social import.

Honorary Degree Conferred

The evening ended with the presentation of an honorary doctor of laws degree to Mr. Hoffman by Allegheny. Dr. Benezet presided at the conferring of the degree, and was assisted by Dr. Julian Ross, Allegheny's Dean of Instruction.

Saturday there were held in Reis Library a series of three panel discussions. Allegheny professors

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Teamwork And Early Plans Brought About Convocation Success

Close teamwork among the members of the Allegheny family has brought about the success of the 1950 Allegheny College Convocation.

Beginning work last fall, the Convocation planning committee, composed of representatives from the Board of Trustees, Administration, Faculty, Alumni and Alumni associations, Parents and Students, produced a two-day program designed to be informative and interesting to all segments of the Allegheny family. Titled "The Small College at Mid-Century," the program was to bring together a diversity of thought and opinion to appraise Allegheny's position in the educational world today, and to formulate plans to help her through the second half of the 20th Century.

Setting the stage for purposeful discussion throughout the Convocation was ECA Administrator Paul G. Hoffman's keynote address, "The American College and Human Understanding," delivered Friday, April 14.

Following Hoffman's address were Saturday's three panel discussions conducted around the theme of philosopher Herbert Spencer's definition of education: "To prepare us for complete living is the function which education has to discharge." The panels, moderated by Allegheny professors, served to introduce for consideration educational ideas of prominent Allegheny graduates which relate to the College present and future.

Working behind the scene before and during the Convocation were committees which handled details of publicity, housing, hospitality, a departmental open house program, dining room services and acoustics.

The Publicity Committee, headed by H. P. Newson, furnished advance information on the Convocation, arranged for press and radio coverage of the meeting's highlights, and di-

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ECA Administrator Hoffman Sets Stage for the Convocation Held Here On April 14 and 15



Paul G. Hoffman

College Awards Hoffman Honorary Degree After Keynote Address Friday

The honorary degree of Doctor of Laws was conferred upon ECA Administrator Paul G. Hoffman by Allegheny College following Hoffman's Convocation address Friday evening, April 14.

President Louis T. Benezet presented the award to Mr. Hoffman. He was assisted by Dr. Julian L. Ross, Dean of Instruction, who affixed a hood, emblematic of the degree, on Mr. Hoffman's robe. Andrew W. Robertson, Chairman of the Board of the Westinghouse Corporation of America and member of Allegheny's Board of Trustees, acted as Mr. Hoffman's sponsor.

In conferring the degree President Benezet said:

"A nation in trouble turns to that type of man who stands nearest the core of its strength. England has relied on her career diplomats; Europe its professional soldiers; and the mystic East its philosopher-

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Cites Importance Of Small College In Educating Individuals For World Roles

Speaking before an audience of Allegheny College Convocation participants and Meadville townspeople Friday evening, Paul G. Hoffman, director of the European Cooperation Administration, cited the importance of the small college in educating the individual to responsible awareness and action in the world situation. Mr. Hoffman's topic was "The American College and Human Understanding."

Delivered in Meadville High School auditorium, Mr. Hoffman's address set the stage for the two-day Convocation, titled "The Small College at Mid-Century," held April 14-15.

Emphasizing Allegheny's role in education, the Studebaker Corporation's former president declared, "Certainly no small college has a greater right to pride in its record than Allegheny. Since its founding in 1815, it has sought . . . and is seeking . . . to live up to the best traditions of the independent liberal arts colleges of America. It seeks truth and teaches truth, encouraging the spirit of free inquiry and guaranteeing academic freedom both to its teaching staff and student body."

Prevent Shooting War

Mr. Hoffman also spoke extensively on the ECA and the Marshall Plan. He stressed his belief that the successful prosecution of the Plan will help to prevent a shooting war between the United States and Russia.

"Frankly," he said, "I hesitate to believe that the Communists are now thinking in terms of a shooting war. They had placed their hopes—before the Marshall Plan went into operation—on the hunger, misery and despair that stalked the ruins of the war-wrecked nations. The Russian Army was merely a reserve. Now they are placing their hopes in the failure of the Marshall Plan . . ."

Introduced by Robertson

Mr. Hoffman was introduced by Andrew W. Robertson, '06, Chairman of the Board of the Westinghouse Corporation of America and a member of Allegheny's Board of Trustees. Mr. Robertson's introduction followed several opening remarks by President Louis T. Benezet. President Benezet offered the question of the small college's ability to survive in the current crisis of a world divided by two ideologies and threatened by war.

Answering indirectly President Benezet's query, Mr. Hoffman said, "Allegheny's traditions are a part of the heritage of Western civilization. They are important weapons for freedom. The Communists know this. They have persistently attacked, in their own lands and else-

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Three Panels Held On April 15 Discuss Place Of The Small College In Preparing The Individual For Complete Living

LIVING WITH YOURSELF TOPIC OF FIRST PANEL

The small liberal arts college must re-orient its methods, its objectives, and its values in education to better concur with the complex ends of contemporary life, if it is to continue adequately to prepare citizens who are able to enter and accept the responsibilities of modern society. This was the underlying theme that concerned speakers on the three panels held during the morning and afternoon of Saturday, April 15, as part of the Allegheny Mid-Century Convocation.

The first panel, concerned with the topic, "Learning to become a real person," was composed of four speakers. The first, Mr. Ralph H. Demmler, '25, a Pittsburgh attorney, discussed the importance of teaching college students to think. He suggested a negative approach to accomplishing this objective; that is, professors should attempt, in instructing, to kill the evil, immature methods of thinking of which students, untrained in thinking, are guilty.

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HOW TO LIVE WITH OTHERS DISCUSSED BY 3 ALUMNI

That the small college should consider the students' self-realization as only one step in their realization of an entire social order, was the conclusion reached at the second panel discussion "Learning to Live with Others" which emphasized the importance of each man's relationship to every other man. The panel met Saturday, April 15, at 11:00 a.m. in Reis Library.

In evaluating the contribution of the small liberal arts college in preparing the student for living with others — becoming dynamic in his community, a good citizen and husband — the discussion was broken down into the three major topics "Tolerance and Broad-Mindedness," "Civic Responsibility and Initiative," and "The Human Factor in Business Relationships."

Drawing from his 38 years of experience in social welfare work, Albert B. Hines, '10, executive director

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Making A Living Today Final Panel In Series

The small liberal arts college must equip its students not only for the pulpit and the bar, but for the mill, the store, the farm, and the home, was the conclusion reached at the close of the panel on "Learning to Make a Living," which met Saturday afternoon, April 15, in Reis Library. The panel members, speaking from realistic experience, agreed that the college must become cognizant of the material world and prepare the student for his practical concerns by teaching him to think clearly, appreciate sympathetically, apply truth usefully, work thoroughly, and enjoy life fully.

Citing facts concerning the Allegheny graduating class of 1949 and their present occupations, Robert W. Thomas, '12, President of the McCrosky Tool Corporation, in discussing the problem "Getting Jobs Right Out of College," pointed out that 35 of the 120 alumni reporting were in the field of commerce and industry. "It is the business of

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The immediate press coverage of the Convocation consisted of news stories released nationally to the Associated Press and the United Press following the Hoffman address and local news releases concerning the three panels held on Saturday, April 15, in the main reading room of Reis Library.

Local radio newscasters reported Convocation activities, while stations WMGW, Meadville, and WNAE, Warren, broadcast the Friday evening address by Paul G. Hoffman, ECA director.

"Allegheny Of Tomorrow" Unveiled At Banquet Concluding Campus Convocation

Speeches by President Louis T. Benezet and Paul W. Johnston, '14, highlighted the all-Allegheny banquet held Saturday evening, April 15, in Brooks Hall.

The banquet, attended by 215 alumni, faculty and friends, climaxed the second and final day of the Allegheny College Convocation.

Introduced by Toastmaster G. Alfred Palmer, '26, Pittsburgh past president of the Alumni Association, Dr. Benezet's talk envisioned the Allegheny College of 1960. He pictured the College with a well integrated educational program featuring broader subjects for general study, based upon the belief in liberal education, the heart of which is human understanding.

President Benezet described several new buildings functionally

adapted to Allegheny's developing educational philosophy, and predicted the creation of an Alumni Council which would assume the President's present task of fund raising.

Mr. Johnston, General Committee chairman of the Allegheny Development Program, spoke on plans for building the Allegheny of Tomorrow. He emphasized the important part of the businessman in helping to achieve this goal, and

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THE CAMPUS of Allegheny College

Published Since 1876

Published Thursdays During the School Year
by Students of the College

CAMPUS OFFICE: Bentley Hall, Telephone 261

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Officials Announce National Committee Of Allegheny College Development Plan

The national committee of the Allegheny College Development Program has recently been announced by College officials. In addition to General Chairman, Paul W. Johnston, '14; National Special Gifts Chairman, Theodore F. Smith, '15; and National Associate Chairman, Grace H. Miller, '10 the members of the committee are:

W. Beyer Africa, '36
Oscar P. Akers
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Irwin R. Beiler
Philip M. Benjamin
Edwin P. Booth, '20
Frederick S. Breed, '98
Jesse E. Burns, '16
C. Sidney Burwell, '14
F. Howard Callahan, '12
Seeley F. Campman, '16
Glenn M. Crawford
Albert G. Curry, '16
Chester A. Darling
Ralph H. Demmler, '25
Foster B. Doane, '17
George F. Dunbar, '21
D. Neil Fleek
Thomas Francis, Jr., '21
James N. Gettemy, '41
John B. Gordon, '26
Charles T. Greer, '08
Frank M. Grimaldi, '37
William Haine, '13
Eugene H. Hartzell, '26
Frederick G. Henke
James E. Henretta, '97
E. Alexander Hill, '26
Paul E. Hill, '17
D. Armour Hillstrom, '37
W. Rufus Hofelt, '13
Clair A. Jackson, '29
John E. Jackson
Kenneth T. Johnson, '34
O. Clare Kent, '96
Dorothea Kerr, '21
James W. Kinnear, Jr., '20
Robert L. Kirkpatrick, '28
Charles F. Lewis, '09
Charles J. Ling
Hugh C. Lord
Frank W. Main, '04
Albert Marriott
Thomas B. McCafferty, '20
Lee D. McClean
Robert E. McCreary, '18
Leo H. McKay, '16
Sterling G. McNeese, '09
Harold F. Meese, '22
Ben F. Miller, Jr., '07
Charles B. Miller, '40
Charles S. Miller, '13
Florence G. Miller, '08
James R. Mills, '96
J. Carleton Miner, '09
Herbert A. Mook, '29
Forest G. Moorhead, '00
S. John Morrow, '01
Mina F. Mosher, '27
Silas R. Mountsier, Jr., '23
Carl L. Mulfinger, '15
Albert F. Munhall, '16
Summer E. Nichols, '12
G. Alfred Palmer, '26
Gordon D. Patterson, '19
Roy L. Phillips, '10
John C. Pierson, '14
Robert E. Piper, '25
Harry R. Pore, Jr., '33
Willis E. Pratt, '27
Ida F. Preston, '11
Gwilym A. Price
Ben Raskin, '38
Frank H. Reichel, '15
Elias Ritts
Andrew W. Robertson, '06
Ward M. Robinson

Julian L. Ross, '23
Samuel Y. Rossiter, '10
Edith Rowley, '05
Perry B. Schaffner, '09
W. Leroy Schneek, '41
Albert E. Seidel
Joseph W. Serene, Jr., '35
Raymond P. Shafer, '38
Marguerite B. Shelmadine, '12
Paul A. Siple, '32
Alice Huntington Spalding
Cedric L. Spence, Jr., '38
Leonell C. Strong, '17
Paul Sturtevant, '99
Nancy Lea Sutton, '44
Arthur A. Swanson, Sr., '11
Stanley S. Swartley
T. Wilson Thoburn, '14
Theodore Thoburn, '14
Robert W. Thomas, '12
John D. Van Horn, '13
Charles L. Walker, '19
Everett D. Walker
Hugh Wells, '13
Louis A. Wells, '14
Buell B. Whitehill, '05
Lloyd G. Wicke
Andrew G. Williams, '03
H. C. Winslow
Vernon L. Wise, '23
William A. Womer, '00
Clive L. Wright, Sr.
Winifield S. Zehrung, Jr., '19

The committee is still being organized.

Housing For 250 Guests Handled Efficiently By Bostwick And Timmons

The difficult task of housing the two-hundred and fifty guests during the Allegheny "Small College at Mid-Century" Convocation was handled by Dean Bostwick and Mr. Glenn R. Timmons's housing committee.

Married couples were placed in Hulings and Walker halls, single women, and women not accompanied by their husbands, in Brooks hall, and single men in Cafisch hall. In preparing the rooms for the visiting alumni, the housing committee released a memo calling on the cooperation of all students.

The placing of male alumni in Hulings and Walker halls was food for witty comment in many of the Convocation speeches—"It took me forty years to reach the second floor of Hulings . . . an old ambition finally accomplished," said Mr. Paul W. Johnston in his banquet address. Mr. Johnston's joy in achievement was mirrored in many of the panel speeches—"I finally got there . . . It took a long time . . . I was quite surprised at being officially conducted into the sanctuary". . . and in the comments and reminiscences, not for publication, of many of the old grads.

A desk in the lobby of Brooks was maintained throughout the Convocation by Mr. Timmons and his staff to handle the reservations of late arrivals.

In Defense Of A Small College

The small college was for a long time the rigid backbone of higher education in America. Today, unfortunately, there exists a strong feeling, which, justified or not, contends that the small college is at last face to face with impending crisis; that in this our modern era of "bigger and better" it must justify its own plodding existence; and that its future continuance depends proportionately on the success with which it adapts its curriculum objectives to correspond with those of the larger university.

Such is not the case. It would be just as purposeless for the small liberal arts college to prove the validity of its purposes with respect to those of the university as it would for the latter to attempt a like proof. Though the seeming end point of both is education, the fundamentals of each are dissimilar. In brief, the one concerns itself with preparation for earning, the other with preparation for living. This is not to say that every school with an enrollment over 2500 is coldly materialistic, while its smaller sister is spiritually idealistic. Nevertheless, these differences are basic, and must be kept in mind during any comparison of educational types.

If, then, the desired end products of the small college and the university are integrally unlike, it is natural that the methods of attaining those ends should be different also. They are. Briefly the method of the university may be termed specialization, while that of the small college is designated as generalization.

In our contemporary society, highly geared for efficiency, specialization is inevitable. The student can no longer "take all knowledge to be his province." He must pick his field, and confine his formal education within its boundaries. Bridges must be built, and the future bridgebuilder is unable to devote much time to dissecting Restoration Comedies. Capable and efficient, the specialist.

But perhaps more than efficiency, society needs integration. It is not enough that a man be able to do his job alone, and depend blindly on others for the rest. He needs a healthy knowledge of the workings of his fellows and the world they live in. Then he is better able to evaluate his own contribution, and see its integration into the whole.

This is in no sense an indictment of all university training as being too narrow. Nor is it a claim that the education offered in small colleges today is productive of the perfectly rounded man. Yet it seems apparent that in the highly departmentalized university, specialization must be the product and liberalized learning the by-product, whereas in the small college, the reverse is usual.

Of such nature are the two trends in educational principle, the first imparting specific tools, skills, and formulas, and the other devoted largely to inculcating discipline of the mind, the ability to evaluate and infer. It is noteworthy that in many schools the attempt is being made, with appreciable success, of reconciling the two, of teaching engineers English, and businessmen history.

Going beyond the realm of curriculum, it is apparent that both the large and the small college exhibit marked advantages over one another. For instance, the university, frequently state-supported, or enormously endowed, does not find the problem of finance as hostile as do the small colleges. Able to offer high salaries and prestige, it attracts many of the nation's best teachers. It can provide more ample facilities for the research of graduate students. It can afford expensive cultural advantages more frequently, such as eminent speakers, orchestral and dramatic importations.

From another standpoint, it is maintained that since experience in human relations is one of the most important assets a student may carry from college, it is of advantage that he attend the university because of its more "cosmopolitan" atmosphere. It is true that students of the small colleges tend to be of similar background. It is equally true that, because human gregariousness runs to cliquishness, students of similar interests and backgrounds in the large schools tend to associate largely among themselves.

The most important advantage the small college can boast over the large is summed up in the word, **intimacy**, and its equivalent implications. It is not conceivable that the intimacy binding together a group of 1200 students and faculty could prevail among a group large enough to populate a good-sized town.

Extended into the area of student-faculty relations, intimacy implies an association not possible in large, monitor-staffed classes. Although it was mentioned that the lure of the university draws many of the best educators, there are a great many equally capable men who prefer teaching in small colleges because of the opportunity for closer student contact.

Intimacy among the students themselves leads conclusively to a more thorough understanding of human relationships. The student is not apt to feel lost, but finds definite channels into which he may pour his contributions, loyalties, and devotions. He may gain the all-important sense of playing his own part in a worthwhile manner, the same sense which he must find in later life, if it is to prove satisfactory.

Good Housekeeping Makes Annual Report On American Colleges

Good Housekeeping's annual small college report reveals that small colleges throughout America are facing the same type of problems that we of Allegheny are now attempting to meet. Many of these colleges have resolved, or partially resolved their problems, and in so doing left a record of achievements and failures that we can profit by.

"In the face of a national decline in college applications, the small colleges report a general stabilizing in enrollment. In fact, twenty-five percent of them state that an actual increase in numbers was noted over the figures for the previous year," stated the article.

Enrollment and Costs Increase
"Maintaining such enrollment levels," the article continues, "despite declining GI registrations and rising costs of administration is, therefore, a tremendous achievement. The building programs in small colleges throughout the country are not the flash-flood effects of swollen post-war enrollments, but rather the result of sound expansion policies within the limits imposed by the small-college philosophy of education."

Small colleges are now faced with the enigma of uniting the elements of their former educational aims with the demands of a highly industrialized society.

"Dr. Sparks, president of Wabash College, Crawfordsville, Indiana, inaugurated a plan to bring together education and business. His idea is, briefly, that business leaders need a liberal-arts background to become men of broad understanding . . . pre-industrial training is bracketed in the prelaw and premedical category . . . a good proportion of the student body is now sponsored by hard-headed businessmen and industrialists, who are convinced that Sparks is on the right track."

Talon Offers Scholarship
As one result of the same type of progressive educational leadership on the Allegheny campus, we cite the \$1,500 scholarship offered annually by Talon, Incorporated of Meadville, to an outstanding Allegheny student.

Another recognition by professional men and technical educators of the importance of the small college in education, is evidenced by cooperative plans, mentioned in the article, that many large engineering schools have with small colleges. Allegheny is one of eight colleges participating in such a plan with the Carnegie Institute of Technology. The engineering student spends his first two years securing a liberal-arts background in the small college, his Junior and Senior years in specialization at the University.

No Limitations
"The physical limitations of the small college by no means restricts the scope of curriculum offerings," was another public opinion blasting statement in the article. "Today the 'Ivy Tower' looks out on broad horizons. No longer are the smaller institutions content to import speakers on world affairs, noted diplomats, etc., to special functions." Allegheny offers eleven courses and a seminar in political science, sends a representative group to the International Relations Club's annual model UN Assembly, sponsors up to four students a year in the "Washington Semester" plan, sponsors the campus International Relations Club, and offers a course in American Foreign Relations as part of the program to acquaint Allegheny students with the shifting international scene.

Among examples mentioned of small colleges' "broad horizons" are the School of International Affairs at Lafayette College, Clark University's Russian language and History of the Russian People courses, and the Pomona College's Oriental library. In the same "broad" vein, the Allegheny Russian History Course has recently been expanded from a one to a two semester course.

More Friendliness
"The small college's informality and friendliness enable the individual personality to develop fully in the widely varied extracurricular programs," says the article, in citing one more advantage in attending the small college. "Music, dramatics, debating, athletics, social experiences, spiritual development, the small-college campus teems with activity." At Antioch college twenty dramatic performances are given a year and more than 100 performances, plus road shows in near-by towns, keep the students busy in the full program of the college-sponsored Yellow Springs Area Theater . . . the

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Presenting her views in the first panel is Althea Hunt '14. To her left is Warren A. Bugbee '33, while panel moderator Guy E. Buckingham is at right. The topic of discussion was "Living With Yourself."

—Photo by Snyder



The second panel held in Reis Library discussed the topic, "Learning To Live With Others." Panel members reading left to right are Robert E. Piper '25, Harry R. Pore, Jr. '33, Albert B. Hines '10, and Paul B. Cares '32 moderator of the panel.

—Photo by Snyder

Making A Living Today Final Panel In Series

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the college," asserted Mr. Thomas, "to consider the interests of the 30% who are faced with the task of finding immediate employment upon graduation."

Citing the work of the Allegheny Guidance Center and Placement Bureau in helping graduates to enter occupations, Mr. Thomas reported business expects from the non-technical graduate the following: a disciplined mind which can absorb and act upon information, a developed personality, and an ability to get along with people.

He recommended testing by the Guidance Center of the students to determine their natural inclinations, and that the Placement Bureau should continue to develop its facilities so as to provide the students with lists of jobs open to graduates of a college of Allegheny's type. The suggestion that the Guidance Center should develop a file of case histories on successful graduates who had risen to responsible positions in the industrial world, was offered by Mr. Thomas, so that students could have the added advantage of charting the course of their careers. He also urged that the college administration call back outstanding alumni in business to provide seniors with information on specific opportunities and duties in their particular field.

Mr. Thomas advised the Placement Bureau in interviews with job-hunting seniors to point out that opportunities for rapid advancement to executive positions no longer exist. He indicated that "executive training is not the only avenue to success." Quoting from a Northwestern University Study of Job Opportunities, Mr. Thomas said, "College graduates should be prepared to accept jobs not ordinarily filled by college trained people," adding, "non-technical graduates are losing opportunities to arrive at their goals by ignoring chances to go into business near the bottom and working up."

Mr. Thomas declared that his conception of Allegheny today was "not as a liberal arts college, but rather as a small college with a liberal arts core." He lauded the inclusion in the curriculum of courses "which could not have been there twenty years ago," particularly praising the course in Secretarial Studies, which he characterized as

"a tool course which will help small college graduates to open the pearl oyster of opportunity."

Dr. Thomas Francis, Jr., '21, Head of the Department of Epidemiology, University of Michigan, in discussing "Succeeding in the Graduate Professions" called for small colleges to teach people how to enjoy their professions rather than to emphasize schooling them for pursuits during their leisure time.

"The greatest factor in achieving success in a profession," asserted Dr. Francis, "is to select one for which you are suited and one which also suits you." It should not be chosen merely as a source of livelihood which can be attained through routine performance of accepted duties, but as a way of life to which one can contribute his interest, his energy, and his devotion. The professor.

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130 Undergraduates Receive Financial Aid Through Scholarships

There are one-hundred and thirty Allegheny students receiving financial aid through the college's scholarship program. These scholarships range in value from \$100 per academic year to the full tuition fee of \$535. Approximately \$30,000 is available and used each year for scholarships.

Recipients of scholarships are chosen by the Student-Aid Committee, first, on the basis of need, second on scholarly achievement. It is of importance to note that need is given precedence over grade-achievement, making it possible for many who are not exceptional students to attend college.

In addition to scholarship aid, the college operates a student loan fund—derived from the income of donations amounting to approximately \$87,000—with the interest rates and repayment provisions set at a level which the student can easily meet.

Further aid is made available through student employment in the college dining halls. Sixty-two students are now taking advantage of this aid.

Living With Yourself Is Topic Of First Panel

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Mr. Demmler presented seven of the possible evils encountered in thinking. "Lazy thinking," was the first of these. By the term, "lazy thinking," Mr. Demmler referred to the tendency of unpractised thinkers to evade difficult problems. The second "sin" in thinking mentioned by Mr. Demmler is the apathetic habit of relying on generalities as an easy means of solving a problem, instead of probing for the facts. Superficial thinking," was the name he gave to this second "evil" in thought.

The third "sin," "incomplete thinking," is the rutty type of thinking in which the individual explores only one approach and ignores completely the alternate approaches to his problems.

The "smart aleck" thinker was the fourth type mentioned by Mr. Demmler. This individual confines his thought processes to the narrow task of creating comments which will explode, in the finest sophist style, the constructive thinking of his fellows.

"Prejudice thinking," the fifth sin, is not, as many believe, confined to anti-Semitism and anti-Negroism, but includes, according to Mr. Demmler the wider evils of rationalizing to support pre-conceived conclusions.

We Must Think Objectively

The sixth sin in thinking mentioned by Mr. Demmler is "self-centered" thinking. He realized that it would be not only futile, but foolish to attempt to dispel all enlightened self-interested thinking. But, there are times, Mr. Demmler felt, when an individual is called upon to be objective in his thought, and at such times, he should be able to be objective. The danger in self-centered thinking, according to Mr. Demmler, lies in carrying the habit to extremes; one must associate with other people much of the time—in business, marriage, and social relations—and the result of complete self-centered thinking is chaos in these associations.

Under the general heading of the seventh sin "dishonest thinking" Mr. Demmler included the unhealthy thought process inherent in the six sins previously mentioned. Mr. Demmler stated that although every human being is endowed with the native ability to think, the full efficiency of this ability can be approached only after much professional training and practice.

"The developing of the students' native ability to think is one of the primary duties of the small liberal arts college today," said Mr. Demmler.

Set Up Individual Values

Professor Emeritus of the University of Chicago, Frederick S. Breed, class of '98, dealt with the problem of the attainment of "Individual Values in Education;" that is, the method of instruction which will best achieve the ends, goals, and objectives in education, and at the same time harmonize with the fundamental principles of our democratic state. As the fundamental individual values which should be set up as the ends of instruction, Mr. Breed suggested, "intellectual ac-

men, moral integrity, and feeling charged with beauty."

Discussing classroom procedure in the light of the democratic principle, Mr. Breed said, "Laissez-faire is now as passe in educationalist theory as it is in economic theory. And authoritarianism is similarly defunct, although it does not yet seem fully aware of this fact . . . American democracy occupies a flexible and balanced position between liberty and authority, freedom and security, independence and dependence, anarchy and totalitarianism . . . In our way of life, freedom opens the door to progress, control closes it to injustice; respect for individuality as another expression of the freedom principle . . . in education, this whole problem boils down to a struggle between individual and social values for proper recognition."

He then stated the problem of contemporary classroom instruction, "how to stimulate the intelligence of the student to independent action on the best that has been thought and felt and done. The lecture method is unsatisfactory for this purpose," went on Mr. Breed, "because it lacks the proper respect for the intelligence of the learner . . . at its worst it stands for social patternism under pressure . . . the lecture system, like the read-and-remember method of lower schools, rests on a mistaken notion of both the ends and means of instruction . . . the principal object of education is the development of intelligence." Mr. Breed said that ac-

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TEAMWORK

(Continued from page 1)

rected the efforts of the publications recording Convocation events.

The Housing Committee, co-chaired by Dean J. L. Bostwick and Glenn Timmons, arranged for room reservations, guest registration and additional accommodations for Convocation visitors.

Hospitality Committee Chairman Harvey Herring directed operations for guest transportation, parking and traffic facilities, an information center, medical service and 24-hour telephone and telegraph service.

The Open House Program, which provided conducted tours and information regarding the College's various departments was handled by John Hulburt.

Dining facilities throughout the Convocation and preparations for the Saturday evening banquet were managed by Miss Henrietta Gregory, Allegheny College dietitian.

The three panel discussions and the speeches by Mr. Hoffman, President Benezet and Mr. Johnston were tape recorded. Arrangements for recordings, public address apparatus and slide projections of proposed building additions to the College, shown at Saturday night's Allegheny banquet, were made by Dr. Richard Brown.

A large measure of the credit for the success of the Convocation must go to returning Allegheny Alumni and friends. Without their active participation in the Convocation, and especially in the panel discussions, the plans which the Allegheny family is now on the road to fulfilling would never have been adequately launched.

How To Live With Others - Panel Two

(Continued from page 1)

of the Madison Square Boys' Club of New York City, in discussing "Tolerance and Broad-Mindedness: The Art of Living Together," declared that the greatest influence upon the individual is the impact of one personality on another. "If people are going to live together, and accept each other, they must have a chance as individuals to practice living. The independent small college such as Allegheny, presents the workshop for practicing the art of living . . . It is the ideal situation for individuals to practice living by assuming responsibilities, participating in the making of laws that govern their way of living, and through having a voice in the social organizations and activities in which they live."

Mr. Hines, in describing the many barriers which arise in human relations, said, "No formula has ever been created which will make human beings function as per a set rule. Individuals are part of a social engineering science dealing with relationship of one person to another. It is only the small college that can afford the luxury of experimentation, decentralization and exploration into social engineering that produces better living."

"The students we find at Allegheny and other small colleges are

certainly the most hopeful group of young people in the world today," Mr. Hines continued. "These students as a group are above the average in their mental equipment and material and economic situations. They represent the typical American family with parents who are anxious to give their children every advantage that education provides."

"Therefore," Mr. Hines felt, "the college has the great responsibility for democratic living at the mid-century. The small college is still a free independent institution that may experiment with the art of living and can through close fellowship between trustees, faculty, and students work out a way of life that will lead to a peaceful world."

In discussing "Civic Responsibility and Initiative" Mr. Harry R. Pore, '33, editor of the Monessen Daily Independent, found as a theme for his speech the statement, "Allegheny seeks to develop the ability to live with one's self and with other people," as listed in the current school catalog under the heading, The Allegheny College Program.

Mr. Pore believes that the real mission of the small liberal arts college is to provide the students with the awareness that something is going on in the world beyond the restricted area of the graduate's particular profession.

"The college graduate should cultivate a sense of social and civic responsibility in supplying new contributions to the community as well as in correcting the ills already found there," Mr. Pore asserted.

In concluding, Mr. Pore stated that college training can only be successful if it instills in the student a sense of obligation toward his community.

"The Human Factor in Business Relationships" was aptly illustrated by Mr. Robert E. Piper, '25, director of supervisory training, Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company, when he pointed out that in a situation where the quality and price of a product being considered for purchase are equal, the consumer will go to the retailer with whom he has the best human contact.

Mr. Piper believes that since so many of us are engaged in earning a living, it is the duty of a college to teach the student to enjoy the business of earning a living. He pointed out that business is in great need of supervisory personnel who can make the relations between workers and executives more harmonious. And that it is possible for the college to train people in understanding the importance of human relations and the application of the principles of human understanding to business and industry.

The panel was adjourned by moderator Paul B. Cares, '32, Associate Professor of History, after a brief question and answer period.

Allegheny Development Program Launched Following Meeting Of General Committee

The Allegheny Development Program was launched Monday, April 17, following Friday's General Committee meeting during the College Convocation.

The Committee, headed by Chairman Paul W. Johnston, '14, and Associate Chairman Grace H. Miller, '10, met in Reis Library reading room.

President Louis T. Benezet spoke on the needs of the College. He was followed by Mr. Herbert Richman, who outlined plans for the Development Program.

The Development Program is being directed by the General Committee. Committee membership, representing all geographical areas on a proportionate basis, includes representatives from every part of the Allegheny family. Complete Committee organization has not yet been attained, and suggestions for membership are invited.

Similarly organized and branching out from the General Committee are Area Committees made up of alumni and friends. Area chairmen are being appointed by Mr. Johnston. They, in turn, are selecting the area special gift and associate chairmen. A series of meetings will enlarge the committees until a ratio of one for each five prospects is reached. Following this will be a dinner meeting to acquaint the entire committee with College needs and to plan an immediate program of solicitation.

Area committees will receive information and aid from Alumni Secretary Jack McFarland, who will

visit each local area periodically.

The National Special Gift Committee, headed by Theodore F. Smith, '15, is directing the Special Gifts Program. Arranged around the National Committee will be Area committees which will handle special donations in their locales.

Allegheny alumni and friends will have a full opportunity to take part in the Development Program by means of the Builder Share Plan. Subscribers may purchase a share for \$150. Payments may be arranged over a thirty month period, and any number of shares may be subscribed. In recognition of all who contribute a share or more, the College plans to erect a Tablet listing the names of these donors. All contributors to the Program, regardless of the size of their gift, will be recorded in a suitable booklet at the close of the campaign.

Publicity aids, sent from the central office, will be periodically available to the various areas and will be timed to correspond with their programs. Such aids include information.

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During the first panel discussion, "Learning to be a real person," Theodore F. Smith '15, National Special Gifts Chairman of the Allegheny Development Program, addresses a question to panel members from the floor.

CONVOCATION BANQUET

(Continued from page 1)

pointed to ECA administrator Paul G. Hoffman, the Convocation's keynote speaker, as an outstanding example of integrity and ability in American business. Mr. Johnston commented that it was unfortunate that "the people who profit most from the American system of economy are most critical of business."

President Benezet declared that the 1960 Allegheny would feature both a general and specific educational program. Each student would be encouraged, through a semester spent in the guidance center, to find his particular field of concentration. But the student must also be acquainted with his fellow students' fields by means of integrated courses plus a seminar for thinking and discussion in his junior year. General studies would be enlarged to give the most comprehensive world view possible. Such subjects as area studies, for future government work, and human engineering, for business fields, industrial relations and personnel work, would be included.

Mr. Johnston, Erie Railroad president, stated that the Development Program campaign will be handled on a cooperative basis. Area committees of alumni will be created, each with a chairman appointed by Mr. Johnston, to aid in fund collections. Mr. Jack McFarland, '38, Alumni Secretary, and Mr. Herbert Richman will make periodic visits to the areas to assist in the organization. Informative publicity will be mailed out periodically to each area, he added.

Mr. Johnston also introduced National Special Gift Committee chairman Theodore F. Smith, '15. With his committee, Mr. Smith will work in conjunction with Area Special Gift chairmen in soliciting gift prospects.

Outlines New Buildings

President Benezet said that new buildings would include a men's dormitory, an instruction building and a field house.

The instruction building could house a lecture hall, audio-visual study aids, seminar rooms and individual offices for teachers. The field house would contain separate locker rooms for men and women, and would seat about 2000 spectators. The President's descriptions were illustrated by projected slides showing an architect's conception of the buildings.

Concluding his talk, Mr. Johnston gave three reasons for his belief in the Development Program campaign's success. First, many alumni feel they owe a personal debt to Allegheny. Second, there is a definite realization among alumni of the necessity for freedom of thinking and education, as pointed out in Mr. Hoffman's Friday evening speech. Third, Allegheny is a family college.

He added, "We wish to pass something greater than we have had along to the next generation. Alleghenians are now being offered an opportunity for service. If we all do that, this dream which we talk about will be a reality."

Celebrities at Head Table

Seated at the head table besides President Benezet, Mr. Smith and Mr. Johnston, and introduced by Toastmaster Palmer, were Miss Grace Miller, '10, associate Chairman of the Development Program; Sumner Nichols, chairman of the College Board of Trustees and Mrs. Nichols; Mrs. Benezet; Mrs. Johnston; and Mrs. Palmer. Mr. Palmer also introduced Alumni Secretary Jack McFarland.

HOFFMAN DEGREE

(Continued from page 1)

kings. In 1948, the United States turned to you, an American businessman, to lead the most important peacetime foreign mission in its history: the Economic Corporation Administration.

"America has hailed you because you show so fully the virtues she holds most dear. She likes a builder. She likes a man who gets things done, yet never at the cost of human consideration. She likes a man of deep understanding. She likes a family man—especially one with seven children. She likes the man of peace. Above all, our country loves the man who carries on a tradition great since Lincoln's day: the tradition of humility in high office.

"In honoring you Allegheny College gains honor, as by action of the faculty, the Board of Trustees concurring, I confer upon you the degree of Doctor of Laws, *honoris causa*, in token of which I present you with this diploma, and ask that you be invested with a hood appropriate to your degree."



Guests and Alumni gather in Brooks Hall lobby before the All-Allegheny Banquet held on Saturday night April 15. The banquet, which featured speakers Dr. Louis T. Benezet and Paul W. Johnston '14, brought to a close the Convocation entitled, "The Small College At Mid-Century."

FIRST PANEL

(Continued from page 3)

According to the latest psychological and philosophical analysis of the thought process, the natural departure for thinking is a perplexity in experience; that is, a problem. And that the instruction of courses in terms of problems and student discussion of the subject matter related to these problems stimulates independent thought in the student, and thus comes closer to the "development of intelligence" principal than does the traditional lecture method.

The theory that the study of the arts develops feeling and deepens an individual's sensitivity and appreciation of his environment, was expressed by Althea Hunt, class of '14, Associate Professor of Fine Arts at William and Mary College.

Miss Hunt, in stating her premise, concentrated on the study of drama and the theater. After a brief summary of the growth of theater-appreciation at Allegheny, Miss Hunt launched into the wider subject of the effects that the study of drama has in the student. She said, in effect, that the expression of creative talent in designing sets and costumes, in acting, in coordinating and directing the production's disconnected components into a smoothly running, organic unity, can give the student a knowledge and appreciation of order in form which is, if well understood, applicable to his personal life.

Artistic appreciation is beneficial to the individual also, according to Miss Hunt, in the use of leisure time. She suggested that the training of students in the use of their leisure time should be one of the major aims of the small liberal arts college, and that one of the best uses of leisure time is in the appreciation of art and artistic creation.

Rev. Warren A. Bugbee, class of '35, minister of the First Methodist Church of Erie, Pennsylvania, spoke on the subject of "belief," and its role in modern education.

In introducing Mr. Bugbee, Dr. Guy E. Buckingham, Allegheny Professor of Psychology and moderator for this first panel, stated that now more than ever before, undergraduates are searching for a way of living, for a standard of values, of ethics, upon which to base their lives.

Mr. Bugbee's theme in the topic of belief was, "the discovering and straightening of personal values." "We are thinking," stated Mr. Bugbee, "too much in terms of the mass. Students should come out of school



The newly-renovated college bookstore was included in the campus open house held during the two-day convocation. At the left is bookstore manager, Harry Chase. "Customers" reading left to right are: Virginia Chester '40, Mary Lou Waha Chester '38, Don Chester '37, and Sue Haudenschild Spence '40.

—Photo by Snyder

with the realization that their own lives are worth much." He went on to state that in his opinion, without this realization, the discovery of individual worth, the basis upon which the system of personal values is built, the individual is lost in the chaos of a hostile world.

The second discovery that the individual must make, is that of a mission; that is, the feeling that there is a job for us to do that we are capable of fulfilling a bit better than anyone else. "Each person has a contribution to make," said Mr. Bugbee, "a contribution that is specifically suited for him. The individual must seek this challenge . . . the challenge gives his life meaning and worth."

"The man who cannot live with others, who cannot adapt himself to others' habits, beliefs, and tastes, is a frustrated man," said Mr. Bugbee, in stating the third personal value that we should seek in college. He went on to state that the realization of individual existence and worth must be tempered with the realization of one's relation to and dependence on the whole of humanity.

"A belief regarding our obligations to God," said Mr. Bugbee, "should be arrived at in college . . . we need this sense of obligation to a higher moral force."

Open House On Saturday Gives Alumni A View Of Various College Facilities

The two-hour open house held here on Saturday, the second day of the Convocation, gave attending alumni and guests the opportunity of visiting the various departments of the College, and a chance to talk with faculty members about Allegheny's educational facilities.

John Hulbert, Professor of Speech and Drama, was responsible for the organization of the open house program. Student members of the Convocation Hospitality Committee, serving as guides, conducted visitors about the campus.

A special point of interest in Reis Library was the Tarbell Balcony, opened early this year. It contains the associated volumes from, Miss Tarbell's library, exclusive of her extensive collection of Lincolniana.

Visitors to Arter Hall were shown the newly-equipped Radio Workshop. The apparatus, much of it from the Eugene Meyers Speech Studios, includes twin turntables, a tape recorder, and a two way microphone and speaker hookup permitting mutual exchange between adjoining studios.

The recently built Playshop Annex, standing directly behind Arter, was open for alumni inspection. Containing over 2000 costumes, complete with all accessories, it houses also the storeroom for stage properties, and workshops for the production of scenery and costumes.

Alden Hall contained the largest display groups. An extensive exhibit of bio-plastics, entirely the work of biology students, was offered. This technique of imbedding specimens in clear plastic blocks has almost eliminated the need for fresh and preserved specimens. Allegheny is the only college in the country producing bio-plastics on a scale large enough to entirely supply the needs of its own students.

Also on display in Alden were the beginnings of the new geological instructional museum. Radioactive and fluorescent minerals from the antiquated basement museum were exhibited in well-lit showcases on the second floor of the building. The college's entire collection of geological specimens is valued at \$8,000, and is considered the best in Western Pennsylvania. In the basement of Alden, visitors were conducted

through the psychology laboratory, where electro-convulsive, and discrimination experiments on white rats were demonstrated.

In Ruter Hall the re-established Speech and Hearing Clinic presented a display of hearing aids, and of its own audiometer, and electro-larynx. This provides testing and therapy for members of the Meadville community as well as college students. In conjunction with the clinic is the Reading Guidance Workshop, which, by means of mechanical devices and supplementary materials, assists students in improving reading skills.

The Art Department, also located in Ruter, ran an exhibition of student work: paintings, drawings, and sculpture, Metal work, jewelry, textiles, and ceramics were displayed in the art studio housed in Newton Observatory.

The Hammet Health Center, opened eight years ago, contains in addition to its offices and treatment rooms, modern equipment for physical therapy and 13 beds for student patients.

Of special interest to visiting alumni was the Pre-School Center. Set up this past fall, it serves the double purpose of providing college students with the opportunity to observe practical application of psychological and educational principles, and also of providing Nursery School and Kindergarten training for community children.

Also open to visiting alumni were the physics and chemistry departments, the Music Building, the Maintenance Building and the heating plant.

215 Alumni And Guests Dine In Brooks Hall During 2-Day Program

Under the direction of Miss Gregory and her two aids, Miss Shaffer and Mrs. Conser, a staff of 32 student waiters and waitresses fed and feted the approximately 215 alumni and guests who returned to the Allegheny campus for the Convocation weekend. The first meal served the visitors in the freshly painted Brooks Dining Hall was Friday evening dinner.

Accompanying each of the two breakfasts was the morning newspaper. As an added convenience for the alumni, the smoking ban was lifted.

The two breakfasts, the luncheon and Friday night meal were served in cafeteria manner at the request of the alumni. This enabled more freedom in circulation and conversation among the alumni themselves and the student hosts and hostesses who joined them.

The highlight of the weekend was the candle-light banquet served Saturday night, chicken dinner with all the trimmings. Each table had a centerpiece which was arranged to blend with the overall blue and gold color scheme.



Registering for the two-day Convocation in Brooks Hall lobby is Dr. Harold F. Meese '22. Secretaries from the Alumni office who handled room assignments are: (seated, reading left to right) Marjorie McIntyre, Pauline Young, and Edith Ney.

—Photo by Snyder

More Than Two Hundred Alumni Return

(Continued from page 1)

served as moderators of each. The first panel, "Learning to be a Real Person," was moderated by Guy Buckingham, Professor of Psychology. Panel members agreed that "All of the ability and training of the individual will count for nothing unless he understands others, and it is in college that man becomes aware of the interdependence and cooperativeness in human living."

The second panel of the day, presided over by Paul Cares, Assoc. Professor of History, concerned itself with the problem of "Learning to Live with Others." It was concluded that it ought to be the business of the colleges to teach their students the importance of human relations and the application of principles of human understanding to family and community life.

Allen Edwards, Associate Professor of Economics, introduced the speakers on the final panel of the day, "Learning to Make a Living." In summary, the panel members agreed that one of the most valuable assets the colleges could impart to their students was a discipline of mind, and an ability to get along with other people.

An open-house, arranged by John Hulbert, Professor of Speech and Drama, absorbed the rest of the afternoon. Alumni visited the various departments of the school, talking with the attending faculty members about Allegheny's facilities for education. Many departments displayed new equipment, and examples of student work.

The Convocation reached its climax at the All-Allegheny Banquet, held that evening in Brooks Hall. Following the meal, Toastmaster G. Alfred Palmer started the evening's program by introducing the College Quartet, under the direction of Robert Johnson. The quartet pro-

Herring's Hospitality Committee Assists In Warm Alumni Welcome

The bustling members of Mr. Harvey Herring's hospitality committee created a convincing "welcome home alumni" atmosphere for the two-hundred and fifty guests visiting Allegheny to participate in the Mid-Century Convocation.

Committee members Jack Olofson, Howard Boylan, Dick Shanahan, Dave Powell, Ann Pyle, Arthur Whitney and Bob Cook, greeted the incoming guests, carried luggage, parked cars, showed the guests to their rooms, in short, acted as bellhops to the visiting alumni.

Friday evening, the committee members served as ushers at the Meadville High School auditorium, where Mr. Paul G. Hoffman delivered his speech, and provided transportation to the auditorium for those alumni without cars.

During the Saturday afternoon open-house proceedings, the committee turned its service to guiding visitors through the campus buildings.

In addition to the above activities, committee members ran errands, and with Jon Sandburg and Jack Olofson acting as part time switchboard operators, assured twenty-four hour telephone and telegraph service, operated an information center, served as traffic directors, and provided the guests with local newspapers at Saturday and Sunday morning breakfasts.

For the convenience of the guests the college bookstore was open on Friday and Saturday.



During the banquet held in Brooks Hall on Saturday night of the Convocation, the Allegheny College Quartet offered several selections. They are: (reading left to right) Evelyn Koester '51, Walden Whyman '53, Ann Pyle '52, and Robert Johnson '39, director.

—Photo by Snyder

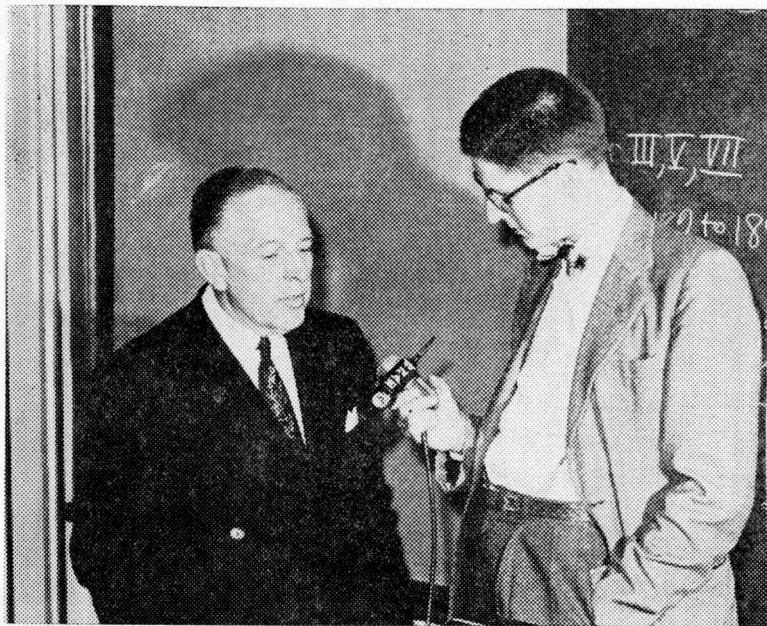
SMALL COLLEGES

(Continued from Page 2)

St. Olaf College choir has appeared in Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Germany . . . The Bates College debating team traveled to England to meet the Oxford team in the first Anglo-American debating contest."

Allegheny extracurricular organizations include playshop, singers, band, debaters, varsity teams, and many specialized clubs. The Allegheny Singers are rated high in the country among choral groups of its type, the Varsity Debate team won the state debate tournament this year.

"The sports program most closely achieves the small-college ideal of the development of the individual . . .", says the article. In addition to the varsity teams, Allegheny sponsors a full intra-mural program among the social groups on campus. Competitive spirit is high among these groups, in the attempt to capture the intramural sports cup.



Following the address by ECA Administrator, Paul G. Hoffman, on Friday night during the Convocation, W. Leroy Schneck '41, of Radio Station WNAE, Warren, Pennsylvania, recorded an interview with Hoffman for a later broadcast.

—Photo by Snyder



Following the address by Paul G. Hoffman on Friday night April 14, Dr. Louis T. Benezet, President of Allegheny conferred an honorary doctor of laws degree upon the ECA Administrator. Pictured here during the ceremony are: (reading left to right) Andrew W. Robertson '06, who presented Mr. Hoffman; Hoffman; and Dr. Benezet.

—Photo by Snyder

Paul W. Johnston '14 To Serve As General Chairman Of Program

Paul W. Johnston, president of the Erie Railroad and an Allegheny graduate in the class of 1914, will head the general committee of a million-dollar fund drive to finance a College development program.

Johnston, a member of the Allegheny board of trustees since 1946, will serve as chairman of a committee of alumni and friends of the college to raise money for construction of a class-room building, men's dormitory with dining hall, and additional physical education facilities.

College trustees approved the extensive development program last year. A portion of the funds raised in the fund drive will be allotted to increase the college endowment.

Mr. Johnston became president of the Erie Railroad last October 1, succeeding Robert E. Woodruff. He had been named vice-president in charge of personnel when he returned from service in 1945 and was promoted to executive vice-president in 1948.

During the war Johnston served as a member of General MacArthur's staff in Australia. He was promoted to brigadier general on MacArthur's recommendation.

While at Allegheny, Mr. Johnston majored in English, was a member of the debate team and editor of the **Campus**. He was elected to membership in Delta Sigma Rho, national honorary debating fraternity, and Phi Beta Kappa, honorary scholastic fraternity. He later received a degree of bachelor of sacred theology at Boston University.

Mrs. Johnston, the former Dorothea Abrams of Jamestown, N.Y., was graduated from Allegheny in 1915. The Johnstons' children also have attended Allegheny. Paul W., Jr., was graduated in 1939; Mrs. Barbara Johnston Zarbock was graduated in 1940; James D. was a member of the class of 1946, and Dorothea Johnston is a member of the present freshman class.

(Continued on page 6)

Seven Faculty Members Promoted; Trustees Name 4 New Members to Staff

Seven Allegheny faculty members were promoted and four new appointments were made during the Spring meeting of the Board of Trustees, held over the Convocation week-end.

Advanced to the position of Associate Professor of Music was Mrs. Margarette Hokanson, who joined the Allegheny faculty in 1944 as an Instructor in Music, and was named an Assistant Professor in 1946.

Mr. Alfred C. Werner, an Instructor in Physical Education from 1940 to 1942, has been promoted from Assistant Professor in Physical Education to Associate Professor.

Five Allegheny Instructors were advanced to the rank of Assistant Professor in their respective departments: Robert M. Garbark and William C. Hanson, Physical Education; Robert D. Johnston, Music; and Alton D. Kidd, Political Science.

New appointments to the faculty have been made in the departments of political science, economics, and chemistry.

Dr. Julius Turner, now teaching at Boston University, has been appointed to the Political Science Department as an Associate Professor. A native of Massachusetts, Dr. Turner received his Bachelor of Arts at Colgate University in 1943, and did graduate work at Yale University in 1943-44. He received his Master of Arts from Johns Hopkins in 1947, and his Doctor of Philosophy there this year. A member of Phi Beta Kappa, Dr. Turner taught at Johns Hopkins from 1946-1949.

New Additions to Ec. Dept.

Dr. Edward M. Rickard and Joel Segal will join the economics department; Dr. Rickard as an Associate Professor, and Mr. Segal as an Instructor. Dr. Rickard, now teaching at Oregon State College, received his Bachelor of Science from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1934, and his Master of Arts Degree in 1942 from Columbia University. His work for the Doctorate of Philosophy was completed at the University of Colorado this year. Dr. Rickard was a member of the faculty of the Ohio University from 1946-1948.

Mr. Segal, a native of Connecticut, attended the Junior College of Connecticut until 1947, and received the degree of Master of Business Administration from the University of Chicago in 1949. He is a member of the American Finance Association and Phi Theta Kappa honorary fraternity.

Dr. Pino Named to Chem. Dept.

Named an Instructor in the department of chemistry, is Dr. Lewis N. Pino. Dr. Pino received his Bachelor of Arts from the University of Buffalo in 1947, and his Doctorate of Philosophy from that institution that year. Since 1947 he has been associated with the University of Buffalo as a graduate assistant, a teaching fellow, and a research associate in chemistry. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi honorary fraternities.

President Louis T. Benezet has announced that Professor Paul H. Giddens, head of the History Department, who has been on a leave of absence for two and one-half years writing the history of the Standard Oil Company of Indiana, will return to the faculty next fall.

Assistant Professor of Modern Languages, Robert L. Crispin, who has been on leave this year, taking graduate study in German at Pennsylvania State College, will also return, he said.



Inspecting the facilities of the Allegheny Pre-School center during the campus open house are Miss M. M. Reed of Buffalo, N. Y. (left), and Mrs. F. N. Tracy of Chautauqua, N. Y. (right). Held on Saturday afternoon, April 15, the open house featured visits by alumni and guests to the various departments and physical facilities of the college.

—Photo by Snyder

Hoffman Sets Stage For Two-Day Program

(Continued from page 1)

where, pure knowledge and free inquiry. That attack is a part of their campaign to enslave the minds of men as well as their bodies."

He continued, "The part played by the small colleges in keeping our democracy strong has been invaluable. Born themselves of the pioneer spirit, nursed by the self-sacrifice and dreams of men to whom freedom is a religion, they have sent forth an army of young men and women to serve our free society in the best way a democracy can be served—by the trained intelligence of the individual citizen."

Mr. Hoffman stated that victory in the conflict, the "cold war," between the free nations and the Kremlin must be achieved by success on three fronts.

"First, America must remain strong and prosperous. The hopes of men of good will everywhere are centered in our strength. The Russian dictators . . . are basing their hopes on a conviction that we will collapse. That belief is the very root of Marxism."

"Second," Mr. Hoffman continued, "Europe must become strong and prosperous. I am deeply convinced that an economically healthy, democratically virile, and militarily strong Western Europe is the front line defense of Western civilization."

Describing the third front, Mr. Hoffman declared, "America and the free nations of Western Europe must remain united. This will be, perhaps, the most difficult of all, but it is basic to all our hopes. Twice in my generation the failure of the free people to stand united has resulted in a world war. Another such failure could lead to World War III with all its terrible implications."

Success on the first front, the ECA head believes, can be had largely by maintaining a strong independent educational system. "America needs leaders," he said. "Today and in the days to come it needs men and women whose minds are trained and clear." And he added, "That Allegheny College . . . should continue to train our young men and women in this fashion is, I think, of the utmost importance."

Success on the second front, the building of a strong and prosperous Western Europe, can best be met by the Marshall Plan," Mr. Hoffman said. "During the last two years funds administered by the Marshall Plan have supplied the mouths of Europe with food, the machines of Europe with raw materials, and the hands of Europe with tools. Factories have been rebuilt and farms re-stocked. The recovery of industrial and agricultural production in Western Europe has been a near miracle."

Mr. Hoffman added that American aid to European recovery

GIFTS CHAIRMAN

(Continued from page 5)

Bendix - Westinghouse Automotive Air Brake Co., Elyria, Ohio

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

DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM

(Continued from page 3)

tional and instructional booklets, and Alumni Bulletin supplements which will give news of the Development Program's progress.

Miss Miller Accepts High Post In College Development Program

Grace H. Miller, '10 of Pittsburgh has accepted the post of National Associate Chairman for the Allegheny College Development Program, college officials announced recently.

A member of the faculty at Pittsburgh's Allegheny High School since 1913, except for a three-year period when she taught at the University of Soochow, China, and in the Philippines, Miss Miller has devoted her life to teaching.

Miss Miller has pursued graduate studies at Columbia, Harvard, the University of California and Chicago, European institutions, and the University of Pittsburgh from which she received her Master of Arts degree in 1938.

Active in the field of sociology, Miss Miller has been associated with several civic projects in Allegheny County and at one time served as secretary for the County's Race Relations Survey. She is a member of many organizations, among which are the National Education Association, Methodis Federation Social Service, NAACP Foreign Policy Association and the American Association of University Women.

New Dormitory Among Proposals For Allegheny

And this is what dream-stuff is made of; Baldwin Hall, brick and white stone men's dormitory, standing next to Arter Hall on Prospect Street.

Dr. Louis T. Benezet, in his convocation banquet speech, imagined himself a contemporary Rip Van Winkle; he "had a fall," on the steps of Bentley, and woke up ten years later, 1960. By this time, the development program had been carried out to the completion of the three buildings now being considered by the Board of Trustees; a Men's Dormitory, a Classroom building, and a Field House.

The proposed Men's Dormitory will house at least ninety students. Need for this building is great, as the college now has permanent dormitory space for only one-hundred and twenty-seven of its six-hundred and seventy-six male students; that is, enough space to house the resident freshman men. Non-fraternity upperclassmen are to a large extent cut off from the college community because of the lack of housing facilities.



Registration for the Convocation was handled efficiently by Mr. Timmons and his capable staff. Shown here receiving his room registration is Arthur A. Swanson, Sr., '11 of Jamestown, N. Y.

—Photo by Snyder

Making A Living Today, Third Panel

(Continued from page 3)

sion, he felt, should be the medium through which the individual can best make his contribution to the well being of others and at the same time gain the satisfaction which comes from accomplishment.

He urged the adoption of a pre-professional curriculum in small colleges emphasizing human biology, a course directed "to the appreciation of the relations of man to his environment, of his economic and social dependencies."

Dr. Francis feels that the greatest defect in our education is the tendency for too early and too intensive attention to the technical aspects of the particular field. "There is too much concentration upon teaching and not upon learning and understanding," he asserted.

Dr. Francis said that colleges like Allegheny should concentrate on providing students with a sense of individual responsibility and the ability to think in phenomena and to evaluate evidence for determining significance.

"The broad field of education can be obtained anywhere," he declared, "but the freedom of growth and independence in thinking can be achieved only in the environment of a small college, like Allegheny . . . where the student has the opportunity to delve and explore and develop his own sense of criticism." He added, "Not all small colleges are good, and not all big colleges bad; the atmosphere and philosophy of the institution is the major item."

Dr. Francis proposed instruction in a broad basic field with room for specialization, so that "the advantages and responsibilities of democracy, the knowledge of people, and the advancement of man through individual initiative would be more

thoroughly understood."

Homemaking has too long lacked stature and dignity, according to Louise Power Haberman, '31, a housewife of Madison, Wisconsin, who spoke on "Homemaking." "If women are biologically destined to become homemakers and if we are to be held, as we are told, responsible for the future of the world," Mrs. Haberman said, "our occupation is equally important or more important than any other."

Attributing the deprecating attitude of Americans toward homemaking to women's indifference and the lack of specialized education, Mrs. Haberman urged that liberal arts colleges consider homemaking as a serious life's work, respect it, and build a program to prepare women graduates to assume their responsibility.

The apologetic attitude of "I'm just a housewife is erroneous," stated Mrs. Haberman. "As the one most responsible for creating a place of physical, mental, and emotional order for all the members of her household, and developing socially useful citizens who are able to live together, homemakers should be offered college training which will equip them to face the diversified problems which will arise in their occupation," she continued.

Mrs. Haberman feels that a liberal arts education is still the best basic preparation for the career of a homemaker but she asked of the educational program "more understanding of the homemaker's problems," and the inclusion in the curriculum of the following courses: general biology, adapted to the homemaker's interest and need, nutrition, elementary design, interior decorating, hygiene, economics, dealing with personal and family finance, sociology, psychology, education, and above all child care.

Mrs. Haberman found encouraging signs in the program for homemakers listed in the Allegheny College Catalog.

After a question and answer period from the floor the panel was adjourned by moderator, Allan B. Edwards, Associate Professor of Economics.

Field House Cited As Immediate Need for College

A converted B-29 bomber hangar, faced with brick, was envisioned by President Louis T. Benezet to serve Allegheny in the near future as a field house or a combined gymnasium and recreation center.

Dr. Benezet addressing the Saturday night Convocation banquet, in Rip Van Winkle technique pictured the field house as having an estimated seating capacity for 2,000 and thereby eliminating the problem of sending away spectators who turn out for the varsity and intra-mural games.

In its capacity as a recreation center the field house will be able to accommodate large college and community functions such as commencement, lectures, concerts, rallies, and civic meetings.

Along with additional spectator space the field house will afford greater floor space for indoor athletics and physical education activities.

Allegheny now experiences a critical lack of space with the result that the college has been forced to cancel required physical education for sophomores, and to schedule women's gym classes in Montgomery, the men's gym; the girls being required to dress in men's locker rooms on split-second timing between classes for men.



At the speakers' table during the All-Allegheny banquet on Saturday night during the Convocation are: (reading left to right) Dr. Louis T. Benezet, Mrs. Benezet, Mrs. Paul W. Johnston '15, and Paul W. Johnston '14.

—Courtesy Photo-Graphic Arts

THE CAMPUS

OF ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

Vol. LXXX, No. 69

MEADVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA

MAY 4, 1950

Elise Schacht Named Editor Of "Calliope" For Coming Semester



Elise Schacht

Elise Schacht was appointed **Calliope** editor for next year at a publications board meeting held on Tuesday, April 25. Her appointment was approved by AUC the following Sunday. Since Elise will be graduating in February, 1951, she will name two assistant editors, one whom she will train to take over her job.

Elise, who hails from Cranford, N.J., has been a member of the **Calliope** editorial staff this past year and has had her story, "The Stained Glass Window," published in the Literary Magazine. In her freshman year she was the secretary-treasurer of the French Club and Cochran's representative to AWS. This year finds her editor of the "Lyre" for Alpha Chi Omega, and next year she will assume the duties of first vice-president of her sorority. Graduation will not bring an end to her studies, as she plans to continue her education at Katherine Gibbs Secretarial School in New York, where she will prepare for some phase of publishing work.

Concerning her next year's policy for the **Calliope**, Elise stated that she would like to make **Calliope** a more integral part of the school. "The students make the magazine," she declared, "although they don't realize it."

Out-going editor, Bob McGill, feels that one reason for the small number of contributions this year was the failure on the part of ad-

Mehlman Named "Campus" Editor; Bates, Karras, Greenlund, Goellner Appointed To Other Key Positions

Campus Staff appointments for next year were announced Monday evening, by Selma Mehlman, editor-in-chief as approved by the retiring Editorial Board of the **Campus**, and Mr. Frank Hammet, faculty advisor to the publication.

Miss Mehlman's position as editor of the **Campus** was re-affirmed at a Publications Board meeting, Tuesday, April 25. A sophomore, Miss Mehlman has been affiliated with the **Campus** since her freshman year in the capacities of Copy Editor, News Editor, and Editor-in-

Three Are Appointed To Publications Board At Last AUC Meeting

The Publications Board marked the end of its first year of existence last Sunday when AUC approved the appointment of Pat O'Connell, B. J. Coulston, and Jim Boddorf as members-at-large of the Publications Board. Jim was named to serve as chairman of the group. Other appointments approved at the meeting were those of the editors of the campus publications.

The Publications Board was set up by the AUC in the fall of 1949 to perform the functions of picking the chief personnel and exercising complete supervision over the publications. Since this year's editors had already been chosen at its inception, it could not perform the first function, but it has made definite progress in the second.

Among its accomplishments the Publications Board cites the following: coordinating the activities of the three publications and acting as a clearing house for the exchange of ideas and information; affording the AUC with an opportunity to keep in close contact with the three publications, the chairman of the board providing a direct connection between them and the council. Also through the leadership of George Main the finance of the publications have been put in order. This year's board has provided the basis upon which other groups can even better fulfill the duties assigned to it.

ministration to offer the course in advanced writing, English 13. As to the future of **Calliope**, McGill found the second semester response on the part of the students a reassuring sign. A new innovation in the printing of the **Calliope** this year was the use of a varityper.

Chief, a position she stepped into early this year when a vacancy was created.

Interested in forensics, she is a member of Philo-Franklin, the varsity debate team, first place winner of the Freshman Speaking Contest, and second place winner of the Wakefield Contest. Miss Mehlman,



Selma Mehlman

who comes from Brooklyn, N.Y. has also been active in Playshop productions, N.S.A. activities, the Student Life Committee, and is a Cwen.

With the aim in mind of improving the standard of writing and the function of the paper on the college campus, Miss Mehlman intends to initiate a program of regular afternoon office hours, whereby members



Sam Bates

of the staff may meet with interested students in an attempt to train freshmen and sophomores for staff positions. Miss Mehlman will attempt to publish weekly a six page paper, which she intends to fill by encouraging contributions of feature material of local and national interest. "Honest literary expression will not be excluded from the paper," she stated "merely because it is lacking in news value."

Promoted from Copy Editor to the position of Managing Editor is Sam Bates, a sophomore, from Meadville, who has been associated with the **Campus** since his freshman year. A member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon social fraternity, he serves the organization as Recording Secretary. He chaired the A.U.C. Grill Investigation Committee, and has worked on the Freshman Customs Committee this year.

An innovation in the staff set-up (Continued on page 4)

Clowns And Daredevils Invade Pool For The Annual Terrapin Show

The annual Terrapin aquacade, this year appropriately named "The Sea Circus", opened its four-night run last night in the Montgomery Pool. A circus tent of red and white cheesecloth covered the ceiling, and a mural on one wall depicted a typical midway scene with animals, trainers, and clowns.

Nan Nielson, as a circus barker, announced the routines, while Nelda Tolley, Cassie Heskamp, Ellie Miller, and Jane Sadler as clowns substituted for prop boys.

The routines followed the circus theme with snake charmers, seals, daredevils, and trapeze artists. A feature act was the clown routine performed by Sam Hazelbart, Steve Mountsier, and Harry Donaldson, and an unusual number, "On the Midway", had the girls doing underwater swimming with body lights. Marty Nelson soloed in "Serenade in Blue", and doubled as the trainer in the animal act.

The "Sea Circus" is being directed by Peggy Swanson, under the supervision of Miss Marjorie Kirk. Girls appearing in the pageant are: Nancy Archer, Mary Ann Chapman, Nancy Ellis, Joan Kropp, Sue Shoemaker, Nancy Tatem, Joan Breeze, Peggy Swanson, Jane Sewell, Sue McCreary, Joyce Stedman, Dorothy Hines, Margaret Congleton, Jan Haring, Virgie Lou Oehmler, Ann Pyle, Greta Neuenfeldt, Liz Stidger, Bette Massa, Pat Griffiths, Marty Nelson, Nancy Molmark, Phyllis Speck, Sylvia Thomas, Carol McClain, Pat Capper, and Ann Kammerer.

"The Valley" Creates New Art Form; Carberry and Daniels Star In Opera

by John Karras

Homey yet profound is the late Kurt Weill's folk opera, "Down In the Valley," the current Playshop production. A simple story of uneducated people, the "Valley" sets and maintains a high emotional pitch from the moment the curtains part to the moment they close.

Weill was attempting to create a definitely American art form when he wrote the "Valley." By basing his score on American ballad-type themes, and by having Arnold Sundgaard write the dialogue and lyrics in backwoods dialect, he accomplished his purpose. Further, by stripping plot, the plot developed, the characters, the action, and the set to the barest theatrical essentials, he created a story that could be found in any strata of American society.

The emotional impact of the "Valley" written mainly into the music, is realized in production only if the characters are played straight; character emotion is implied more in the music than in the characters' voices. The Allegheny Music and Drama departments have accomplished the possibilities of the "Valley" in their production.

Brack Weaver meets Jennie Carson at prayer meetin', walks her home, asks her to go to a square dance with him, and falls in love with her. Jennie's overbearing father is in debt with the local mercenary, Thomas Bouche, who also has his eye on Jennie for the dance. Against her father's wishes, she goes to the dance with Brack; Tom ar-

New "Kaldron" Editor Recently Named; Post Goes To Jane Keffer



Jane Keffer

New editor of the **Kaldron** is Jane Keffer, appointed on Monday afternoon by the Publications Board.

Miss Keffer, a junior from Latrobe, Pennsylvania, has been active in many of the campus' activities. As a sophomore she was a Cwen. This year she has been one of the Junior Advisors, a member of the Senate, treasurer of A.W.S., a **Campus** reporter, and head waitress. Several committees have had Jane's cooperation, the Honor System Committee and the Carnival Variety Show Committee, of which she was chairman, being two. A history major, as yet she has made no plans concerning graduate work.

When asked for a statement of plans for next year's **Kaldron**, Jane said that she believes "a year book to be one of the few tangible ties with college which remain once a student has graduated," and it is evident that she means to plan the 1951 **Kaldron** so that it will fulfill that end.

Jane hopes, by meeting all deadlines to bring the **Kaldron** out on time. She desires a smooth running machine, and will try to organize with this in view. In connection with her plan for organization she intends to begin work on next year's yearbook before the present school year is over. In this way actual work can be begun next fall, and delay will be eliminated.

Address By Odgers Climaxes Career Day; Student Participation At Seminars Good

by Jack Goellner

An address by John W. Odgers, entitled, "Your Vocation: A Choice or a Chance" came as a climax to the all-college career day held here on campus last Tuesday. Mr. Odgers, who is State Supervisor of Guidance Services in Ohio, spoke before a disappointingly small audience of students and faculty.

Career Day began with a morning address by President Louis T. Benezet. Introduced by AUC president Jeff Hopper, Dr. Benezet spoke on the topic, "Does Liberal Arts Mean Business?" Following the President's speech, students were afforded the opportunity of attending the various job-area seminars led by leaders in the fields of industry and business. Participation of students at these discussions was good, despite the poor showing that evening.

Building his speech around the theme, "your future is strictly up to you," Mr. Odgers directed himself chiefly towards the future job-seekers in the audience. Assuming that most of his listeners had already narrowed down their vocational choice to a least a general type of work (i.e., science, business, etc.), he stated that the chief basis of job hunting is one of eliminating "as much wobbling as possible on the road to the right career." He then gave a neat formula for accomplishing this: First, the job-hunter should learn as much as possible about himself—his skills, aptitudes, interests, and characteristics. Secondly, he should learn as much as possible about the occupations that in-

terest him. He should discover such things as the experience requirements of different jobs, the training necessary, the physical requirements, and the trends of opportunity. The third step in Mr. Odgers formula demanded the matching by the job-seeker of his own qualifications with the requirements of the prospective job. "For everyone there are many jobs that will match his qualifications with specific requirements," said Mr. Odgers. "The main thing is to reorganize what we already have, and not to look in ourselves for something new." In closing that portion of his address devoted to preparation for actual job-hunting, the Ohio Guidance Supervisor urged students not to narrow down their choice to only one specific occupation, and so exclude many that are closely allied.

Mr. Odgers proceeded then to outline a specific plan of finding and securing the right job. "You must know," he said, "that the main job you have ahead of you as you complete your undergraduate training is that of selling yourself. To do

(Continued on page 6)

rives, fights with Brack, and is killed. Brack is sent to jail, but escapes to see Jennie once more before he is hung, to discover if she really loved him. They meet outside Jennie's house, talk about their first meeting, and the dance; the police come, and Brack goes back to jail.

The story is not told in chronological sequence but is pieced together by a series of flashbacks and by the chorus.

The main duty of the actors was to remain simple, or sweet, or evil, or overbearing, without melodrama tizing their roles. Edie Carberry was a completely guileless country girl in the role of Jennie. While Miss Carberry's voice was not the most melodious we have heard, it was entirely adequate for her part. And, her acting more than made up for any lack of melody in her voice. Carl Daniels, portraying Brack in place of Bob Barkley who is ill, acted and sang as a simple rather bashful American backwoods boy in love. Lee Adey added much to the performance in his role of the father. Phil Wiseman, considering

(Continued from page 5)

THE CAMPUS of Allegheny College

Published Since 1876

Published Thursdays During the School Year
by Students of the College

CAMPUS OFFICE: Bentley Hall, Telephone 261

EDITORIAL STAFF

EDITOR.....Selma Mehlman
MANAGING EDITOR.....Sam Bates

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ADMINISTRATION.....Elizabeth Greenlund
SPECIAL EVENTS.....Jack Goellner
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Ann Warner.
PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR.....Jim Boddorf

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CIRCULATION MANAGER.....Ken Niemann
ADVERTISING MANAGER.....Barbara Mills
BUSINESS MANAGER.....To Be Appointed

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

Ex-President Darling Addresses Annual AUC Banquet Last Sunday

An after-dinner speech by Chester A. Darling, Professor Emeritus of Biology and Geology, highlighted the annual A.U.C. Banquet held Sunday evening at the Colonial Inn in Kinsman, Ohio. Extracts from faculty minutes dated as far back as April 18, 1848 and concerned with student attendance, dancing, smoking, and intoxication, were included in Dr. Darling's address.

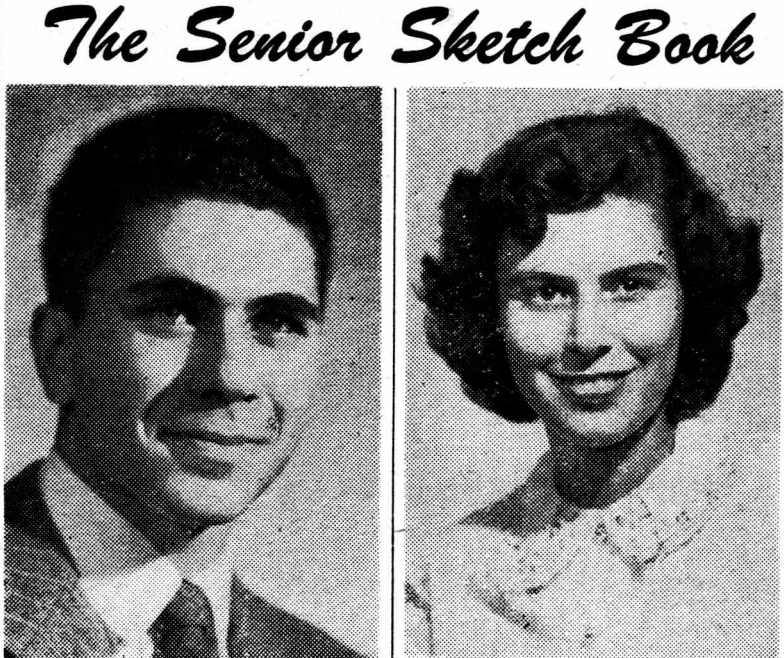
Attending the banquet were twenty-five retiring and newly-elected officers of the Allegheny Undergraduate Council, and twenty members of the faculty and administration. Among the guests present was Dr. Robert Byers, first president of the A.U.C.

Other speakers on this occasion were Jon Sandburg, the retiring president of A.U.C., and Jeff Hopper, president-elect. In a short speech Jon expressed his appreciation for the support and co-operation of the entire group, particularly acknowledging Frank Fitch, vice-president; Tom Fort, treasurer; Cassie Heskamp, secretary; Carol Hunt, social chairman; and Mr. Glenn Timmons, faculty advisor.

On accepting the gavel, thus making his succession to office an official act, Jeff expressed the hope that next year's student government program will be equally as progressive as has been that of 1949-50.

Gifts were presented to Mr. Timmons and Jon Sandburg, following the speeches, as a token of appreciation from the group as a whole for services rendered.

Pat MacEwen and Tom Fort were in charge of the arrangements for the banquet.



David Feigert . . . hails from Mt. Vernon, New York . . . big interest on campus has been speech . . . Freshman Speaking Contest . . . Intercollegiate debate . . . Philo-Franklin Union . . . Life skit when a freshman "Scope Trial" . . . Has been busy elsewhere . . . representative on MUC, numerous AUC committees . . . NSA . . . Campus . . . Class treasurer in his junior year . . . Participated in Washington Semester . . . A history major, he'll spend next year either at Harvard or Columbia Law School . . . interested in Labor Law . . . vice-president of socioeconomic manifestations of the Allegheny Ethnic Society.

Deenie Rassas . . . home means Long Branch, New Jersey . . . Her Allegheny career began with Tarbell House and Heelers . . . Tarbell worked into Brooks, and Heelers into three years of Outing Club activity . . . Freshman debate and Philo-Franklin were ground work for the Model U.N. Assembly this spring . . . IRC has absorbed much of her time; she's secretary this year . . . Also serves the local NSA chapter in that capacity . . . Chairmanned the State Culture Workshop of NSA for two years . . . Constitutional revision has kept her busy, having served on AUC, AWS, and the AWS Rules Committees . . . A history major, she has already been accepted at Duke Law School.

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Second Semester 1949-50

April 17 1950

REPORT ALL CONFLICTS TO THE REGISTRAR'S OFFICE IMMEDIATELY!

Art 1	Tuesday, May 30, P.M.	Ruter 203
Art 3	Friday, June 2, P.M.	Ruter 301
Art 5	Wednesday, June 7, A.M.	Ruter 301
Art 6	Tuesday, May 30, P.M.	Ruter 304
Art 7	Tuesday, June 6, A.M.	Ruter 301
Art 11	Thursday, June 1, P.M.	Ruter 301
Art 12	Monday, May 29, A.M.	Cochran Basement
Astronomy A	Monday, May 29, A.M.	Wilcox
Biology A	Friday, June 2, P.M.	Montgomery
Biology 1	Monday, May 29, A.M.	Alden 101
Biology 2	Tuesday, June 6, A.M.	Alden 101
Biology 4	Tuesday, May 30, A.M.	Alden 101
Biology 7	Saturday, June 3, P.M.	Alden 101
Biology 9	Monday, May 29, A.M.	Alden 220
Biology 14	Saturday, May 27, P.M.	Alden 101
Biology 15	Friday, June 2, P.M.	Alden 220
Chemistry A	Monday, May 29, P.M.	Carnegie
Chemistry 1	Monday, June 5, P.M.	Carnegie
Chemistry 1A	Thursday, June 1, P.M.	Carnegie
Chemistry 2	Monday, May 29, A.M.	Carnegie
Chemistry 3	Monday, June 5, P.M.	Carnegie
Chemistry 4	Friday, June 2, A.M.	Carnegie
Chemistry 5	Friday, June 2, A.M.	Carnegie Conf. Room
Chemistry 6	Tuesday, May 30, A.M.	Carnegie
Chemistry 7	Tuesday, June 6, P. M.	Carnegie
Drama 1	Monday, May 29, P.M.	Playshop
Drama 5	Tuesday, June 6, A.M.	Playshop
Drawing 2	Saturday, June 3, A. M.	Carnegie
Economics A	Thursday, June 1, A.M.	Montgomery
Economics 1	Thursday, June 1, A.M.	Montgomery
Economics 5	Wednesday, May 31, P.M.	Montgomery
Economics 6	Saturday, June 3, P.M.	Montgomery
Economics 8	Monday, May 29, A.M.	Montgomery
Economics 9	Friday, June 2, A.M.	Montgomery
Economics 10	Friday, June 2, P.M.	Montgomery
Economics 11	Monday, May 29, P.M.	Montgomery
Economics 12	Thursday, June 1, A. M.	Montgomery
Economics 16	Monday, May 29, P.M.	Montgomery
Economics 19	Monday, June 5, P.M.	Montgomery
Economics 20	Tuesday, June 6, P.M.	Montgomery
Economics 50	Saturday, May 27, A.M.	Bentley 301
English 1	Wednesday, May 31, P.M.	Montgomery - Hammet's Sections 2, 8, 10 Seely's sections 11, 12 Alden - Kern's sections 3, 5, 9 Brooks - Kneebone's sections 4, 6, 13 Carnegie - Pommer's sections 1, 14
English 2	Wednesday, May 31, A.M.	Montgomery
English 4	Tuesday, May 30, P.M.	Montgomery
English 5	Tuesday, May 30, A.M.	Arter 21
English 6	Saturday, June 3, A.M.	Arter 21
English 7	Friday, June 2, A.M.	Montgomery
English 8	Saturday, June 3, A.M.	Montgomery
English 11	Friday, June 2, P.M.	Montgomery
English 15	Monday, May 29, A. M.	Arter 25
Education 1	Thursday, June 1, P.M.	Montgomery
Education 10	Wednesday, May 31, P.M.	Ruter 203
Foreign Cults. 1	Saturday, May 27, A.M.	Montgomery
French 1	Saturday, May 27, A.M.	Montgomery
French 2	Saturday, May 27, A.M.	Montgomery
French 3	Saturday, May 27, A.M.	Montgomery
French 7	Saturday, May 27, A.M.	Montgomery
Geology A	Thursday, June 1, P.M.	Alden 101
Geology 1	Tuesday, June 6, A.M.	Alden 217
Geology 2	Monday, June 5, A.M.	Alden 217
German 1	Saturday, May 27, A.M.	Alden 101
German 2	Saturday, May 27, A.M.	Alden 101
German 5	Saturday, May 27, A.M.	Alden 101
History 1	Tuesday, May 30, A.M.	Montgomery
History 2	Monday, May 29, A.M.	Montgomery
History 3	Friday, June 2, A.M.	Montgomery - Knight's sections 3, 4, 6 Brooks - May's sections 2, 7, Alden - Clemmer's sections 1, 5, 8
History 5	Monday, June 5, A.M.	Montgomery
History 13	Thursday, June 1, P.M.	Montgomery
History 15	Tuesday, May 30, A.M.	Montgomery
History 16	Friday, June 2, P.M.	Montgomery
History 19	Monday, June 5, P.M.	Montgomery
Mathematics 1	Tuesday, June 6, P. M.	Montgomery
Mathematics 2	Wednesday, June 7, P.M.	Montgomery
Mathematics 4	Tuesday, June 6, P.M.	Montgomery
Mathematics 8	Tuesday, May 30, A.M.	Montgomery
Mathematics 10	Tuesday, June 6, P.M.	Montgomery
Mathematics 12	Monday, May 29, A.M.	Montgomery
Mathematics 14	Saturday, May 27, P.M.	Montgomery
Mathematics 24	Tuesday, June 6, A.M.	Montgomery

Music 1	Saturday, May 27, P.M.	Oratory
Music 3	Monday, May 29, A.M.	Oratory
Music 7	Saturday, June 3, P.M.	Oratory
Personal Adj.	Tuesday, May 30, P.M.	Montgomery
Philosophy A	Saturday, May 27, P.M.	Montgomery
Philosophy 3	Monday, May 29, A.M.	Montgomery
Physical Ed. 1	Wednesday, May 31, A.M.	Montgomery - A through L Alden - M through Z
(Men)		Montgomery
Physics A	Monday, May 29, P.M.	Wilcox
Physics 1	Monday, May 29, P.M.	Wilcox
Physics 2	Friday, June 2, A.M.	Wilcox
Physics 5	Monday, May 29, P.M.	Wilcox
Physics 6	Thursday, June 1, P.M.	Wilcox
Political Science 1	Monday, June 5, A.M.	Montgomery
Political Science 2	Tuesday, June 6, A.M.	Montgomery
Political Science 7	Saturday, May 27, P.M.	Montgomery
Psychology 1	Wednesday, June 7, A.M.	Montgomery
Psychology 2	Wednesday, June 7, A.M.	Montgomery
Psychology 5	Tuesday, May 30, P.M.	Montgomery
Psychology 7	Wednesday, June 7, P.M.	Montgomery
Psychology 9	Tuesday, June 6, P.M.	Montgomery
Psychology 10	Monday, May 29, P.M.	Montgomery
Psychology 11	Tuesday, May 30, P.M.	Ruter 103
Religion 1	Saturday, May 27, P.M.	Montgomery
Religion 7	Saturday, May 27, P.M.	Montgomery
Religion 9	Monday, May 29, P.M.	Montgomery
Sec. Studies 1	Tuesday, June 6, A. M.	Ruter 109
Sec. Studies 3	Wednesday, May 31, P.M.	Ruter 109
Sociology 1	Saturday, June 3, A.M.	Montgomery
Sociology 2	Tuesday, June 6, P.M.	Montgomery
Sociology 4	Wednesday, June 7, P.M.	Montgomery
Sociology 5	Saturday, May 27, P.M.	Montgomery
Sociology 8	Saturday, June 3, A.M.	Montgomery
Social Science 1	Tuesday, June 6, P. M.	Montgomery
Spanish 1	Saturday, May 27, A.M.	Montgomery
Spanish 2	Saturday, May 27, A.M.	Montgomery
Speech 1	Saturday, June 3, P.M.	Montgomery - Snyder's sections 1, 8, 15, 20, 22 McMillen's section 18 Hulburt's section 12 Alden - Walton's sections 9, 13 Martin's sections 5, 16 Brooks - Cherry's sections 4, 10 Mills' sections 6, 14, 19

Carnegie - Timmons,
section 3, 17
Mulligan's sections
2,7,20

Speech 4 Saturday, May 27, P.M.
Speech 6 Tuesday, May 30, A.M.

The following conflict examinations have been scheduled by the Registrar's Office:

Astronomy A	Monday, May 29, P.M.	Montgomery
Noonen, Richard		
Samzelius, Greta		
Foreign Cultures	Tuesday, May 30, P.M.	Montgomery
Allen, Harold		
Barron, Vincent		
Cousins, Joseph		
Johnson, Don		
Merriman, Lawrence		
Geology A	Thursday, June 1, A.M.	Montgomery
Newton, Richard		
Robinson, John S.		
Smith, Nancy		
Yarbenet, George		
History 3	Saturday, June 3, A.M.	Montgomery
Lewis, Arnold		
History 19	Tuesday, June 6, A.M.	Montgomery
Ellis, David		
Personal Adj.	Thursday, June 1, A.M.	Montgomery
Waller, Harold		
Political Science 1	Tuesday, June 6, A.M.	Montgomery
Cribbs, Arthur		
Sandberg, Victor		
Psychology 5	Wednesday, May 31, A.M.	Montgomery
Fox, Lawrence		
Hanson, Janet		

The Senior Sketch Book

Seib New AUC Secretary Barnes To Be Treasurer

The treasurer and secretary of the A.U.C. were elected at an informal meeting of that body held last Sunday afternoon. The important position of treasurer went to Dave (Bucky) Barnes by a unanimous vote. The reason for the newly achieved prominence of this office is the provision in the reorganization of the A.U.C. which specifies that the Council shall manage its own financial affairs as independently as possible. Bucky, as treasurer, will be able to pay A.U.C. bills by check through an account recently set up in the Meadville bank. Chairman of the A.U.C. Constitutional Revision Committee, and an economics major, Bucky is well qualified for the job.

Peggy Seib, voted secretary of the A.U.C., is secretary of the Cwens, vice-president of the Sophomore class, a member of the Constitutional Revision Committee, and a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma social sorority.

Also on the agenda was the formation of the new Judicial Council. This council, which will enforce all college regulations made by the A.U.C., is headed by Jeff Hopper, president of A.U.C., and Carol Sholle, president of Senior Court. Three seniors, Corky Bonner, Todd Taylor, and Barbara Bounds will complete the Council.

New AWS Officers Will Assume Duties On May 8

New officers of A.W.S. will be installed at a mass meeting on Monday, May 8, at 7:00 P.M. Assuming their new duties are: Barbara Stacy, president; Carol Sholle, first vice-president; Kitty Crawford, second vice-president; Lois Behrend, third vice-president; Kay Davis, treasurer; and Lois Balkey, secretary.

Outgoing officers are: Virginia Pratt, president; Connie Callahan, vice-president; Jane Keffer, treasurer; Carol Hunt, recording secretary; and Jane Walker, corresponding secretary.

Senior Court and Senate members will also be installed, at the meeting. Senior Court is composed of Barbara Bounds, Ellie Miller, Mary Anderson, Sue Johnson, and Evelyn Koester. Senate members include: Peggy Swanson, Marion Taylor, and Shirley Weyman; representing senior women; Ruth Cohen, Jean McCrae, and Ruth Wolf, representing junior women; and Elizabeth Ann Graff, Jean Freeman, and Ann Boyer, representing sophomore women.

Show Postponed

The Boots and Saddles show, under the direction of Mrs. McGeary, which was to have been presented some time in May, has been cancelled.

Math Association To Hold Annual Meeting Here On Saturday

The 24th meeting of the Allegheny Mountain Section of the Mathematical Association of America will convene for the first time on Allegheny's campus, on Saturday, May 6. Approximately one hundred guests are expected.

President Louis T. Benezet will deliver the welcome address at 10:30 a.m., after which the morning session, under the direction of Mr. Eric A. Sturley, Assistant Professor of Mathematics at Allegheny, will begin. The first address, entitled "Differential Geometry in Hilbert Spaces," will be delivered by Mr. T. T. Tanimoto, Instructor in Mathematics at Allegheny. Professor Ruth E. Goodman, of Duquesne University, will speak on "A Few Theorems on Zeros of Polynomials," followed by Professor R. J. Duffin of the Carnegie Institute of Technology, speaking on "Some Simple Unitary Transformation." The morning session will be brought to a close after the address on "Fundamental Religions of a Simple Group," presented by Professor B. H. Mount, Jr., of the University of Pittsburgh.

Lunch will be served at 12:30, following which the afternoon session, under the chairmanship of Dr. Frederick Steen, Allegheny Professor of Mathematics, will get under way. On the agenda are: "Theory of Intersections of Algebraic Varieties," to be discussed by Professor I. Barsotti of the University of Pittsburgh; and "Problems in Communication Theory" to be delivered by Professor Evan Johnson, Jr., of Pennsylvania State College. Professor A. Schild, Carnegie Institute of Technology, will speak on the "Motion of Particles in General Relativity Theory," followed by Professor A. L. Schaeffer of Purdue University, currently visiting professor at the Carnegie Institute of Technology, who will discuss "Mathematical and Intuitive Proofs." Professor J. C. Hoshauer of Edinboro College will conclude the meeting with his address on the "Revision of Secondary School Curriculum in Mathematics in Pennsylvania."

Tea will be served at 4:30 P.M. by the wives of the mathematics faculty of Allegheny.

Methodist Bishop Wicke Speaks on Sunday May 7

Bishop Lloyd C. Wicke, Bishop of the Pittsburgh area of the Methodist Church, will speak on the subject "Some Last Words in Christianity," on Sunday May 7, at 11:00 a.m. in Ford Memorial Chapel. The Allegheny Singers will participate in the service.

Bishop Wicke, one of the youngest bishops in the Methodist Church, is originally from Ohio, and graduated from Baldwin Wallace College, in Berea, Ohio, and Drew University in Madison, New Jersey. He served several pastorates and was District Superintendent in New Jersey before going to Pittsburgh to preach in the Mount Lebanon Methodist Church.

Reverend Wicke, who received an honorary L.L.D. from Allegheny last year was elected bishop in 1948.

ACA MEETING

"The Art of Reading a Newspaper" will be the subject of Kenneth P. Williams, guest speaker at the Allegheny Christian Association meeting Sunday evening at seven o'clock in the oratory. Mr. Williams, as Managing Editor of the Tribune Newspapers and prominent community leader has had close contact with his subject.

Dr. Blanche Carrier, Head of the Psychology Department of Westminster College addressed last Sunday's A. C. A. meeting. Her subject "Psychology and Prayer" concerned the relationship of man to God and the universe.

May Queen Virginia Bender Will Reign Over Traditional Festivities May 13

Parade and Coronation To Take Place at 3 P.M.

Queen Virginia Bender will reign over Allegheny's traditional May Day festivities on Saturday, May 13. Included in her royal court will be Margaret McCreary as maid-of-honor, Marjorie Beck, Marjorie Hughes, Betsy Lichtenfels, and Martha Van de Walle. The class charm queens, Virgie Lou Oehmler, junior; Dee Cunningham, sophomore; and Priscilla King, freshman, will share in the festivities. As tentatively planned, the girls will pass in review prior to the royal coronation ceremony, on floats decorated by their classes. The parade of floats, a recent innovation, is under the direction of the A.U.C.

Weather permitting, the royal grand march and coronation will be held on Bentley Green at 3:00 Saturday afternoon. Bleachers and chairs will be available this year to assure everyone of better visibility. In case of rain, the ceremonies will be held in the chapel.

A song festival is being planned by the Pan-Hellenic Council for the entertainment of the queen and her court, in which each sorority will perform.

The annual formal May Day Banquet will be held at 6:00 p.m. in Brooks Dining Hall, at which the royal court will once again reign. Peggy Seib is chairman of the affairs.

Culminating the day's activities is the formal May Day Dance in Brooks Hall for which Allegheny women have 1:00 permissions.

On Sunday afternoon, May 14, a reception and tea will be held in the Phi Delta Theta House for Ginny and her court.

May Day is annually planned by the Women's Athletic Association.

Chapel Speaker James Says, "We Can Depend Upon God To Help Us"

"You can depend upon God," was the theme of Reverend Robert James' sermon, delivered Sunday morning, April 30, in Ford Memorial Chapel.

Reverend James, Secretary of the Middle Atlantic Region of the Student Christian Movement, began his sermon by dispelling any presumptions that the statement, "You can depend upon God," is an all-inclusive promise to fill our needs. He then posed the question which logically follows this line of reasoning: that is, "just what can we depend upon God for?"

"We can depend upon God to sustain life," said Reverend James. He admitted that, with the world preparing to demolish itself, this statement appears a bit unsound. But, he continued, there is an element in man's spirit that seems intent on perpetuating his life, and that this element is God-inspired.

"We can depend upon God to judge life," continued Reverend James. God judges by the laws of justice and truth which are of his very being. History and the destructive turmoil of war appear to be examples of God's judgment upon the folly of mankind.

Although it is usually not the business of a judge to forgive, God is a forgiving judge. If he were not, explained Reverend James, his righteous judgment would usually leave us "in the bottom of the pot."

"We can also depend upon God to shower down upon the life of man the power to be more than he is in himself," declared Reverend James. God gives us the confidence in the worth of life, he continued, that our lives, in themselves, lack. In this way, he saves us from the self-destruction to which lack of confidence inevitably leads.

Formal Banquet, Dance To Highlight Evening

A spring setting will enhance the beauty of the May Queen, and her court at the annual May Day formal, to be held Saturday, May 13, in her honor. The dance sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association, will feature the music of Neil Charles. Women will receive 1:00 o'clock permissions for the affair, to be held in the Brooks Dining Hall.

The traditional spring decorations will be created by Evelyn Treadway and Bill Shields. Invitations will be sent to all faculty and administration by Marla Schneider and her committee of Beebe freshman. Cassie Heskamp and Phyllis Moat, co-chairmen of the dance, have announced that corsages are in order.

Orchesis Show Lacks Dynamic Choreography; Schwab Is Outstanding

Sandy Drescher

The Orchesis recital, "Perfumes Set to Music" proves one thing conclusively—that it is easier to do something than nothing. A great deal of credit goes to the maidens who tried nobly. Unfortunately, the lack of dynamic choreography frequently proved too much for them, and the Playshop audience was subjected to particularly unspectacular fare. Some interesting arm waving was seen.

Three numbers and the finale gave the dancers meaningful material. These were markedly superior to the exhibition of scarf waving, parasol twirling and circle forming which formed a good portion of the program.

The interpretation of the various Perfumes was held together by Sally Schwab's masterful humor. We were disappointed that Sally never came out from behind her counter to give us some dancing. More praise and power to Mme. Schwab.

The numbers, in order, were: Lavender—a nonsensical bit of umbrella waving, done with more precision than it was worth, but equally stiff and joyless. Tempest—a rather fanciful piece to a mutilated record. It also showed the valiant attempt of the dancers to overcome a timid choreography which lacked the conception of space and movement needed for its content.

Straw Hat—Pokart, Fiedler and Reid in a nice bit of humor. We thought that Dell's exuberance was the dancing highlight of the evening. Tigress—Carlson with red finger-nails. Joy is an excellent dancer. It's too bad that she was not given a more restricted choreography. Too often she was simply standing still and waving.

Double Feature—Pokart and Flint in a well worked out, formal study. Confetti—a piece that was an insult to the intelligence of the dancers who performed it. White Shoulders—a stylized piece that had some good dramatic qualities by was again noticeably lacking in well directed movement. The Finale, Evening in Paris—Full of life, and showing the way in which Allegheny dance should progress in the future. If Orchesis can get free of its May Day quality and into the spirit of musical comedy, perhaps it will later evolve abstracted presentations of ideas in meaningful movement and space relationships, which are the purpose of modern dance. First, let Orchesis concentrate on getting away from aimless prancing. And again, Viva la Schwab!

Choir To Sing

The West Virginia A Capella Choir will present a concert in the Chapel on May 7, at 8:15. This Choir, well received on its tour so far, is sponsored by the local YWCA chapter.

Freshman Speech Contest Set For Thursday May 11

The annual Freshman Speaking Contest, sponsored by the Philo-Franklin Speech Union, is to be held Thursday evening, May 11. Twenty-three representatives chosen from the freshman speech classes will compete in the preliminary contest on Monday and Tuesday afternoons, May 8 and 9, at which time all but eight speakers will be eliminated.

Finalists will compete on May 11, with original speeches, from eight to ten minutes in length, for prizes amounting to \$30; \$15, \$10, and \$5 being awarded to the first, second and third place winners respectively.

Three senior members of Philo-Franklin, Jean Isherwood, Dave Feigert, and Frank Fitch will judge the final event. Judges for the preliminaries are Pat O'Connell, Greta Samzelius, Bob Blomquist, Jeff Hopper, and Bill McClung. McClung is also serving in the capacity of student chairman for the event.

Richard Smith To Present Piano Recital On May 10

Mr. Richard Smith will present his senior piano recital in Ford Memorial Chapel on Wednesday, May 10, at 8:15 P.M.

Mr. Smith, a pupil of Mrs. Margarette Hokanson, has designed his program to include techniques in musical composition varying from the 18th century preciseness of Bach to the 20th century discord of Katchaturian.

Mr. Smith's selections, in the order in which they will be presented, are as follows: "The Italian Concerto" by J. S. Bach, "Rondo in C Major" by Beethoven, "Sonata in E Minor" by Grieg, "Postludium" by Dohnanyi, "Irish Washerwoman" by Sowerby, "Prelude in G Sharp Minor" by Rachmoninoff, and "Toccata" by Katchaturian.

AUC Donations

Last week the A.U.C. voted to give to the College Development Fund the seven hundred dollars remaining from the recent Student Service Drive, after \$2000 was voted to the World Student Service Fund. The reason for the A.U.C.'s action was that is wished to share part of the financial burden for the new buildings which will benefit so many students.

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W E L D O N

Track Team Scores 70-61 Victory Over Geneva

Gator Athletes Post First Win In 8 Years; Take 9 out Of 15 Firsts, 3 Records Set

After eight years of being starved of victory on the cinder-paths, Allegheny's 1950 varsity track team defeated Geneva College 70-61. This was the first track win for an Allegheny team since 1942, when the Gator runners topped Kenyon College of Gambier, Ohio. The Geneva meet took place on Saturday, April 29, in Reeves Stadium, Beaver Falls. The loss was the fourth consecutive one of the season for the Conventors, having dropped previous meets to Carnegie Tech., Westminster, and Bethany.

In winning, the Blue and Gold athletes copped nine out of fifteen first places, and in doing so, set, broke, and tied 3 records. In the Javelin, freshman Hub Ocamb broke a 21 year old Allegheny record of 170' 8" (by A. Moon, '29) with a throw of 177 feet. Ray Herbst tied the broad jump record of 21' 7" set by H. V. Vosburg in 1938. This is the second record Herbst has equalled; he tied the 100-yd. dash mark of 10 flat in '49. The Allegheny mile relay team of Bozic, Davis, Fielding, and Taylor, set a record of 3.47.8.

The biggest surprise of the meet was "Skip" McIndoe's double sprint victory. He was clocked at 10.2 in capturing the century and 24.6 over the curved 220 course, both of which are good early season times.

A pair of middle-distance runners both transfers from Swathmore, turned in fine performances, Jack Bozic captured the 440, while Rick Kozicki placed behind Geneva's Duncan in the 880.

Three Gator freshmen distance runners, Dick Ladley, Paul Roese, and Dave DeGrange, were able to place and show strong promise for the future further conditioning and experience.

In the hurdles, co-captain Zack Taylor beat out Chuck Fuget of Geneva in the 120-highs, but lost to this same runner in the 120 lows.

Co-captain, George Main, cropped the Discus throw and grabbed off a second in the shot. Virge scored two thirds in the "jav" and the shot.

The Gator thinclads' next meet with Carnegie Tech on Saturday, May 6, at Eberhardt field. The Tartans, with a strong, well-balanced squad, defeated Grove City in their last outing.

The summary of Track events: 100-yard dash—McIndoe, Allegheny; Herbst, Allegheny; Fee, Geneva. Time 10.2.

120-low hurdles—Fuget, Geneva; Taylor, Allegheny; Stewart, Geneva. Time 13.9.

220-yard dash—McIndoe, Allegheny; Carr, Geneva; Penwell, Allegheny. Time 24.6.

440-yard race—Bozic, Allegheny; Fuget, Geneva; Murphy, Geneva. Time, 55.9.

880-yard race—Duncan, Geneva; Kozicki, Allegheny; Simmons, Allegheny. Time, 2.9.3.

1 mile race—Lockley, Geneva; Gault, Geneva; Roese, Allegheny. Time, 5.3.2.

120 high hurdles—Taylor, Allegheny; Fuget, Geneva; Stewart, Geneva. Time, 16.3.

Two mile race—Lambert, Geneva; DeGrande, Allegheny; Ladley, Allegheny. Time, 11:30.

1 mile relay—Allegheny (Bozic, Davis, Fielding and Taylor). Time, 3.47.8.

Field Events

Shot put—Stank, Geneva; Main Allegheny; Sayre, Allegheny. Distance, 42' 6".

Broad jump—Herbst, Allegheny; Kibler, Geneva; Butler, Geneva. Distance, 21' 7".

High jump—Potter, Allegheny; McCracken, Geneva; Zehrung, Geneva. Distance, 5' 9".

Pole vault—Kibler and McCracken, Geneva; Burns and Watson, Allegheny. Distance 10'

Discus throw—Main, Allegheny; Stang, Geneva; McDonald, Geneva. Distance, 113'.

Javelin — Ocamb, Allegheny; Reasback, Allegheny; Sayre, Allegheny. Distance 177'.

POLITICAL PARTY

An open meeting of the Allegheny Political Party for the purpose of electing officers and planning next year's agenda is scheduled for this afternoon at 4:00 p.m. in Arter 16, according to party chairman Frank Fitch.

The Allegheny Political Party formed early this year, supported candidates for class and A.U.C. offices in the spring elections. Thirteen of the Party-backed candidates were elected to office, ten of which now hold seats on the Allegheny Undergraduate Council.

SPORTS QUIZ

1. What player holds the national league record for the most consecutive games with one or more hits?
2. What baseball player holds the name of "The Mad Russian?"
3. What American athlete ran away with all honors at the 1936 Olympic games?
4. Who did Joe Louis succeed as heavyweight champion?
5. Who was recently voted as the outstanding swimmer of the last fifty years?
6. What former major league baseball player was often referred to as "The Iron Man?"
7. Who put aside his baseball spikes, only to become a clown?

Answers

1. Tommy Holmes with thirty-seven consecutive games.
2. Lou Novikoff
3. Jesse Owens
4. James J. Braddock
5. Johnny Weissmuller
6. Lou Gehrig
7. Al Schatz

MEHLMAN

(Continued from page 1)

was the appointment of an Editorial Board to supervise news coverage in the fields of cultural activities, student and faculty administration, and special events. Serving in that capacity are John Karras, Betts Greenland, and Jack Goellner respectively.

A sophomore transfer student from Purdue, John Karras claims Cleveland, Ohio as his home town. A member of Delta Tau Delta social fraternity, he has been active in Playshop, N.S.A., and is a member of the Honor System Committee. He is also a contributor to the **Calliope**. Miss Greenlund, though only a freshman, has been an active contributor to the **Campus** since early fall. An officer of W.A.A., she plays varsity basketball, and is a member of the Chapel Choir. Her home town is Camp Hill, Pa. Jack Goellner, a sophomore from Cleveland has been associated with the **Campus** staff for two years, having held the position of chief editorial writer. A member of Delta Tau Delta social fraternity, he has appeared in Playshop productions, and writes for the **Calliope**.

Paul Davidoff, of New York City, and Joe Friedman, of Pittsburgh, Pa. will continue their work on the **Campus**, as member of the feature board. Davidoff, a sophomore has been writing features for the **Campus** since his freshman year. Other activities include N.S.A., I.R.C., Honor System and Student Life Committee. He also plays for the varsity tennis team. Friedman, who is at present on the Washington Semester, has been affiliated with the **Campus** for three years. I.R.C., Playshop activity, and student government have absorbed much of his time.

Continuing in their positions as Sports, Make-up and Photography Editors are Jack Mitchell, Jack Barrows and Jim Boddorf. Mitchell, a sophomore, is a member of the track team. Barrows, a sophomore transfer student from Dennison is a member of Phi Delta Theta social fraternity. Boddorf, recently appointed chairman of the Publications Board, is a member of Phi Kappa Psi social fraternity, and staff photographer for the **Kaldron** and **Campus**.

Newly appointed to position of Circulation Manager is Kenneth Niemann, a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon social fraternity. Active in Playshop, he is chairman of the College Publicity Service.

Mary Jane Bates, Ann Warner, Dick Boylan, and Niki Mosner, will handle the duties of the copy desk.

Appointed to the position of advertising manager was Barbara Mills, a freshman, who hails from Carbondale, Pa. Miss Mills is active in A.C.A. Still to be filled is the position of business manager for the **Campus**.

Scientists Play Social Scientists In 1st Game Of Season For Faculty League

Program! Program! Can't tell the administration from an instructor without a program. Popcorn, History, and Chewin' Tobacco! Yessir, it's real doudzee-mouxronee. Get out the old box scores light up a reefer, and settle back for a season of America's great midwife, baseball!

Good old Arthur Daley of the New York Times has recently

written an article in which he stated that the reason that baseball is so popular is that it affords Americans of any age the fun of toying around with the numerous figures that go with the game. Thus we that dwell in the mud of Meadville, and look longingly at Forbes, Ebbets, and other fields, can now rejoice and revel. In order to better our squalid position behind the books when we would all prefer to be behind the plate, we here present an account of the first game of the faculty season, in the hope that the true love of all of us can prevade our iron-curtained ivory tower.

With the spirit of Tim Alden throwing out the first ball, the opening game of the faculty season was played in the Alden lecture hall on April 29. Pitching for the scientists was Slim Ogilvie, a twenty flunker of the previous season. He was opposed by the Social Science team's great winner, Tiny Cares. Tiny had a somewhat dismal season last year with a record of fifteen flunks and twenty passes.

Block A Club Entertains Coach Herman Hickman At Banquet Monday Night

Block "A", the newly-reorganized, functional unit of Allegheny's athletic elite, will get its program under way Monday, May 8, when it will meet and entertain Herman Hickman, head coach of football at Yale. The athletes, wearing their "A" sweaters, will sit as a unit in front of the speakers table. Mr. Hickman, renowned as a sports authority and humorist, has often been considered the "biggest man in college football", pound for pound, that is. He has been active in college football since 1925, when he starred in the line for Baylor Prep. After being named as an All-American at the University of Tennessee in 1931, Hickman did a hitch with the Brooklyn Dodgers of the pro loop. He then embarked upon his coaching career as a line coach at North Carolina State and West Point, culminating in his appointment as head coach of Yale in 1948. Three hundred alumni and friends of the college are expected at the banquet.

A Prospective Athletic committee has been set up by Block "A" to meet and entertain high school athletes on campus. This function, formerly performed by Mr. Herring, will be taken up by the athlete's committee in an effort to better interest the future freshmen in Allegheny.

At their meeting last Monday night, the members of Block "A" chose as advisors for the group H. P. Way, from the athletic department, "Doc" RhinSmith, from the Faculty Committee on Athletics, and Mr. Joseph Devlin, from the faculty at large. It is the hope that these men will lead the group toward closer faculty-administration, —student body relationships along the line of athletics.

Psych Club Announces Next Year's Officers

At the last meeting of the Psychology Club held on April 27, officers for the coming year were announced. Gerald McClearn is to be president while the other officers are: program chairman, Larnie Fox; secretary, Joan McCafferty; and treasurer, Max Wright.

Featured speaker at the meeting was President Louis T. Benezet who recounted the experiences of six months of his early career spent with a mental patient.

Present at the meeting were Mr. Frank Palmer, and Mr. Riley Patton of the Psychology Department.

Retiring officers of the club are: president, Sam Blair; program chairman, Anne Hershey; secretary, Pat Pointer; and treasurer, Mary Lou Flanagan.

Plans for the club banquet, to be held on May 16 at Waller's were discussed by Bob Allexsaht.

Lead-off hitter for the Social Science team was Speedy Henry Muller who could only produce a weak little program of three quizzes, and therefore, under the rules of the game, he was out. Slim quickly disposed of Silent Joe Devlin, who had only two quizzes to his name. Slats May ended the first inning with a weak no-quizz record.

The scientists were arrayed in their new uniforms of geiger counter tops and flashy microscopic pants. Rookie Herman opened the inning with a single on his record of six quizzes. He was moved along to second when Doc State sacrificed himself for the sake of the scientists. Slick Dick Brown drove Herman home with a scoring two-bag quiz shot into the last row of the hall. Gabby Michner and Hooks Cavelti quickly ended the inning with some dismal showings.

The S.S.'ers came back with three runs in the second when Babe Edwards opened the inning with no 90's home run. Tiny cares doubled with three 90's and was driven home on a thirty 89's by Peewee McClain, who later scored on a pass to Stretch Knights' no marks and a double by Sluggo Kidd. Muscles Maxwell relieved Ogilvie and saved the day for the scientists.

The scientists dissected the game in their half of the second on some sloppy playing by the S.S.'ers, and some nifty slides by Bugs Bugbee. The first three science men got on base on successive errors by Culley, Cavelti, and Knights, who all made the mistake of giving a day's notice before an hour exam. Bugbee then came up to bat carrying his trusty Louisville Al. E. Gator, and quickly drove the pallet into deep left center Cochran with a tremendous thirty flunks and nothing over 72. Rounding the chairs as though he had wings, he slid home in a cloud of mud, just beating Trigger Thompson's blue book toss. The box score:

Social Science Reds						
	AB	R	H	A	P	E
Muller	4	2	1	2	1	3
Devlin	3	7	5	0	0	15
May	4	3	0	0	0	0
Edwards	2	2	1	0	0	1
Cares	6	4	3	2	1	1
McClain	3	0	2	0	1	0
Knights	5	0	1	6	5	9
Kidd	7	0	5	5	4	3
Culley	3	4	2	2	9	7

Scientists Quests						
	AB	R	H	A	P	E
Herman	3	2	2	1	3	2
State	2	1	5	6	1	0
Brown	7	3	3	1	7	0
Michner	5	1	2	2	1	1
Cavelti	1	2	1	0	3	1
Maxwell	6	5	1	1	5	2
Rhinesmith	9	1	0	0	2	1
Ogilvie	15	10	0	10	0	0
Bugbee	3	4	0	3	2	2

AB—hour tests; R—quizzes; H—marks below 70; A—teacher's pet; P—number of Commie front organizations belonged to; E—Warning before exams. RBI—Bugbee 4, Brown 2, McClain 1, Cares 1. RBI—days before grades are posted. S.O.—Ogilvie 3, Cares 2, Maxwell 79. S.O.—number of social outcasts in class. B.B.—Ogilvie 25, Cares 3, Maxwell 2.5. B.B.—amount of bright banter in the class.

Umpires: "Happy" Benezet, "Throw them out" Ross, "Beans" Bostwick, Attendance, 4:20.

Next weeks game will be played on Ladies Day between Block A and Block Heads.

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Four I.R.C. Members Attend Model U.N.; Find No Cinch Representing Saudi Arabia

"All I ever knew about Saudi Arabia was that there they ride one hump camels side saddle!" explained Deanie Rassas as she started to tell of her experiences at the Model U. N. Assembly.

This is the second year that members of the International Relations Club have participated in this conference, and besides Deanie, Wren Lin, Chuck Cochen-er and Ruth Cohen acted as dele-gates to the Assembly, which was held in New York, from April 10-12.

"Last year we chose to represent Poland, but decided to try a smaller country like Saudi Arabia this year because of the possibilities it offered, for constructive work," said Chuck, adding, "We didn't want to follow any party lines." Chuck, who acted as chairman of the delegation served on the Machinery Commission and was able to push through the Saudi Arabian proposal for a limitation of the veto power by a vote of nine-teen to fourteen. This was also passed by the Model General As-sembly in its Plenary Session on April 12, which was held at Lake Success. "Working under the roof of a real United Nations building was a fascinating experience and gave a more serious aspect to the Assembly," Chuck added.

"This convention was a little bit different," said Wren, "in that we had to think as Arabians, and some-times go against policies which as Americans we would support." Working in the Political and Secur-ity Commission, Wren had her hands full with the Greek, Korean, and Atomic Energy Control ques-tions.

"We tried to submit a resolution in conjunction with Syria, proposing that the Greek question be con-sidered closed, since that govern-ment had officially declared the end of the guerilla war on Nov. 3, 1949. However we were defeated when the majority voted for the continuation of the Balkan Commission with extended powers."

The background work for the As-sembly was done in collaboration with Mr. Devlin, adviser of the club, and Dr. Knights, who accompanied last year's group as faculty adviser. "Undoubtedly, we learned more and gained most confidence through our weekly discussion with them than in all of the hours that we spent in the library reading," explained Ruth. Ruth declared that she needed confidence more than any one else, "because I was on the Economic and Financial Council and I can't even keep my checking account straight." Her committee's work dealt specifi-cally with the Technical Assistance Program and resolutions were passed which financed the program with international loans through U.N., which would in no way interfere with already existing bi-lateral agreements.

Deanie Rassas served on the Social, Humanitarian, and Cultural Council where freedom of informa-tion and the exploration of labor were considered. "Saudi Arabia wasn't too interested in the former," Deanie said, "because that country has no modern means of communi-cation, but we did take an active part in the discussion of labor."

VALLEY

(Continued from page 1)
the level of acting maintained by the others in the cast, was a shade too convincing as the villain. W. S. Wright North's voice fitted well the part of the preacher, but was a bit too resonant for the leader's role; a ballad singer style would have been more effective.

The crescendoed finale was much too jubilant for the sad tone of the final scene. It sounded like a cres-cendo for the sake of form rather than as an integral part of the show.

We imagine that the integration and establishing of continuity of such a production must be tremen-dous. Lighting must reflect the mood of each scene, music must set the emotional level of the individual scene, and individual and chorus voices must blend into and not break the mood thus established. We were impressed by the precision of the show's music and by the power-ful effect of the two pianos played by Miss Helen Baumgartner and Mrs. Dagmar North. The chorus was a well blended and will directed group, and added much to sustaining the moods.

The production was staged by Mr. William McMillen; music directed by Mr. Herbert Neurath; sets de-signed by Mrs. Graham Bird, and lighting done by Mr. Cosmo Cata-lano.

The "Valley" will run through Saturday; curtain time is 8:15. Tick-ets may be secured at the Playshop box-office the day before or the day of each performance.

Gouache And Water Color Exhibit In Library Shows Contemporary Trends In American Art

Recently there has been an exhibit in Reis Library con-sisting of Gouache paintings and water color works which has been lent to the college by the Butler Art Institute of Youngs-town. As a group they are interesting, well done and very stimulating. The paintings show, I believe, some character-istics which are representative of painting in contemporary

America. First of all, they demon-strate the rising interest in Gouache painting—an opaque water color technique which negates transpar-ancy and causes a painting to re-semble a work in oils. Moreover they show a wide divergence of sub-ject matter; themes ranging from quiet trees to congested market places. Walkowitz famous for his sketches of Isodora Duncan, is re-presented; V-J Day is used as a theme by Val Deezyk. The sub-jects chosen by the artists are treated distinctly and individually—Walkowitz's action drawings of Isa-dora Duncan are spontaneous, light; they leave only an impression of movement with the observer. The painting "Sunset" by Tschachasov shows crude splashes of brilliantly rich color which form a background pattern behind stark black branches.

Of outstanding interest is Raphael Gleitsman—winner of a Carnegie Exhibition award in 1948 and of a Butler Art Institute award in 1950. Mr. Gleitsman is an Akron Artist. His painting being shown is a water color entitled "Caboose on a Siding." In it he has shown complete mastery of water color medium. The dark red shade of the caboose comple-ments the soft dull green tones of earth and sky. He has dramatically placed the railroad track on a slight diagonal. Mr. Gleitsman demon-

strates his technical ability as he allows the white of the paper to be uncovered with paint to achieve the effect of evening light on water.

Another Gouache painter in the show is Perry Calvin who painted "The Hucksters." The scene is an outdoor market in a slum area—ex-tremely rich in detail, but completely unified.

"Storm," by Martyl, is a small painting full of rich greens, browns, and blues.

The deadwood in the foreground and the sultriness of the moving sky depict beautifully the brooding feel-ing of an approaching storm.

"In the Catskills" is a light trans-parent water color done by Louise Elshemuis, an extraordinary New York artist who spent much of his life circulating pamphlets proclaim-ing himself to be the most talented artist of the world. He was called the "Mahatma" by his opponents who regarded him with contempt until near the end of his life when he achieved a certain amount of ac-claim. It is not a bit difficult for me to share the views of the opponents of the "Mahatma". Although his colors are transparent and subtly worked, his land forms certainly do not achieve the quality of earth. The rhythm of the painting and the line of vision are contrived to bring the eye of the observer near the center of the canvas to a very small, insigni-ficant house. However, the artist achieves a shimmering effect with his water colors, applying the color sparingly, but with a delicate skill.

"Barometer Falling," water color, was painted by Henrik Mayer. In it, rich somber colors combine with a strong horizontal and vertical pat-tern of a ship to form an interesting work—both coloristically and com-positionally.

Knights Attends Chicago Conference On Education

Dr. Paul Arthur Knights, As-sistant Professor of History, attend-ed the fifth annual Conference on Higher Education, sponsored by the National Education Association, which was held in Chicago from April 17 to 19. Dr. Knights is the key member of the department of higher education of the NEA on Allegheny's campus.

Major topics concerning higher education discussed at the conven-tion which was a study group con-ference basis, were: the curriculum; the students; the faculty; and the administration. "The Student as a Factor in His Own Education," was the subject discussed in the seminar group attended by Dr. Knights.

Upon his return to the campus Dr. Knights stated, "that he had learned that Allegheny has made more progress towards the solution of many problems of higher edu-cation than many other colleges." Also attending the convention for one day was President Louis T. Benezet.

This One Is Real Allegheny History! Commodious Fountain Once Erected Here

by Dick Edstrom

There has been a great deal written about college humor, both pro and con. Opinions have ranged from columnists Robert Ruark's hearty approval through Dean Bostwick's gentle tweaking of the collective student ear, to psychiatrist Robert Menninger's woeful moans of Momism and irresponsibility.

Now these gentlemen are all respected in their fields, and consequently their opinions are also to be respected.

Back in 1920 our reigning presi-dent, William H. Crawford, was about to leave for a new position. As a memorial to his efforts a drink-ing fountain was to be constructed between Ruter and Bentley, the same one we see there now. The day before the unveiling ceremony the usual dignitaries were gathering, and the contractor left for home with all in readiness for placing the fountain on its base. It seemed that nothing had been left to chance. Ha!

Not long afterward a member of the student body happened along: one with imagination! What he saw was a well blocked base of wet concrete through which projected two shinning, new, parallell water pipes. The story of what he did after that belongs to history. The next morning the contractor appear-ed bright and early to finish the job. Can you imagine his state of mind when he saw, firmly bolted into fresh, hardened concrete, an ancient, but still servicable, water-closet. There was no ceremony that day.

To add insult to injury the next Campus ran an article on Dr. Craw-ford's very commodious fountain.

Around that same period in our history it was the custom to hold, not weekly, but daily compulsory chapel services. There is little reason to suppose that the students of that day took to the idea much more agreeably than we would today. But the services were compulsory, so most of the suffering was silently borne.

At that time the faculty graced the semicircle of benches behind the rostrum. One morning there was an excited buzz from the stu-dent body as the instructors filed in and sat down. In fact the student body was unduly restless through the whole ceremony. When the services were over, the student body rose to leave. The faculty did not. Some obliging student had freshly varnished their benches.

The evidence is still there. See it today.

What does all this balderdash prove? You laugh? It's as simple as Einstein's Theory of Relativity. Past cracker-jeck jokes have been dillies that remain in the foggy memories of honored alums. What's coming? Why, more spectacular, more down-right snappy practical jokes than Allegheny has experienced in all the years of its existence. Better look twice before you sit down on that chair! It may decide to go for a walk.

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The Registrar's Office
Lists June Graduates

The registrar's office has released the list of Seniors who will graduate this June. Any senior not included in the following list should see the Registrar immediately. Those graduating with a **Bachelor of Arts Degree** are: Robert Wayne Adams, Harold Russel Allen, Robert Noel Allexsaht, John Walter Armitage, Marjorie Ann Beck, Charles W. Beisel, Virginia Bender, Douglas Everett Benson, John J. Bowman, Howard Dean Boylan, Mary Constance Callahan, Edith May Carberry, Cosmo Anthony Catalano, Roger David Christopherson, Margaret Malviene Clement, David Hugh Connolly, Ray Glenn Crispin, Lois Ann Curry, Carl Robert Daniels, Robert William Davis, Richard Bentley Dearing, Joseph M. Dickey, Jr., Laura Mae Dunn, Robert Scott Edwards, and John Barnett Edwin.

Also David John Feigert, Thomas John Ferris, Carl Edward Filer, Jr., Frank Leslie Fitch, Mary Lou Flanagan, Harold B. W. Fleischfresser, James Tomlinson Fort, Emma-Jane Frankel, Mildred Marion Freitag, Reba Garvey, Rita Elizabeth Ginn, John McQuiston Gizzie, John Eugene Graham, Walter James Greenleaf, Dana Foster Harland, Richard Callow Hartung, Samuel Miller Hazelbart, Mary Anne Hershey, Jay Brooks Huff, Marjorie Matteson Hughes, Reed Johnston Hurst, Dorothy Jean Isherwood, Barbara Ann Jack, Clair Lee Jensen, Marcia Louise Johnson, Barbara Ann Jones, John Leffingwell Keim, and Nancy Marie Kiebert.

Also Betsy Ann Lichtenfels, Jun-Ching Lin, Corrine F. Lingenfelser, Dick Sherman Lord, Joan Loughney, Frank L. McCafferty, Jr., Roger Creary, Nancy Jane McCune, Robert James McCune, Gilbert Harry McCurdy, Robert Earl McGill, Charles Porter McGeary, Jr., Donald Ross McKay, John McKinnon, George Gibson Main, Jr., Barbara Ann Manning, David Howard Meehan, Lawrence Adaire Merriman, Ruth Lois Miller, Robert Sproul Morrow, William Malone Morrow, Miles Hutchinson Mutchler, Elizabeth Anne Myers and Nancy Myers.

Also Edgar Eugene Noble, Charles E. Norquist, Jr., John Alden Page, Charles Howard Paterson, Jacqueline Marguerite Peterson, Lyle Sherwood Peterson, Patricia Pointer, James Burton Pond, William John Porterfield, William Frederick Potter, Virginia Ann Pratt, Paul R. Randolph, Jr., Deenie Ransas, Dwight Colin Reynolds, Elizabeth Moir Robinson, Corinne Russell, Jonathan N. Sandberk, Sally Ann Schaefer, Marilyn Ann Schreiber, Doris Jean Scott, John Clinton Scott, James Francis Sheridan, Jr., Nancy Elizabeth Sholes, and Nancy Louise Shryock.

Also Robert W. Smith, Phyllis Elaine Stewart, William Graham Stidger, Alfred Ward Stone, Richard Cyril Sullivan, Robert West Sweet, Robert Watson Teitt, Robert Paul Thomas, William Robert Tighe, Lois Jean Vice, Paul Nellans Waite, Harold Eugene Wallace, Harold Richard Walton, Marilyn Elizabeth Werley, A. Lloyd Whitney, Helen Louise Wilson, William Ellsworth Wright, Joan Eve Zainor, and David Gordon Zurbrick.

Graduating with a **Bachelor of Science degree** are: Albert Edward Anderson, Jr., Norman Henry Baker, Elizabeth Ann Baum, Werner H. Baum, Donald W. Beard, Paul C. Berner, Samuel Davidson Blair, Caesar Briefer, Jr., William Allan Brownell, Joseph James Callahan, Carl Richard Carlson, Alfred Joseph

Singers To Present
Concerts In Place Of
Two Week Journey

The Allegheny Singers will present a series of concerts this year in place of their annual tour. They have already sung at the First Methodist Church of Sharon and at the McKeesport First Methodist Church. Several more programs are pending, but plans are still in the formative stage. The reason for this change in policy as stated by Dr. Luvaas, is that a tour had been planned around Easter, but since this was the Lenten season, it was almost impossible to schedule the programs. Next year, however, an extensive tour has been planned for the Singers.

The program the Singers have presented is as follows: "The Spirit Also Helpeth Us," Bach; "Adoramus Te," Corsi; "Ye Though I Walk," Schumann; "A Day Full of Grace," arr. by Christiansen; "Cry of God," Luvaas; "O Sacred Head," Hassler; "Father Most Holy," arr. by Christiansen; "Restoration," Edwards; "A Joyous Christmas Song," Danish Folk Song; "In Heaven Above," Norwegian Folk Song; "We've Been Awhile Awandering," English Folk Song; "Beautiful Savior," Christiansen.

At present the Singers are preparing for the Home Program on May 23 and for the Commencement Day Program on June 12, in which they will feature a Bach program with his Coffee Contata. The Singers are traveling to Kinsman, Ohio on May 12 for the annual Singers banquet.

Science Honor Society
Holds First Meeting

The first formal meeting of the Pennsylvania Rho Chapter of Pi Gamma Mu, the National Social Science Honor Society, met in Bentley Hall on Tuesday, April 25. At that time the following officers were elected to serve for the coming year: president Paul Storing; vice-president, Shirley Wayman; and secretary-treasurer, Henry Muller. An executive committee, consisting of the above officers plus Mr. William H. Parsons and Thomas Coates, was formed. There are thirty-one charter members representing faculty seniors, and juniors. The purpose of Pi Gamma Mu is "to improve scholarship in the social studies and to achieve synthesis therein; to inspire social service to humanity by an intelligent approach to the solution of social problems; to engender sympathy toward others with different opinions and institutions by a better mutual understanding; and so supplement and to support, but not to supplant existing social science organizations by promoting sociability and attendance at meetings." Those social sciences which are included are economics, government, history, and sociology, and such specific studies as economic geography, anthropology, and social psychology.

Carmont, Jr., Alan S. Clarke, John D. Coleman, Edward Hugh Eastman, David Maxwell Ellis, James G. Ellis, John James Frye, and Robert Hugh Gray.

Also Harry H. Hall, William Stephen Hall, John Alfred Henderson, Joseph M. Hoegerl, Irwin C. Krueger, Jr., Raymond A. Lysowski, Arthur John Mayer, Edwin Joseph Miller, Richard John Noonon, Harry E. Nerton, Samuel Thomas Pees, John Roscoe Pepper, Charles Lee Pyron, Charles E. Rimer, William Carl Roher, Jr., Phillip Tenney Senff, Richard A. Shurmer, Jr., Richard Frederick Smith, Roberta Katherine Stewart, Jacques F. Talbot, James Mills Thoburn, Marilyn Hanson Ulman, Martha Van de Walle, Neal D. Van Marter, David French Westneat, and Roger Paul Wiley.

Harry H. Banta will receive a Master of Arts in Education.

Study Tour Announced

A non-profit agency, holding a charter from the New York State Department of Education, offers travel opportunities that combine sightseeing and learning. Informal discussions and meetings with informed representative men and women in Europe and South America give insight not available to ordinary tourists. Some study tours offer credit. For details, write to WORLD STUDY TOURS, Columbia University Travel Service, 2960 Broadway, New York 27, New York.

CAREER DAY

(Continued from page 1)

this, you must know and believe in your own product—yourself! "Develop the ability to put yourself across . . . Spend regular hours in an organized job-hunting campaign; haphazard seeking rarely brings the right job."

Organization of this campaign, as is was delineated by Mr. Odger, falls into three approaches. The first requires that the job-hunter list on paper all knowledge he has gained, both about himself and about the careers he is considering. "Such a list is of benefit to an employer, and especially to the individual himself."

The second step is that of compiling a list of all possible employers that appeal to the job-hunter. He should be aware to seasonability of work, unstable concerns, employee benefits and representation. "Above all," declared Mr. Odgers, "it is important that you get a job you can be proud of. Pride in your work, and a sense accomplishing something worthwhile can be of greater importance than what money you may earn."

The final step in campaigning for the right job is that involving contact with prospective employers. In regard to this employer contact, Mr. Odger offered particular hints on successful interviewing. The candidate would do well, he pointed out, to practice beforehand his behavior during the interview. By anticipating questions the employer is likely to ask, he will not be caught off-guard. The speaker stressed also the importance of personal appearance and habits during the interview, maintaining that to the employer, the personal impression gained then is often as important a factor as objective qualifications. "And finally," declared Mr. Odger, "don't let the interview die; when it is over, kill it!"

After concluding his talk, Mr. Odger answered questions asked him by members of the audience.

Getting the proceedings of Career Day underway, President Benezet concerned himself, in his talk, with the "business of the liberal arts college." Its purpose, he asserted, is twofold: It must build human understanding, and it must build human efficiency. It differs from the school of specialization not so much in its curriculum as in its ultimate aims.

After sketching briefly the history of liberal education from the days of the Greeks to the present, the President came up bluntly against the currently-prevailing assertion that the liberal arts colleges teach nothing useful. In answer to this, he maintained that although it is not the business of liberal education to educate the individual for a specific job, it nevertheless provides sufficient specialization to provide a head start in a particular field. He illustrated this by pointing to the fact Alleghenians graduated in chemistry, for instance, are each year stepping into good jobs in that industry without further training. He added further, despite the initial preference given by employers to technically trained students, those educated under the liberal arts program have proved themselves to be under no handicap, once established in a career, but that instead their breadth of education is a definite aid to advancement in their field.

The series of vocational panels comprising the bulk of Career Day activities met with enthusiastic response from students. Led by top-notch men in ten different fields, the conferences were opened to question and answer sessions after short talks by the speakers.

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