

THE CAMPUS

OF ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

Vol. XLIX, No. 18

MEADVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA

APRIL 3, 1946

Campus Elections Are This Week

Walters Heads W.A.A.; Greer Is May Queen

Fulton, Zenn And Leggett Assist Walters

Gertrude "Tex" Walters, '48, has been elected president of the Women's Athletic Association, replacing Anne Hartman, '47, retiring head.

Other new officers are: vice-president, Mary Louise Fulton, '48; treasurer, Nancy Zenn, '49; and secretary, Jacqueline Leggett, '49.

"Tex" has been active in numerous school activities in addition to athletics. President of major Terrapins, she is also a member of Outing club, History and Political Science club, a senate representative, and a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority.

"Punchy" has gained recognition in hockey, basketball and volleyball. Her other activities include Outing club, Music club, A.A.C. A senate representative, she belongs to Alpha Gamma Delta sorority.

Freshman Nancy Zenn, a new figure in Allegheny athletics, is a member of German club, Music club, and Healers.

Jacqueline Leggett has also been active in Allegheny sports and student functions.

Queen, Court, Charm Queens Are Named

Priscilla Greer, '46, was chosen from the senior class to reign over May Day activities with Norma Fix as maid of honor, and ladies-in-waiting, Patricia Painter, Ellen Wiggins, Mary Shannon, and Janet Zimmerman, all of the class of '46. Coronation ceremony will take place on Saturday, May 25.

Class charm queens are: Nancy Duelle, '47; Marcia Bulger, '48, and Janet Winkler, '49. The court, consisting of these girls, will preside over all activities of May day week-end, including a tea, a dance, and a banquet.

Plans for May Day got under way last week with the election of the May queen and her court. The program for the week-end is planned by the Women's Athletic Association.

Playshop Presents "Hunt For Herbert"

"The Hunt for Herbert", a marionette show in which all the puppets are animals, will be presented in the Playshop on April 10. The story is centered about a cast of engaging characters in search of a beloved friend named Herbert (a chicken).

The production will be built and produced under the direction of Mr. George Latshaw, formerly of the Yale drama school and now one of the producing directors of the Cain Park Puppet Theatre at Cleveland Heights, Ohio. Mr. Latshaw, who comes here especially to do "The Hunt for Herbert", is widely recognized for his artistry in designing and directing puppet shows.

This is an original marionette play written by Ralph Kelly who graduated from Allegheny in 1942.

The cast for the show is as follows:
Jimmy—a raccoon.
Elmer—a Daschund dog.
Prince—a hunting dog.
Millie—a charming snake with a southern accent.
Penelope—a carefully brought up turtle.
Benny—the skunk (who wants to seem tougher than he is!).
Herbert—the long lost chicken.
Alvin—a saucy termite.
Mr. Weasel.
Mrs. Weasel.
Miss Ann Blager will direct the voices.

Faculty Announces Commencement Plans

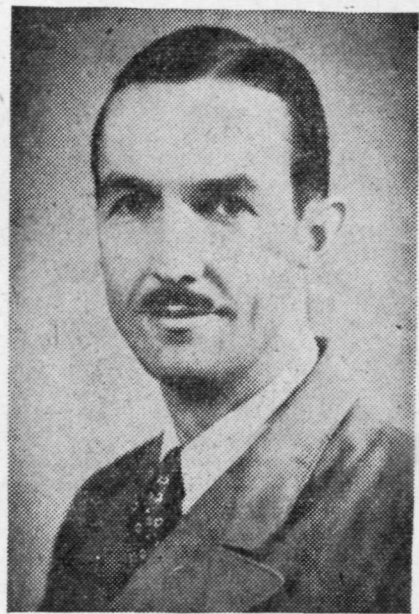
To provide rooms for parents of the graduating class and as many of the hundreds of alumni expected back on campus during the commencement week-end this year, all students (except graduating seniors) living in college dormitories (including all fraternity houses) are asked to vacate their rooms immediately after their last examination in June.

Any student having occasion to remain on campus later than 24 hours after his last scheduled examination (Singers, waiters, Playshop, etc.) must apply for permission at the office of the dean of men or women not later than May 1. All students wishing to stay must apply individually regardless of the reason for remaining. No group applications will be made. All women students remaining must stay in college dormitories.

Internee From Santo Tomas Is On Campus Today

Dr. Don Holter, president of Union Theological seminary in Manila, will speak in the lecture room of Carnegie hall tonight at 7:00.

Dr. Holter has spent the last two and a half years in the Santo Tomas internment camp. In a recent speech he told of hardships endured as one of 100



DR. DON HOLTER

internees who had barely enough rice and banana root to keep alive and who were so crowded that each was allotted a space of four feet by six feet for his bed and personal belongings. His many years work with the Filipinos enable him to speak with authority on the people. "He possesses an attracting personality and an intelligent approach to the problems of power politics and Filipino independence", states Rae Marsteller, '46, president of A.C.C.

Also with Dr. Holter are the Rev. Howard Brettell, state director for Methodist student work and the pastor of Asbury Methodist church in Philadelphia, and director of the Wesley Foundation at the University of Pennsylvania; and the Rev. Caxton Doggett, secretary of student work on the board of missions of the Methodist church.

Mr. Doggett and Dr. Holter will conduct a discussion group on vocations this afternoon at 4:00 in the green room in Brooks hall.

Mr. Doggett and Dr. Holter will have personal appointments this afternoon from 1:30-4:00 with any students interested. An appointment book has been placed at the desk in Brooks hall.

High School Debaters Will Convene Friday

A high school debate tournament is to be held on the Allegheny campus Friday and Saturday, April 5 and 6.

Thirteen schools have been registered for the event: Oil City, Franklin, Westville, North East, Academy of Erie, Girard, Meadville, Butler, Jamestown, New York (winner of last year's contest here), Harbor Creek, Bradford, Fredonia, New York; and Greenville. Sixty-seven students and 15 coaches representing these schools will be present to participate in this event.

This contest is sponsored annually by the Allegheny speech and drama department in order to stimulate and encourage interest in debating and public speaking. It will climax a year's activity for the high schools of this territory.

The subject for the 1945-46 national high school debates is "Resolved, that every able-bodied male citizen from 18-24 years of age should have at least one year of compulsory military training."

Members of the college faculty, the speech and drama staff and experienced debaters are to act as judges.

Immediately following the debates will be the presentation of awards. Keys will be presented to winners in each of the three debating leagues of northwestern Pennsylvania; keys and a cup will be awarded to the winning team of the entire tournament.

Program for the Tournament

April 5 — Friday
1:30—General Assembly in the Playshop.
2:00—First round of debating.

(Continued on page 4)

Crabbs To Head Kaldron Staff Of Forty-Seven

Betty Crabbs, '47, has been appointed editor of the 1947 *Kaldron*. Her assistant editor will be Marjorie Bosworth, '47. These appointments, made by Helen Creeger, '46, editor of this year's *Kaldron* and faculty adviser Mr. Julian Ross, were approved at a recent meeting of the Allegheny Undergraduate Council.

Janet Zimmerman, '46, will replace Joan Zook, '47, as business manager for the rest of this semester.

Betty, literary editor of the '46 *Kaldron*, is a junior adviser, a feature editor on the *Campus*, member of the *Literary Magazine* staff for the past two years, and vice-president of Kappa Alpha Theta social sorority.

In her freshman year Betty was a senate representative and a member of French club. Serving last year as secretary of Cwens, she was also a feature writer for the *Campus*.

Make-up editor of the '46 *Kaldron*, Marjorie is also a member of Spanish club, the League of Women Voters, and is a Red Cross staff assistant. She belongs to Alpha Chi Omega social sorority.

Other members of the '47 *Kaldron* staff will not be chosen until the end of this semester or next fall.

Election Run-offs Were Held Yesterday

Audrey King, '48, was elected treasurer of A.W.S. for the coming year. Hazel McIntosh, '49, was chosen corresponding secretary in the elections Monday.

Run-off elections were held yesterday for the presidential office. Candidates were Anne Hartmann, '47, and Patricia Reichard, '47. Also on the run-off slate for recording secretary were Marcia Bulger, Dallas Hunt and Esther McFayden, all of the class of '48.

A.W.S. formal dinner for April will be an Easter banquet held in Brooks hall Sunday noon, April 7. According to A.W.S. social chairman, Ruth Hykes, '46, there will be no assigned seating. Women are asked to wear informal dress.

Grant Is M.U.C. Head

Elmer Grant, '47, was elected Monday by the Allegheny men to be president of the Men's Undergraduate Council.

Vice-president, secretary and treasurer of M.U.C., chosen from within the organization, will be elected today.

A major in economics, Elmer is president of Phi Kappa Psi social fraternity and has been a member of M.U.C. for one and a half years.

Watts Explains Cwens

Patricia Watts, '48, president of Cwens, wishes to explain the basis on which members are chosen for the organization.

Leadership, personality, scholarship, and friendliness are qualities necessary for entrance into Cwens, a national honorary sorority for sophomore women. A scholastic average of over 75 must be had for the first semester of college work.

Each spring a percentage of the freshman women is chosen by the Cwens with the help of faculty and former Cwens' suggestions.

Nominees For A.U.C. Present Their Platforms

Melvin Furman, William Hoover, David Johnson and Joseph McMillan are the candidates for the presidency of the Allegheny Undergraduate Council for the school year 1946-1947. All are members of the class of '47. Elections for A.U.C. president will be held Wednesday, April 3, between 12:00 noon and 1:30 p.m. in Montgomery gymnasium. Run-offs will be held Thursday, April 4, at the same time.

MELVIN FURMAN

Melvin Furman was president of M.U.C., president of Phi Delta Theta, chairman of the chapel committee and a member of A.U.C. for the school year 1944-1945; he is a member of the Philo-Franklin union and a representative on the committee on student faculty affairs. Furman states, "I promise to do the best job I know how to help the A.U.C. become the kind of council that you, the student body, wants." He further adds, "There are several things that might be done regardless of who wins the election!"

"1. Straighten out the financial condition of the A.U.C. Place the treasurer's job out of the category of elective offices and make it more or less a civil service job. Select the treasurer each year from the sophomore class, thus by the time he is a senior he will know the job thoroughly. A more fair and equitable distribution of finances may thus come about.

"2. Acquire a better Allegheny spirit.
a. More college social events. This way people who do not belong to organizations which provide an extensive social program may have more to do than take in a movie on a week-end. It will give us all more of a feeling of being Alleghenians.
b. Better class spirit.
We need a bigger program of activity for each class."

WILLIAM HOOVER

William Hoover was formerly of the

Announcement Is Made Of Women's Senate Nominations

Martha Cahill, '46, president of A.W.S., announces the following slate for senate representative elections:

Senior
Jane Bell
Carolyn Black
Ruth Fairley
Catherine Richards
Marjorie Sweet

Junior
Marjorie Nelson
Deanne Blyth
Anne Massa
Sally Miller
Julianne Purvis

Sophomore
Carolyn Horner
Jacqueline Leggett
Nancy Warren
Miracyl Cavelti
Nancy Zenn

Any additional nominations for senate or senior court may be made by a petition signed by 50 A.W.S. members, no more than 10 of which may belong to the nominee's social sorority. Petitions for senate are to be turned in to Martha Cahill, and senior court petitions to Joan Risser by Friday, April 5, at 10:00 p.m.

class of 1942. At that time he was a member of M.U.C., the swimming team, the *Campus* staff and was active in Playshop and inter-mural sports. He is now president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon social fraternity. Hoover promises to "work for cooperation among the student leaders on:

"1. Getting the school back to pre-war standards.

"2. Revitalizing the activities program of the school.

"3. Concentrating on a steadily improving social program.

"4. Increasing cooperation among fraternities through joint-fraternity functions."

Hoover is also interested in working for improvements in nomination and election procedures for A.U.C.

DAVID JOHNSON

David Johnson was president of his sophomore class is now junior class president. He now serves the A.U.C. in the capacity of vice president, and has been a member of the council for two years. He is president of Chemii and also a member of the Allegheny Alden Men.

Johnson bases his platform on two main contentions:

"1. We should have increased and more effective use made of the A.U.C. by the various organizations.

"2. Organizations represented on the council should participate more in discussion thus making the A.U.C. a more effective organ for the expression of student opinion and the exchange of ideas.

"If elected it will my purpose to serve the entire student body rather than any particular faction."

JOSEPH McMILLAN

Joseph McMillan was formerly of the class of 1946. He is a member of the basketball team, of which he will be captain next year, and is a member of Phi Gamma Delta social fraternity.

McMillan's platform is based on one main theme, "Strong organizations will make a strong Allegheny". This will include all organizations now established plus any demanded by student interest. Strong organizations are needed to spread the fame of Allegheny to outsiders, and, most important, to make a full and interesting life for all students.

"Here are some plans which will help carry out this platform and my aims if elected:

"1. To establish a firmer contact between student body and A.U.C.

"2. To obtain better publicity for school events both on and off campus.

"3. To strengthen the position of M.U.C.

"4. To have a name band for at least one school dance."

Ditty Requests Prudent Voting

Power politics, control by a few, and lack of true representation are frequent criticisms of the operation of the democratic system. Yet let us remember—if it is every citizen's vote that has the ability to place officers and representatives in power.

Often we find that the loudest complainers are those who put forth the least effort for improvement. Likewise, students who are too indifferent to vote have no grounds for criticism of the results. The Allegheny Undergraduate Council is the governing organization for the whole student body, plans activities for all students, and budgets and controls funds received from all student activity fees. Every Allegheny undergraduate therefore has an interest in this body and therefore is obligated, by self-interest if not for college interest, to cast his vote for its president.

Not only is it important that the election represent the will of a true majority of the students, but also it is important that it results from the independent decisions of intelligent, thinking voters. A consideration of each candidate's qualifications for the office is a prerequisite for intelligent voting. If we as college students can be easily swayed by petty group and clique loyalties, prejudice and propaganda, there is little hope for any future improvement of our government, even though we have an increasingly educated populace.

In this A.U.C. election, it is a challenge to us to have not only a 100 per cent count of heads but also a 100 per cent count of minds.

—Mildred Ann Ditty, '46.

1947 KALDRON EDITORS



Left to right: MARJORIE BOSWORTH, assistant editor; BETTY CRABBS, editor, and HELEN CREEGER, 1946 editor.

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Campus Elections Not Supported

Less than half the school voted for the May Queen and her court. Less than half the students voted for Red Cross officers. Very few voted in the W.A.A. elections.

What is the matter with our voting system that we cannot take a few minutes of our time to go to Montgomery gymnasium to cast our ballots?

In past years there have been cries of coalition and politics. This was attacked by the sororities in a special meeting last week. Each sorority had a representative to speak on the evils of coalition and the need for putting Allegheny above the sorority. So far it has seemed to help. But rumors of a fraternity union accompanied the May court elections. This may or may not be true, that is not important.

What is important is that a coalition could have been defeated had the rest of the school turned out at the polls instead of "letting George do it". Out of an enrollment of 750 students only 307 voted. It is obvious that Allegheny will be governed by the choices of a minority for no other reason than that the majority doesn't care.

Three of the most important and influential elections are coming up this week—A.U.C., A.W.S. senate and senior court.

To keep the voting a fair and private matter special booths have been set up in Montgomery gymnasium. This eliminates the crowd and shuffle that went on with voting at the Brooks' desk. Polls are private and placed in the most central part of the campus for both men and women students wherever they live. It takes only a few minutes before or after lunch to stop in at the gym to cast your vote.

The faculty has entrusted the governing of student affairs to us. We are electing the people who will head our student government. Your votes will decide the quality of our leaders. Voting this year is private, convenient and necessary. E.M., '48.

Will They Succeed?

There is now underway on the Allegheny campus the formation of two new musical groups: an inter-fraternity chorus and a college dance band.

The inter-fraternity chorus is being formed primarily for the purpose of reviving interest in Allegheny singing. The chorus, composed of four members from each fraternity and the Allegheny Alden Men, will be available for chapel programs, homecomings, banquets, high school day, parties, and for other occasions that may require a small vocal group.

Contrary to some existing ideas, the purpose of this group is not to replace fraternity serenades in any way, but rather to act as a supplement to them. It is hoped that this group may form the nucleus of an all-fraternity serenade later in the year, and perhaps by next fall the chorus may be enlarged to include women.

In Mr. Robert Johnson the chorus has a capable and willing leader. Mr. Luvaas has given his support to the group which is being backed by the M.U.C. However, the success of the chorus, itself, will be largely determined by the cooperation and support it receives from the fraternities.

The idea of a dance band is not a new one. Because of lack of talent previous attempts have been abandoned. Now that enrollment is normal more talent has presented itself, and a group of musicians has been assembled. Under the leadership of John DiBella the band is holding regular practice sessions.

It is hoped that the band will be available for small dance parties and other college activities desiring popular music.

However, the band is only as good as those that compose it. If more talent is in the student body, why not give its support to this project? Participation in the band can be a worth while experience to both the individual and the group.

Let us as the student body support these new ventures to give Allegheny two musical organizations that she may well be proud of. V. R., '48

Dapartmental Close-Up

Those hardy souls who have trudged up the two long flights of stairs to the third floor, Ruter hall, have found, perhaps, something of which a rather small percent of the Allegheny student body realizes the fascination and value. For there, in newly decorated and equipped rooms, can be found one of the best equipped art departments of the small liberal arts colleges in America. It is a department which offers not only practical art courses, but courses in art history and appreciation designed to appeal to and fill the needs of every Allegheny student who wishes to take advantage of them.

Mr. Julius Miller, popular head of the department, has been, since last July, with the art department of the American university at Shrivensham, England. This university has extended to service men in England all the courses offered in American universities. Mr. Miller is now at the University of Wisconsin and is working on a plan for a new art I course which will combine music, drama, and art. He will return to Allegheny for the first term of summer school, 1946.

In his absence, Miss Margaret Kerfoot, charming, businesslike artist from Central City, Colorado, has brought fresh talent and enthusiasm to the leadership of the department. For eight years acting chairman of the art department at Carleton college in Northfield, Minnesota, Miss Kerfoot received her master's degree from the University of Iowa under Grant Wood, whose friendship she valued highly. She has studied in Paris, at Harvard, the Chicago art institute and the University of Oregon. Her paintings, some of which are at present on display in the library, has been exhibited at the Chicago art institute and in other galleries in the Midwest. Upon Mr. Miller's return in June, Miss Kerfoot plans to go to her home in Central City, where she will spend the summer painting.

No mention of the art department would be complete without "Chappie" Brubaker, who for three years has watched and helped the Allegheny art department grow into the complete unit that it is at present. Miss Brubaker graduated from Grinnell in 1939, has attended Colorado and Texas State College for Women, was instructor of art in Aurora, Illinois, and just before coming to Allegheny was supervisor of art at Benton Harbor, Michigan.

In its present aim of serving as many students as possible, the art department offers a well-balanced schedule of classes, with six studios and three history and theory courses a semester. The popularity of this arrangement is attested by the fact that the enrollment in the department this semester has increased 50 percent over last, and as Chappie puts it, "We're popping out at the edges."

The timid soul who is uninitiated to the mysteries of art may find himself in Miss Kerfoot's art I class, where he learns what to look for in art, and may

THE WOMEN OF SWITZERLAND

by Charles Hileman, '48

I would open my big fat mouth in front of Van Vlack about my world travels. Beautiful, beautiful Switzerland I says. The land of mountains, and lakes and valleys—a Shangri-La, scarcely affected by the war. Now look what it brought me!

"Well, Hileman," says the 1/sgt. "Everybody else in the company's had a furlough and none of my buddies has any money. And we have to fill this

indulge in some hot and heavy arguments over the worth of a cookie jar designed to look like Aunt Jermima.

Aspiring advertisers may enter Chappie's classes in lettering and layout or design and color, where they get plenty of practice making posters for college events.

In a recent vocational poll 150 girls expressed an interest in interior decoration. A class in this subject offers them good hints and practical experience—witness the model rooms recently displayed in the library.

Perhaps the most fascinating classes are those in drawing and painting, where students work from real models, both men and women. Good lighting equipment in the studios has helped these "budding artists" to produce some well-done portraits and still life drawings.

Suddenly everybody in the college seems to be signing up for creative arts workshop, a course offered at the early hour of 8:00. Even at that hour block printing, metal work, weaving and other crafts seems to hold an irresistible fascination for Alleghenians.

A library of 5,000 slides awaits the student in art history or appreciation courses. Flashed on a large screen by new, automatically controlled lanterns, these slides make it possible for the student to see and appreciate many paintings which might otherwise be unavailable to him.

Besides these slides, however, the department is constantly adding to its collection of original prints, and parts of the Carnegie collection of mounts are on exhibit at all times. This year the department has brought a different visiting exhibit to Reis library every two weeks. These come from big Eastern art galleries such as the Museum of Modern Art, Yale university gallery, and the British Information Service.

This department presents all of these things because it believes, as Miss Kerfoot says, "The art department should serve not just those interested in art professionally, but all those interested in attaining general culture."

The whole field of fine arts is included in a liberal education, and one of the major elements in founding that field is the department of art. It's a fascinating part of Allegheny, and it's ours for the asking.

HALLZAPOPPIN'

It was a mistake, Sunday, to try phoning Mitty Ditty at her town address. "Mitty, is this you," I asked. "No," said the voice, "this is Kitty—I'll call Mitty." Change of voices. "Is this Mitty?" again. "Yes, this is Mitty—oh, you probably mean Mitty! Mitty Ann! She isn't here. This is Mitty, her mother." By the time my logical processes were in order again it was evening and I had cornered Mitty Ann. She explained it like this: Besides her there is Sister Kitty, Mother Mitty and Father Preston—who has remained adamant for some years on the proposal that he fall into the rhyme scheme with his name.

It's odd that no organization here has as yet come out with a "Come-As-You-Were-At-This-Time-Last-Year party. It has possibilities—the buzz boys, like Wigton and Leach, looking smoother than ever in oxygen-masks; the characters from the heavies jitterbugging in flak-suits and helmets; ex-Marines stunningly outfitted in camouflage fatigues, knives in their teeth, creeping from dark places; and the former dough-foet solving the costume problem easily by rolling in the mud. I got two bucks that says if any decent pictures were taken of such a deal they would be snapped up by "Life," "Look" or "Pic". As for the women—they could just look almighty bored. Come to think of it there has been quite an amazing improvement in the women since the flood of returnees here this semester. I could specify!

While I hate like the very dickens to talk about my combat experience, Chuck Hileman's article in this issue did bring up some interesting memories. In Italy, my outfit was briefed each mission on the proper procedure in case we were knocked down and escaped into Switzerland. We were instructed to invent some simple story of escape from the Germans to give to the Swiss soldiers. According to international law, escapees from the enemy had to be repatriated—and thus, back into combat in due time. If knocked down and not escaped from enemy capture, the awful fate of being interned in Italy was in store. I suspect few tortured their imaginations inventing stories, just to get back into combat—all due respect. Some of the 15th AAF men were a bit obvious about it. Riding to the flight-line after briefing—instead of declaiming heroics about life, death and ideals—there was a disturbing tendency of the ex-college men to discuss which courses of study they would pursue at the University of

Zurich when they matriculated from the sky that afternoon.

I knew of one crew, badly shot up, who were happy to spot Switzerland below, right over Lake Constance which divides Switzerland from Germany. They let down on a landing strip with eager thoughts of furlough with flying pay in picturesque, idyllic Switzerland for the duration—only they landed on the wrong side of the lake.

Which reminds me of some of my combat experiences (about which I don't like to talk). We took off for Weinerblechneustadtenna one morning at 2:00, weather 300/10, on an intruder mission, with four engines shot out before we cleared the rendezvous area. Well, the Colonel turned to me and asked, " (Ed. Note: Insufficient space in this issue prevents our printing the complete text. Same with next issue and the one after, too.)

John DiBella Organizes School Dance Orchestra

A college dance band composed of Allegheny men is being organized by John DiBella, '49. Two practices have been held, and others are planned for the near future. The size of the band will be limited to six players until more trumpet players can be added.

John will play the saxophone and double as leader. No female vocalist will be added to the band at present, though many inquiries have been received about the post.

Art Exhibit To Be Painting And Photos

A collection of reproductions of the works of Picasso, Roualt, Matisse, and Klee will be on exhibition in Reis library from April 2 to April 13. Accompanied by an educational test showing the aims of modern art this exhibit was loaned by the Museum of Modern Art in New York City.

To be hung May 1, the exhibit following will include a group of photographs showing the architecture of English and particularly London buildings "Before and After the Blitz". This exhibition was loaned by the British Information Service.

quota, so you're on the list to go to Switzerland tomorrow."

After they brought me around I staggered off through the mud of Camp Pittsburgh, France, to my tent. I just barely had time to hitch a ride into Liege to sell my stored-up PX rations. Thank the gods I hadn't thrown them in the pot too in that stud game last night.

The leave train at Chalons wasn't so crowded this time they told me. I found a nice spot in the aisle to rest my weary bones. It took us only 15 hours to get to Strasbourg and I had a K-ration (Supper Unit) so it was a happy trip. Then came the leave center. They really made an effort to make us feel like human beings there. There were four tours to pick from—each one covering a different area of Switzerland. It was here that we got our passport, Swiss ration coupons and converted our cash into Swiss francs for the seven day leave. The Swiss were interested in keeping a few of their watches and a little liquor for themselves so they would only convert enough money to equal 150 Swiss francs which is equivalent to about 35 American dollars.

When we got to Basel and had passed the customs officials each of the four tour groups of 40 men each were assigned to a Swiss guide and went in its own direction. The tour I selected included Berne, Interlaken, Lucerne, Zurich and Basel. At each town we got a special guide who would show us the points of interest. The GI's wanted as little supervision as possible and as little traveling as we could get—and that's just what we got. Conducted tours and transportation took up little of our time. The extent of the supervision when we got to a town was assigning us hotels and telling us the time of the next train's departure.

I don't know what your conception of Shangri-La is but little Switzerland, situated right smack in the middle of war-torn Europe just about filled the bill for me. It's difficult to describe the beauties of the country—impossible to do it with black print on white page. Any description of Switzerland should be accompanied with color photographs and even that isn't like the real thing. There's no such thing as a plain there. You are either going along a narrow valley or going up or down one of the Alps. They call them that, but personally I couldn't tell the difference between an Alp and a mountain. I couldn't find any family named Robinson there, by the way.

Every valley has a river and most of them have a lake or two of the deepest blue-green color you ever saw. It was late July when I was there and every day was warm and sunny. The bright green valleys and mountains are covered with flowers but you can always see snow-covered peaks in the background. We went clear to the top of one of them, by rail of course, one called Mount Jungfrau, some 15,000 feet up. The Swiss people get a big bang out of climbing these peaks. They start out early in the morning, the whole family—Grampa, dad, mother and all the kids—and climb all day, stopping every fifteen minutes to let out a yodel or two.

Swiss people are by far the cleanest I've ever known. All coal is imported so their main source of power is one that leaves no dirt—electricity. All the houses are white with some light pastel shades, and every one has flower boxes in all the second story windows. They sweep the streets and wet them down at least twice a day. In the cities as well as the villages, you find yourself unconsciously stuffing your gum wrappers in your pockets, rather than throw. (Continued on page 4)

Social Whirl

"SIS and TIPPY"

Alpha Chi Omega held their annual father's day week-end March 30. Saturday evening fathers and daughters went to "Mistress of the Inn", after which a party was held in the rooms. Sunday a banquet was held in honor of the fathers at Venango Inn. Faculty guests were: President and Mrs. John R. Schultz, Mr. Chester A. Darling, Mr. Armen Kalfayan, Mr. Frederick F. Seeley, Mr. Albert E. Ogilvie, and Mr. Theodore F. Nelson.

The new editor of Alpha Gamma Delta is Julianne Purvis, '48.

Alpha Xi Delta held open house last Friday evening.

Recent visitors of Kappa Alpha Theta were Mrs. H. Pieden, retiring district president, and Mrs. Mary Carlyle, new district president.

The Independent Women's Association held a party in their rooms Saturday night.

A recent guest of Phi Delta Theta was Howard Beebe, '42.

Theta Chi recently pledged Paul Welty, '48, Bernard Deutzer, '47, and William Thomas, '49. Mr. William James, deputy counsellor, was a guest of Theta Chi last week-end.

Theta Chi will hold a radio party on Saturday evening at the house on North Main street. Chaperones will be Mr. and Mrs. Richard Groening.

Letter To The Editor

EDITOR'S NOTE: The views expressed in this column are not necessarily those of the *Campus*. However, students are encouraged to express their opinions here. Anonymous contributions can be given absolutely no consideration, but names of authors will be withheld by the staff upon request.

Dear Editor:

Were you at chapel last Sunday? Only about 35 students and eight faculty members can answer yes to that question. Why weren't you there? The speaker was very good, the chorus was excellent, and yet the attendance was pitifully small. Still, judging from last Sunday the number present was quite large. The quality of the programs is the same as it was at the beginning of the semester, it's just that the student body does not want to turn out for them as it used to. If you have any suggestions to make, why don't you present them to the chapel committee instead of simply ignoring the programs?

—Betty Pappenhagen, '49.

Allegheny To Build Apartments

Married veterans returning to Allegheny next year may be housed in a modern apartment building provided by the college, if current plans are realized.

President John Richie Schultz announced recently that the plan for the building, which would be erected on the college property at the corner of North Main and Sherman streets, awaits only the approval of the board of trustees' executive meeting, scheduled for Saturday, April 6. Until the final authority, however, plans remain indefinite.

"It all depends on the way the plans develop following the board meeting," President Schultz said, "but we hope to have a number of apartments, possibly as many as 15, ready for the fall semester."

The greater influx of married veterans makes this plan highly practical. There are approximately 40 of them enrolled now and another 80 are expected next semester.

Government right of way to all housing enterprises for veterans would favor the plan where building priorities are concerned.

The apartment house will not be a temporary dwelling; it will be a permanent modern apartment building. The college will decide later whether to rent the suites furnished or unfurnished.

Seniors Submit Books

Mr. Philip M. Benjamin announced that only two seniors have entered the senior library contest, sponsored by Mr. Paul Schwartz, rector of the Christ Episcopal church, Meadville. Mr. Schwartz is awarding the annual prizes of \$15 and \$10 to the two seniors who, in the opinion of the judges, have collected the best library.

Terms of the contest are as follows:

1. Any senior may give his name to Mr. Benjamin.
2. Competing libraries will be on display in the Craig room in May.
3. The maximum number of books is 75.
4. All books must be the property of the student, and so marked.
5. Textbooks are not included.
6. A brief statement of the student's interest in gathering his library will be prepared.

Judges will be Mr. Schwartz, Mr. Benjamin and the library committee.

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Courses Open To Veterans In Flight Instruction

Aviation 4, a new course in flight instruction, is now open to all veterans who have credit in aviation 1 (aeronautical meteorology) and aviation 2 (aeronautical navigation) or their equivalent.

Flight training may be started immediately by eligible veterans and regular students.

Cost of flying lessons can be added to regular college tuition under the G.I. bill of rights. It will be more economical for veterans, the administration believes, to have the cost of this training spread over three college terms rather than one.

All students interested in flight instruction are asked to meet in 217 Alden hall tomorrow night at 7:00. Mr. Dale E. Thomas will discuss the program and answer questions concerning it at this time.

Mr. Seely Speaks On Old Customs To Freshman Class

Mr. Frederick F. Seely was the guest speaker at the annual freshman banquet held last Thursday in Brooks dining hall. His brief and hilarious discourse concerned the life and customs of the class of '21. He ended with the ominous thought that his future speeches depended on the class of '49.

Members of the faculty were escorted to their table by the freshman council. Edward Smail, president of the freshman class, was master of ceremonies.

ANNOUNCEMENT

A new system of answering the telephone will be inaugurated in the women's dormitories, it has been announced by Martha Cahill, '46, president of the Associated Women Students. Each girl is asked to answer the phone the next time it rings after she has received a call. It is hoped that this will alleviate the necessity of girls who live near the telephone continually being called upon to answer the phone.

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A.U.C. Sends Atomic Petition To President Truman

Three hundred and fifty-six students and 26 faculty members signed the A.U.C. petition to President Harry S. Truman supporting the unamended McMahon bill now before Congress. The bill, concerns civilian domestic control of atomic energy.

Requests for campus organizations for additional funds were presented by Gerald Liebman, '48, treasurer of the Allegheny Undergraduate Council at the regular meeting last Sunday evening.

The A.U.C. voted to grant the following funds, which were available from the increased second semester enrollment:

Kaldron	\$300
Philo-Franklin Union	200
A.U.C. social committee	100
Campus	75
Allegheny Christian Council	40

Flyers Elect Officers

Newly elected officers of Wings and Props are as follows: president, Frank Rosen, '49; vice president, Mary Ethel Schell, '47; secretary and treasurer, Nancy Reed, '46.

Officers were elected at the special meeting of the club last Wednesday, due to the resignation of last semester's president, Andrew Mihalic, who will leave Meadville soon. The combined office of recording secretary and publicity chairman will be filled by election at the next meeting on April 9.

In addition to selecting new officers, the club discussed a proposal to obtain cheaper flying rates and a committee was appointed to see the administration about this problem.

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Gator Netmen Inaugurate Tennis Comeback With Full Schedule

Some 25 prospective netmen turned out for Coach H. P. Way's first tennis practices last week and from early indications it would seem that Allegheny's first intercollegiate tennis squad in three years has definite possibilities. The team will be pruned down to 16 probably some time this week with a final cut to 12 coming by May 1.

Of the men now out for daily practice at least seven stand out as pretty sure bets to be on the final roster. Barney Radov, Chuck Hileman, Steve Miller, and Stan Chellgren, all former squad men who returned to school this semester have demonstrated that they lost none of their former effectiveness. Dick Shanor and Chuck Beisel have been around school for a year or so but this year gives them their first actual chance at intercollegiate competition.

THE WOMAN'S SIDE

—by Foster and Brewster—

"Spring is sprung, the grass is riz,
We wonder where the flowers iz?
Yes, it's finally spring (expect Winter next week)
—And hoids on the wing—
Oh my woid, how absoid,
We though the wing was on the boid!"

If you don't believe that it's spring, just take a look at Brooks sundeck any time any day—

Question: What are you doing? Answer: Yes, isn't it a beautiful day out? —(just ask someone and see if you don't get the same answer we did.)

Question: What is all this leading up to? Answer: We're not quite sure yet either—

To those individuals who prefer to enjoy the spring sunshine in a more vigorous way than lying on the sundeck we awefully dedicate this column.

No blue jeans or moccasins will be allowed on horses. All girls planning to take riding next quarter must provide themselves with jodphurs and laced shoes. Also, all aspiring horsewomen are reminded that riding permits must be turned in before Easter vacation. These may be secured from Miss Hope Ayrault.

If you would rather view the lovely hillsides from a more predictable saddle, three bicycles from the physical education department will be available for students. Anyone who wishes to use them on a Saturday or Sunday must sign up for same not later than Friday of that week.

Bet you were wondering when we were going to allow you to take your eyes off the Brooks bulletin board. Well, we're glad to announce that the women's intramural basketball tournament has begun at last, so all you have to watch for now is the time at which your game is scheduled.

(Continued on page 4)

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Among the several freshmen who turned out at least one, Frank Steinle of Meadville, has shown outstanding ability. Frank, who incidentally has played since childhood on the courts behind Arter hall, will undoubtedly be rated high among Allegheny players.

Coach Way announced recently a nine match schedule for this year's Gator racketeers, commencing on May 4, here on the home courts and closing June 1, also at home. It is apparent that the course charted will give the locals plenty of action and test their mettle as Rochester, Oberlin, Pitt, Tech, Geneva and Slippery Rock, all of whom appear on the schedule, have never been found exactly pushovers.

An idea of the company the boys are traveling in when they play such teams as Pitt can be easily gleaned by a glance at the Pitt schedule. It indicates that in addition to Allegheny, the Panthers are slated to tangle with Army, Navy, Bucknell, West Virginia, Ohio State, and Carnegie Tech.

The complete schedule for the 1946 netmen is as follows:

May 4—	Thiel, home.
May 8—	Slippery Rock, home.
May 11—	Carnegie Tech, away.
May 17—	Thiel, away.
May 18—	Pitt, home.
May 25—	Geneva, home.
May 28—	Oberlin, away.
May 29—	Mt. Union, away.
June 1—	Rochester, home.

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Writing Is Theme Of Talks

Miss Edna Yost, noted creative writer, and an outstanding Allegheny graduate, will speak in Cochran lounge Wednesday, April 10, at 4:00 p.m. Miss Yost was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma social sorority, and Phi Beta Kappa at Allegheny, and was active on the *Campus*. After leaving Allegheny, the author went to Ballard school where she taught a course in short story writing from 1933 until 1940. She has contributed short stories, articles, and poems to "Scribners", "Harper's Bazaar", "The Forum", "McCall's", and "The Woman's Home Companion", and is the author of two books: *Modern Americans in Science and Invention*, and *Familiar Rhyme Word Puzzles*, a book for children. The discussion is designed especially for students who are planning to write professionally.

Mr. Frederick Seely and Mr. Stanley Swartley will also discuss writing as a vocation this afternoon in the English seminar room in Arter hall at 4:00 p.m. Mr. Seely will discuss possibilities open in the field of journalism, and Mr. Swartley will offer advice to those interested in creative writing.

Mr. Lee McClean will also speak today in Cochran lounge. Mr. McClean has already held one informal discussion on merchandising during this series, and is planning to continue his talk this afternoon at 4:00 p.m.

THE WOMEN OF SWITZERLAND

(Continued from page 2)

ing them on the spotless streets. After three months in the garbage littered streets of France, this was especially noticeable to me. I wonder if you can judge a nation by its streets.

Most of the smaller towns lead a fairly simple life, you know—early to bed and early to rise—but the bigger cities such as Basel, Lucerne and Zurich were as modern as any American city, with a good supply of night-clubs and cafes.

My gosh! I can't forget the watches. After all, that was one of my big reasons for going to Switzerland. They have more watches, and a greater variety of them, than the Duth have tulips. They had automatic watches, chronometers, ring-watches, lapel watches, a "date-watch" giving the day of the week, the date, the year and phase of the moon, and one that chimes the minute and the hour when you press the button. Every GI spent at least half his time looking at watches, and everyone bought at least one. A watch costing \$15 in Switzerland would cost \$50 in the States.

The men who had the best deal of the war were the fliers who were forced down over Switzerland. They were interned until V-E day in camps outside the cities with pass privileges to the cities and full pay. I never heard of anyone escaping—or trying to!

Seven days was all too short a time in a haven like Switzerland and I was on my way back to the tents of France before I knew it. Those were by far my most memorable seven days in Europe. Switzerland was a country I'll remember as one of the few places in Europe I'd like to see again.

What did you say? What about the women? Come around some night and I'll tell you about them.

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A. C. C. Will Hold Elections

A.C.C. will meet on Sunday in the English seminar room of Arter hall at 3:15 p.m. Election of officers for the year will take place at this meeting.

Rae Marsteller, '46, president of the Pennsylvania Methodist student movement, presided at the annual conference, held at Dickinson college, Carlisle, on March 29, 20, and 31. Virginia Claxton, '48, and Patricia Kiser, '48, and also Mr. Ralph E. Tidmarsh of Meadville, attended. The theme of the conference was "Our personal responsibility in the present crisis".

Dr. Workman of Chicago, Mr. Caton Doggett of New York City, Mr. Larry Eisenberg of Nashville, Tenn., and Mr. Don Holter, president of Union Seminary in Manila, were leaders.

Delegates were present from Dickinson junior college, University of Pennsylvania, Penn State, Bucknell, Westminster, Westchester State Teachers College, Temple, Drexel, Dickinson, and Allegheny.

The new state student council was elected: president, John Gibson, Dickinson; vice-president, Mary Searing, Bucknell; secretary-treasurer, Virginia Claxton, Allegheny. Patricia Kiser was also elected as a member-at-large.

THE WOMAN'S SIDE

(Continued from page 3)

On Thursday, March 28, three games were slated, but since Caffisch V failed to appear, Caffisch II won by a default. At the same time, Caffisch IV won over Caffisch I by a 23-14 score; however, as the team members of Caffisch IV didn't have the required two practices, Caffisch I automatically won by a 2-0 score. (Captains take warning and be sure that everyone on your team has had two practices before you play.) The final game of the event was between Caffisch III and Cochran in which the latter team was defeated by a 29-5 score.

Miss Marjorie Kirk has promised to supply the whistle, scorebook, and the timeclock, but each captain must bring her own scorer and timekeeper.

After a long day of sunbathing, riding, basketball or study, what could be more refreshing than a cool dip in Montgomery lake? Open swimming periods will be resumed this week on Wednesday evenings from 7:30 to 9:00 and on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons from 4:00 to 5:15.

Terrapins, too, are booked for their share of the "briny deep"—For the rest of this semester they will meet every Tuesday and Thursday evening; majors at 7:00 and minors at 8:00.

A final word straight from the women's physical education department: Even though the grass on the tennis courts (according to that trite old saying) may look greener than that on the hockey fields, no changes from scheduled gym classes may be made. Class lists will be posted on the bulletin board soon.

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Announcements

Pre-registration for the summer session and next fall will be conducted immediately following the Easter recess, from April 23 to May 4. Students should see their advisers before vacation to make appointments for conferences during the pre-registration period.

Graduate record examination will be given to seniors on Thursday afternoon, April 11, and Friday morning, April 12, in Reis library. Sophomores will take inventory examinations in Montgomery gymnasium on Thursday afternoon, April 11, Friday morning and afternoon, April 12, and Saturday morning, April 13. Morning sessions for both groups will begin at 8:30, and afternoon sessions will begin at 1:30.

Copies of the basketball brochure, which gives the history of 50 years of the game at Allegheny, are available to students. Copies may be secured by calling at the Montgomery gymnasium office Thursday afternoon, April 4, between 2:00 and 5:00 p.m.

"About 15 students have signified their interest in attending the second annual folk festival at Swarthmore college on May 10, 11, and 12," Miss Dorothy Deach stated this week. May 1 will be the last day reservations can be placed with Miss Deach or with Miss Marjorie Kirk. In addition to the program announced in last week's *Campus*, the festival will include a banquet Saturday night, May 11. If 30 students plan to go, a bus will be chartered for a round trip fare of \$13. Registration fee covering room and board will be \$4.

Founder's day will be held April 24, instead of April 25.

Allegheny Singers will present the vesper program on Sunday, April 7.

All library books, both from the stacks and from reserve, are due on April 11. Beginning April 4, students may reserve books to be taken out from stacks or reserve on April 11. All books will be due on April 23. Reserve books must be returned by 9 that day.

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QUALITY MEATS —
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SODA BAR

Thoburn officers for 1946-47 elected last week are: president, Guy Brock, '49; vice-president, Richard Shanor, '48; secretary, Virginia Claxton, '48; treasurer, John Baird, '47.

An important meeting will be held Tuesday, April 9, in the English seminar room, Arter hall, at 3:00 p.m. for the planning of future program and social activities.

All members are asked to be present.

Ensemble music will be the program for the Music club at the meeting to be held in the organ room at Ruter at 8:00 p.m. April 9.

With Mr. Joseph Begin as guest speaker, Phi Sigma Iota will hold a dinner meeting Tuesday evening, April 9, at the home of Mr. Armen Kalfayan.

A.W.S. will hold its weekly open house in the pine room from 3:30 p.m. till 5:00 p.m. this Friday.

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HIGH SCHOOL DEBATERS

Continued from page 1)

4:00—Second round of debating.
6:00 Banquet sponsored by the Mother's club of the Lutheran church.
7:30 to 10:30—Party in Brooks hall (women's gym) arranged by the physical education department.
April 6 — Saturday morning
9:00—Third round of debating.
10:30—Fourth round of debating.
1:30—Fifth round of debating.
3:00—Elimination round (if necessary) and presentation of awards.



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