

THE CAMPUS

OF ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

Vol. LXXX, No. 70

MEADVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA

MAY 11, 1950

Phi Beta Kappa Elects Seven Seniors; Drescher Has Highest Senior Average

Seven senior members were elected to Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic honorary fraternity, it was revealed by Dr. Blair Hanson, Secretary of the Executive Council. The new members, to be recognized at Class Day, are: Albert Edward Anderson, Jr., Alexander Ned Drescher, David John Feigert, Frank Leslie Fitch, Harry H. Hall, Claire Lee Jensen, and Corinne Lingenfelter.

Receiving their keys at the annual Phi Beta Kappa meeting scheduled for June 10, the members were admitted to the association on the following basis: the attainment of an 87 average or above; a record free from failures; senior standing, with 75 of the total credit hours having been taken at Allegheny College.

Mr. Anderson, of Jamestown, New York, will graduate with a 90.20 average. A member of Delta Tau Delta social fraternity he has been an active participant in the Chemi Club and in the German Club, having served that organization as president. A chemistry major, awarded the Ballantine Award in his junior year for excellence in that field, he enters the University of Rochester with a full tuition scholarship and an assistantship.

Mr. Drescher, of New York City, a pre-med student, will graduate with an average of 92.43. Though completing his college curriculum in three years, Drescher has still found time to participate in the German Club, which he served as president, Phi Beta Phi, honorary biology fraternity, and the Outing Club. He has been accepted at the New York University Medical School.

Mr. Feigert, hails from Mount Vernon, New York. A history major, with an 88.06 average, he will do as graduate study at the Harvard Law School. A member of Philo-Franklin Speech Union, his main interest on campus has been forensics, having been a debator, and a participant in the Freshman Speaking Contest. The second semester of his junior year was spent at the American University as a representative on the Washington Semester. Active on A.U.C., a member of M. U.C., he served as class treasurer during his junior year.

Mr. Fitch, of Jamestown, New York, also a participant in the Washington Semester, will graduate with a 88.93 average. Active in his social fraternity, Phi Delta Theta, Fitch has held the office of president of that group. As president of the Philo-Franklin Speech Union, he has devoted much of his time to forensics. He was a member of the debate squad awarded the Talon trophy as the best debate team in Pennsylvania. Last year he held the office of vice-president of the Allegheny Undergraduate Council.

Mr. Hall, of Meadville, Pennsylvania will graduate with an 87.88

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Eight To Compete In Annual Freshman Speaking Contest Tonight In Chapel

Eight freshmen competed for cash prizes in the Freshman Speaking Contest last night, Thursday, May 11, at 8:15 p.m., in Ford Memorial Chapel. Finalists from the elimination events held on May 8 and 9 were: Bill Burns, Alba DeLellis, Emily Engle, Tyler Hayes, Priscilla King, Larry Oxley, Ida Smythe, and Jack Sullivan.

First prize in the contest was an award of \$15; second prize, \$10; and third prize \$5. Judging the event, sponsored annually by Philo-Franklin Speech Union, were: Jean Isherwood, David Feigert, and Frank Fitch. Bill McClung was student chairman.

A wide variety of subjects had been chosen by the competitors. Burn's speech, entitled "Jazz" was an evaluation of this type of music in the light of popular tastes. "Is Modernism Art?" was the issue Miss DeLellis raises and resolves in her speech. Miss Engle provoked the question "Is the American Family Disintegrating?" "Campus Crooks" by Hayes presented a time-

ly problem of interest to the Allegheny community.

Miss King turned to a broader field for her topic "Vivisection". Apparently impressed by Career Day, Oxley offered "Sales Aids in Door-to-door Selling". Miss Smythe had discovered "A Wasted Three Years" in the lives of the average student. An evaluation of the year was presented by Sullivan in his speech "What Has Allegheny Contributed to Us in Our Freshman Year?"

Seventeen representatives from the freshman speech classes competed in the preliminaries which were judged by Greta Samzelius, Bob Blomquist, and Bill McClung, all Philo-Franklin members.

The winner of last year's Speech Contest was Selma Mehlman, with a speech entitled "Not So Funny". Bob Blomquist and Jack Goellner placed, second and third, respectively. Winners of this year's Speech Contest will not appear in this issue because of the date of publication.

Bousson Brush-Up

A mass exodus is planned for May 21 as the college migrates to Bousson for a half day of reconstruction on the Allegheny camp-site.

"Bousson Brush-Up", as this project has been tagged, is being sponsored by the entire college: faculty, administration, AWS, and AUC. The purpose of the Brush-Up is to police the area, clean the cabins, and build some bridges. Tentative hours for the outing are from 2:00 to 8:00 p.m. Transportation to Bousson and a picnic supper will be furnished to all participants.

The regularly scheduled all-college Saturday outing will not be held.

Political Party Elects Officers For Next Year

In its first meeting since campus elections, the Allegheny Political Party made plans to carry through the party platform and elected officers for the coming year.

Elected to replace Frank Fitch, outgoing chairman of the party, was Jack Olofson. Ken Niemann was selected as vice chairman and B. J. Coulston was chosen as secretary.

One major objective of the party is to have itself recognized by the college as a student organization. Plans to accomplish this are being made at the present time.

The platform plank for a faculty-rating system is undergoing investigation in the hands of a committee chaired by Nancy Nielson. Another party plank was an investigation of the honor system. Party members are presently taking an active part in an independent Honor System Committee which has been established on the campus.

Other parts of the platform are being studied and committees to take action on them are to be appointed by the party chairman in the near future.

Olofson requests that all those wishing to take an active part in the party by serving on a committee, please contact him as soon as possible.

Penn Players, Summer Theatre, To Operate July 3 To August 12

Meadville will be graced, from July third to August twelfth, with the presence of the Penn Playhouse a summer stock theater to be located one-half mile north of Meadville on Park avenue extension near the Allegheny stadium.

The series, to be presented by the Penn Players, featuring a different show each week, includes; "Sing Out Sweet Land", a musical which was produced by the Allegheny Playshop in the spring of '49, "Room Service", a comedy satire on show business; "Love Rides the Rails", an old fashioned melodrama; "Laura", a mystery thriller; "Weep No More My Lady", the life of Stephen Foster; and "Three Men On A Horse", a comedy.

The group of about thirty players, to be composed mainly of professional directors and actors from Erie, Cleveland and other large city playhouses, will be organized and supervised by Mr. John Hulburt, Allegheny professor of Speech and Dramatic Art.

Directing the dance for the summer company, will be Tilda Morse, soloist and captain of the Metropolitan Opera Ballet Company. Directing music will be Mrs. Marietta Richards who has done the music for the Allegheny productions of "Lute Song" and "Sing Out Sweet Land". Mr. William F. Walton, who has appeared with the Bixby Players, the Erie Playhouse, and is now an Instructor of Speech and Dramatic Art at Allegheny, will be the stock company's company manager.

Season tickets for the "Theater On The Hill", as the Playhouse is to be named, may be procured by writing to the Penn Playhouse, Meadville, Pennsylvania, or by phoning 50-281. Season tickets are priced at \$5.50 for general admission; \$6.75 for reserved seats.

Dr. Erwin Van Allen Speaking Tomorrow To Various Classes



Dr. Erwin Van Allen will be on campus Friday May 12, designated Audio-Visual Day, to students and faculty the various aspects of the audio-visual field.

A day set aside for the discussion of the audio-visual field is in line with the increased interest in this area which has been stimulated by Miss Stadlander's audio-visual aid committee.

Dr. Van Allen, Director of the Audio-Visual Aid Center and Associate Professor of Political Science and History at Bradley University will address the 10:00 o'clock Education 1 class, and will meet informally with students from 2:00 to 3:00 p.m. in the Green Room on the ground floor of Arter to discuss opportunities in the audio-visual aid field.

Dr. Van Allen, who studied at the Universities of Geneva and

(Continued on page 6)

Virginia Bender To Be Installed With Court As May Queen Saturday at 3 P.M.

by Ruth Cohen

With traditional dignity and amid the admiring whispers of her subjects, Allegheny's chosen May Queen, Virginia Bender, will be installed with her Court on Saturday afternoon, May 13.

Starting promptly at 3:00 P.M. on Bentley Green, a processional march and a Court Tumbler will announce the beginning of the ceremony to the on-



lookers. Margaret McCreary, Maid of Honor; Marjorie Beck, Marjorie Hughes, Betsy Lichtenfels, and Martha Van de Walle, Members of the Court will lead the Processional, followed by the Crown Bearer, Bruce Patton, and the Flower Girls, Karen Crispin and Alice Rhinesmith.

Virginia will precede the Class Charm Queens, Virgie Lou Oehmler, Dolores Cunningham and Priscilla King.

After Marge McCreary officially crowns Ginny with the traditional floral wreath, five sororities and the Independent Women will participate in a song festival, each group singing one song as part of a Pan-Hellenic program for the entertainment of the Queen and the Court. Ned Vidal in his capacity as Court Magician will also perform before the Recessional takes place.

Bleachers and chairs will be provided for spectators and the May Day Committee requests that all photographers wait until the formal ceremony is over before attempting to take pictures. According to Cassie Heskamp, president of the Women's Athletic Association, which annually plans May Day, the money for the seats was donated in part by A.W.S.

At the formal banquet to be held in the evening at Brooks Hall, the May Court will reign from the head table and Mr. and Mrs. Patton, Mr. and Mrs. Rhinesmith, and Mr. and Mrs. Crispin, parents of the Crown Bearer and Flower Girls will be guests.

Culminating the day's activities will be the formal dance, also held in Brooks, for which the women have 1 o'clock permissions.

According to W.A.A., the May Day ceremonies will take place in Chapel instead of on Bentley Green if the weather is inclement.

EXAM PERMITS

Exam permits will be available at the Treasurer's office the three days immediately preceding final exams, May 24, 25, and 26. All bills must be paid before a permit will be issued to the student. An exam permit is necessary for entrance to all final examinations.

Cwens Tap Thirteen Freshman Women; Formal Installation Ceremony Tonight

Thirteen freshman girls donned the red Cwen coat last Sunday morning in the traditional tapping ceremony admitting them to membership in the national sophomore women's honorary organization.

The girls, selected by a vote of the freshman women, as approved by retiring Cwens, on the basis of scholarship, leader-

ship, friendliness, ability to cooperate, high ideals and enthusiasm, are: Connie Atwell, Sue Dickson, Bonnie Ford, Betty Ann Graf, Priscilla King, Janet Koehler, Nancy Miller, Barbara Mills, Del Pokart, Marla Schneider, Ginny Smith, Janice Turner, and Daphne Wolf. Miss Barbara Morse, Instructor in Physical Education was received into the organization as an honorary Cwen.

Following tapping at 7:15 a.m., Sunday a special breakfast was served the Cwens in the Ground Walker Lounge. Wearing their red jackets, the new Cwens, accompanied by their Cwen "mothers" attended Chapel services later in the morning. Formal installation of new Cwens will take place at a formal banquet in their honor to be attended by Cwens, past and present, next Thursday evening in Cochran.

Cwens function as a service or-

ganization on campus. In addition to guiding freshman women through their participation in the Orientation Week program and by corresponding with all freshman girls during the summer, they annually sponsor a Ghost Walk and Cwen dance. The group sells programs at football games, assumes responsibility for faculty teas and receptions, and regularly sells doughnuts in the women's dorms during the school year. Compiling the Cwen Address Book, and serving as official campus guides are additional duties.

Outgoing Cwens are: Lois Behrend, Po Blyth, Ruth Cohen, Kitty Crawford, Sis Estermeier, Connie Flint, Sue Herbig, Pat MacEwen, Joan Mathieson, Sanky Mehlman, Phyllis Moat, Jean Morse, Peggy Seib, Jane Yalker Harriet Walters, and Joan Zulch.

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Living Dangerously

"Awake and Sing ye that dwell in the dust," smart little platitude!...made a good title for a play that was on Broadway back in the 30's when we didn't know where we were going.

Dr. Benezet asked that this be a year of awareness for the students of Allegheny. It's getting well near the end of the year and we don't think that there has been concerted effort towards a program awareness on the part of the faculty, administration, student body, or within the campus. We feel that no one group is to blame, but we are worried that this lack of interest may be a portent of what the typical Allegheny graduate will show the world as an example of his education.

Stalin and Truman will not meet. The U.N. cannot reach a decision on the Chinese issue. Truman refuses to give support to the McMahon-Tydings proposals for peace. Russia continues to walk out of the U.N., Hoover suggests we cuddle up in our own world and try to forget that the hungry Bear ever existed. Allegheny hears Paul Douglas, but sponsors no discussions, or forums on International affairs. Meadville gives attention to idealism and celebrates World Government Week, but did not seem to have much time for a more realistic United Nations Week.

No, it is not only on the Allegheny campus that the struggle for peace lies dormant. Throughout the world there seems to be a growing inability to compromise on principles. Imperfections of foreign policies of the big nations brings forth a defensive wall of smugness and arrogance. This defensive pride not only endangers the international picture but engenders the harmful domestic McCarthy illness. Perhaps our lack of interest is manifested by the limited amount of news coming from Washington to tell the people of this country just what its bipartisan policy is and where it hopes to lead the world. The people of a democratic nation should know their government. But again, the defensive attitude breeds fear of allowing the multitude to judge the work of unsure men.

The Allegheny lethargy is not peculiar to Meadville, but that is no excuse for its existence on a college campus. If this were to have been a year of awareness we might have heard of occasional programs devoted to making the students do some thinking. Outside of the social and the academic realm certainly it is a worthwhile event when a senator tells of his experience with the world, but how often do we find the students being asked to interpret for themselves the world situation. How often have instructors allowed their classes to turn into a bull-session on current affairs? We doubt if many have. If we are to be in an Ivory Tower let us at least open a few windows—even if they are barred for protection sake—and let some light seep through. We have not crawled out of the dust this year...and we cannot sing when we are asleep.

We have failed in the attempt to make this a year of awareness. If Dr. Benezet has not already thought up a program for next year we would like to suggest that he present us with another opportunity to work at our major course of this year. We have flunked and we ask for another chance to pass what should be one of the stiffest requirements for graduation-awareness.

Richard Smith Presents Senior Piano Recital

Mr. Richard Smith, of this year's senior class, presented his final Allegheny piano recital last night at 8:15 p.m. in Ford Memorial Chapel.

Because of publication deadlines, we are unable to present in this issue a review of the recital.

Mr. Smith and Mrs. Margaret Heikanson, his teacher, planned a program, marked by its quality of variety in compositional style, which presented works of representative master composers from the eighteenth to the present century.

Mr. Smith began his recital with the "Italian Concerto" of J. S. Bach; one of the concertos written by Bach in the style of his contemporary Italian, French, and Hungarian composers. The Beethoven "Rondo in C Major", the Grieg "Sonata in E Minor", Dohnany's "Postludium",

ESSAY CONTEST

Deadline for entries for the Sarah Homer Essay Contest of 1950 has been set for May 15. All students are encouraged to enter this contest for which a prize of twenty-five dollars is being offered the winner.

Essays submitted must be at least one-thousand words in length, and must deal with a subject in which the writer is actively and personally interested. Three typewritten copies should be delivered to the registrar's office before May 15, 1950. The essayist will use a pseudonym placing his own name in a sealed envelope, upon the face of which will be written the pseudonym of his choice.

Sowerby's "Irish Washerwoman", Rachmaninoff's "Prelude in G Sharp Minor", followed. Mr. Smith concluded his program with the "Toc-cata" by Katchaturian.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

If anyone were to tell you that there was a group of neglected people on Allegheny's campus, you would undoubtedly retaliate with the remark that he or she were crazy. Spare me a few minutes and we will have a look.

There are students at Allegheny, who always find time for those extra-curricular activities. Organizations here, as in other schools, generally function smoothly because of the work of a few. Often times these few are the supporters of one or more groups on campus. Many hours of hard labor go into the preparation of different events that are enjoyed by all. Everybody appreciates the work, but not, however the workers. Whether it be a play, debate, or a carnival, it takes time sacrificed by those students who could otherwise be working for their Phi Kappa Keys.

At the present time, there is a movement on campus advocating an organization that would recognize the efforts of these individuals. It is felt that Allegheny has no particular organization that singles out students for their all around work about the college.

If we were to look to other schools, we would find in many, Mortar Board for the women, and Blue Key for the men. These two national organizations recognize people for their efforts in making a college or university a better and more enjoyable place for all. Both groups are primarily honorary, but are significant in that they recognize more than the scholastic average. Many schools have local groups which serve the same purpose. Invariably, it becomes more of an honor for a student to be tapped for an organization like this, than it does for Phi Beta Kappa. Of course, don't misunderstand me, marks are important and contribute considerably to the eligibility of a student for these groups too, along with character, personality and other things that make up the all around "joe college."

Is it not feasible then, for the students of Allegheny to work for the installation of such an organization? There are those who think so, and why not? We need it, and it offers an incentive to more students.

Tyler I. Hayes

Dear Editor:

Recently I came across an account of a program sponsored by the sophomore class at Princeton. It seems that Princeton does not have any Fraternities, but they do have luncheon clubs, which amount to the same thing. At the beginning of the sophomore year the respective clubs have rushing of desirable students. However before rushing has begun this past year the whole incoming sophomore class voted that unless the clubs took in every members of the class, none of the class would join. 100% pledging of the class was the end result.

Being a Freshman girl and aware of the problems that arise out of sorority rushing I would like to suggest that our freshman class of girls think over taking similar action to that of the Princeton men. I feel that if all the girls in my class who wanted to join a social organization would be willing to sign a pledge, stating that they would not accept a sorority bid unless every member of the class desirous of acceptance was pledged, we might avoid the unpleasantness associated with rushing.

I believe that by taking such action our class could be accomplishing a number of worthwhile acts. It would, if carried through successfully, take away the undemocratic stigma that goes with sorority rushing. It would prevent recurrence of the unpleasant feeling among eligible women, which I as a freshman, observed this fall — feelings of dissatisfaction even among accepted pledges, for these had to console friends who had not the "it" desired by sororities. By taking such action we would also build a spirit of unity within our group that seems so lacking within the upper classes.

Thank You
(Name withheld upon request)

Pan-Hell Council

The Allegheny Pan-Hellenic Council has elected as officers for the coming school year: President, Pat Griffiths; Vice-President, Carol Sholle; Corresponding Secretary, Elizabeth Townsend; Recording Secretary, Phoebe Bailey; Treasurer, Doty Fiedler; These will fill the offices vacated by: Corrine Russell, Lois Curry, Pat Pointer, and Nancy Myers.

Guidance Center Announces Rise In The Norm For Recent Graduate Records Exam

Although the Allegheny Guidance Center reports a rise in the school norm for the Graduate Record Exams from the 65th percentile of last year to the 70th percentile of this May, Dr. John T. Bair, head of the Guidance Center, feels that, "the percentile is not up to the Allegheny graduate potential." However the Allegheny norm, he asserted, is above the average of other

Half Million Students To Graduate From Colleges This Year

Editor's Note—Reprinted below is the first in a series of articles released by the Department of Labor, dealing with current job opportunities for college men and women.

With about 500,000 college students graduating this year—the largest number in our country's history—the job outlook for the new college graduates is generally good. It is not, however as good as in 1947 and 1948.

The outlook is clouded by three factors: the large number of graduates who will be seeking jobs; a moderate increase in the total number of unemployed persons; and the filling of war-created shortages of college graduates in some specialized fields by the large graduating classes of 1948 and 1949.

For many college graduates of the class of 1950, the fact that American industry is in a period of intense competition for the markets will be the major reason for success in finding employment. Industry responds to competition by pushing advertising and sales efforts and by cutting production costs, streamlining operations, replacing obsolete equipment, and redesigning products and plants. These activities provide opportunities for professionally trained workers and for young vigorous people with sales ability or imagination in the advertising field.

General observations about conditions in the job market tend to hide widely varying situations. Prospects are excellent in some occupations, industries, and areas. In others, where wartime and postwar shortages have now been filled, many graduates will find it difficult to get jobs.

In teaching, for example, there is at once an acute shortage of personnel in the elementary schools and a growing oversupply at the high school level. For the current school year, only one elementary teacher was trained for every three who were needed. On the other hand, four times as many students completed training for high school teaching as were required.

Other professional fields in which stiff competition for jobs is expected in the next few years include: law, journalism, and personnel work. In engineering, the number of graduates will exceed the number of openings in the early 1950's; after the next 4 or 5 years, the employment situation for new graduates is likely to improve in this rapidly growing profession. In chemistry, competition will be keen during the

liberal arts colleges of similar size and compares favorably with that of many large universities.

The norm for the Graduate Record Exams, taken on April 4 and 5, by 175 seniors is 500 points. The Allegheny senior average this year was 536 points as compared to the norm of 531 points in 1949. Achieving one of the highest scores ever attained in the history of the exams was Alexander Drescher, who totaled 800 points, thereby placing him in the 99.9th percentile. Scoring highest on the exams among the women graduates was Reba Garvey, in the 99th percentile, with a score of 710.

Almost 30% of the seniors who sat for the exams this year were in the 90th percentile group as compared to 20% in 1949. Highest scores were achieved in the field of physical science; lowest on the vocabulary test, with a majority of student scores falling below the 500 norm.

Initiated nearly ten years ago, the Graduate Record Exams are now required of all seniors in order to graduate. They represent a test of general concepts in the areas of mathematics, physical and biological sciences, social studies, literature, the arts, vocabulary and more specific tests in the student's field of concentration. The original exams followed the curriculum of Columbia, Harvard, Yale, and Princeton Universities, but there has recently been an attempt to have other colleges participate in the formulation of questions.

The Graduate Record Exams, distributed by the Educational Test Service, a national organization, were mainly designed for graduate school use, but have proved themselves valuable for employment purposes, particularly in the chemistry field. The exams also afford Allegheny the opportunity of comparing records of achievement with other colleges, offering a similar curriculum. When scores are low in a particular field compared with other schools, the College has in the past either revised its curriculum or established a new course to cover the field more fully. Revision of the Psychology Department was actuated through the poor showing of graduates in that area on the exams.

next few years among persons without graduate training; the outlook is better for those with graduate degrees.

There will probably also be an oversupply of business administration graduates. A surplus of new graduates has already developed in the field of accounting.

Liberal arts graduates with work experience or specialized training will find it easier to get jobs than those with only a general undergraduate education.

Prospects for new entrants are
(Continued on page 6)

The Senior Sketch Book



Roger McCrea...hails from Jamestown, New York...College life has been centered around the literary... Campus reporting as a freshman... a switch to Kaldron for three busy years...culminating in his appointment as business manager. Other activities include...Playshop...Heelers, leading to Outing Club membership...track last spring...N.S.A. Alpha Chi Rho has absorbed much of his time...in his capacities as treasurer and president—An economics major he plans to go into sales.



Corrinne Russell...Rochester, New York, means home, but the past four years have been centered pretty much at Allegheny...with Heelers and Outing Club...Campus staff... Spanish Club...Girl's Chorus until it was disbanded. Active in sorority affairs...she served as house chairman of Alpha Xi Delta...a junior member of the Pan-Hellenic Council...presided as president this year. Helped guide the A.W.S. rules revision committee for two years and an A.U.C. member this year. An English major she steps into the role of housewife after July 1st.

Chamber Music Group To Give Last Concert In Chapel On May 18

Variety, both of combinations and styles, is the keynote of next Thursday night's concert, the last in a series of programs presented by the College's chamber music group. Participating in the program to be given on May 18, at 8:15 p.m. in Ford Chapel, will be: Roy L. Phillips, Meadville's City Engineer, who is first flutist of the Meadville Orchestral Society; Herbert Neurath and Ardath Chandler, violinists; Kathryn Wolf, violist; and Lilly Neurath, cellist.

First on the program will be a Mozart quartet for flute and strings, to be followed by "Variations and Fugue on an American Theme", by the contemporary composer, Paul A. Pisk. "Variations is one of the few existing compositions written for two string instruments without the accompaniment of a piano. The program will close with Beethoven's String Quartet op. 18, No. 4, in C minor.

Admission to the concert is free for students and townspeople.

Class Day Ceremonies To Take Place Monday At 11:15 AM In Chapel

Class Day, the annual student-achievement-recognition ceremony, will be held Monday, May 22, at 11:15 a.m. in Montgomery Gym.

The program will begin with the valedictorian oration—the valedictorian has not as yet been announced. Following the oration, this year's Senior Class president, Bob Alexsaht, will conduct the traditional ladder ceremony. Presentation of special awards, the announcement of next year's scholarship recipients, and the recognition of seniors who have graduate school assistantships will follow.

Phi Beta Kappa keys will be awarded and the senior gift will then be presented.

Presiding over the ceremony will be Dean Bostwick; awards will be presented by President Benzet.

Scheduled morning classes will meet, but will be shortened ten minutes to allow time for the program.

Senior Banquet, May 25!

The annual Senior Banquet will be held in Brooks Dining Hall on May 25 at 6:00 p.m.

D. Armour Hilstrom, '37, will address the seniors on the meaning of the Alumni Association to the graduating seniors and to the college as a whole.

The invitations committee, consisting of the girls on third Walker, is headed by Betsy Lichtenfels. A supplementary committee, headed by Barbara Manning and Jay Huff, will call the guests to verify their acceptances.

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Library Now Features Modern European And American Art Trends

by Nova Pierce

The current exhibition of prints in Reis Library deals with outstanding sculptors of our time in Europe and America. The prints shown were published by the Museum of Modern Art in New York. They illustrate well the many divergent points of view of sculptors of today, and the wide variety of materials and techniques which they employ.

Sculpture during our time has been increasing in popularity, but many still find it difficult to understand. Its chief appeal comes through the tactile sense, but its three-dimensionality enables the observer to see sculpture from more than one angle, and to appreciate it in many different lights.

During our century the trend toward democracy and individuality has allowed the sculptor to break away from old traditions and to express his emotions by rising new forms and techniques.

One of the most powerful pieces represented in the library is the bust

of John Marin, by Lochaise. Although it is cast in bronze, the artist achieves a sense of immediacy which is pleasing to me. The feel of the clay is clearly preserved in the bronze. Marin's head, with its long, slightly crooked nose and almost shaggy hair is sensitive in itself; Lachaise interprets and simplifies it in clay without the loss of that sensitivity.

The elm wood reclining figures made by Henry Moore is characteristic of Moore's work. He sees in his material not the true representation of warm-flesh—not nature itself, but rather a feeling about nature. In the work represented here Moore has not forgotten the character of his material. He has not treated the wood as he would treat flexible clay, or hard rock, but rather as a tough fibrous material. He has combined a smooth polished surface with interesting forms; he's used negative space as well as positive to construct this figure.

Another interesting work to me is Chaim Gross's Handlebar Riders. The artist has taken the vertical form of a tree and by using interesting forms humorously combined has constructed an interesting composition which by the very nature of it pulls the eye of the observer up from the ground.

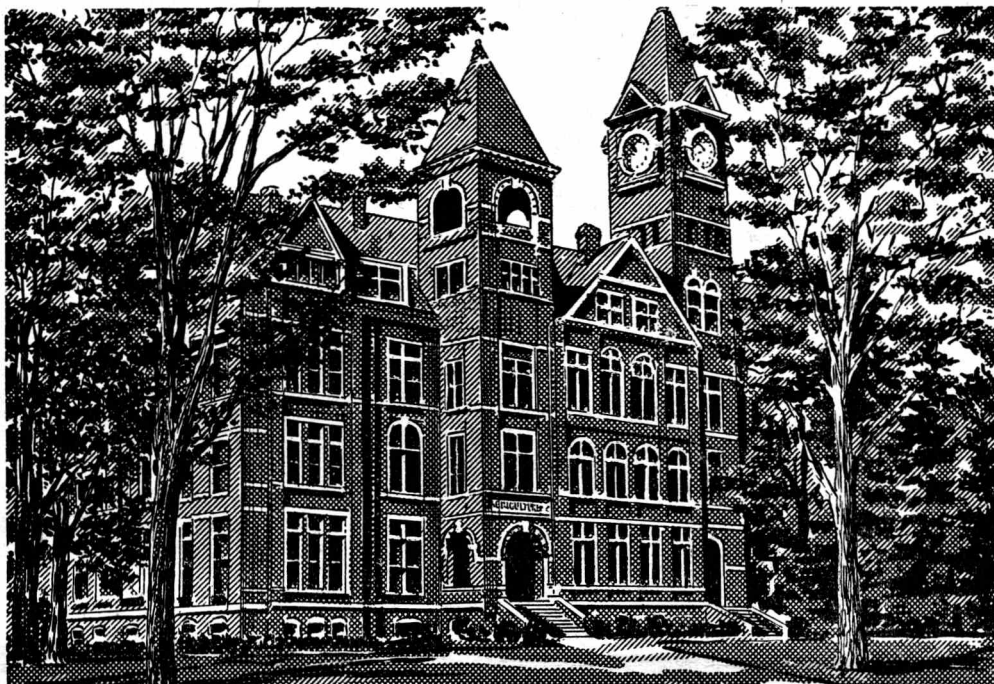
Maillol has two works represented—Chaine Action and Mediterranean. The artist has used the female form to suggest two opposites—action and repose. By careful arrangement of form and by an almost earthy presentation Maillol has warmed classicism with the modern concern for the individual.

Many other worthwhile sculptors are represented in Reis Library. Barlach's Singing Man has great emotion and feeling shown in it. Pugalist by Ahron Ben-Shmuel made of black granite is monumental. It's rock hard—its small eyes and stern jaw show beautifully the characteristic immovable aspect of stone.

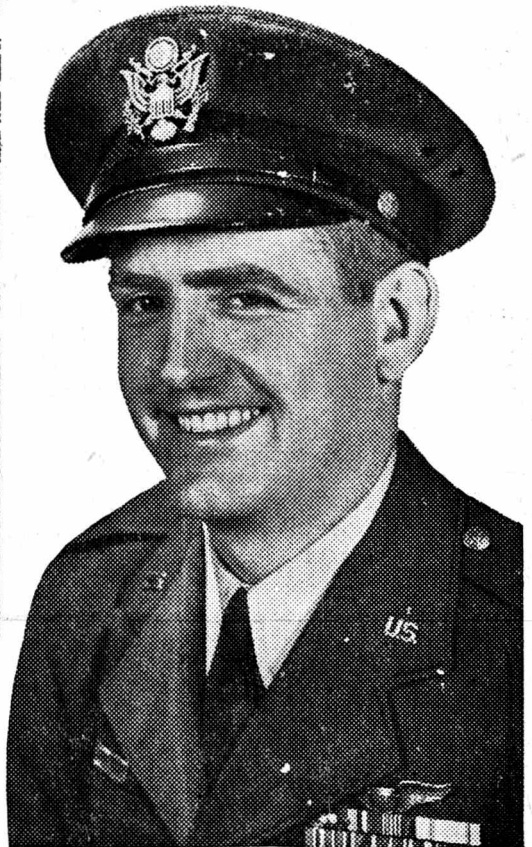
A Beautiful Line of

MOTHER'S DAY CARDS

ELDRED'S GIFT SHOP



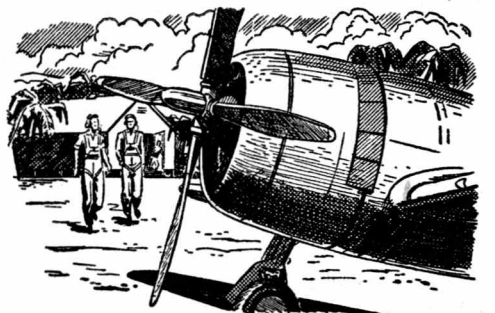
Major Nathan Adams, Auburn '40 Personnel Manager, U.S. Air Force



A top scholar and ROTC Honor Graduate, Cadet Lt. Col. Nathan Adams enjoyed his final military ball in 1940, soon left for Fort Sill's Field Artillery School.



Following a three month course, Lt. Adams decided the Air Force was the place for him. He applied for pilot training, was accepted, proceeded to Maxwell Field.



He won his wings and reported to the 36th Fighter Group in Puerto Rico. The group soon returned to the States, giving Adams a chance to marry his college sweetheart.



Within months Adams was overseas, flying "rhubarbs" (missions against enemy transport). He flew 63 P-47 missions within seven months, returned to the States late in 1944 for rest and recuperation.



V-J Day came, and Adams decided to make the service a career. He chose personnel work as his career field, was assigned for training to the Adjutant General's School at Fort Oglethorpe, Georgia.



Now a regular Air Force Major, he heads a 32-man section at Bolling Air Force Base. He advises his Commanding Officer on selection, assignment and promotion of all officers and airmen in the command.



If you are single, between the ages of 20 and 26½, with at least two years of college, consider the many career opportunities as a pilot or navigator in the U. S. Air Force. Procurement Teams are visiting many colleges and universities to explain these career opportunities. Watch for them. You may also get full details at your nearest Air Force Base or U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force Recruiting Station, or by writing to the Chief of Staff, U. S. Air Force, Attn: Aviation Cadet Branch, Washington 25, D. C.

U. S. AIR FORCE

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Thinclads Split, Baseball Team Racks Clarion 10-1



Allegheny's Jack Bozic breaks the tape in the 440 yard run against Carnegie Tech. Bozic's time of 52.5 was .1 of a second off the track Record.

—Photo by Boddorf

Gator Scanties Defeat Westminster, 69-62; Then Lose To Carnegie Tech By Same Score

by Jules Feldman

The surprisingly powerful Allegheny track squad turned the tables on favored Westminster last Wednesday afternoon to eke out a last event 69-62 victory. For the Al Werner coached Gators, it was their second consecutive win, with nothing on the deficit side of the ledger.

In the field events, the locals made a complete first place sweep with the exception of the high jump where Paul of Westminster garnered the win position and broke the field record with a 6' 7/8" effort. However, the story was completely reversed in the track events. Only co-captain Zack Taylor was able to chalk up the big five points, taking both the 120 yard high hurdles and 220 yard low hurdle events.

The Golden Gators jumped off to a big lead on the basis of their showing in the field. Dependable George Main grabbed off his usual first place honors in the discus throw, and followed in the show position behind Virg Sayre in putting the shot. Hub Ocamb, the muscular javelin record holder, proved himself again capable with a heave of 155' 9 3/4". Reasbeck and Sayre made it a clean sweep for the locals. Jerry Watson then took off for a big first in the pole vault.

At this point, the highly touted blue and white of Westminster began to throw a well-earned scare into the Gators. Clearly, a lad of notable speed, chopped off a 52.4 second 440 yard sprint, thus joining team-mate Paul in setting a new field record. Jack Bozic, newly discovered local speedster, finished in the show spot. Skip McIndoe continued his fine performance of the Geneva meet in grabbing six big points as he finished the number 2 man in the 220 and 100 yard dashes. Rick Kozicki took the three point spot in the 880, and gave notice of future expectations. A third field record then went to the winds as the Westminster mile relay team of Wilson, Kirsopp, Gleary, and Jones showed their heels to the slower Gators.

Thus, after 14 events, the score stood at 61-61, with the final ratings falling on the wide shoulders of Skip McIndoe and Ray Herbst, local broad jump experts. Both gentlemen came through nobly, McIndoe sprouting wings for a 19' 11" effort, and Herbst following closely. This event gave the meet to the Hilltoppers by the final 60-62 count.

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Sixty Five Block 'A' Winners Feted At Banquet On Monday

Some sixty-five varsity Block "A" letter award winners were feted Monday night, May 8, in a dinner at Brooks Hall. Featured speaker for the evening was jovial Herman Hickman, 300-pound head football mentor of Yale University.

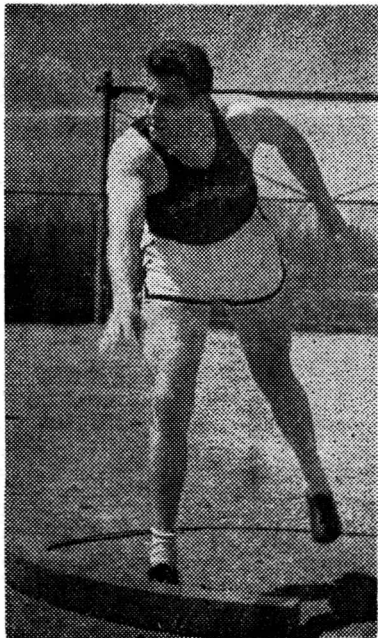
Mr. Hickman was introduced by Mr. Ray Cox, former Allegheny College athletic great of 1913 to 1916, acted as toastmaster for the evening.

The big coach started his speech with a "kinfolk" pun. Hickman, himself, is from Tennessee and speaks with the drawl of a backwoods hillbilly, all of which adds to the color of his talk.

One of the most amusing jokes told by Hickman was the one about the halfback on the Southern college team that was playing a Northern university on which were three or four Negro athletes. It happened that this halfback was carrying the ball on a certain play and after dodging the Negro end, he straight armed the Negro center, cut right and slipped by the Negro guard, after which he encountered the safety man. At this point he stopped abruptly, stepped back, bowed, and remarked, "Dr. Livingston, I presume."

Ending his talk, Mr. Hickman recited Robert W. Service's "Playing the Game."

Sixteen seniors were presented gold charms by Mr. H. P. Way and Mr. Herbert Rhinesmith, chairman of the Athletic Committee.



Co-Captain George Main of Allegheny puts the shot. Main was double victor in the Tech meet.

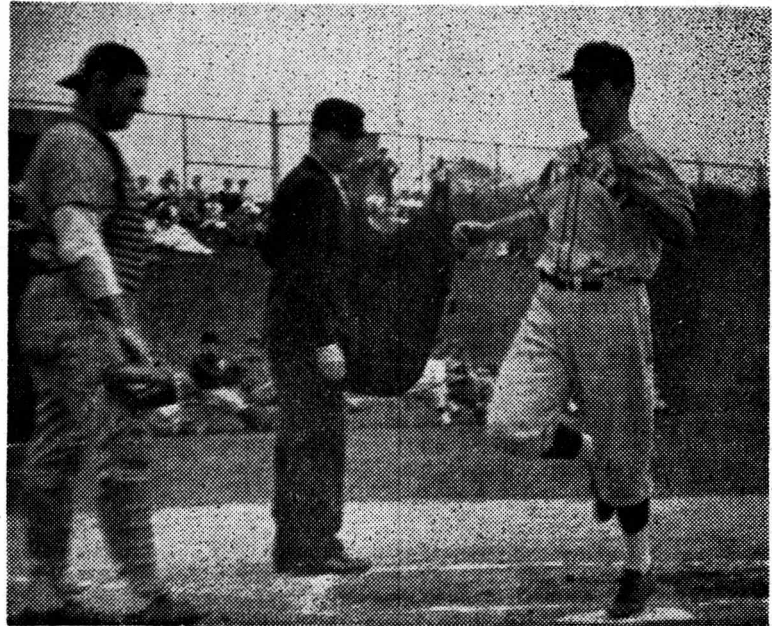
—Photo by Boddorf

Intramurals

At the completion of the first round of inter-fraternity softball, the surprising Phi Psi's nine are leading the league with three victories and no setbacks. The Green and Red owns wins over the Sigs, the Phi Gams and the Commons Club. The latter was a 33-0 no-hit victory for Don Lundell.

In second place are the Sigs, the Phi Deltas and the Chi Rho's, all with identical records of 2-1. The Deltas, Theta Chis and Phi Gams are also in a three way tie for third with records of 1-2. Trailing in last place is the Commons Club with a 0-3 record.

One of the best games of the first round was the Deltas 12-11 defeat of the Phi Deltas. The Deltas were trailing 11-12 with two out in the ninth when, with a man on first, Dave Eaton blasted a round tripper to give the Deltas the one run victory.



Centerfielder Bob Betz of Allegheny scores. Betz was leading hitter against Clarion.

—Photo by Boddorf

Garbarkmen Overpower Teachers On 15 Hits; Carl Herrmann Goes Distance For First Win

After dropping five straight games in the current season, Coach Bob Garbark's Allegheny nine pounced on a pair of Clarion pitchers Monday afternoon and emerged with their first win, this by the score of 10 to 1.

Throwing his second game in three days, Lefty Carl Herrmann limited the Teachers to six hits and one run, improving his pitching each inning.

Midfielder Bob Betz took swatting honors of the day with three hits in five times up, one a triple in the seventh. Betz also made a beautiful one-handed catch of a fly ball deep in right-center.

The Gators started off in fine style, getting four runs in the first frame on three hits and two errors. Third sacker Gordie Black drove in markers with his first inning single.

Three straight singles and another error gave Allegheny two more runs in the fourth.

Clarion only tally came in the fifth on a single, an error, and a fly ball.

First baseman Jim Ketcham was retired from the game in the last inning due to a spike injury.

Allegheny	AB	H	O	A
Loughney, 2b	3	1	1	2
Betz, cf	5	3	2	0
Montgomery, ss	4	2	4	1
Paul, rf	5	2	0	0
Black, 3b	5	2	1	2
Ketcham, 1b	5	1	9	1
Rimer, lf	5	1	1	0
Howell, c	5	2	9	0
Herrmann, p	4	1	0	3
x-Snyder	0	0	0	0
Beagan, rf	0	0	0	0
Poole, 2b	0	0	0	0
Totals	41	15	27	9

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“The Apparition”, Third Banta Show Scheduled To Open On Friday May, 19th

Banta Productions, creators of “As You Desire Me,” and “Arabesque,” announce the Allegheny Premier in Hollywood style of a new suspense drama, “The Apparition.”

Starring Edith Carberry and Richard Randall, and featuring Harry Banta and Frank Cummins, the first showing of the new film will be held on Friday evening, May 19, at the Delta Tau Delta chapter house.

Written by Columbia University student, Lewis Edstrom, the story concerns the murder of author Lewis Drake (Harry Banta) and the attempts of Steven Clifton (Richard Randall) to conceal his own terrible guilt in the affair. Ellin, Clifton's faithless wife, played by Miss Carberry, heightens the suspense when she recounts the last evening spent with her murdered lover, in the hopes that Clifton will relinquish his hold on her. Nearing collapse, Clifton is goaded even further by his victim's brother, who is portrayed by Frank Cummins.

Terse narration by scenarist Edstrom and dramatic background music add to the tense mood.

The drama, now being edited, was not made without its comic moments. Rehearsing a graveyard scene in a nearby cemetery, Randall and Banta were approached by an aged grave digger who inquired in-

to their actions. When told that a moving picture was being filmed, the old chortled, “There ain't nothin' movin' around here.”

Various production problems faced the company. Knives ranging from the carving variety to bayonets were examined and rejected as unsuitable for the murder weapon. Finally, Mr. William McMillen came to the rescue with a savage looking fishing knife.

A cataclysmic landslide was to be photographed in slow motion. Rocks and boulders were carried by the actors to the top of a cliff about a mile from Meadville. At the appointed time, the landslide was started with the aid of two by fours but unfortunately the camera had not been adjusted to the correct speed and the arduous job had to be performed all over again. “All in a day's work,” commented Banta philosophically.

Gator Golfmen Split Four; Allegheny Netmen Lose

After an absence of 11 years Allegheny has returned to the golf links. A squad of ten men is being carried by Coach Bill Daddio for this season. Of these, seven have seen action in four Gator matches to date. They are Chuck Kruger, Bob Zuber-buhler, B. A. Wright, Dick Terry, Bill Lowe and Art Lowrie. Three freshmen, Steve Graffam, Fred Inghram, and Dave Wise round out the squad.

Lack of practice, because of the poor weather conditions has hampered the Daddiomens considerably. The Gators have split even in the first four matches, defeating Edinboro 6-3, and Behrend Center, a Penn State extension, 7½-1½, while two defeats came at the hands of Slippery Rock 7-2 and Alliance 7-2.

* * *

Last Friday the Allegheny netmen were defeated by Wooster in a match that was a tight rope race right to the finish. The first three Allegheny men Bynane, Huff, and Davidoff were defeated quickly by superior strength and poor playing surfaces. Then Captain Hal Fleischfresser playing a steady and driving game defeated his opponent Mas-

Kuniyoshi (W) 6-1, 6-4. Stan Segel, Allegheny freshman, won his first 6-1, eased up and lost the second, 4-6, but squeezed out the third 6-4.

The doubles combinations played better than they have at any time this season. Bynane and Davidoff (A) losing the first set 1-6, tighten-

ed down and playing forcing tennis won the next two 6-4, 6-4.

Fleischfresser and Huff were defeated in 6-1, 7-5.

Hartough and Segel (A) the two freshmen on the squad lost the first set 5-7, but came from behind to shut out their opponents 6-1, 6-2, in the final match of the day.

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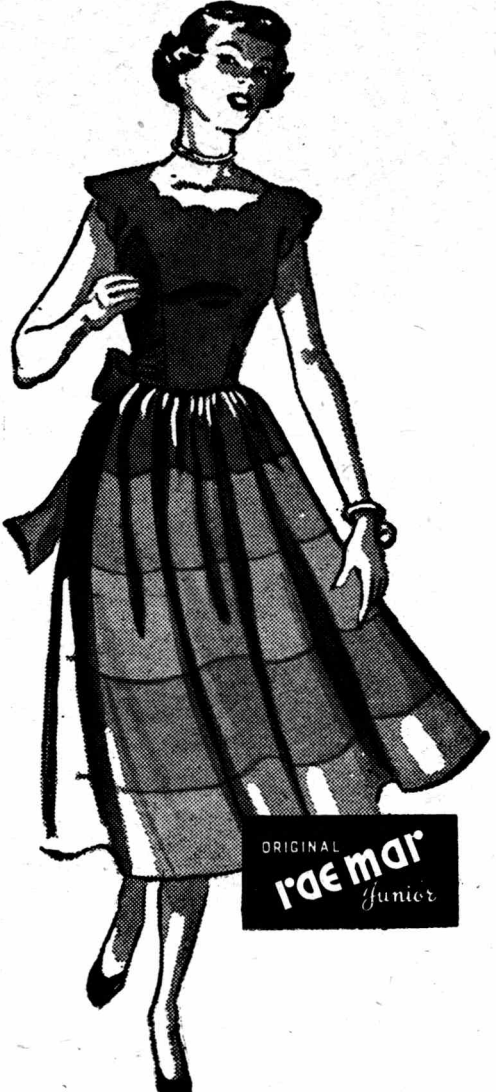
AT OUR RECORD BAR
TOP TUNES OF THE WEEK
"Third Man Theme"—Anton Karas
"Bewitched"—Gorden Jenkins
"My Foolish Heart"—Gordon Jenkins
"I Wanna Be Loved"—Andrews Sisters
"Hoop De Doy"—Perry Como
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AUDIO-VISUAL AIDS
(Continued from page 1)
Frankfurt, escaped to the United States in 1936, having been an active leader in the underground movement in Frankfurt, following Hitler's rise to power. Dr. Van Allen who received his Ph.D. from Frankfurt, has taught and attended graduate school at the University of Illinois.
Owing to his wealth of knowledge on the European situation, Dr. Van Allen has done considerable free lance lecturing and writing on European affairs and has organized a weekly radio forum program on current European problems.
Dr. Van Allen will meet in conference with President Benezet and Dean Ross and the audio-visual committee during the morning. Audio-visual and Instruction Committees will lunch with Dr. Van Allen in Cochran Hall from 12-1:30 p.m. An informal Coffee Hour will be held for faculty members from 3:00 to 4:00 p.m. in the Green Room in Arter, to be followed by a faculty meeting in the Playshop, at 4:00 p.m.

PHI BETA KAPPA
(Continued from page 1)
average. A married student, Hall achieved his average, at the same time holding down a full time job at the Viscose Company. Further information on Hall was not available at time of publication.
Miss Jensen, recently from Korea, will be graduating with 89.39 average. A sociology major, she will do graduate work at Northwestern University. Waiting tables, she has still found time to participate in Chapel Choir, Phi Beta Phi, honorary biology fraternity, Kappa Delta Epsilon, honorary educational fraternity, Phi Gamma Mu, national social science honor society, and Kaldron.
Miss Lingenfelter, who will graduate with an 87.13 average comes from Allentown, Pennsylvania. A member of Theta Upsilon social sorority she has served that group as treasurer, and house chairman, and has been a member of the Pan-Hellenic Council. An English major she has participated in the Heelers and Outing Clubs, the Spanish Club, and has been a Terrapin member. Miss Lingenfelter plans to enter the advertising field.
The Executive Council of Phi Beta Kappa, consisting of faculty members, holding Phi Beta Kappa keys, includes Louis T. Benezet, Richard Brown, Paul Cares, John Cavelti, Donna Daye, Blair Hanson, Carl Heeschen, Lillian Hummer, Paul Knights, Louis Long, Mildred Ludwig, John McMahan, William Michener, Henry Pommer, Herbert Rhinesmith, Julian Ross, and Frederick Steen.

Three Organizations
Will Hold Banquets
During Next Two Weeks
Three banquets, for members of Terrapin, Singers, and the I.R.C., will be held in the next two weeks. The Terrapin dinner is scheduled for Thursday evening, May 11, from six to seven-thirty in the Cochran Banquet Hall. Installation of new officers will take place at this time.
The Singers have planned their annual banquet at the Colonial Inn, in Kinsman, Ohio, for the evening of Friday the 12th. Cars will leave Brooks Hall at five-thirty. Guests will include Dean Williams, Dr. and Mrs. Benezet, Mr. and Mrs. North, Dr. and Mrs. Luvaas, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, and Dr. Long.
The I.R.C. banquet will take place in the Cochran private dining hall Tuesday, May 23, from six to seven-forty-five. Dr. Benezet, Dr. Devlin, and Dr. Knights will be among the guests. Highlighting the evening will be a report from the delegates to the Model U.N. Conference at the City College of N.Y. in April.

GRADUATES
(Continued from Page 2)
good in health service occupations. There is a current shortage of nurses, and demand for nursing service will probably continue to rise. In medicine and dentistry those able to enter and complete training will have good opportunities; however, competition is very keen for admission to professional schools. In pharmacy the supply of new graduates has almost caught up with the demand; the profession may be overcrowded in the long-run if enrollments in pharmacy colleges continue at present high levels. Good opportunities are expected also for other occupational groups important in health service, such as veterinarians, medical X-Ray technicians, medical laboratory technicians, dental hygienists, physical therapists, occupational therapists, and dietitians.
Those whose training lies in crowded fields have several alternatives open to them. First of all, they would be well advised to explore the possibilities of entering any fields closely allied to their field of primary interest, where there may be more openings. They should also explore the possibility of graduate training to equip themselves with more specialized skills.

Six Alleghenians Participating
In Canoe Race To Pittsburgh
It was paddles and kneeling pads for the sixty contenders who pushed off from the Mead Avenue bridge at 8:00 this morning on the Meadville to Pittsburgh canoe race.
Of the sixty entrants, six are Allegheny men; Virge Sayre, Al Carmont, Chris Ostergaard, Sam Hazelbart, Bob Morrow, Norm Baker, Jim Thoburn, and Bob Moyers.
The four day contest, will finish at Etna Pennsylvania, about four miles north of the Point in Pittsburgh, at 3:00 p.m., Sunday, May 14.
Winner of the \$100 first prize will be the team recording the shortest time lapse between the start from Meadville and the finish at Etna.
The race, being sponsored by the Meadville and Conneaut Lake Chambers of Commerce, will be Crawford County's contribution to "Welcome Pittsburgh Week."

Handbook
The Student Handbook of Allegheny College, published annually by A.U.C. and distributed to all incoming students, is being completely revised this year by a special committee.
Co-chairmaning the revision committee are Nancy Kiebert, Jack Kramer, and B. J. Coulston. Members include: Walt Kingora, Pi Jacobs, Sam Bates, Jean McCrea, Jon Sandburg, and Marion Gray. Mr. Timmons is serving as faculty advisor.
Student opinion that the handbook of the past has not been readable enough instigated the formation of the committee.

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Circuit Players To
Tour Tri-State Area
This Coming Summer
The circuit preacher's bob-tailed mare and plug hat were once a familiar sight to the natives hereabouts. Minus the plug hat and horsey locomotion, four Allegheny drama students and one Allegheny alumnus will revive the spirit of the old circuit preacher in their ten-week summer theatre circuit tour of Ohio, Pennsylvania, and New York, which they will begin on June 25.
Organized and supervised by Bob Tidmarsh, now doing graduate work in Education at Allegheny, the Circuit Players, will play, exclusively to sixty churches.
The churches will choose one of four previously prepared productions which include: "The Terrible Meek," by Charles Rann Kennedy, considered one of the best religious plays written, which includes a worship service; "This Night Shall Pass," by Dorothy Clark Wilson, also a religious play including a worship service; "Box and Cox," an early French comedy much in the style of the "Beaux Stratagem," recently produced at the Allegheny Playshop; and a program of comedy skits and acts which can be suitably included in a church banquet program.
As this organization is in no manner affiliated with the college, the players Ed Bordo, Sally Schwab, Edie Carberry, and Lee Adey, will receive no college credit for their venture. They will however, earn living expenses for the summer, and a small salary.
Instead of the proverbial horse, the players will travel by car, and will carry their equipment, complete to props, costumes, sets, lights, programs, sound effect equipment, and a curtain, in a trailer. Living quarters for the players will be arranged by the church at which the performance is being given.
A preview performance of "The Terrible Meek" was given last Sunday evening, May 7, at the Oakland Avenue Methodist Church in Sharon, Pennsylvania. The performance was extremely well received.
Booking arrangements for the Circuit Players, endorsed and approved by Bishop Lloyd C. Wicke of the Pittsburgh Methodist Conference may be made through director R. S. Tidmarsh, 595 Park Avenue, Meadville, Pennsylvania.

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