

THE CAMPUS

OF ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

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MEADVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA

April 28, 1948

Hanson Baldwin Gives Lecture on Atomic Age

One of the country's foremost military analysts, Hanson Baldwin, will speak in Ford Memorial Chapel, Sunday, May 2, at 8:15 p.m., under the sponsorship of the Sturtevant Lecture-ship Foundation. Mr. Baldwin, who is military editor of The New York Times, will discuss "Security in the Atomic Age." Emphasis in the lecture will be on military factors but with reference to political measures.

Hanson Baldwin's lectures are much in demand not only because of his years of newspaper reporting but also because of the first hand experience he accumulated during the war. He was present at the North Africa and Normandy invasions. A series of articles on his trip to the battle areas of the South Pacific in 1942 won him a Pulitzer Prize.

The author or editor of eight books on military subjects, including *United We Stand, The Navy at War, and We Saw It Happen*, Baldwin has written many magazine articles also. In his recent article *We Need Not Fight Russia*, in the Saturday Evening Post, he describes a "fearless and dynamic foreign policy" with which the United States can obtain a balance of world power. Mr. Baldwin's most recent book, *The Price of Power*, published this March, is, according to Col. Joseph I. Greene, New York Times book reviewer, a "realistic appraisal of our problems, and dangers, as we seek a true peace."



Hanson Baldwin

New Innovations Planned by A.C.C.

Plans were drawn up for an entirely new and different religious emphasis week by a group of A. C. C. members last Sunday night during a conference with Mr. James L. Stoner, director of the University Christian Mission. The University Christian Mission each year aids colleges and universities throughout the country in planning and carrying through their religious emphasis weeks.

Connie Callahan, who is in charge of arranging for the program, will appoint committee chairmen to help with the plans in the next two weeks. Mary Anderson will be her assistant.

The religious emphasis week will be held October 17-22.

M.U.C. Dance Held This Friday

"April Showers" is the theme of the M.U.C. Semi-formal dance held this Friday night in Brooks hall.

Bart Deming and his orchestra will supply the music for the occasion. Jay Luvaas is general chairman of the dance. Chairman of the decorations committee is Robert Habich, assisted by Gilmore Sholes and Francis Richmond.

Dancing will be from 9-12 p.m. Men are requested not to send corsages.

Bulletin Board

Dean Bostwick has many requests from townspeople for students who would be interested in doing odd jobs such as washing windows, cleaning yards, etc. Men interested in this type of work are asked to report their names to Dean Bostwick's Office.

Mr. Gilbert Love, Pittsburgh Press reporter, will lecture in Arter hall room 26, Saturday, May 8, at 8 p.m. to the Newswriting class. All students who are interested in hearing this lecture are invited to attend.

The May 5 and May 12 issues of the CAMPUS will be published by the Newswriting class.

Plans for the Senior Banquet have been changed. Dress for women will be informal rather than formal.

"Are Allegheny Women's Rules Liberal?" will be the topic discussed on WMGW on the "Allegheny Speaks" tomorrow night, 8:00-8:30 o'clock. Deenie Rassas will act as moderator. Speakers participating are Bob Landon, Castella Heskamp and Deanne Blyth.

The following courses will be given either term of the summer session if there is sufficient demand: Music 9, Piano, 1-2 hours, Miss Hutchison. Music 10, Organ, 1-2 hours, Miss Hutchison.

Fourth Annual Debate to be Held Friday, Saturday

The Fourth Annual Allegheny College high school debate tournament will be held at Allegheny College on Friday and Saturday, April 30 and May 1. All schools who have participated in the Inter-High School and the Lake Erie Debating Leagues have been invited to attend.

The debate proposition will be: Resolved: That the Federal Government should require arbitration of labor disputes in all basic American industries. Constructive speeches will be ten minutes; rebuttals, five minutes. A period of five minutes will be allowed between constructive and rebuttal speeches. There will be five rounds of debating, and the school having the most wins will be declared winner.

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Friday, April 30—
1 p.m.—Final Registration—Arter Hall
1:30 p.m.—General Assembly—Playshop
Mr. Harvey Herring, Director of Admissions.
2:30 p.m.—DEBATE, Round 1
4 p.m.—DEBATE, Round 2
6 p.m.—All-Tournament Dinner—Cochran
Hugh Crawford, President, Undergraduate Council.
7:30 p.m.—Prevue—JOAN OF LORRAINE—Playshop

Saturday, May 1—
9 a.m.—DEBATE, Round 3
10:30 a.m.—DEBATE, Round 4
1:30 p.m.—DEBATE, Round 5
3 p.m.—Announcement of Results Playshop

The following high schools will participate in the tournament:

Academy High School, Erie Pennsylvania
Fredonia High School, Fredonia, N. Y.
Girard High School, Girard, Pennsylvania
Penn Senior High School, Greenville, Pennsylvania
Grove City High School, Grove City, Pennsylvania
Harbor Creek High School, Harbor Creek, Pennsylvania
Jamestown High School, Jamestown, N. Y.
North East High School, North East, Pennsylvania
Oil City High School, Oil City, Pennsylvania
Strong Vincent High School, Strong Vincent, Erie, Penna.
Allegheny College will award a trophy to the winning school and individual debate keys to the members of the teams placing first, second, and third.

Barnes Receives Gavel of Pan-Hell

Marge Nelson turned her gavel of the president of the Pan-Hellenic Council over to Margaret Barnes at a meeting held Wednesday, April 14. Other new officers installed are: vice president, Wilma Grote; recording secretary, Betty Lou Thomas; corresponding secretary, Betty Jane McCafferty; and treasurer, Hazel-Lou McIntosh.

Lois Curry, Jane Fielding, Patricia Pointer, Corinne Russell, and Lois Vice are the other representatives to the Council.

Martha Wright Chosen Kaldron Head Next Year

Martha Wright has been selected to head the Kaldron staff for next year. The editor is chosen by the past editor and the faculty adviser, and the choice is then approved by the A. U. C.

Marty is make-up editor for the 1948 Kaldron. She is a past member of Terrapin and Red Cross. As editor of the Kaldron she will hold a non-voting seat on the A. U. C. Jack Henry, an assistant business manager for the 1948 Kaldron, will be the business manager next year.

Retiring editor Bob Muckley will be the student adviser.

Other staff members will be chosen by the heads of the various departments. Students wishing to work on the Kaldron staff are asked to see the head of the department on which they would like to work.

"The Kaldron staff is very anxious to acquire people who are willing to work from year to year with prospects of taking over the major positions," said Martha.

Terrapin Pageant Begins; Twenty Girls Participate

"RIPPLING RHYTHM" IS THEME OF SWIMMERS

Underwater lights, new black bathing suits, Strauss waltzes, bubbles, candles and girls! All of these will be featured in the Terrapin pageant, "Rippling Rhythm," which begins tonight at 8:30 and lasts through Saturday, May 1, in Montgomery pool.

Faculty to Act On M.U.C. Plan For Open Houses

Allegheny's Student-Affairs committee, made up of seven faculty members and five students, recently referred the M. U. C. open house petition to the faculty without favorable recommendation.

M. U. C. is striving to secure open house at fraternity houses without chaperones on Sunday afternoons and evenings for the purpose of entertaining women guests. Several letters were sent to institutions comparable to Allegheny to learn their treatment of this problem. The replies have indicated that a large majority of colleges have more liberal solutions. The three most common solutions are the presence of a house mother, the presence of a college girl as hostess, and complete open house.

The committee in acting on such petitions has three courses of action: It may pass the petition on to faculty with favorable recommendation, it may refer the petition to that body without favorable recommendation, or it may kill the measure in committee.

In its May 1 meeting the faculty as a whole will consider the open house petition of the M. U. C. If they pass it favorably, the measure will be presented to the trustees for their approval at their quarterly meeting May 8.

Jack Nixon, president of M. U. C., spoke for the fraternities and presented their case. He reiterated the statements previously given by the M. U. C. in the following letter to the student affairs committee: "One of the objectives of the M. U. C. this year is to secure open house, without chaperones, on Sunday afternoons from 2 to 5 and on Sunday evenings from 7 to 10:30 for the purpose of entertaining women guests."

"We feel that such action would be a step forward by Allegheny in self-discipline and social conduct. Development of a heightened consciousness of social responsibility within each individual is a goal toward which colleges strive."

"Enclosed is correspondence received from schools comparable to Allegheny concerning what they are doing along this line. (The letters enclosed were the total number received—both for and against our case)."

Jack explained to the committee that action of this type by Allegheny will be an asset to the school in many ways. Some of the benefits are:

"1—There would be increased social responsibility. A student in college is responsible for his welfare, academically, financially and in all the other phases of life. Social responsibility is the last frontier in his development."

(Continued on page 4)

All semester the girls of major and minor Terrapin have been writing and practicing the routines to be shown; the pageant promises to be colorful and talent-filled. Those girls participating in the show are Florence Brownell, Barbara Davies, Corinne Lingenfelter, Ruth Pidgeon, Phyl Rosen, Jo Thomas, Rita Gunn, Gertrude Walters, Jean Bockel, Muriel Crowell, Pat Griffith, Janet Klein, Betty Massa, Jean Potts, Nancy Sholes, Judy Smith, Peggy Swanson, Sue Johnson, Dallas Hunt and Virginia Anderson.

There will be no admission charge but tickets will be necessary for admission to the pool before 8:25. At this time, if there are any remaining seats, persons who did not obtain tickets may be admitted. There are no reserved seats. Many guests, including the parents of the girls participating in the show, are expected.

Box Office Opens For Tickets To "Joan of Lorraine"

Tickets are now available for the Playshop production, Joan of Lorraine, to be given May 3 to 8. Mrs. Graham Gloster Bird, the director, suggests that students attend performances early in the week, since a number of out-of-town reservations have been made for the weekend.

Finding silver armor for Joan, Barbara Webb, to wear is one of the tasks of the costume crew. Several new costumes, including one hand-painted robe and a fur-trimmed cloak, have been made by costumers Mary Elizabeth Thoma, Ann Allenburg, Marjean Linn, Phyllis Rosen and Elizabeth Roher.

Maxwell Anderson's play is the story of a rehearsal of a production about Joan of Arc. The large college cast includes Melvin Gerseny, Joe Backus, Josephine Smith, Joe Dickey, Bob McCune, Gerald Liebman, Sam Brahm, John Waite, Dorothy Schmidt, Janet Schulmeister, Ed Lafean, Al Krall, Scot Lewis, Bill Swick, Gloria Shaul, Bob Hunter, Cosmo Catalano, Louis Meyer, Walter Sigworth, Betty Heil and Eugene Wolsk.

The sets were made by Nellie Marie James, Sanford Kahn and Janet Schulmeister. Securing props, such as an oversized signet ring, was the task of Barbara Bounds, Eleanor Brown and Jane Marsh. The lighting effects are done by Eugene Wolsk. Serving as assistant to the director is Joanne Thomas. Miles Mutchler is stage manager and Edith Carberry is assisting him.

The Playshop box office will be open from 2:30 to 4 every afternoon this week. Tickets may be secured by the presentation of activities tickets. The drama department urges students to reserve early seats so that they will not miss seeing the show.

Psychology Club Headed by Dickey

Joseph Dickey was recently elected to the presidency of the Psychology Club. Marilyn Fuller is the new secretary, and Patricia Sanders was chosen treasurer. Carol Snell will be the program chairman in the new cabinet.

The banquet for the club will be held at New Gray's Wednesday, May 5. All members wishing to attend this banquet should make reservations with Jewel Shaw.

Alleghenians Pick Up Tickets As Usual

The Civic Music Association conducted its annual membership drive in Meadville last week. Hugh Crawford, president of the Allegheny Undergraduate Council, announced that Allegheny students wishing to attend the concerts of the music association may obtain tickets at the library on the day of each concert. He added that student participation in the cultural program of Meadville was excellent.



Martha Wright

EDITOR'S MAILBAG . . .

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

April 21, 1948
Roper House
American University
Washington, D. C.

Dear Alleghie,

With only six weeks left of our semester in the capitol we're really getting down to long hours of study and research on projects and reports for classes. These individual projects are to be completed May 15. That will leave us a few weeks to tour the spots we've not seen as yet. Individually we've toured some places and as a group have been to the White House, Federal Reserve Board, Library of Congress, Washington Cathedral and Washington Monuments (walking down the 900 steps). We've had special speakers lecturing about world affairs and the government. Among these were M. Eccles, Peter Franck, Buckhage and Folliard reporters, Representative Cain, Mrs. G. Pinchot, Cyril Upham, and Mrs. Dreyfus Barney gave a tea for us.

Every Tuesday and Friday from 11-12:15, we have our E.R.P. seminar. Starting next week we'll begin giving our reports from four committees we've been divided into.

Many of us spent the days E.R.P. was in Congress sitting in the galleries. We've also gone to special committee hearings. The Un-American Activities hearings are interesting and the times Wallace and Marshall spoke, we were there early to be sure to get seats.

Most of us attended the army day parade and stood opposite the President's box.

Our days are free, so we can see and attend such functions and collect data for our projects, but of course, after classes in the evening, we often have unexpected parties so Roper is then quiet most of the morning.

We are privileged to attend the basketball, softball and volleyball games here at American U. but are mostly busy so don't get to many of the social activities. The fraternities had their song-fest and Campus Queen crowning last week. This was a nice program.

Our group had a picnic along Bull Run, April 4. We only lost two on the way but such things always happen and of course they had the cake.

Mt. Vernon was lonely last week when some of us were down. It's a beautiful drive down through dogwood, wisteria and tulip gardens.

This certainly is the city for beautiful buildings and cleanliness.

We're all having the experience of our lives down here and only regret it will be over too soon.

Be seeing you in June,
Dorothy Miller.

To the Men's Athletic Monopolizers,

Since men have fraternity meetings on Monday nights, and are unable to conveniently use Montgomery field they have generously relinquished its use to the women's softball tournament. Of course, our sorority meetings can be hurriedly adjourned by 7:45 p.m., but by 8:15 p.m. it is too dark to play anyway. Although we realize that Daylight Saving Time has helped matters slightly, you men must admit that it takes more than 30 minutes to play any game.

We also enjoy having boys hitting fly balls back and forth in the middle of the field, endangering the outfielders of two teams.

In all fairness to the women who enjoy the game of softball, we humbly request the use of the field one other night during the week, so that we will be able to get our tournament underway.

THE BITTER BATTERS.

CALENDAR

April 28, Wednesday—
Chemistry 1 Hour Exam.

April 28-May 1—
Terrapin Pageant, Montgomery Pool, 8-9:30 p.m.

April 30, Friday—
M.U.C. Dance, Brooks, 8:30-12.

April 30-May 1—
Fourth Annual High School Debate Contest.

May 1, Saturday—
Theta Chi-Alpha Chi Rho Spring Formal, Beach Club.
Outing Club Outing, Bousson, 1:30 Saturday-10 a.m. Sunday.
Kappa Alpha Theta Mothers Week-end, Beacon Inn.
Kappa Kappa Gamma Formal, Edinboro Country Club, 7-12.
Theta Upsilon Mothers Week-end, T.U. rooms.
Delta Tau Delta Spring Formal, off campus.
Alpha Chi Omega Mothers Week-end.

May 2, Sunday—
Phi Gamma Delta Open House, Chapter House, 2-5 p.m.
Hanson Baldwin, Public Lecture, Chapel, 8:15.

May 3-8—
Play, playshop.

**Ask Anyone
Who Glows**

By JUDY ST. CLAIR

This sun deck business threw me. In the first place, there was Sun Deck No. 1, Sun Deck No. 2, and numerous other sun decks called window-sills by them as don't know. In the second place, the Coney Island of the Campus was dangerous. The confusion was enough to drive you mad. From Sun Deck No. 2, second floor, you could hear all radios within a radius of 1200 feet (there I was at 50 feet, flat on my back) and also all telephones ringing at the same time, voices of all depths, sizes, and tones, the pitter patter of big feet echoing through all ten halls, and almost any conversation in the dorm. On Sun Deck No. 1, first floor, there were the added disadvantages of Pine Room noises, kitchen noises, and Green Room noises.

The dangers of sundeck sitting were almost too insidious to be noticed by any but the cautious. They say that cinders in one's mouth, hair, eyes, and blankets, were not unusual. Besides that there were always enough legs running around to confuse a centipede. (This one centipede that I saw was going off on several directions at once to avoid being stepped on, but of course who can escape under such circumstances.) We buried him in a mound of candy wrappers. His untimely death was marked only by a passing squawk of some squeamish girl. Later a bird carried him off, (rigor mortis having set in) and used him to nail a nest together. (It's an ill wind that blows no good.)

The sun deck seemed to have a tarry, brackish odor. It had some connection with sun deck blankets automatically fumigating closets in which they were kept.

Other dangers were more minor: tennis balls flew up from the street below, followed by howls of despair and pleading from what one hoped were not but which almost invariably were little boys; there was a high ratio of girls trapped in crossword puzzles; one might be seen from the street.

As I sit here alone on the sun deck, a thought comes to me. Perhaps. That is all. The rest of the thought leaves me. The sun deck is much nicer, but once in awhile memories of another sun deck and the life toujours gai come back to haunt me. Horrible, yes, but of tres ,tres gai. Perhaps. But here, at North Warren, tres ,tres quiet and still.

Social Whirl

This weekend seemed to be visitors weekend at Alleghie; also, many Alleghenians picked this weekend to go visiting.

The S. A. E. house took the appearance of a rose garden Saturday night. The Alpha Xi used the house for their annual "Rose Formal." Chaperoning the dance were Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Mooney and Mr. and Mrs. Eric Sturley; the guests were Miss Sara Hutchinson, Miss Agnes Kollitz, Mr. W. C. Hanson and Mr. and Mrs. Clair Jackson.

The Alpha Gams and the Thetas joined forces for their spring formals. The dance and buffet supper was held at the Edinboro Country Club, Saturday night. The chaperons for the affair were Mr. and Mrs. John Bair, and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Seely. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Brown, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Heeschen.

The Delts confined their social activities for the week to a tureen supper given by the Delt Mothers on Saturday. It seems that everybody is busy getting their dates for the Spring Formal on May 1.

The Sigs will be host to the convention of Province Beta, comprising all S. A. E. chapters from colleges in Pennsylvania and New York. The convention will be held at the chapter house beginning May 7th. Many activities are being planned and several high ranking officers of the National Fraternity will be present.

Friday night found the Theta Chi fraternity on its spring singing tour. Miss Helen Weeter, recently engaged to Harris Dreibelbis, a member of Theta Chi, was serenaded at her home in Emlenton.

**Red Cross Chapter
Collects Magazines
Paper and Notebooks**

"Don't throw away those magazines!" requests Florence Brownell, chairman of Allegheny's Red Cross Unit. Any old magazines will be collected May 27 at Brook's desk and in Cochran and sent to the Old Folk's Home, the Bethesda Home and hospitals.

The college unit, in co-operation with units all over the country, is sponsoring a drive May 10, 11 and 12 for notebooks and paper to be sent to foreign students. "Students in foreign countries have a grave need for school supplies of all kinds, and we hope the drive will be a success," reports Miss Brownell. Collections will be made in Brooks, Cochran and at the various dorms.

**Female Softball
Loop Inaugurated**

Last Monday night ushered in the baseball season for the hard-hitting co-ed teams, with a game played in the semi-twilight, and later, the advanced dusk. The teams were the "Tarbelles", led by Judy Smith, and the "Beebe Skunks", with Elisa Camilli as captain. Both teams arrived early on the field of play, but before any actual playing could go on, the sand-lot team from Meadville had to be evicted to the lower swamps of Montgomery Field.

As the game got under way, with the apt umpiring of Bobbie Morse, a hoard of loyal fans left their house on North Main to give encouragement to the teams and to provide a back-stop for the catchers. "The pitcher's blowing up—send her to the showers!" "Kill the umpire!" and shouts of glee as the ball was fumbled at first base, were among the comments heard from the bystanders.

The results of this practice game left the "Tarbelles" in the lead, but the "Skunks" showed great promise for the coming season.

At 8 o'clock, as the moon rose over the field, the upper-class teams were seen striding over the diamond with great hopes of playing a night game with the aid of flash-lights and luminous paint. They were turned away, however, with the promise that, with the arrival of daylight sav-

Nostalgic Memories

by Cassie Heskamp

Spring is the time to look into the past and pull out bits of memories here and there. All over the campus, people may be seen strolling around with far-away looks on their faces or sitting and staring ahead of them with starry eyes. Perhaps the seniors are remembering the years behind them and are thinking of the "growing up" they've done at Allegheny College. They think, with funny feelings in the pits of their stomachs, of the classes they have congratulated and bid farewell to. Now, it is their turn to don caps and gowns and be congratulated. The juniors and sophomores are wondering where the years could be going so quickly. They too have seen classes leave and realize that all too soon their turn will come. Freshmen are filled with excitement when they gaze into the future, for their first year of college has shown them what to expect, and the memories which they have tucked away are happy ones. They look back and say, "We remember when—"

We got our first glimpse of Allegheny standing on the hilltop—we'd been frightened about the new life we were about to enter, but we forgot that in our excitement over the campus and the bustle of getting settled and meeting our roommates or the people across the hall. We remember freshmen week happily, for never before had we packed so much "newness" in one week and had such a good time doing it. We had the campus pretty much to ourselves that first week, but soon others began moving in, and before we knew it, the campus was full of upperclassmen, who seemed always to be smiling and friendly. We caught on quickly to Allegheny's traditions of friendliness.

We remember when classes started and how surprised we were to see some of the young professors. We hadn't known what to expect, so we were happy to find out that college courses weren't too stiff and that maybe we weren't so dumb after all. Though we found it difficult to study in the dorms, we gradually learned to lock our doors and to forget the noise outside or to go to the library. Yes, we remember our first hour test in one of those horrible blue books.

We look back and remember when we had our first serenade—the girls heads hanging out bedroom windows looking rather strange in their bobby pins and socks, the fellows standing below and singing for all we're worth and trying to keep on tune.

Remember all the parties and dances? Each one seemed to be newer and more different than the last one. Of course, our freshman dance was the best of all, and we'll never forget how hard we worked on it. Getting ready for these dances always involved a lot of borrowing of bow ties and silver sandals. We caught on fast to the advantages of living in a dormitory.

Our first over-night outing at Bousson left us with stiff backs, dirty faces and a "pioneer feeling". We climbed hills, chopped wood, sang new songs and slept on the hard floor—and loved it.

Vacation time came, and we went home dragging a suitcase full of dirty clothes and carrying empty billfolds. All the people at home commented on how grown-up we looked, and the standard question was, "How's school?" We slept late every morning, stayed up late every night and ate our fill of Mom's cooking. Before we knew it, we were back at the dorm passing out cookies and all yelling at once about the fine times we'd had. The standard questions now were, "Did you have a nice vacation?" and "What did you get new that'll fit me?"

We soon learned that Allegheny

offers a wide variety of extra-curricular activities and that no one has any spare time. We joined clubs and went to work—acting, singing, planning programs, training for sports and writing.

"Boy meets girls" and "girl meets boy" wherever we go, so naturally this became a part of our college life. We met each other in the grill between classes. We studied together in the library. We learned about the tradition of the rustic bridge. Then one night, a fellow came home minus, and a girl came home plus—a pin. Greater excitement had never been seen. There were parties and celebrations. Soon came a pin serenade bringing even more noise and hubbub to the dorms.

Our rooms began to look "lived-in," and the walls soon were covered with souvenirs. The girls had great fun and kept everyone awake re-arranging furniture. We found it hard to get beds made every day or to keep dirty clothes picked up off the floor. We had a hard time finding room for all the "junk" we accumulated. There never seemed to be an empty room because we were always studying together or having "jam sessions."

Rivalry between dorms and fraternities kept us on our toes. We were always ready to stand up for "the best house" or "the best organization" and had many a good-natured argument. All in all, however, we worked together well, and in some cases showed some rather "spirited" spirit. The freshmen class of '51 is a strange mixture of vets and "high school fresh" fellows and girls. We stick together, though, and work together in spite of some of the differences.

Elections always caused a great deal of excitement for us and we all had our favorite candidates.

In all the excitement of our first college year, we didn't forget to be serious. The talks we had with the profs, with other fellows and girls, or maybe just with our roommates really made us stop and think. We wondered if maybe we weren't growing up at last. We began to look ahead and to plan what we wanted for our futures. We worried some and thought a lot. We went to lectures and to church and tried to figure ourselves out by listening to new ideas and applying them to ourselves. We knew that some of the decisions we made now were for a life time.

All of these things were a part of our freshmen year—a fourth of our life at Allegheny College. We look back and remember these things and tuck them in one of the safes of our memories, locking them there forever. Whatever comes, we hope to go on in the keeping of Allegheny traditions as they have been handed to us.

**Senior Class Feted
By Alumni Ass'n**

For the first time in the history of Allegheny the senior class will be the guests of the Alumni Association at a banquet. On May 12 the members of the class of '48 will assemble in Brooks hall in semi-formal attire to devour the alumni food and listen to toast-master Dr. Robert Byers, '37, introduce Mr. Robert Appleyard, '40, the speaker of the evening.

Guests are acting president and Mrs. Chester A. Darling, Mr. G. A. Palmer, '26, president of the alumni association, and Mrs. Palmer; Mr. Robert McCreary, '18, vice-president of the association and judge of the Beaver county court, Mrs. McCreary; and Mr. Al Munhall, '16, past president of the alumni, Mrs. Munhall.

THE
CAMPUSAIR
by MARK FUNK

THE ALLEGHENY EQUIVALENT . . . to atomic energy has been thrust once more in the spotlight of student attention. We understand that one item on the agenda of AUC meetings, of late, has been a discussion of the advisability and possibility of re-incarnating Freshmen Customs during the next term.

Being a member of that insidious group known as "51" this department must speak sparingly of this matter, lest we find ourself some morning peering cautiously from under the visor of a Freshman Dink at upperclassmen armed to the teeth with billie clubs and sand-filled socks. However, freedom of speech, the press etc., prompts me to action. Personally, this department dis-favored the rebirth of Freshmen Customs last year, but we agree that our conclusions might have been incorrect. But that isn't important. There is only one factor bothering us at the present time. If we understand the thing, the sophomore class must accept the responsibility of enforcing Frosh Customs. My question is this: "How can next year's sophomore class, the group that protested so vigorously to customs, reconcile themselves to the job of enforcing customs on next year's neophyte class?" If the guys and gals of "51" accept the task they will immediately brand themselves as hypocrites in the eyes of many. They might even be likened to weather vanes, responding to each new wind that blows their way.

It seems to us, that if AUC wants to re-establish Freshmen Customs, and has the support of the student body, they will have to delegate the task of policeman to some organization other than "51." If such a policy is desired, why not have AUC itself assume the burden of enforcement? AUC is certainly an amalgamation of Campus groups, and is certainly powerful enough to handle the job.

BEING A LOYAL PIRATE FAN . . . from way back, we must take exception to the words of Al Carpenter who, in last weeks Campus, relegated our Beloved Bucs to last place in the National League in 1948. By all that's holy in yon Schenley Park, I swear you'll not find a loyal Pittsburgher in existence who won't deny to his dying day (or the close of the season) that the Buccos will end up in the cellar. Cincinnati may have Sauer, the Boston Braves may have Elliott, and the Giants may have Mize, but Pittsburgh has Kiner, Rosewell and "der Bingle." With a combination like that no team can wind up in the bowels of the National League.

WITH SUITCASES . . . in their hands and bags under their eyes, Allegheny Singers returned from their travels last Monday boasting no major calamities or casualties. Most of the warblers were enthusiastic in their account of the trip and were agreed that their concert in Carnegie Hall was the high point of the weeks activities. With the exception of a few minor contretemps, such as forgotten suitcases, mislaid cameras and a few isolated cases of "air sickness," the trip has been described by most Singers as, "Un-eventful."

A GLANCE AT THE SOCIAL CALENDAR . . . indicates that from now on until the end of school extra curricular activities and social functions will reign supreme on the Allegheny campus. Next month it may be the accepted thing to see guys in tuxs' and gals in formals attending classes. In line with such a theory we hope the gals wear their costumes to class the day after the Phi Gam Fiji Island Party. (By the way, anybody care to buy an extra lighter or a pair of scissors?)

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SPRING SPORTS PROGRAM OPENS ON THREE FRONTS

Netmen Face Rockets Today; Trackers at Geneva Saturday

A two-month interval of non-intercollegiate athletic action will be broken this week as the Allegheny College spring sports program gets underway in all three departments—tennis, baseball and track. Coach H. P. Way's raquetteers will be the first club to start out, as they entertain Slippery Rock's Rockets on the courts behind Cafisch Hall today at 4:30 p.m.

Friday, Coach Bob Garbark's diamond nine inaugurates their season with a journey to Erie for a game with Gannon, while the trackers, under the direction of Coach Al Werner, will start their all-away season on Saturday at Beaver Falls, where they will take on Geneva.

Today's tennis match will be of great interest to students and faculty since they will be anxious to see if this year's squad can carry on where last season's team left off with a record of nine wins and no defeats. Coach Way thinks that with the right kind of development and with a few steady men, the gang might do it. He is not holding out for complete victory during the season, but feels that the boys will carry off a greater share of the games.

Principal strength lies in a closely-matched foursome of Larry Tompkins, Randy Limber, Paul Miller and Bob Bieghel, backed up by Frank Steinle, Dick Shanor, Pete Gordon and Dave Myers. These men will be called upon to carry most of the load this afternoon and are all experienced men. Several freshmen, as well as some newcomers, are on the squad and may be used by Coach Way.

Slippery Rock comes to town with an array of unknown talent, none of the first stringers having appeared on the club last season. The Rockets opened last week with a 5-4 decision over Indiana Teachers, and were booked for a match with Grove City yesterday.

Trackmen Face Geneva

Allegheny's 1948 track team will put in an appearance at Beaver Falls

this Saturday, but Coach Al Werner expects nothing spectacular to occur—as far as his squad is concerned. Hampered by inadequate practice facilities, the spiked Gators have had little time to round out to proper proportions.

Time trials were held early this week, and on the basis of the tests, a tentative squad has been lined up for Saturday's meet. The team will leave here Saturday morning by bus, with the contest scheduled to start at 2:30 p.m.

In the dashes, Page, McKay and Jamison showed their heels in the time trials, along with Taylor, Kelly, Welch and Aiken. Glazier, Berner, McKay and Werle were the first men home in the 440 and 880, while Mulfinger, McClung and Werle looked good in the mile.

Captain Paul Berner, along with Brydon, Sayre and Shannon, were the best of the afternoon's crop of hurdlers.

Field events showed Main, McCune and Wood ahead in the shot put, with Main, Glazier and Berner the winners in the discus. Sayre, Zurbrick and Christopherson were the best javelin throwers, with Sullivan, Christopherson and Berner showing up best in the high jump.

Stone, Sayre and Scibetta took top honors in the pole vault. The broad jump was not held.

Geneva opened their season last week with a close win over Carnegie Tech. They seem to be strong in field events and in the hurdles, and will undoubtedly prove to be a tough opponent for the inexperienced Gator squad.

Diamond Gators At Erie Friday

Coach Bob Garbark takes his proteges of the diamond to Erie Friday to meet Gannon College on Ainsworth Field, with the game scheduled for 4:00 p.m. Either Doug Benson or Bill Porterfield will be the starting pitcher. Those two and Ralph Ketcham have been the most impressive hurlers thus far in practice games.

The starting lineup is virtually the same as was mentioned two weeks ago. Andy Nixon and Jack Howell are still competing for position of first-string catcher. Andy has the advantages of size and throwing arm, while Jack is faster and peppier. Though the position is still debatable, first base will probably be covered by Bill Porterfield in the event he doesn't pitch. Jim Feisley is a cinch for second base, while the remainder of the infield is in a muddle. Either Morrow or Strohm will play shortstop, and either Morrow, Strohm, or McEwen will play third. Bill Morrow is one of the team's best hitters, so he will fill in where he can.

The outfield of Betz, Montgomery, and Wiley is quite sure, though McEwen, because of his consistency at the bat, or Brink, a long ball hitter, may surprise as a starter. Betz plays first and pitches, so while he is away from right field, Frank Pollard may fill his shoes. Frank clouts the ball a mile, but it's old "Pat Seerey" story—he can't hit a curve ball.

The team is definitely improved from last year, when the Gators won none and lost seven, but their hitting and fielding are not good enough to grant them anything but hope. As Coach Garbark says, "The same men are back with a year's experience, but they still are the same men—".

S'portraits: Golf Rates, Team Planned

Head football coach Bill Daddio is currently recovering from an appendix operation, and seems to be doing a good job of it. Bill, who will be the pro at Oakland Beach golf course at Conneaut Lake this summer, has announced that Allegheny College students can get special rates at the course, either for the remainder of the school year, or for the whole golfing season.

The fee for the rest of the college year, that is until summer school starts, is only a \$5 bill. This rate will let you play any time of the day, any day of the week. A season ticket costs \$15, and is good until the course folds for the winter. If you plan to do much swinging this year, these special rates are one of the best bargains you'll find anywhere. If you are interested, leave your name with Coach Way, and Bill will sign you up.

For you golfers who are really going to concentrate on the sport this season, another bit of information that may be right down your alley. Coach Way would like to see all men who are interested in representing Allegheny in the Annual Invitational Meet to be held May 21 at Oakland, in the gym tomorrow night at eight p.m. Allegheny, who will again be host team this year, would like to put a team in the running that has had the benefit of lots of practice, hence the early call. Let's go golfers, come up to the gym tomorrow and listen in!

Coach Bill Hanson would like all you water-dogs to know that the American Red Cross Waterfront Instructors Course will be offered at the Meadville Y.M.C.A. commencing May 17 and continuing for one week. Anyone is eligible for this course if they are 19 years of age and have completed the Senior Red Cross Course. The Waterfront Course will be given from 7 to 10 in the evening.

This unidentified work of art arrived at the sports desk just a few days ago, and though we are loath to publish such anonymous wit (as per policy), we think maybe Adjusted Sophomore has something.

Open letter to all Pirate Fans:

Dear faithful Pirate fans, please excuse my young aggressive friend, Al Carpenter, for his denunciation of our great baseball club. I am a close friend of his and I realize his emotional instability is great. He is usually a quiet, unassuming, logical individual. But, God help him, at times he loses his head—literally. This was merely one of his more dangerous, serious attacks. As would seem obvious, during these attacks he has no control over himself, his mind or his typewriter. Also, his boss knows what would happen to him if he were to so much as cut one word of his articles. So, all you wonderful millions who warm the Pirates' toes while they are in the cold, cold cellar, please excuse him—he's only a sophomore.

Sincerely,
ONE OF THE BETTER ADJUSTED SOPHOMORES.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

Al Carpenter

INDIES, CHI RHOS, SHOW SOFTBALL POWER

STANDINGS

	W.	L.
Phi Gamma Delta	2	0
Independents	2	0
Delta Tau Delta	2	1
Alpha Chi Rho	1	1
Phi Delta Theta	1	1
Phi Kappa Psi	1	2
Theta Chi	0	2
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	0	2

This afternoon's softball action will put an end to the first-place tie between the favored Phi Gams and the powerful Independents as the two undefeated teams clash on Montgomery Field at 5:30. Jim Hall, the Fijis' most effective hurler thus far, will probably start, as will Bill

Keener, winner of both Independent victories.

The highly-touted Phi Delts were handed an ignominious defeat at the hands of an obscure Alpha Chi Rho nine. The victors emerged out of the dark with a strong pitcher, Johnny Henderson, and a sharp-hitting ball club that tanned their opponents decisively, 13-7. Phil MacFarland had little success in silencing the rattling bats of the Main Streeters, and his teammates, after a mislead-

(Continued on Page 4)

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Ode To Dem Bums

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Now we are engaged in a great argument, testing whether any umpire so conceited and dictating can long endure. We are met on a great battlefield of that argument (Ebets Field). We have come to dedicate a portion of that field as a final resting place of those who here gave

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their false teeth that all umpires might die. It is altogether fitting and proper that we should do this. Even if the graves will spoil the infield grass.

But, in a larger sense, we cannot dedicate, we cannot consecrate, we cannot hit, we cannot run, we cannot pitch ———, we cannot hallow this ground. The ground-keeper won't let us. The brave men, living and dead, who struggled here, have desecrated it, far above our poor power to add or detract. The world will little note, nor long remember, what we say here, but it can never forget what they did here (Ooooo Mein Gott, those arguments!!!). It is for us the living, rather, to be dedicated here to the

(Continued on page 4)

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Allegheny Alum's Book Produced On National Network

"We Shook the Family Tree," an entertaining book by Hildegard Dolson, will be presented on the Reader's Digest program tomorrow at 10 p.m. over a national hook-up.

Miss Dolson was a member of the class of '30 at Allegheny. Since then she has been a free lance writer in New York. She has done stories for New Yorker and Mademoiselle, and collaborated on a play. She is a native of Franklin.

In the chapters on Allegheny, Miss Dolson mentions many familiar names and places on campus.

STOLEN DIARY

(Continued from page 1)

tor Quartette" entertained. Big day tomorrow—three concerts.

Sunday, April 25

Morning and afternoon performances in Wesley Methodist Church. Outside of one number, all went well. Quick jaunt to Waynesburg made lighter by the magical music of Dick Conrad's mouth organ. Fine feed at Vera Lee Hampton's mansion, followed by fine concert featuring Stan Shellgren, guest soloist. Arrived back at Allegheny at 3 a.m. very tired, but well satisfied.

All agreed that "Giz" Daniels was the best entertainer, and Ev Koester the biggest worrier (lip-stick on robe).

P. S.: My name mentioned in entirely different light on way home.

ODE TO DEM BUMS

(Continued from page 3)

unfinished work which they who fought here have thus far so ignobly advanced. It is rather for us to be here dedicated to the great task remaining before us—that from these honored toothless we take increased devotion to that cause for which they gave their last measure of devotion—that we here highly resolve that these toothless shall not have de-plated themselves in vain—that this ball club, under Durocher, shall have 100 complete sets of gold teeth, and that government of the umpires, by the umpires, and for the umpires shall perish from the earth.

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May Pole Dance Feature of Crowning

The annual May queen crowning will be held on Bentley Lawn on Saturday, May 15, at 3 p.m. A may pole dance will be given by members of Orchestis and the modern dance classes in honor of May queen Mary Louise Fulton and her court. A formal dinner will be held in Brooks following the coronation and a formal dance will be given that evening. Sunday afternoon Phi Delta Theta will give a reception in honor of the queen and her court.

OPEN HOUSES

(Continued from page 1)

"2—For two-thirds of each year the home of the student is the residence hall. Certainly, entertaining his date there should not be considered wrong. Should the student be required to seek his recreation and entertainment elsewhere?

"3—The manners and conduct of the fraternity would improve with the realization of the presence of women in the house.

"4—There is a definite lack of places for couples to congregate on Sunday nights. Since the Grill is closed and the library is open for only three hours, the students have no place for recreation or studying except in crowded Brooks hall.

"5—Under our present system it is unfair to faculty members to be asked to chaperone a few couples studying or playing bridge.

"We feel that these advantages are great enough to warrant a change, but we welcome any criticisms that anyone may have on the subject."

Among the arguments presented by faculty members against the proposal was that open houses in fraternities would "degenerate into mass petting sessions."

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INTRAMURAL SPORTS

(Continued from page 3)

ing 6-run first inning, found the wicked fast ball of Henderson much to their dis-liking. Johnny, you might say, was just "too much".

This writer's splurge of eloquence about the pitching might of the — quote, "good field-good pitch-no hit", unquote—Delts was thrown back into his crimson face last week. The Phi Gams tore into Ralph Roberts for ten runs in the initial stanza, and continued pounding until they had ground out a 28-4 victory. Ed Rylander matched his brother Bill's home run feat with a three-run blast in the fourth inning, only to have Bill respond with his second circuit blow of the contest, a line drive into deep center field. A feature of the game were the morale-

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lowering catches that the Phi Gam outfielders made.

On Saturday, the Fijis again declared, "we have met the enemy and they are ours." This time it was not as easy, since the Phi Psis did battle on even terms for five innings. Then Jim Hall took over for the winners, and that was that. (I'll get that promotion yet). Bob Carman lifted a drive into the bank in left field for his first home run of the year—and Bob Tiett of the Phi Psis duplicated his act in the third inning. In the fifth, Bill (Mumbles) Keyes tied the score with a four-base hit to right center field.

The Phi Psis were able to declare it a fairly successful week, however. They defeated the Theta Chis, 12-4, with Bob Woods pitching slowly, but quite well. The Delts also lowering the Theta Chi hopes with a 9-6 Friday afternoon victory. An eight-run outburst in the second in-

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ning proved the margin of victory. Paul Randolph led the Delts with a double and two singles in four trips to the plate, and Carpenter uncorked a base-clearing blooper-ball double to deep right field in the big inning.

The Independents presented a powerful offense and a well-balanced defense in presenting the Sigs with their second consecutive black mark, 14-7. Bill Keener pitched very steadily for the victors.

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