THE CAMPUS

OF ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

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A.W.S. Officers Chosen for Year

Deanne Blyth, '48, Elected President; "Tex" Walters, '48, Heads Senior Court

Deanne Blyth, '48, was elected president of Associated Women Students in the elections held last week. Gertrude Walters, '48, as vice-president of A.W.S., will assume the presidency of Senior Court. The duties of recording secretary will be taken over by Jeanne Dahlquist, '49, while Marilyn Schreiber, '50, will be the new corresponding secretary. Ruth Jones, '48, was chosen treasurer.

Miss Blyth, who is a Junior Advisor, is vice-president of Kappa Kappa Gamma social sorority. She has also been active on the **Campus, Kaldron,** A.W.S. publicity committee and in the band and has worked on the Consolidated Relief Fund drive. She said that she hoped each woman student will feel that she is an intrinsic and vital part of the women's governing body. "I will do my best," she added, "to continue the fine work of my predecessors. With my wonderful fellow officers I know that I shall have the help and cooperation needed."

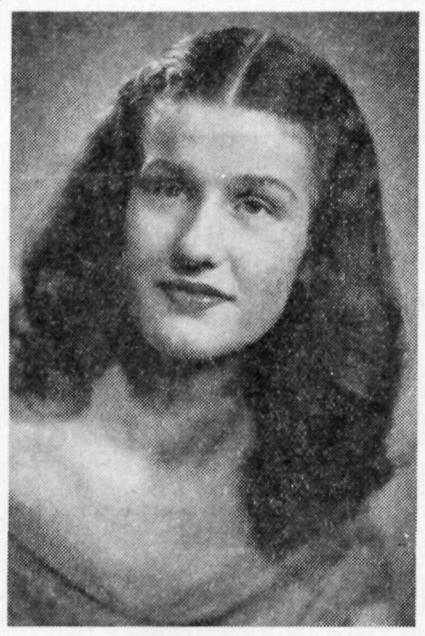
Miss Walters, president of W.A.A., is also president of Alpha Gamma Delta social sorority and Terrapin. She is a member of Outing club, History and Political Science club and secretary of A.U.C.

Secretary of Cwens, Miss Dahlquist is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta social sorority. She is also a member of Outing club and has worked on the **Kaldron** art staff.

Miss Schreiber is in chapel choir and a member of Heelers.

Treasurer of A.C.C., Miss Jones is also a member of Outing club and Alpha Gamma Delta social sorority.

Mary Louise Fulton and Patricia Kiser were elected senior members of the Senate with run-offs between Carol Clark, Dallas Hunt and Harriet Orth. Junior members are Jacqueline Leggett, Hazel Lou McIntosh; sophompore members, Constance Callahan, Beverly Terry and Martha Van der Walle.



Deanne Blyth



Gertrude Walters

M.U.C. Election Begins At Noon March 26 In Brooks

Francis Richmond, '48, Guy Brock, '49, and Richard Hughes, '49, have been named as nominees for the presidency of the Men's Undergraduate Council. The elections will take place in Brooks gymnasium on Wednesday, March 26, from 12 noon to 1:30 p.m. and 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. Run-offs will be held March 27.

For any additional nominations, a petition containing at least 50 names, with no more than ten from each group represented on the M.U.C. council, could be turned in to Elmer Grant, '47, president of the organization, by noon yesterday. Freshmen are ineligible for the office of president.

Serving on the election board are Sumner Nichols, '49, Behrnad Berlowe, '47, and Charles Gibbs, '47.

Former Student Has Art Exhibit In Library Now

An exhibit of both oil paintings and sketches by James F. Valone, first Allegheny college graduate to make a career of painting, is now on display in Reis library.

Valone, a graduate of the class of 1944, is now in his second year at The Cleveland school of art following two years service in the army. He has been awarded various interclass honors in painting, modeling, and color composition.

Mr. Julius A. Miller, head of the Allegheny art department, commented: "Jim's work shows a great deal of promise. He knows he still has a long way to go, but with his wholehearted devotion to art I feel convinced he will make a name in the field."

Local Orchestra Ends C.M.A. Concert Season

Featured at the final concert tomorrow night of the Meadville Orchestral society will be: Eric Coates' "Cinderella Fantasy", Shubert's "Seventh Symphony", and three dances of Smetana's "Bartered Bride".

This will be the orchestra's third appearance on the C. M. A. program. The other concerts were presented by visiting artists. The concert will be given at the Meadville high school auditorium at 8:00.

Singers To Give Two Concerts In Butler Tomorrow

Singers will start on the first of their out-of-town concerts tomorrow afternoon at 12:30. They will go to Butler, Pa., where they will give two performances. The first one is to be at Deshon Hospital. This visit was arranged through the recreational director at the hospital so that the Singers could help in the rehabilitation of disabled veterans.

In the evening at the Butler senior high school, the Singers will present their second performance. It is to be a concert composed entirely of sacred music. It will highlight the Lenten services of the Butler Council of Protestant Churches which is sponsoring the program.

The Singers plan to return to school tomorrow evening. Plans for their spring concert tour will be announced at a later date.

Maxine Taylor Wins First Prize In Wakefield Contest

"We must begin to think of ourselves as citizens of the world. This cannot be legislated upon us." So said Maxine Taylor, '47, in her winning speech at the Wakefield contest last Thursday night. She won first prize of $25 speaking on the topic of "The World Community."

P. M. Balasundaram, '48, was awarded the $15 second prize. He spoke on "Indian Unity." Elizabeth Nichols, '48, won the third prize of $10 speaking on "A Blueprint for Living."

The annual Wakefield Oratorical contest was originated by the will of James A. Wakefield, '90, who bequeathed a fund in honor of the Reverend Samuel Wakefield, D.D.

About Half Of Vets Sign

by Richard Meyer, '50

Peter Meyer, '47, who is chairman of the Meadville chapter of the American Veterans' Committee combined with Walter Heimer, '49, chairman of the legislative-local affairs committee, have just completed this past week a start in the Veteran's drive for increased subsistence.

A poll to determine the expenditures of married and single veterans attending school was taken to provide the House and Senate committees with actual material to observe and study. An itemized list of individual veteran's spendings, no matter how small the item, was secured to accompany the petition for increased subsistence allowances.

Forty percent of Allegheny's veterans signed the petition which included four times as many single veterans as married. Their average expenditures were $88 for single vets living in the college dorm or fraternity houses, and $143 for married veterans, and $96 for single vets living in their own room or apartment. The drive **at present** is demanding $100 for single vets and $125 for married vets; whereas, now it is $65 and $95 respectively.

An extensive letter-writing campaign to local congressmen and members of the Congressional committee was encouraged by the leaders of the movement to create more actual pressure on the problem. This campaign is one that remains open indefinitely, and it is encouraged strongly that every veteran find time to get a letter off explaining the "tight squeeze" he is fighting.

Next week the chairmen of the committees, with much appreciated help, will conduct another poll at Thiel College where again college students will list their expenditures, such as room and food, haircuts and miscellaneous items, and complete another petition. If this succeeds as well as Allegheny's drive, the next step will be Grove City College.

(See photo on page 4)

Drama Students Travel To City During Vacation

Fifteen drama students will spend part of the Easter vacation in New York City for an event-filled, six-day tour of the theater world. The trip, scheduled April 3-8, will take the students to six plays including **Street Scene, Alice in Wonderland** and possibly **Joan of Lorraine** with Ingrid Bergman.

The group will also be present at radio and television broadcasts at the National Broadcasting Studios and an interview has been planned with Miss Margaret Webster, actress and manager of a repertoire company. Visits will also be made to the Museum of Modern Art, a scenic studio and a costume company.

The students will be accompanied by Mr. Paul Kozelka and Mrs. Graham Bird of the drama department. Those planning to make the trip are Betty Crabbs, '47, Carol Kelly, '48, Janet Ryman, '48, Carol Clark, '48, Ardis Kaufman, '48, Nancy Lou Briggs, '48, Barbara Webb, '48, Nancy Garen, '47, Josephine Smith, '48, Estelle Mayers, '48, Renee Binder, '48, Nellie-Marie James, '48, Gloria Shaul, '48, and Melvin Gerseny, '48.

Truman Asks Congress To Aid Greece And Turkey

Proposals for prompt aid to Greece and Turkey and long-range implications centering on the clash between western democracy and totalitarianism were the chief subjects of President Truman's message last Wednesday. Recognized as one of the most important pronouncements ever made by a Chief Executive, the address announced a new foreign policy that might well prove as important for the world as the Monroe Doctrine.

The President asked Congress to approve $400,000,000 aid to the two countries that are the key to the Dardanelles. He asserted, "Should we fail to aid Greece and Turkey in this fateful hour the effect will be far-reaching to the West as well as to the East."

He continued, "I believe that it must be the policy of the United States to support free peoples who are resisting attempted subjugation by armed authorities or by outside pressures.

"This is a serious course upon which we embark. I would not recommend it except that the alternative is much more serious."

President Truman spoke earnestly, gravely; his audience listened with grim attention. When he had finished, they rose and cheered.

An editorial in Izvestia, the official organ of the Soviet government, stated that "We witness a fresh intervention by the United States of America in the affairs of other states."

Moscow was dolled up for the conference of the foreign ministers of the Big Four, which began last Monday. Molotov and Marshall dominated the meeting from the beginning. On only one question was there agreement. The ministers unanimously agreed on the liquidation of the old Prussian state.

Little reaction to President Truman's message was noticed at the conference. In the press, however, criticism was severe—but not more so that many sharp criticisms of American policy in the past. Some of the President's strongest statements were omitted in the reviews. Few writers mentioned that the new policy might mean eventual war with the Soviet Union.

In Washington the response was, on the whole, favorable. However, many government officials asked the question of where the policy would lead the United States in the future, the expense that it would require, and what effect it would have upon the United Nations.

The message was an announce-

(Continued on page 4)

Slate For A.U.C. Is Made Known

Election To Be Held March 26; All Petitions Must Be In By March 21

Charles Thompson, '49, Clifford Smoot, '49, and Leake Bevil, '48, have been named as candidates for the office of president of the Allegheny Undergraduate Council, it was announced today by David Johnson, '47, president of the body.

Petitions for additional candidates must be in the hands of Elmer Grant or Melvin Furman, '47, not later than Friday at 6:00 p.m. Petitions must list at least 100 names of those backing the candidate with not more than 25 members from any one fraternity or sorority.

The election will be held Wednesday, March 26 in Brooks gymnasium from 12 noon to 1:30 and from 2:30 to 8:00 p.m. In case of a tie, run-offs will be held March 27. Speeches will be made in assembly by the candidates.

Ballots for class officers will be cast at the same time, March 26, in Brooks gymnasium. Sample ballots will be available by Monday, March 24. Nominations will be made at the class meetings to be held as follows:

Freshman meeting: Today, 4:30 p.m., Playshop.

Sophomore meeting: Tomorrow, 4:30 p.m., Alden hall.

Junior meeting: Friday, 4:30 p.m., Alden hall.

May Day Elections To Be Held On Monday

Plans for the election of the members of the May Day Court have been disclosed by Gertrude Walters, '48, president of the Women's Athletic Association. The election, under the direction of the W.A.A., will be held in Brooks gymnasium on Monday, March 24, at the following hours: 12:30-1:30, 2:30-5:30, and 6:45-7:30. If necessary, there will be a run-off election on Tuesday, March 25, at the same hours.

The May Day Court consists of nine Allegheny women, six from the senior class and one from each of the three other classes. The woman receiving the highest number of votes in the senior class will be May Queen, attended by the other five seniors. The three class winners will be Charm Queens of their respective classes.

Voting is for both men and women. There will be no nominees. Any girl on campus is eligible for a vote. She should have charm, personality, sociability and attractiveness.

Information About Flu Given By Byers

Although 270 office calls were recorded last week at Hammett Health Center, only 63 of these were diagnosed as "flu" cases, according to Dr. Robert Byers, college physician. There was some overflow of students in the infirmary earlier in the week, but the peak of the epidemic is past.

Of the flu cases, 16 had received shots and only five of these remained in the infirmary, said Dr. Byers. He added that there were probably an equal number of people who had the flu but did not report to the infirmary. Compared with last year's spring variety of flu, this year's has been a lighter type requiring usually five days to recuperate, whereas many students were bed-ridden from eight to ten days last year.

Classified as "lifesavers" by Dr. Byers were Nurses Aides Margaret Clement, '50, June Travers, '48, Mary Lou Griffiths, '48, Margaret McKay, '47, Catherine Anderson, '48, Suzanne Lachman, '47, Jean Singley, '47, and Nancy Sloane, '50, who proved a big help during the "full house" at Hammett.

Wear Green Tomorrow

All women planning to attend the St. Patrick's Day dinner in Brooks hall dining room tomorrow evening are asked to wear a touch of the traditional green. Barbara Davies, '48, is chairman of decorations with the residents of Tarbell house as her committee.

Alden Hall Disected

by Lucille Salitan, '48

As one walks through the halls of Alden, halls filled with cabinets containing ancient rocks and odd specimens hanging from the walls, one feels the presence of people at work; human energy being used to gain knowledge about the oldest and most noble study—the science of life. From the amoeba to the human being these budding scientists explore the elements of life. For long hours they peer through microscopes at the fantastic world of bacteria, or work at wooden tables with knives and forceps in their hands dissecting a chick or cat.

One enters the seminar room where a Physiology class is being held, a student will be lecturing on one of the chapters from the book. Each day a different student leads the class in discussion. Mr. Hodgson answers questions, but the majority of the hour is run by the students themselves. There are no tests and no final. It is a course for those who are interested in knowledge, not grades. All of Mr. Hodgson's classes are run on the same principle; the student gets out of a course what he put into it. The Pre-Med can learn the important details which he must know and a Psychology major the theories and generalities.

In the Genetics class Mr. Ogilvie lectures once a week on the different phases of sex and marriage. In this course there is an hour test, a final exam and a term paper to be written.

Embriology, another course by Mr. Ogilvie, is one lecture and two labs a week. They study the embryo of the chick and the pig, but not the human for there are no specimens. The Human Anatomy course has no labs because there is no cadaver. There is a lack of professors in the department and at present there is no one with enough time to take over a lab.

There are cosmic experiments go-

(Continued on page 4)

THE CAMPUS

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So Runs Hope

Our Sports staff in conjunction with the Athletic Departmen has come forth with something new— an outstanding athlete award. Stressing sportsmanship, ability and interest in academic achievement, the award, which is to be given annually, is but another step forward in the steady progress of the athletics at Allegheny.

The engagement of Bill Daddio as football coach came as a surprise to most of the campus and elicited any number of varied comments. However, one cannot help but mark it as progress. If Allegheny is going to have a football team, it should be one that can compare favorably with other colleges of the same calibre. The material is here— the kind of material necessary for an Allegheny football team. Not brawny athletes whose whole life is athletics, with a capital A, but all-around good students, good sports and men of fine character. This is the kind of man and the kind of athlete that has always frequented the halls of Allegheny. This is the kind of man that still does. With the kind of training that the great Pittsburgh end and professional star, whose whole career has been football, can give, these men should be developed into great Gators. So runs opinion— and hope.

Opportunities

On the bulletin boards in Bentley hall are a great many pieces of paper. If you will notice, these bulletin boards are seldom swamped with crowds of students, eager for the latest news of social events or election returns. Yet they contain a great deal that is valuable, much that if given a try would have a far reaching effect. On these bulletin boards are news of scholarships, fellowships, essays. At this you may turn away in disgust. Four years of school is enough for anybody, especially for you; besides, those things are hard to get. Yet if more students would read the Bentley bulletin boards, they might find some piece of paper which would catch their eye. There you will find everything from graduate assistantships to essay contests such as $750 American and British Commonwealth Association, offer information about which may be found elsewhere in this issue. There are fellowships in fine arts, theology, political administration— every field that one could think of.

Graduate studies are hard, yes, but we feel sure there are more students at Allegheny who could do the work and gain from it much if they once began to experience, as Mr. Benjamin puts it, "the adventure of learning." As for the essay contests, what if you don't win any of the prizes. The striving would be there, as Robert Browning, the poet, would tell you. Impractical? Perhaps. Idealistic? We suppose. Still— too bad more people don't read those bulletin boards in Bentley hall.

Let's Turn Out

Turn outs for elections have been very poor, it is reported. Only 144 women voted in the Senate election and a comparatively small number in the A.W.S. election. More important elections are coming up this week— A.U.C., M.U.C., May Court, Class officers. Is the student majority lazy or indifferent? It requires only a minute to vote. Can't we set aside a minute to cast our vote for the president of the entire student body? Or is that asking too much?

LETTERS To The EDITOR

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 authors will be withheld by the staff upon request.

Dear Editor:

I had a letter the other day from an ex-Alleghenian who wrote about the big publicity splash that Bill Daddio had in the out of town newspapers. Allegheny is really putting herself on the map of top notch colleges by hiring a man as big in his field as Daddio. That is a very good thing, but what does it mean for the future Allegheny?

The immediate result is that there are five full-time instructors in the men's physical education department, and I have no doubt in my mind they are all needed. But what of the academic fields? The history department has three full-time men, physics two, psychology three, sociology two, chemistry three; in fact the only departments with as many men are English, speech and drama. Physics, sociology, psychology — these are departments that need to be enlarged in view of present world affairs. They are the fields of knowledge that are now taking predominance over ancient Greek and Latin. The men trained in these subjects are the ones that are vitally needed to push ahead with new ideas to the solution of some of the problems with which we are faced today. A

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Ginny Is Also Called Mrs. Farkaly

by Deenie Rassas, '50

Between phone calls and the big business deals of Brooks, I managed to get an interview with Ginny, the switchboard operator. Ginny has been telephone operator for five and a half years. As she puts it, "I came with the new addition to Brooks." She is all for the job and likes it very much.

When she isn't at the switchboard, Ginny is known as Mrs. John P. Farkaly, homemaker. She is the mother of one son, Bill, who is a student at Kent State university in Ohio. Bill was just discharged from the Air Corps in December. Just watching Ginny's face when she speaks of him is enough evidence that Bill is her pride and joy. Mr. Farkaly is employed by the J. C. Penney Company.

Ginny, who came to Meadville from Pittsburgh seven years ago, lists her favorite pastime as listening to records. She goes for classical records in a big way. Homemaking is something else she likes. Mrs. F. is an all around person— good switchboard operator and good wife and mother.

Yankees Request Southerners To Head Homeward

To the campus of the 1850's came a number of young men from Louisiana, Mississippi, Tennessee and Virginia. As political lines became more and more sharply drawn in the nation over the slavery question, tension mounted in the halls and classrooms. After the firing of Ft. Sumpter, rash words were spoken on both sides. In great indignation a meeting of the Northern students was called. The ultimatum issued was, "Retract, or leave within 24 hours for your homes!"

The Southern blood was heated and, making no apology, the boys from below the Mason-Dixon line left for home. On April 20 the students gathered in force and James E. Stubbs, a stalwart six-footer, carried the Stars and Stripes into the tower of Bentley hall. That same afternoon 78 of Allegheny's daring sons enlisted to become defenders of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, and later of the Union.

The ladies of Meadville presented the company with a flag among whose silver stars was the inscription, "Our Country Forever." Each soldier received a tiny flag of silk to wear on his coat. The weeks were then spent in drilling with occasional parades on Chestnut street to display the martial bearing of the men.

On June 11, the company, later known officially as Company I, 39th Regiment, 10th Reserve, Pennsylvania Volunteers, gathered on the campus for a farewell program. The parting injunction of the president of the college was: "Come back with the flag, boys, or come back wrapped in its folds."

The group went to Camp Wilkins, set up on the Allegheny County fair grounds, east of Pittsburgh. The men slept on stoic couches of planks and ate hard tack, salt port, beans and coffee, with occasional delicacies such as fresh beef, potatoes, soup and baker's bread. "It would be utterly impossible to again muster such a lot of greenhorns," one Alleghenian wrote in his diary.

In October the regiment was ordered across into Virginia to assist in keeping "all quiet on the Potomac". They engaged in battles at Chickahominy, Bull Run, South Mountain and the Rappahannock. The casualties in the three years were: killed and mortally wounded, 26; wounded, 36; died, 8; discharged for disability, 25.

Loyal Irish Support Green As Orangemen Appear

As in the 1860's revolution was brewing on the campus during the past week. The trouble was between the Orangemen and the loyal Irish. So said Jim Jenkins, Phil Senff, and other representative students. Yes, St. Patrick's Day rolled around again and all loyal sons of the kind old gentleman who chased the snakes out of Erin arose to the occasion. Kelly green decorated all classrooms and other shades of green made brave but futile attempts to look Irish. Mr. Senff, for example, appeared in numerous shades of green featured in his tie, shirt and coat.

But the Orangemen loomed their ugly heads, causing the Irish Alleghenians to remember the words to the old ballad, "For they're hangin' men and women for the wearin' of the green", and tremble with fear. Here and there a spot of orange appeared. Mr. Jenkins showed his political affiliations by sporting an orange bow tie, while even certain faculty members did likewise.

Few students, greenmen or orangemen, remembered the origin of the custom. Back in 1688 when England passed through the "Glorious Revolution" and William and Mary ascended the throne, there were those who still supported the fallen monarch, James II. These people lived mostly in that spot of paradise known as the "Emerald Isle". As their traditional color, symbolic of the support they gave to old James in exile in France, they chose the green that dominated the countryside of their native land.

William II was a member of the House of Orange, royal line of the Dutch state. To signify their willingness to stand behind the new ruler, some Irishmen and Englishmen took to wearing orange.

So at Allegheny on Monday the old custom came to life again. But when Tuesday came, the green or orange ties, sweaters and handkerchiefs were put away for another year and a truce was called.

Sure and begorra, it was . . .

Phi Delt-Phi Gam Formal At Beach Club Saturday

One hundred and fifty couples are expected to attend the **Phi Delt-Phi Gam** formal at the Beach Club at Conneaut Lake this Saturday night.

Johnny Martin's orchestra from Greenville will play.

The dance is strictly formal.

Alpha Chi Omega announces the installation of the following officers on Monday evening: president, Natalie Mosher; vice president, Joan Siegley; recording secretary, Charlotte McClelland; corresponding secretary, Harriet Orth; treasurer, Ann Edsall.

On Monday night the chapter pledged Jean Thomas, '48.

Week-end guest of **Alpha Gamma Delta** was Betty Schulmeister, ex'48.

Alpha Xi Delta held an open house during the intermission of the dance on Saturday evening. Chaperons for the event were Mr. and Mrs. Cordier. Miss Agnes Kollitz and Mr. William Hanson were special guests.

The chapter announces the engagement of Ruth Fenn, '45, to Lawrence H. Starman, Jr., of Milliken college.

The Independent Women's Association held a tea for women faculty members Sunday afternoon.

Kappa Kappa Gamma announces the pledging of Alice Evans, '49. Marjorie Matson, field secretary of the fraternity, is visiting the chapter this week.

A party was held in the rooms after the dance on Saturday evening.

Theta Upsilon held a radio party at the Grill on Friday evening. Chaperons for the event were Mr. and Mrs. Kozelka, and Miss Agnes Kollitz; special guests were Miss Marjorie Kirk, Mr. Glenn Timmons, and Mr. William Hanson.

The chapter held open house during the intermission of the dance on Saturday evening. Miss Laila Skinner and Mr. John Hulburt were chaperons for the occasion, with Mr. and Mrs. Ford as special guests.

The pledges of **Delta Tau Delta** held a radio party for the actives on Friday evening. In charge of the party was Fred Antoun, pledge president. Chaperons for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Garbark and Miss Mildred Ann Ditty.

Phi Delta Theta announces the marriage of James Schultz to Dorothy Koster, **Alpha Chi Omega,** on Saturday afternoon.

The chapter held open house at the intermission of the dance on Saturday evening. Mrs. Robert Koenig was chaperon for the event.

Sunday dinner guests of the chapter were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Begin, Ruth Pidgeon, Betty Baum, Marjorie Matson, and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Andres. Thomas Hooper was a week-end visitor.

Special dinner guest of **Phi Gamma Delta** on Sunday was T. W. Thoburn, class of '14.

Phi Kappa Psi held a radio party on Friday evening. Chaperons for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Werner.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon announces the birth of a baby boy to Mr. and Mrs. Don Mong, '48.

Organizations wanting publicity in the **Campus** should have the information in to the **Campus** office, third floor Bentley, by 10 p.m. Monday at the latest. It would be appreciated if articles were turned in Sunday if possible.

Essay Contest Is Open To All Undergraduates

"Respect for the Individual Man —Democracy in America and the British Commonwealth" is the subject chosen for the essay contest sponsored by the American and British Commonwealth Association, Inc., with the cooperation of the **Atlantic Monthly.**

The subject may be approached from the point of view of the contestant's major field of interest or from an entirely personal viewpoint. The prizes offered are: $750, first prize; $350, second prize; $150, third prize.

Open to any undergraduate student, the contest is called "a very worthwhile thing" by Dean Cuthbert C. Hurd. The judges include: Robert B. Stewart, dean, Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy, Tufts college; Charles H. McIlwain, professor emeritus of government, Harvard university; Edward A. Weeks, editor, **Atlantic Monthly.**

The essay should consist of not less than 4000 nor more than 7000 words. The basis for selection will be significant thought based on a study of source material, interest of presentation and literary quality. The essay should be mailed to American British Essay Committee, 8 Arlington St., Boston, Mass., postmarked not later than June 15. Further information may be obtained from the bulletin board outside of Dean Hurd's office in Bentley hall.

THEY DO SAY

The answers to this week's question, "What is your opinion on the naming of Bill Daddio as football coach?", are of a general nature. The cross-section of the students polled was almost entirely in accord on this issue. Most of them felt that it would promote greater interest in the team in and around Meadville.

The replies made were repeated by many students and most preferred to remain anonymous. They do say:

Being a Meadville boy, I know quite a bit about Daddio's reputation in football. Since he is a Meadville product, I know the town will back the team a lot better and show a lot more interest than it did last year.

I've read a lot about Daddio and I saw him play for Pitt. If he coaches as well as he played and gets everyone's cooperation, football will be on the upgrade. He will need the cooperation.

I don't know too much about football, but from what I've read about him, he should do all right. I wish him all the luck in the world.

I hope he succeeds here as he did at Pitt.

Meadville will back the team to the limit. If we only get some more student support for the team, things should go very nicely next year.

There's a fine nucleus for a fine team next year. I hope he can do something with it.

It shows that the school is interested in the team and is trying to build a stronger team.

Here's hoping it gets us what we've been waiting for— a winning team.

The team was plagued by too many injuries last year. Allegheny will have a tough squad if the same thing doesn't bother them this year.

It's been Daddio's dream to coach at Allegheny and have a winning team. I think he can and will have his dream come true.

Sherman, '41, Spoke Tuesday For Psychology Club

"How the returning veterans are helped back to civilian work and their reactions" was the text of Mr. Robert Sherman's talk to the Psychology club last Tuesday evening.

Mr. Sherman, a graduate of Allegheny, class of 1941, spoke from his first hand experience in the college veteran's office.

Dr. L. Guest, professor of psychology at Penn State will speak at the April meeting.

Election of club officers was held.

Dr. Shoemaker Talks To Campus Groups On Religion

"Man must be governed by God or he will be ruled by tyrants," said the Rev. Samuel Shoemaker, D.D., in quoting William Penn. Dr. Shoemaker spoke on the topic "How Can We Find Faith in God?" in the Ford chapel, Monday at 8:15 p.m.

Dr. Shoemaker, who visited the campus for "Religion in Life Week" went on to say that life is the question, religion the answer. He suggested in an examination of each individual's faith that he ask himself these questions: do you value your academic, personal and political freedom; what do you make of life? "Sin is any barrier between you and God or you and anyone else," Dr. Shoemaker concluded.

Tuesday evening the noted author and religious leader spoke on "Is Prayer Work?" For today's assembly program he chose the topic "What Shall I Do with My Iife?" Dr. Shoemaker was also guest of honor at two teas and held personal interviews with students.

The annual Religious Emphasis Week is sponsored by the Allegheny Christian Council.

Donaldson Wins Tourney

Wes Donaldson, senior, and representative of Phi Gamma Delta, won two of three games from teammate Dave Meyers to become Allegheny's handball champion.

Twenty men entered the tournament which was governed by straight elimination rules, and in the semi-finals Donaldson beat Joe Gray in two games, while Meyers took Bill Kees in the same number of tries.

The first game of the finals went to Meyers 24-22, as he came from behind to tie the score at 20-20, deuce. Neither man was up to par on his left-handed shots and this factor made the game considerably slower than their usual brand. In the second and third games Donaldson succeeded in slowing down the pace and running up considerable leads. The second game ended with Donaldson on the high end of a 21-18 count. The final game proved the most exciting as to the quality and variety of shots, however Meyers' initial serves were continually off, forcing him to ease up on the second try and thus giving Donaldson the offensive advantage.

Wes started his handball game on this court in 1941 and was a contender in the '42 tournament. Uncle Sam defeated him 21-0 by calling him into the service before the tournament was finished. Meyers learned the game at the Cleveland Athletic Club and, as he is but a sophomore, will be a real challenger for the next two years.

Donaldson claimed his victory was due to more experience on the Allegheny court, but it was easy to see his knowledge of the angles and his determination in returning some almost impossible shots also helped to make him the college court king.

Seibert Downs Nichols To Win Ping-Pong Honors

The annual M.U.C. pingpong tournament was played in Brooks gym last Friday and Saturday with Bob Siebert, S.A.E. representative, emerging victorious.

Siebert gained the crown by defeating Sum Nichols 3 games to 1 in a best-out-of-5 match. In the third game of the match, Nichols overcame an 18-12 lead to win what would have been the winning game. However, Bob regained his form in the fourth game to achieve his victory.

In the semi-finals, it was Siebert over Barney Radov, and Nichols over Paul Miller.

Twelve representatives of various Allegheny fraternities were entered in the contest, along with four campus freshmen. P. M. Balasundaram, representing the Alden Men, proved that America isn't the only country where ping-pong is a favorite sport.

General chairman for the event was Forman Bullock who was well satisfied with the clean rivalry and sportsmanship shown throughout the tournament. "However," Bullock stated, "before next year's contest rolls around, I suggest that each of Allegheny's fraternities acquire new ping-pong tables."

Outstanding Athlete To Be Awarded Trophy

by Cliff Smoot, '48

One wintry day last February, the mailman delivered to the office of Director of Athletics H. P. Way a large package containing an impressive 30-inch trophy. It came straight from the office of Jack Dempsey, Director of Sports for the Adam Hat Co. and one time world's heavy-weight champion.

The inscription on the trophy will read: Jack Dempsey, Adam Hat Sports Trophy, Allegheny College, Outstanding Athlete, 1947.

TROPHY NON-COMMERCIAL

Allegheny's outstanding athlete will be selected at elections to be sponsored by the Sporting Page of the **Campus** and the Athletic Department late in May. The award will be made at the senior awards assembly, June, 1947.

In the accompanying letter to Mr. Way, Jack Dempsey said, "This trophy is now your property and the responsibility of seeing that the outstanding athlete receives it rests with you. Please do not hesitate writing me if I can be of any help."

The Sporting Page of the **Campus** cordially invites and strongly urges letters commenting on the selection of Allegheny's "outstanding athlete". Please address correspondence to Outstanding Athlete Editor, Sports Page, **Campus.**

THE "X" GOES WHERE?

In the selection of the outstanding athlete, voters should keep in mind the following requisites:

1. The players contribution to the sports in which he has participated. Team players should have athletic ability to forward the score and the teamwork of the squad; they should have a reputable list of accomplishments on the field of their sports. They should be steady players, fighting hard all the time; not being discouraged even in the face of loss.

2. Does the player have the will to win which pushes him above and beyond his normal ability? The outstanding athlete should possess a personality and cooperative spirit which enables him to get along with the rest of his team-mates. Does he tend to make the rest of the squad members want to win just as much as he does?

3. An outstanding athlete should be the outstanding performer both on and off the field. He should observe training rules not only the day of the game, but also during the entire season of practice and play. Does he have habits all year which will make him true varsity material when the season rolls around? Is his initial purpose in attending college getting an education, or participating in some sport?

"THOU CANST NOT THEN BE FALSE——"

Elections are a sore spot in campus life. Let us make a sincere attempt to select the real outstanding performer rather than the best liked or most popular player.

"To thine own self be true——"

THE WOMAN'S SIDE

by Foster and Brewster

Results of the WAA basketball tournament up to date are as follows: Freshman team 1 trounced team 4; Junior team 6 defeated team 8; and Sophomore team 5 defeated team 7. Three games were played Monday and three more are scheduled for tonight. Teams are requested to check with the schedule on Brooks bulletin board.

Good news for defeated teams!! there will be a consolation tournament to give all teams an extra chance for first place!

Terrapin will meet regularly Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 7:30.

Recreational swimming will be resumed on Monday and Wednesday evenings from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m.

Plans for the election of the May Day Court members have been formulated. Elections will be held on Monday in Brooks gym and Tuesday if necessary. Refer to the article on first page for complete information.

Tuesday Winner Plays Sigs Friday For Championship

There was little change in the intramural basketball league this week. The Phi Psis knocked off the rest of their competition in League 1 and the Phi Gams did likewise in League 2 to take their respective championships in the second half. These two teams will meet on Tuesday, March 18, for the championship of the second round with the winner of that game playing the Sigs for the championship on Friday, March 21.

In the scoring column, flashy Jack Reddecliff, of Caflisch 2, took the scoring lead away from his team mate Bob Wood. Reddecliff had 72 points and Wood had 69. Rog Bailey of the Has Beens was third with 57 points.

The final standings:

League 1

Phi Kappa Psi	4	0
Phi Delta Theta	3	1
Theta Chi	2	2
Alden Men	1	3
Alpha Chi Rho	0	4

League 2	W	L
Phi Gamma Delta	5	0
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	4	1
Has Beens	3	2
Caflisch 2	2	3
Caflisch 1	1	4
Delta Tau Delta	0	5

Individual scoring:

Reddecliff, Caflisch 2	72
Wood, Caflisch 2	69
Bailey, Has Beens	57
Chellegren, SAE	53
Hollenbeck, Has Beens	52
Kraft, SAE	48
Stanton, Theta Chi	42
Horton, Delts	40
Radow, Phi Psi	37
J. Betz, Phi Gam	35
May, Phi Gam	35
Parker, Caflisch 2	34
Stone, Alden	33
Donner, Theta Chi	33
Feisley, Phi Delt	30

Eight Tennis Matches Played Here This Spring

Coach Way is working with his 1947 tennis team in Montgomery gym in the afternoons during the week waiting for the weather to clear up so the outdoor workouts can start on the courts. Captain Charlie Hileman will number among other returning lettermen along with Radov, Pollard, and Steinle. The Gators will bring their racquets into play in fourteen matches against such formidable opponents as Duquesne, Pitt, Western Reserve, and a host of other colleges from Ohio, New York, and Pennsylvania. The local tennis fans will be able to take in eight of the matches which will be played in Meadville.

The trackmen are also working in Montgomery gym in the afternoons. Under the supervision of Coach Werner the potential candidates for this year's track team are spending their time getting in physical condition. Carl Roemer, returning letterman, will be strong in the field events and Stride will strengthen the half-milers. Most of the candidates are freshmen and of the 25 or 30 men who reported for the initial practices most of them have had high school experience. The fleet-footed Gators will engage six other schools in meets entertaining three of them at Meadville.

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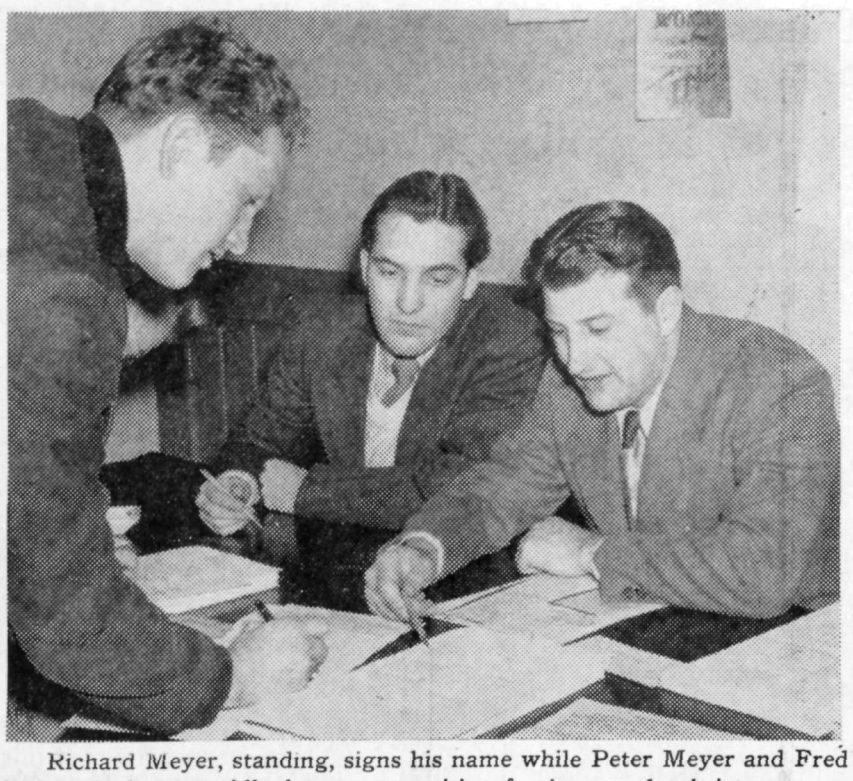

Richard Meyer, standing, signs his name while Peter Meyer and Fred Antoun look on as Allegheny vets petition for increased subsistence.

TRUMAN ASKS AID

(Continued from page 1)

ment to the entire world that the United States would from here on play the part of a bold leader, and it was a warning to the Soviet Union that this country is ready to "contain" Russian expansion.

While President Truman's message held the limelight for news of the week, history was made elsewhere. In the Holy Land last week there were two attempts to run the British blockade. A ship manned by a volunteer crew of 21 Americans sailed from New York, took on 900 illegal immigrants and headed for Palestine. Intercepted at Haifa, the Americans were jailed on charges of aiding illegal immigration and the passengers were deported to Cyprus.

Another vessel dumped 800 refugees into the pounding surf near Gaza where they swam ashore and were met by buses. The buses were stopped by British authorities, but numbers of the refugees escaped over the desert.

President Manuel A. Roxas, president of the Philippines, signed a 99-year agreement with Paul V. McNutt, retiring United States ambassador, to allow America 15 military bases on the islands as well as communications and navigation facilities. President Roxas has a great admiration for the United States and has based his whole policy on strong cooperation with this country.

Brooklyn's beloved Dodgers were defeated by a Panama team, 7-6, last week on their Cuba-Venezuela-Panama tour. They have also found that the Ebbets Field audience is mild compared to the wild Latin-Americans who almost commit mayhem in their enthusiasm.

The British Conservatives, their guns blazing, opened an attack on the Labor Government's economic program last week. Led by Winston Churchill, they denounced the "socialistic" policies. Said he, "Either the Socialists must go down in a measureless crash, with their party flags nailed tightly to the mast, and carry our country with them, or make an effort to free industry and enterprise from the trammels in which they have become entangled." Mr. Churchill's "no confidence" vote was defeated 374 to 198.

ALDEN HALL DISECTED

(Continued from page 1)

ing on in the Foods and Nutrition class. The students are trying to prove the correlation of the basic metabolism with the electrical conductivity of the body. They are also plotting manic depression cycles to see if there is any connection to the basic metabolism. This is very important to the caloric intake necessary to sustain life.

In Bacteriology and Special Biology, two of Mr. Darling's courses, the students do tests with different disease bacteria to find out how safe or unsafe it is to eat such common things as hamburgers, chocolate, ice cream or milk. It's highly important work keeping the public free from harmful bacteria, and long hours of testing are necessary before accurate information can be obtained.

The work in Alden is serious and interesting, but the average student doesn't remain long in the department unless he has a great deal of perseverance and curiosity for the tedious task of discovering the elements of life and the causes of disease.

Letters To The Editor

(Continued from page 2)

good football team is a strong stimulus for school spirit, but why not put first things first?

If there were only enough money to hire one top man, why not where it was most sorely needed? This is above all an institution of learning, not a glorified athletic club. If the administration plans to hire more big men for the smaller departments, then the move is justified, but if not, we will build our new stadium, and our strong team and the ivory tower will be more secure than ever. Daddio in football is equivalent to Leon Henderson for Economics or Max Lerner for History. Many of our professors are excellent, but we need more men just as good. Instead of going into the new era of education we are moving back to the good old days of 1910, when college was so much fun and frolic. But, here is one difference between then and now . . . now the atom bomb is slowly ticking away the minutes of civilization!

—Lucille Salitan.

Jones Provides Music For Cwens

Tulips, windmills and Dutch shoes will decorate the Phi Kappa Psi house Friday evening, March 21, for the annual dance for freshman women sponsored by the Cwens. Larry Jones and his orchestra will furnish the music. The admission for the dance, which will continue from 9:00 to 12:00 p.m., is 50 cents a couple.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Capt M. D. Benda of the U. S. Marine Corps will visit the campus tomorrow in the interest of Marine Corps officer procurement through Platoon Leaders Classes.

These classes are open to freshmen as well as sophomores and juniors, and those selected are enlisted in the Marine Corps Reserve (Inactive). Students enlisted when freshmen or sophomores attend two summer training periods prior to graduation, while juniors attend only the advanced summer training period. A summer training period lasts six weeks. No military training is required during the academic year of enrollment. After successful completion of the required periods of military training and after graduation from college, Platoon Leaders are eligible for appointment to the commissioned rank of Second Lieutenant, U. S. Marine Corps Reserve.

Those men students interested in obtaining more information about this program are requested to make appointments for interviews with Captain Benda through Dean Levely's office.

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