THE CAMPUS

OF ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

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A.U.C. Backs "Americans United"

Schultz Announces New Faculty

"Three new faculty appointments to the department of mathematics, social science and dramatics, will become effective September 1, 1946," President John R. Schultz announced today.

Mr. Marion T. Bird, assistant professor of mathematics, Mrs. Graham G. Bird, assistant professor dramatics, and Mr. William C. Lawton, instructor in economics and sociology, are the newly appointed faculty members.

MR. BIRD attended Illinois Wesleyan and received his Ph.D. from the University of Illinois. He taught for two years at Southwestern college in Winfield, Kansas, and was an instructor for one year at the University of Wisconsin. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi, Sigma Xi, Pi Mu Epsilon, American Mathematical Society, Mathematical Association of America, American Statistical Society, and American Association of University Professors.

MR. WILLIAM LAWTON, born in Scranton, Pennsylvania, attended Rutgers university., University of Texas, and Louisiana State university. He was a social science teacher at Higgins, Texas, high school; a teaching fellow at Louisiana State university; a teacher of social science at Coleman, Texas, high school and at Edinburg, Texas, high school; and an instructor at the University of Houston, Texas. Mr. Lawton was a member of Tritelion Lodge, social fraternity at Rutgers university.

MRS. BIRD, formerly an artist, received her degree from the Yale drama school and is at present head of the speech and drama department of Marietta college, Marietta, Ohio. She has also served on the staff of Cain Park theater, Cleveland Heights, Ohio.

Anne Hartman Announces A.W.S. Activities Board

Anne Hartman, newly elected president of A.W.S., announces new members of the A.W.S. activities board. Heads of the committees are as follows: social, Patricia Watts, '48; publicity, Jean Jarvis, '48; house, Nancy Simpson, '48; music, Ann Boyd, '48; program, June Traver, '48; town girl representative, Barbara Dunham, '48; library, Janet Molvie, '48; and fire marshall, Jean Longanecker, '48.

Mr. A. E. Ogilvie Suffers Attack

Mr. Albert E. Ogilvie suffered a heart attack at noon last Thursday. Taken to Spencer hospital in Meadville, where he is expected to remain for several weeks, Mr. Ogilvie can receive no visitors. Mail, however, can be addressed to him at Room 204, Spencer hospital.

Mr. Chester A. Darling will take over his zoology, and food and nutrition classes. Mr. Dale E. Thomas will replace Mr. Ogilvie as instructor of genetics. Mr. Ogilvie will not be able to teach this summer.

Outing Club Chooses Shanor

Dick Shanor, '48, was elected president of the Outing club at the organization's recent meeting.

Other officers elected were: Sally Miller, '48, vice-president; Betty Borgh, '48, secretary; Bruce Root, '49, treasurer.

An outing at Bousson will be held this week-end for Outing club members and those veterans interested in going.

The truck will leave Brooks hall at 1:30 p.m. Saturday and will return to campus by 9:30 a.m. Sunday morning.

The first 25 to sign up on Brooks bulletin board will be accepted for the outing.

Hurd And Schultz Attend Meetings

Mr. Cuthbert C. Hurd, dean of the college attended meetings of the Institute of International Education in Chicago and visited the University of Chicago. President John R. Schultz joined Mr. Hurd there and together they attended meetings of the American Council on Education. A group of Chicago alumni of Allegheny held a dinner meeting of May 2 at which President Schultz made the principal address and Dean Hurd gave a short talk. Mr. Andrew G. Williams, a general trustee of Allegheny and a graduate of the class of 1905, also addressed the group.

Our Fairy Godfather

Benefitted by a gift from Mr. Andrew W. Robertson, '06, the *Campus* will be printed on a higher quality book paper for the remainder of the year. Mr. Robertson, now chairman of the board of directors at Westinghouse in Pittsburgh, has contributed a sum of money to be used for improvement of the *Campus* and to further the efforts of student journalists at Allegheny. Among other improvements to result from this contribution, plans for a style book are being drawn up to aid those in reporting for the *Campus*.

Benfield, Elliott-Bailey To Give Concert

Miss Dorothy Benfield, instructor of voice, will be heard in her second public recital of the season Thursday, May 16, at 8:15 p.m. in Ford Memorial chapel.

To be heard with her is Mrs. Barbara Elliott-Bailey, pianist, of Philadelphia.

At Miss Benfield's first appearance in December she received praise for the high quality of her singing from an audience of Allegheny students and townspeople of Meadville. Since then the Allegheny teacher has sung on various occasions in college programs, at local churches, and in surrounding Pennsylvania cities.

Mrs. Eliott-Bailey, making her first visit to Meadville for this joint recital, entered Curtis Institute of Music at the age of 13, and was graduated from the Philadelphia school with the Bachelor of Music degree. She studied there with Mme. Isabelle Vengerova, whom she now assists.

The pianist has appeared in recital at numerous colleges in the East. As youth soloist she made her debut with the Philadelphia orchestra under Eugene Ormandy and has recently appeared with the civic symphony of Springfield, Missouri.

Miss Benfield and Mrs. Elliott-Bailey have given several concerts together, the first being a graduation recital, followed by programs in Philadelphia and New York.

Women Voters Present Slate Of Officers

Carolyn Black, '47, and Glenna Miller, '47, are on the slate for president of the League of Women Voters. Runner-up will be vice-president of the organization.

Others on the slate are: Deanne Blythe, '48, and Marilyn Harer, '48, secretary; Nancy Lou Briggs, '48, and Joan Sherman, '48, treasurer.

Women students whose names are posted on Brooks bulletin board will be permitted to vote. Those wishing to join the organization and those who have attended meetings whose names are not on the list are asked to contact Janet Zimmerman, '46, before the next meeting to be held in Cochran lounge on Monday, May 13, at 8:15 p.m.

Mr. Paul E. Giddens will speak on "The Coming Primary" and election of officers will be held.

NOTICE!

Dean Hurd will speak in assembly next Wednesday, May 15.

Singers To Present Concert

After an extensive concert tour, the Allegheny Singers will present a program tonight at 7:30 in Ford Memorial chapel. Townspeople are not being invited to this concert so that the students and faculty may hear the program given by the Singers on their recent tour.

Friday afternoon, May 10, Singers will travel to Cleveland, Ohio, as the guests of the Cleveland alumni. A dinner and program will be given in the Masonic auditorium. The program given on their tour will again be presented in Cleveland.

Singers returned home last Friday from their first traditional spring tour in four years. Leaving the campus early Sunday, April 28, the Singers gave their first spring concert that morning in the Methodist church at Butler. Sunday evening they gave their second concert for the day in the Methodist church at Indiana. Monday evening the Singers were presented at a concert in the Methodist church at Ligonier, where the Reverend John Lavely is pastor. Tuesday and Wednesday concerts were given in the Methodist churches of Greensburg and McKeesport. Washington, Pa., was the scene of Tuesday night's concert in the Presbyterian church where Edward Johe, former Allegheny music instructor, now serves as organist. Friday night the Singers attended a banquet in the Y.M.C.A. at Youngstown, Ohio, followed by their final concert that evening.

Making their trip in a chartered bus, Singers stayed in private homes while away. In Indiana, McKeesport, and Washington they were given dinners at the Methodist and Presbyterian churches. At the Methodist church in Indiana, Singers were told they had the largest known audience in the history of the church.

Albert Reep, '39, acted not only as bus driver for the tour but also as baby-sitter at the Lavely home in Ligonier, allowing Mrs. Lavely to attend the concert.

Dorothy Dittmer, '48, only casualty of the trip, became ill in Greensburg, where she stayed at the home of Hope Hunter, '47.

Mr. Luvaas, accompanied by Manager Robert Johnson, '47, made the trip with the Singers. Upon their return late Friday night the girls serenaded Brooks hall.

Music Club Will Present Recital In Ford Memorial Chapel

Piano, vocal and organ selections will be presented by the Music club in its first open meeting, Tuesday, May 21, at 8:30 p.m. in Ford Memorial chapel.

Previously these programs have been attended only by music students.

Pianists who will perform are Miriam Geyser, '49, Edward Hodgson, '48, Bette Marsh, '48, and Jeanne Woodgate, '48.

Behrnad Berlowe, '47, Mary Tuve, '48, and Mary Jane Keith, '46, will give organ numbers.

In addition, vocal selections will be given by Barbara Johnson, '48, Phoebe Nelms, '48, Jeanne Woodgate, '48, Charles Elliott, '47, Ann Boyd, '48, Glenna Miller, '47, and Stanley Chellgren, '48.

Group Works For World Government

W. R. Brossman Appointed New Publicity Head

President John R. Schultz announced today the appointment of Walter Robert Brossman, '42, ex-editor of the *Campus*,, as Allegheny's new director of publicity. It is expected that Mr. Brossman will take up his duties here within the next two weeks.

Receiving his bachelor of arts degree from Allegheny in 1942, Mr. Brossman served as reporter for the Meadville "Tribune-Republican". Later he received his boot training at Bainbridge, Maryland, and then was transferred to the University of Arizona in Tucson. After this he was stationed at Emory in San Diego, California.

After receiving his commission as ensign, Mr. Brossman was assigned to the U.S.S. Menard, an attack personnel auxiliary craft, on which he served in the Pacific. This ship later was used as a part of the navy's "magic carpet fleet", which shuttled discharged servicemen home from the Pacific area.

While a student at Allegheny, Mr. Brossman was vice-president of Phi Delta Theta, social fraternity, editor of the *Campus*, member of the A.U.C., and a member of the editorial staff of the *Literary Magazine*. He was also included in "Who's Who in American Colleges".

Mr. Brossman is married to the former Louise Emerson, of Cleveland, who also attended Allegheny.

Camp Counsellors And Future Nurses To Hold Conferences

Mrs. A. N. Cornell, executive director of the Warren County Council of Girl Scouts will visit the campus tomorrow to interview prospective counselors. She is interested in girls, preferably 21 years of age or over, for unit leaders, American Red Cross senior life savers, and counselors with experience in camp craft, music, and nature. Mrs. Cornell will interview students after lunch and appointments may be made through the dean of women's office.

Miss Evelyn Missell, assistant director of Cook County School of Nursing in Chicago, will be on campus, Monday, May 13, to interview any student interested in the program at Cook County school, with which Allegheny has an affiliation similar to that with St. Luke's and the University of Pittsburgh. All students interested in nursing are invited to meet Miss Missell at 4:30 p.m. Monday in Miss Laila Skinner's apartment.

Miss Missell is a graduate of the University of Chicago, Cook County School of Nursing, and has an M.A. from Western Reserve university. She was formerly on the faculty of St. Luke's School of Nursing in Cleveland.

Economics To Be Topic Of J. W. McMahan

Mr. John W. McMahan of the social science department will speak this afternoon in Cochran lounge at 4:00 p.m. covering in his discussion some possible openings for those majoring in economics. All students interested are invited to attend.

Norman Cousins Incites Campaign

Following Mr. Norman Cousins' speech on Thursday night, a group of students immediately began a publicity campaign for the organization of a movement on the Allegheny campus similar to Americans United for World Government.

Mildred Ann Ditty, '46, at a mass meeting Friday evening, summarized Mr. Cousins' talk and outlined the general plans underway.

A petition will be circulated among students and faculty to be sent to President Truman, Senator Vandenberg as chairman of the Senate Foreign Affairs Committee, and an extensive list of colleges and universities throughout the country. Letters will accompany the latter petitions requesting these institutions to take action similar to the movement on this campus. Plans are also being made to conserve food in the dining hall and send the money thus saved directly to the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Association. Also under way is an extensive letter-writing campaign to persons in positions to take direct action on the basis of opinions the public is expressing, as well as to personal acquaintances in the hope that they, too, will write those in authority.

Edward Hodgson, '48, and George Logsdon, '46, have been appointed co-chairmen of the steering committee set up by A.U.C. Mary Louise Fulton, '48, is correspondence chairman and Marian McKee, '46, heads the food committee. Co-chairmen of publicity are William Lortz, '48, and Marjorie Sweet, '47.

Three different letters will be typed and placed in Brooks lobby, three for each person in the above list, and each student can take the ones that express his views most closely and mail them to the correct people. There is a suggestion box in the lobby, and the committee is very anxious for the students to let them know what they think about the current plans and to receive any new ones they have to offer.

There will be a mass meeting for all the students and faculty on Thursday evening at 7:00 in the Playshop for the purpose of discussing the things that are being done and the things that are to be done.

A. C. C. Installs Committee Chairmen For Next Year

Allegheny Christian Council committee chairmen installed recently were: Duff Hopper, '49, worship; Barbara Dunham, '48, service; Jane Miller, '48, and June Traver, '48, publicity; Mary Louise Fulton, '48, membership; Richard Shanor, '48, program; Lois Kemp, '49, literature; Eltie Smith, '48, survey; Pat Kiser, '48, recreation; and Guy Brock, '49, Religion in Life Week.

Samples of the New World Trust Bonds of the Methodist Student Fellowship Fund are being displayed on Brooks bulletin board this week. Any student wishing to purchase one of these bonds, for one dollar each, should contact Barbara Dunham. Money from the purchase of these bonds will be sent to the Union Theological seminary in Manila.

A.C.C. retreat will be held during the afternoon and evening of May 18 to plan for next year's religious program for Allegheny. Anyone interested in helping to formulate the new program is urged to attend.

Senior Libraries To Be Displayed In Schwartz Contest

All contestants entering the senior library contest are urged to arrange with the librarian for display of their entries immediately. Competing libraries will be on display in the Craig room cases the week of May 19.

Awards of $15 and $10 to the two seniors who have collected the best libraries during their college careers will be presented at commencement.

This annual contest is sponsored by Mr. Paul Schwartz rector of the Christ Episcopal church in Meadville in the interest of improving the quality and increasing the number of books owned by students.

Senior libraries are limited to a 75 book minimum. All books must be the property of the student and textbooks must not be included.

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

Students Urged To "Snap Out of It"

Urging that Americans snap out of their marijhuana binge into which they have slipped since peace was declared, Norman Cousins, editor of the "Saturday Review of Literatue", stirred the Allegheny campus into activity and organization by his recent lecture "The Choices Before Us".

Introduced by Mr. Julian Ross as an energetic, stimulating liberal, and a modern thinker, Mr. Cousins centered his remarks about the necessity for establishing an effective world government.

"The world has become a geographic entity, made possible by modern transportation and communication", he stated, "and a geographic entity must unite to fight. One more war will without question destroy our entity. Merely by touching a switchboard atom bombs can be hurled into an area within one mile of their destination. With such switchboard control five cities of a nation could be destroyed while the nation helplessly stood by and wondered by whom it was being attacked." Mr. Cousins declared further that within two years, at most, every nation without any help from us will have the secret of atomic power.

"Americans are sitting back on their haunches, content and waiting for the miracle of peace to be maintained thru the UNO. But the UNO does not have the legal machinery to achieve this end." the speaker stated. Drawing an analogy between democratic Athens, totalitarian Sparta and present day America, he pointed out that the Athenians believed peace would come automatically, and without effort on their part. Americans likewise believe that peace is theirs for the asking: that it is self-generating. But American scientists, Mr. Cousins declared, are in a literal frenzy, for the nation seems to be living in a fantastic fairyland in hideous oblivion to the possibilities or danger from this gadget, the atom bomb— the quintessence of destruction. During the gravest, most ominous crisis in the world's history, we are hypnotized by the easy belief that the United Nations can and will keep peace.

The editor suggested further that to strengthen the UNO, thus to providing security, it would be necessary to enforce strictly at least two rules: 1. No state may withdraw, secede, or veto the decisions of any other state.

2. Authority must be extended to the individual.

This plea for world government was drawn logically by Mr. Cousins. 'America," he maintained, "is looking for security. Security means control. Control means power. And laws which must be set up as a power-defining instrument, can be achieved only through government."

Mr. Cousins continued by shocking his audience into a sudden realization of the negligence of the country—which is still fact-finding while Europeans, Chinese, and Indians are starving. "The American nation," he charged, "ignores bread lines, coal lines, and coffin lines in Europe and Asia while forming lines for nylons, chocolate and butter."

Following his lecture, Mr. Cousins answered questions of the audience, the most significant of which was, "What can I do?" In answer Mr. Cousins suggested writing letters to congressmen, to the President, and to Americans United for World Organization.

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IS IT TIME TO SHOUT?

A new bubble of enthusiasm in form of a petition for World Government, an extensive letter writing campaign, and plans for relieving the food shortage in Europe, has been bouncing around the campus since Norman Cousins' lecture. Comments from both students and faculty label the movement as "the best thing that has happened at Allegheny for years".

But we've seen these bubbles before and most of them vanished in the air. Thus, before we declare the present campaign a success and let it trail off in talk, let's look back at the superb record of failures Allegheny has chalked up in the past year.

1. CONSOLIDATED RELIEF which fell short of its goal by $1100 or 44 per cent.

2. VESPER SERVICES so poorly attended that it became embarrassing and outside speakers are no longer invited.

3. LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS organized last December. It has not yet elected a permanent chairman nor shown any action beyond the constitution writing stage.

.4 ELECTIONS for Red Cross and May court bringing out less than half the student-body.

5. ATOMIC PETITION for civilian control signed by only 350 out of 750 students and 25 out of 60 faculty members.

7. RED CROSS chapter for the past *two* years missing completely its goal on bootees and bonnets.

8. CLOTHING AND FOOD DRIVES for Europe apparently not even considered by any organization until the past week.

9. LETTERS TO THE EDITOR most of which have never been written.

Few colleges in the U. S. could equal such a record, or for that matter would care to.

This is not an attempt to throw cold water on the present campus movement for World Government. Unlike most of our other efforts, this one arose *spontaneously*. For this reason we believe it has a better chance to succeed. By analyzing our past failures, however, and by realizing how tremendous a task we have undertaken this time, we can, perhaps, see this movement reach an effective end.

First of all, every individual who has designated his interest in petitioning, writing letters, typing and helping with other tedious jobs, must be willing to devote the required amount of his time and to do his job with 100 per cent thoroughness. We will have with us always the group who say "It can't be done", but proving they are wrong should be an added incentive.

Second, all the work done and every meeting called should be closely co-ordinated under the A.U.C. The new council took over last Sunday and from it the leadership for this movement should come. Indeed, this will be a test of the students whom we have chosen both to represent us and to lead us.

Third, every organization on campus should take this vigorous show of enthusiasm, begun by Norman Cousins, as a cue to their own reawakening. The League of Women Voters and the History and Political Science club should certainly be interested in World Government. A.C.C., Thoburn club, the French, German and Spanish clubs, and the Allegheny Red Cross chapter, to mention only a few, should be concerned with European food shortage and aid to UNRRA. Too long these various organizations have been drinking coke and *listening* to speakers. This is an excellent time for them to *act* and to co-ordinate their actions under the A.U.C. which, after all, exists for this purpose.

A Year Ago Today

IF YOU WERE HERE— You will remember that the sun shone brightly on V-E day, and Bentley's bell rang with joy saying that this partial peace was the greatest message it had yet proclaimed. You may remember also girls standing on the balcony of Brooks waving and shouting to others down below. At the smile of one girl you were particularly amazed because a week before you had overheard her sobbing unbelievingly at a telephone. Because one night recently in your dorm there had been a door locked to sympathy. And yet she smiled, and you were grateful for her smile. You may remember, too, irrelevant details like a gaily colored hatbox sitting in a window or a bird perched on the corner of a building, because on V-E day small things became important— became a part of your joy.

IF YOU WERE THERE— Perhaps there was no joy. Only a great weariness, a great desire to sleep and eat warm food, and to get out of earshot of the rumors. Your thoughts turned toward home, and yet you knew it was too soon to hope. The rumors— Home or the Pacific? It was too soon to hope.

All this, a year ago today. And yet it seems much longer, because the magic circle around Allegheny is once more complete. Within it there is laughter and security—a life in which our selves are all-engrossed. Yet in the happiness, security, the very magic of our circles there lies danger.

Try to remember. Again and again try to remember. A year ago today.

Waterloo

(Ed. note. Perhaps you have wondered why these features written by veterans should be included in the *Campus* every week. It may be that you haven't bothered to read them. But we hope you have. On this first anniversary of V-E day we'd like to explain. These features are included in the *Campus*, not necessarily because of their literary merit, but because they are not amusing. Because they are unpleasant. Because they may help you to remember)

* * *

It was very dark and quiet on board the little A.P.D. a little over a year ago, when the world was getting ready to celebrate our victory in Europe. But in the dark passageways of the 91 the war was far from over. Men, all types of men, waited silently, tensely. A long drap on perhaps a last cigarette, waiting for the word to come. Suddenly the major's voice over the speaker called, "All right men, boats over the side."

It was 9:30 as we slipped into the little rubber boats and headed for the shore a mile away. Nothing but the soft dip of paddles in the water. No words, no jokes. Occasionally a painted face watched and silently cursed a flare from Okinawa that silhouetted us against a black sky. Then, too soon, we hit the breaker line. Our boat lifted its nose, dug in, and we shot swiftly into the beach. There it was— Tsugen Shima. Waterloo.

Boats came up, swung around and emptied. Rounds clicked into chambers, and swiftly we moved in up off the beach, through the first line of trees, over a small rice field, then up to the plateau. First platoon, advance point, 20 men, the rest on the beach. Quickly we moved down the path and then suddenly 17 yards in front they hit us.

A Nambu machine gun cut the night around us and we dropped, scrambling for the side, a ditch, a rock, a tree—anything to get out of the way of those bullets. One man was hit. No time to help him now. He's all right. That gun, got to get it. Pinned down. BAR (Browning Automatic Rifle) man up. There goes our dog; he's found the nest. It took two twenty-round clips from a BAR to get the six of them in that hole, but we got them. And the dog— he got them too. Bullets, Jap bullets, and he lay drooped over the muzzle of the gun. So long, pup. Good fellow.

Now they knew where we were and really let us have it— mortars, heavy ones and light, poured down on us. We hugged the ground, pulled ourselves right into it. Schrapnel whirred all about us and we shook. We said we were cold, but we were scared. Why doesn't the rest of the company come up? Where are they? Then the word got to us. We're trapped. Cut off. They can't get up. We can't get down.

For two hours all hell broke loose around us and we were helpless. One by one they cut us down— seventeen men, fifteen men, twelve. Who got it then? Bento, our Sunny Sergeant (wife and baby). Then the mortars stopped; we watched, waited. This was always the way. Nothing moved. We couldn't see. Our ears rang and we couldn't hear. What was that? "Banzai!" There they come, fellows. Three hundred drunken, crazy Japs— Japs who want to die.

We wait— twelve Americans marines, who want to live.

Down they come, screaming, shooting. We fired round after round. Some fell, and more came on— ducks in a shooting gallery. Watch it on your left! Careful! Just shoot, no time to aim. "Click, empty. Where the hell is that clip! Forget it, they're too close. Knives. It isn't pretty.

One leaped in on top of me and I shot him through the belly with a .45 as he took a cut at me with his saber. They were all around us. And then suddenly they were gone, fallen back. More mortars. Who's left? Straub, Neff, Seale, Ollie, Sands. Five men. "Into the valley of death." Oh hell. Whoom, more heavy stuff.

It's funny but when you know you're going to die, you're not afraid any more. The thrill or horror of it is lost.

(Continued on page 3)

HALLZAPOPPIN'

Up until the A-Bomb re-scare the snow-shovel in the library was the biggest cause for concern on campus. After a few days of forgetting Norman Cousins' inspired stage charm, the snow-shovel is coming back into its own. Right now I'm about equally frustrated by both.

To both the initiated and the uninitiated, the shovel causes similar reactions: For the initiated: "Extreme functionalism in cubism. So functional it can be used. A radical departure." For the uninitiated, a patient study, then: "I like the coloring in the other exhibits, perhaps. But the shovel— who's kidding who! Radical departure? Yes, I'm leaving right now."

Being suddenly threatened, ourselves, by a gadget which won our war is highly irritating, even though the irritation agent took the night train back to New York. Good thing he isn't around here daily to remind us or we'd put it ahead of schoolwork in importance. It is not cricket to have it turned back on us that way— like being threatened by a fleet of Superfort B-29's. P-39's and the A-Bomb used to be the "good guys" in the super-thriller serial movie which always won out against the Messerschmitts, V-bombs and Zeros, the "bad guys". Not so long ago we read of Russian-flown P-39's blasting away at an American transport plane. Somebody is getting the scenario all fouled up. And when the A-Bomb becomes a threat it's about time to tear up the whole script. I wish Cousins hadn't come down here to talk. We were perfectly safe until he opened up his big mouth.

Some of us have written the prescribed letters, the first one anyway, and that offers some protection. Ten letters ought to make us invulnerable to cancer, direct burns and Gamma rays. I hope so! If the bomb hits and I get disfiguring burns, don't think my congressman won't know it next election!

I wish I could keep my mind on that shovel in the library, but this bomb business keeps interfering. Let's see—Frick had a good story the other day, but I can't remember it. Know any good A-bomb stories, anybody? Didn't the British used to have some rollicking tales about the V-bomb? There must have been a whole host of brave dry anecdotes which kept them rolling in the debris-filled aisles. Guess we'll have to wait until five cities disappear before we get any knee-slappers.

My most persistent bad dream is that of a missing little man with mustache and forelock, officially pushing the first button down in Argentina— or maybe in a cellar in Cambridge Springs.

Oh, it will all pass over. What we need is a few good statisticians on campus with briefcases full of figures showing that Americans are still Good Joes, that God will protect the Righteous (if we didn't over-deduct on our income tax), that the A-Bomb kills only Japanese, Germans and the hungry— who aren't really people.

To josh the whole scare along I tell people what suckers they are to stay around the Pittsburgh industrial area. Me, I'm graduating and leaving Meadville. Stick around if you like but I'm decentralizing to Oklahoma for graduate work the first thing in June.

And, who's kidding who?

SIGN HERE, YES MAN!!

by *Paul Welty*, '48

Get your pencils, kiddies, there's a petition loose on the campus.

"What for?" may be asked.

"World government. Sign here. Here's a pencil."

"Yes, but I——"

"Oh, come on, everyone else is doing it."

So protest ends, and in what seems to be typical Allegheny submission, another signature is added. Or another letter goes to a congressman. Meanwhile a small group of individuals gather, laugh, and say, "Well, we're putting it over again."

They are well on their way to doing it too, my obsequious friends. The showering of propaganda since last Friday has had its effect, for who has been so bold as to suggest the mere slowing down of the movement to allow time to think?

The current craze began with Mr. Norman Cousins speech last week, after which a small group of people took it upon themselves to force the issue of world government on our various congressional representatives, by means of the student body's usual display of servility. This group should be congratulated, for the prostrate Alleghenians are falling into patterns set for them in the same way each cow in a herd finds its way to its stall after a day of feeding on its master's food.

Is it easier to adopt an "'I don't care, I'll string along" attitude than defend your rights on campus? If so, play the game and perhaps someday you will be able to point with pride to an Alleghenian tradition of subserviency. Some of us hope that if such is the case, it will remain mercifully obscure, and that other colleges and institutions will not hear of our shame.

Bicycles To Be Rented By Heelers

Three bicycles are now available to students on the college campus. Heelers club has assumed responsibility for these bicycles which will be rented to students at the following rates: 25 cents, first hour; 10 cents, each additional hour; and 75 cents for week-ends (Saturday noon till Sunday noon). Money received will go to a fund for purchase of new bicycles and maintenance of old ones. To rent or reserve a bicycle students are asked to call Miriam Geyser, '49, at 269 between 12:00 noon and 12:30 p.m. or from 5:00 p.m. to 5:45 p.m.

Announcements

Frank Rosen, '49, will tell of his experiences on a bombing mission to Borneo at the next meeting of Wings and Props, Tuesday, May 14, in Alden hall at 7:30 p.m. Members are urged to attend this last meeting of the year.

Friday, May 17, the junior class banquet will be held at Beacon Inn. All juniors planning to attend are requested to sign on the bulletin board in Brooks by Friday, May 10.

A senior class meeting will be held in the chapel this afternoon at 4:30 p.m. Plans for the class dinner, the senior gift to Allegheny, and class dues will be discussed.

A.W.S. will hold open house in the pine room of Brooks hall Friday, May 10, from 3:30 to 5:00 p.m. Hostesses will be Marjorie Sweet, '47, and her advisees, Dorothy McKnight, Betty Orris, Robyna McGee, Maxine Stright, Helen Britton, Janice Miller and Mary Elizabeth Bates, all of the class of '49.

A new course in foreign cultures will be offered by Mr. Joseph F. Begin of the language department beginning next fall. This course will include various phases of life and thought in France, Spain, and Italy. This critical survey of other civilizations is designed to foster understanding and good will, to stimulate an interest in the contributions of these countries to western culture, and add to the enjoyment of travel and research.

Psychology club will hold its regular meeting on Tuesday, May 14.

Space on the bus going to Warren is filled. However, if any who have signed up find it impossible to go, notify Jane

(Continued on page 4)

Social Whirl

"SIS and TIPPY"

Alpha Gamma Delta announces the engagement of Jane Carman, '48, to George H. Nelson of Meadville.

Members of *Alpha Xi Delta* spent last week-end at Bousson. Miss Alice Kemp was chaperone.

Alumnae of *Kappa Alpha Theta* entertained the junior class of the chapter at a banquet in the home of Mrs. John Klingener Monday evening.

Kappa Kappa Gamma held their spring mothers' week-end recently. A tea was held in the rooms Saturday afternoon. In the evening the daughters entertained with a dinner at Venango Inn, followed by a bridge social. All mothers were presented with carnation corsages. Breakfast was served in the rooms Sunday morning.

Senior members of *Theta Upsilon* were served their annual breakfast in bed Sunday morning.

The *Independent Women's Association* entertained their parents last week-end with a banquet held at the Beacon Inn Saturday night followed by a social in the rooms.

The association wishes to announce the engagement of Betty Mix, '46, to Malcolm Waight of Erie.

Recent visitors of *Phi Delta Theta* were Ray Peterson, ex-'43, James Bortz, ex-'11, and Robert Brossman, '42.

John Petre, '43, Ott Thompson, ex-'46, and Raymond Burchard were recent guests of *Phi Gamma Delta.*

Sigma Alpha Epsilon held their spring formal dance Saturday night in Gamble house. Mr. and Mrs. George Hill were chaperones. The house was colorfully decorated with apple and cherry blossoms, and a hand-painted Japanese mural.

LETTERS To The EDITOR

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

At the meeting of the Men's Undergraduate Council on April 10, the college statement of policy for fraternities, as presented to the council by President Schultz and Dean Lavely on April 9, was discussed. *Article 1, Section 1* of the college policy states:

"All pledging of Freshmen and transfer students shall be deferred until the students have been in residence one semester. Normal campus contacts will provide ample opportunity to get acquainted. New students may not enter or be entertained in fraternity houses during their first term in residence, except that each fraternity will be permitted to invite new students to one party to be held in its house."

There was unanimous disapproval of the principle of the college ruling the fraternities. However, rather than reject the policy in its entirey, it was decided to accept most of it, requesting certain changes from the administration.

The M.U.C. presented to Dean Lavely the following resolution:

"*Article 1, Section 1 should be* amended to state that fraternities be limited to only one organized affair, including smokers, for freshmen during their first semester in residence at Allegheny College. However, these freshmen may be allowed to enter the fraternity houses, informally, at any other time."

At a special meeting on May 6, it was learned that the administration would not accept this change.

The M.U.C. constitution expressly states that the council shall "make and enforce regulations for rushing." In the past it has always been within the power of the M.U.C. to have jurisdiction over rushing.

It was felt in the resolution presented that the council has tried to adopt a cooperative understanding with the administration. The M.U.C. wants to continue to work with the administration and hopes the college will find time to reconsider this matter and accept opinions on future policy toward fraternities. Has the M.U.C. any power?

—The M.U.C.

The time for talk and debate is over and the time for direct and precise action has come. I prepose that the students of Allegheny make their voices heard in Congress. If we feel strongly enough that peace must be preserved at the cost of everything else or the result will be the complete annihilation of the human race, then our thoughts must reach our Congressmen.

Oberlin college has devised a plan by which each week post cards are printed stating the main issue of the week and the students opinion toward it. There is a card for every student and all that he has to do is sign his name if he is in agreement with the proposal, or write his own opinion and mail it directly to his representative.

It is a simple plan that A.U.C. can take over, but its effects can be felt in Washington if Allegheny whole-heartedly participates. The voice of our college mingled with the voices of other universities and colleges in the country must be heard and acted upon by our government.

—Lucille Salitan, '48

It has come to my attention that 16 students who resided in Tarbell house last semester have received bills from the college for $15.65. These "billets doux" were sent because the second and third bathroon linoleum floors became warped by water.

Any discreet builder would have constructed a tile floor in each of these rooms but what has been done has been done. The college intends to re-glue the linoleum back to the floor again. Why. So it can happen again.

Two hundred and fifty dollars and sixty-five cents is a trifle high for the imprudent task the college is setting for itself and I'm certain that there will be repercussions in the students' homes when their parents learn of this tragedy. My guess is that the college will have angry mothers and fathers cogently protesting these exorbitant bills.

When I first received word of this catastrophe, I thought it was a grim joke the college was playing upon the Tarbell students. Finding myself mistaken, I consider it a grossly unfair trick. I urge that the students take action against this wretched deed and that the college reconsider its actions.

—Unhappy bill receiver.

WATERLOO

(Continued from page 2)

Five against hundreds. Heroes? No, not heroes. Just five guys out of ten million just like them. Ten million out of a hundred and forty million with the same ideas, same standards.

I know a hero, typical of the men who fought this war. As the mortars were falling again after the raid, we dropped back to get out from under them. "Come on, Horner", I said, and started to crawl back. He never moved, just looked up and said, "Go ahead, kid. I'm sittin' this one out." He went back to his firing. He was full of holes, he died, and he's a hero.

Where are those mortars? They've stopped again. Oh, God, they'll come again. We knew we had no chance. Try anything. I grabbed the radio and called the beach. When you see the attack coming, don't fire until we get in. We'll come through with the Nips. No chance, but why not try it. Here they come. We jumped up. It was dark. We yelled "Banzai" as loud as they did, down the bank, across the paddy, through the trees. Don't shoot fellows. Wait, wait. And they did. Not a fellow fired until we hit our lines, turned and opened up. Two hundred rifles, machine guns, BAR' opened up, Japs fell all over. They stumbled, stopped, then ran— ran for cover. We had made it.

Down to the boats, into the water. Machine gun bullets whipped the water around us. The dull "crump" of a mortar shell bursting under water. Boats full of holes, but we made it.

Six o'clock in the morning, April 16, 1945. Tired, wounded, shocked, dazed. But alive. "Out of the jaws of death, out *of the mouth of hell." Back to our ship.* Another night finished. Sleep, lots of sleep. You're tired, but it's over now for a while. And tomorrow's a long way off. Forget, forget the whole thing. So long fellows. So long Tsugen; so long Waterloo.

Alden Men To Give Informal May Hop

An informal May hop radio party will be given by the Allegheny Alden Men in Brooks gymnasium next Saturday, May 11, from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m.

All students are invited to attend. Admission is 25 cents per couple and refreshments will be served. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick F. Seely and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore F. Nelson will chaperone.

Only those girls who attend the May *hop may take free 12:00 permissions.*

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"Dear Mr. President"

by FILIS BALDWIN '48

Red Sox and Phillies Tie; Indians Defeat Cubs, 18-13

Allegheny's intramural softball season is well under way with six teams and 60 men participating. After all men on campus were given an opportunity to sign up in the gym last week, teams were chosen by Lee Donaldson, captain of the "Red Sox", Bill Wilson, leader of the 'Yankees, Bill Kirkpatrick, pilot of the "Cubs", Sam Barco, manager of the "Tigers", Bob Carmen, mentor of the "Indians", and Dick Andres, who guides the "Phillies".

All games, which are being conducted according to regular softball rules, are played on Montgomery field. Starting time for week day contests is 7:00 p.m. with Saturday contests commencing at 2:30 p.m.

The schedule which calls for each squad to play the other five clubs once, got under way Friday night when two games were played. In one of them the "Red Sox" and "Phillies" battled to a six inning 18-18 tie in a slugfest in which Dick McEwen of the Phils had a big night at the plate with two triples and a home run to his credit. Airtight(?) pitching was provided by Lefty "Al" Donaldson of the Sox and Bill Crabbs and Charlie Johnson of the Phils. The Sox came up with a 7 run rally in the frame to tie the score but darkness closed in before a decision could be reached, necessitating a playoff this Saturday at 2:30 p.m. Additional round-trippers were contributed by Don Magill and Bob Larson.

The other game, played at the same time on another diamond, featured the Indians and Cubs in a battle which gave the latter an 18-13 win. Joe McMillan twirled for the victorious Cubs in this game with Bob Ward on the mound all the way for the Indians. Home runs were hammered out by Vern Reed and Tom Wigton, both of the Bruins, while Duff Hopper starred defensively with his brilliant play in the central pasture.

Additional games were played Monday and Tuesday and others are scheduled for the latter part of the week.

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THE WOMAN'S SIDE

by Foster and Brewster

Quiere usted ejecicio? Voulez vous faire quelque chose amusante? Si?* Then let's drag those musty old tennis shoes out of our closets, brush the dust off those little yellow uniforms and sign up for the W.A.A. tennis tournament. If you happen to be strictly a novice, you will enjoy playing in the specially planned beginners' tournament.

P.S. Just the thing for that luscious golden brown look, or lobster red, if you prefer.

On the other hand, this is the season for flies and fouls. (tha't a yoke, son, that's a yoke), so don't forget to report for softball practice at the time indicated on the bulletin board. As in basketball, everyone must have two practices before she is eligible to play in tournament games. All spectators are cordially invited to attend the games held behind Arter, in order to see just how one goes about getting a sore arm, stoved finger, or even a black eye.

"I've got spurs that jingle jangle jingle"— The Boots and Saddles club will provide an inspiration for beginning riders and all college students interested in horemanship at its horse show to be held on May 18.

The schedule for Terrapin pageant routines is posted on Brooks bulletin board. Participants are requested to check for the time of their practices and to arrive promptly.

The tennis courts behind Caflisch will be open:

Saturday— 2:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Sunday— 2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Daily— Until 8:30 p.m.

Please bring along your stopwatch and limit your game to five hours, 36 minutes, and 54 seconds, so the other 500 people standing in line may have a chance to play also. (We sure hope you don't believe everything you read.)

---

*With deepest apologies to the language department.

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Religious Book Display In Reis Library

In connection with National Religious Book Week from May 5-12, many volumes are on display this week in Reis library. The first Religious Book Week was organized four years ago by the National Conference of Christians and Jews to stimulate the general reading of books of spiritual value. The Conference was founded in 1928 to forward common goals for those of all faiths.

Still on display are the paintings of Jacques Villon, noted cubist.

PERSONAL

Will the writer of this note (found in the old human dissection room in the cellar of Alden) please report to Mr. Buckingham for psychoanalysis.

There had been times which seemed opportune. Times when the children were asleep, wrestling with cow-ponies and caressing talking dolls. I often thought of those pleasures when I was young. There, I've wandered again. Can't seem to make myself think of it. They would miss her, I know. But they're young and memories are vague. Why, I don't recall much of my surroundings at that age. My hopes— yes. Possessions— no! See, off the train of thought once more. The power of concentration is lacking because— well because this act is so damned distatsteful to me. Just yesterday in the middle of my lecture— how was it? "A conditioned response has many examples among which is pity." Imagine that! 'Pity tacked on to a phrase like that. No wonder the class was dumbfounded. She is pitiful. Why the way she stares at me at dinner is enough to invite tears. Unable to sleep, groans all night, rarely walks through the house, wants to eat but can't hold anything on her stomach. Those eyes beg for mercy. I've known those eyes when they were a reflection of the children's joys. Now those same eyes want relief from pain. I'll have to kill her. What is it the newspapers call it? I hope the children realize that her place can be filled. They wlil miss her I know, yet nothing on this earth is so essential that it must live forever. We all must die in the tomorrows— or even tonight. I must do it right now. The children are asleep. The sooner I get this accomplished, the easier it will be. After all, a dog is just a dog. Let's see, where did Emily put that chloroform?

Horse Show To Be Given

Two classes for students not taking riding this spring are open in the Allegheny horse show to be held May 18, at 2:00 p.m. in the riding ring.

There are 18 places in these classes to be filled by any student who wishes to participate. Students will be required to walk, trot, and canter the horses.

Those desiring to enter should sign up on Brooks bulleting board by May 14. At 9:30 on May 14 there will be a meeting of these students to sign up for the horses they are to ride.

ART CRITICS

by *Ellen Wiggens*

Diderot started it back in the eighteenth century. This French philosopher, scholar, and pedant decided one day to criticize art. He would do it from the literary angle rather than the technical angle. Daringly, he described Bouger as "sensual", Gruz as 'sentimental", and Bouchardson as "philosophic". Never before had artists been associated with these terms. Diderot was sure that he was doing a great thing in combining literature with art.

Today we see the terrible results of this marriage of mediums. Lyly's Euphuism had nothing on the jargon of the modern art critics. They have made a silent agreement with each other never to use words under five syllables. There's the story about the novice who, commenting on a picture, wrote, "The artist has combined technique, emotion, and imagination very well in this painting. I like it." This man was never heard from again, being immediately debarred from art circles because of his naivete.

The schooled art critic would have written, "Never before has so much depth, so much feeling, such pure emotion been poured into one canvas. The artist has manipulated his plastic forms through space with the greatest agility. The horizontal lines verge onto an imaginative horizon, creating an aspect of fluidity of time and space. He has violated natural shapes and appearances and visual truth, in the interest of emotional purity. The flourishes of blue are representative of the coming age, concocted by the diagrammatic equivalent of their aggitated sensibilities."

Too much exposure to this type of writing is inclined to have one of two effects on the reader. One is either overpowered by the words and comes to the conclusion that all art critics are intrinsically right, or finds himself answering satirically in the same way. Take Mr. Barnes' definition of form. "Form is the plan of organization by which the details that constitute the matter of an object are brought into relation so that they unite to produce a single esthetic effect." Mr. Barnes has put it in such a way that the reader finds himself unable to dispute his theory, being unaware of what Mr. Barnes is talking about.

This type of writing may be valid for the lexicographer or the aesthete but to a polemicist it would seem scrofulous, undulating from mere vagaries to extrinsic nonsense, characterized by pococurantism and inadvertence.

Announcements

Chemii club will hold its regular meeting Tuesday, May 14. Speaker for the occasion will be announced later.

Veterans receiving questionnaires from the alumni office in Bentley hall are asked to return them promptly with the requested information given.

Dr. Byers Speaks At A.U.C. Banquet

New members of A.U.C. were honored at a banquet held at Crawford house last Sunday. Mildred Ann Ditty, '46, retiring president, welcomed the new members, and David Johnson, '47, new president, gave a short acceptance speech in which he expressed the wish that full cooperation and close contact could be established between A.U.C. and the student-body.

Dr. Robert Byers, first president of the Undergraduate Council when it was founded 10 years ago, told many amusing incidents of its beginning, and problems involved in its development. In concluding his talk, Dr. Byers suggested that the new council should try to work out closer relations with the alumni office, particularly for the senior class graduating each year. He also suggested that the council should consider carefully the validity of each organization's claim to representation on the council, and that the number of students represented by each member should help to determine the seats now on the council and any new seats that might be added.

Mildred Ann presented a review of the activities and achievements of A.U.C. during the past year. A short discussion in which suggestions were made for the coming year, concluded the program.

Guests present were President and Mrs. J. Richie Schultz, Mr. and Mr. Horace T. Lavely, Mr. and Mrs. Cuthbert C. Hurd, Dr. and Mrs. Byers, Miss Laila Skinner, and Mr. John Hulbert.

Announcements

(Continued from page 2)

C. Miller, '47, or Thea White, '47, so that that place may be filled by someone wishing to make the trip. In this case, money will be refunded.

The Thoburn club will entertain the pre-ministerial groups of other colleges of western Pennsylvania for the weekend of May 11, 1946.

Sunday vespers will be held at 4:30 p.m. in the Allegheny ravine. There will be a hymn sing led by the student male quartet and a special reading by Julianne Purvis, '48.

The Mysterious Mrs. Potter Brown

"Things ain't like they used to be in the good old days; it was different when my pop was here!" You think. But you don't know the half of it, brother; you just don't know—

It seems that the other night— or should we say morning-after the Sig formal some eager beaver was still down in the living room studying— or maybe he couldn't make it up the stairs—; anyway, he heard a noise in the basement, so, with a sudden revival of strength he rushed up to awaken the rest of the house. These hardy souls descended en masse to find Bill Kirkpatrick standing bewilderedly in the basement, whereup they gently offered to part his hair witha crowbar.

Now, what this poor unfortunate was doing in the Sig house at three a.m. is not a matter for our speculation. The fact remains, however, that it brings up memories of a number of campus feuds that date back— oh, y'ars and y'ars.

For instance, we'd guess that the next time some Fiji national inspector or grand high muck-a-muck comes around, he just might chance to ask the boys for a look at their charter. Whereupon, unless Kirk succeeds some other time in whatever he was doing Saturday night, somebody may have to take the national official down to the Phi Psi house to see the Phi Gam original charter, or down to the Sig house to see a newer one, secured upon the loss of the original. This sort of thing can use up a lot of sheepskin— or do fraternities have sheepskin charters? Oh, well, maybe it's just a rumor, anyway.

Well, the Fijis console themselves, some say, by going down to a very, very secret archive now and then for a look at Mrs. Potter Brown, the skeleton that almost every Greek organization on the campus has claimed for its own at one time or another.

But here lies a mystery, because not too many people are quite sure just which organization is in possession of the old bag of bones at present. Rumor has it that sometime before the turn of the next century Mrs. Potter Brown was the proud possession of the Thetas, who, by fair means or foul, lost her to the Sigs. Next she mysteriously gravitated to the Kappas, who really kept her closely concealed until around 1915 when the Phi Gams forcibly took her into custody— and kept her for a good many years, only displaying her charms upon special occasions. Well, last year they had a fatal party— for during the evening a skeleton, presumed to be Mrs. P. B. herself, gracefully reclined upon the mantlepiece. At the fatal hour of twelve, when most of the guests had departed and Ace Weber held the fort alone, a sudden attack by the Kappas affected the re-kidnaping of the old girl!

But was this the famous skeleton, or, as the Fijis insist, was it merely another one which they had in their closet? This is the mystery of Mrs. Potter Brown; where is she? Who has her? And is it really she? "Pale bones I loved— Where are you now; where are you now?"

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