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Approximately fifteen hundred patients were treated in the Dis-pensary in April as compared with about 1000 cases treated last year for the same period, Dr Joseph P Ritenour, director of the College Health Service, revealed

While 41 persons were interned in the Infirmary last year in April for 135 days, 74 patients remained in bed for 193 days, showing a slight decrease in average days spent in the Infirmary

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That faculty members of th College are prominent in the field of research is evidenced by the total of 358 books, bulletins, tech total of 358 books, bulletins, tech-nical papers, and magazine arti-cles which were written last year A booklet called "Publications and Research" is published each year by the College and the latest issue required 60 pages to list only the major scientific and pro-fessional contributions that ap-neared beared

Not only were a large numb f scientific bulletins publishe by the College's Agricultural, En gineering, and Mineral Industrie experiment stations, but 15 full ength books were printed Th remainder were ai ticles in scient fic magazines, leaflets, and ro orts of scientific meetings **Faculty Books Printed**

Among the full-length books and manuals published were the following Manual of Chordate following Manual of Chordate Zoology, by Russell D. Cassel-berry, Valse Basques, by Hummel Fishburn, Track and Field, by Ray M Conger, Poetry and Its Forms, by Mason Long, American Diplomacy and the Boei War, by John H Ferguson. Outline of Public Utilities, by Leonard A Dograft The Improvement of Public Utilities, by Leonard A Doggett, The Improvement of Teaching in Secondary Schools, by Frank A. Butler, Theory of Mechanical Refrigeration, by Nor-man R Sparks; Principles of Eco-nomics, by Carl W Hasek, A Manual of Heat and Temperature Measurement, by Robert L Web-er Accounting and Finance for er, Accounting and Finance for Pennsylvania Municipalities, by Pennsylvania Municipalities, by Charles J Rowland and H O Faylor, Argument, by Harold F. Graves, Types of Persuasion, by Harold F Graves and John S

Bowman, and Principles of Bus Edition, by Sheldon C Tannei

Conference Speaker Gets Pulitzer Prize Mention

tudents. Dean Stoddart believes Lloyd Lehibas, foreign correthat publicly-endowed institutions are charged with the responsibil-ity of giving an adequate training to all future citizens who can car-ry the work reasonably well. spondent of the Associated Press who will speak at the Pennsyl-vania Press Confeience here on May 24 and 25, was awarded honorable mention for the Pulitze In answering Dr Frank Aydel-otte, Plesident of Swarthmore College who asserted at the Unirize last week.

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Education Policy

Wants Mediocre Students

Tomorrow has been set as the last day for seniors to get free ckets at Student Union for the Senior Hot Dog Party to be held on he site of the Pitt football rally from 5 to 7 pm Sunday

Assurance was given yesterday by David E Pergrin, senior class president, that there will be no "cut-apd-drad was a senior" **Stoddart Defends** cut-and-dried speeches" Entertainment Planned

Entertainment Planned Entertainment will be provided by the Blue Band, the Thice Stooges, an impersonator, and by a Senior Sing led by Hummel Fishburn, associate professor of music H Clifton McWilliams, Jr '40, all-College president, will master of ceremonies Identity of the Hot Doi; King, a senior man, will not be revealed until he is crowned at the pairs

Trained For Citizenship "A leader is without influence f he has no followers, and the until he is clowned at the party He will be chosen by a committee in he has no followers, and the more intelligent the followers the better will be the results at-tained," said Dean Charles W Stoddart of the Liberal Arts School yesterday in defense of the of Howard G Anderson '40, Quer tin W Couch '40, W Jerome How-arth '40, and Robert E Schuler '40 All faculty members and admin-istration 'officials have been invittendency in modern education to pay more attention to mediocre students than to gifted ones

While admitting that a few of the privately endowed colleges can afford to limit their activities to the education of only the best Selsam, Wherry Initiated Into Pi Gamma Mu With **Eleven Undergraduates**

D: J P Selsam, history de-partment, R H Wherry, graduate student in economics, and 11, juniors and seniors were initiated last week into Pi Gamma Mu, honorweek into Pi Gamma Mu, honor-ary social science fraternity, un-der the direction of Arthun H Reede, depaitment of economics Guest speaker at the meeting was Lloyd Reynolds, department of political economy, Johns Hop-kins University, Baltimore, who analyzed the differences among the scoral sciences and diversed web. contege who asserted at the on-versity of Virgina on April 13 that he believes in placing the emphasis on the training of lead-ership, Dean Stoddart said the leaders in a democracy should be trained, but in a demociacy the average student should also be trained in those fundamentals which make for better citizenship social sciences and discussed prol lems in that field

At the same meeting the follow-ing were elected officers Dr Mackim E John, department of agricultural economics, president, Dr Richard H Waters, department of economics, vice-president, and Miss Katherine C Dwyre, library service department, secretarydepai tment,

service department, secretary-treasurer Among the undergraduate stu-dents initiated were seniors Emma J Gilmitti, Jean Livermore, Walf-tar I. Melseke Dorothy E. Neff. "Dawn patiol" flying has enabld 27 of the 30 student pilots in the Civil Aeronautics Authority pro-gram here to enter the solo phase

of their training The plactice flights start each morning at 630 and continue at iter J- Molesky, Dorothy E Neff, Herbert Nipson, Lois C Rankin, morning at 630 and continue at intervals until dusk so that stu-trude H Hecht, Frederick P. Mill-er, Stanley R Pliska, and Robert minimum of 35 flying hours with-N Sigmond out missing classes According to

minimum of 35 lying hours with out missing classes According to Sherman Lutz, pilot of the State College Auport and m charge of the flying, practically all of the 30 students will complete their re-quirements for CAA certificates and pilot licenses before the close of the college very Continued from page 3)

sudgents with complete under role quierements for CAA certificates and pilot hienses before the close of the college year Meanwhile, Prof Harold A Es-etett, in charge of the ground school instruction, reported that all 30 regular eniollees and three al-ternates have passed the final

First Hillel Council Valuable Exhibit Is Featured By **Election This Week MI** Departments

Polling Thursday And Friday From 1:30 To 5 P.M.; Results To Be Announced Sunday At Senior Social

Ballots for the first representative student council in Hillel history will be cast at the Foundation Thursday and Finday, 1.30 to 5 Results will be announced at the Senior Social at Phi Sigma Delta fraternity Sunday night

Each member of the Foundation will vote for 14 of the 25 candi-Freshmen Man will vote for 14 of the 25 candi-dates presented by the nominating committee The persons receiving the greatest number of votes will constitute the new Council with the buffet two sufferences of the sufference committee The persons receiving the greatest number of votes will constitute the new Council with the highest two automatically moving up to the executive com-mittee.

Phi Mu Alpha Elects New **Officers For Next Year;**

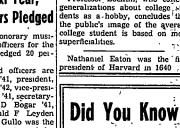
The new set-up, designed to widen Hillel participation and de-mocratize Hillel government, will Twenty Members Pledged go into effect immediately after Phi Mu Alpha, honorary musical society, elected officers for the coming year and pledged 20 pei-

sons recently sons recently The newly-elected officers are H Lindsey Arison '41, president, Herbert F Turnbull '42, vice-presi-dent, Adrian L Paci '41, secretary-treasurer, William D Bogar '41, historian, and Donald F Leyden '41, waiden Frank Gullo was the only facility momber tanged by

'41, watden Frank Gullo was the only faculty member tapped by the musical society Seniors were Samuel G Gallu, Roy C Miesse, Francis A McCor-mack, and Roderick P Thompson Juniors' John W Harkins, Jo-seph P Menham, William M Schaefer, Donald J Stitzer, Charles W Taylor, and Lyle von Weissen-fluh.

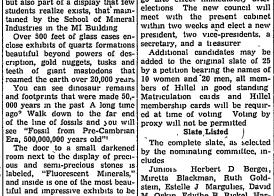
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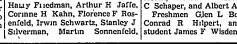
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Hollywood and novels to the contrary, there are no such typical students as "Joe College" or "Bel-ty Coed," says Prof. A Paulun Locklin of the department of Eng-lish iterature "There is no more a student type," she asserts, "than there is a student nose No two students can be depended upon to think alke about anything Students are just young people who happen to be attending college" "College students are no more alke in what they eat or drink or wear than any other group of young people," she says Professor Locklin, who collects generalizations about college, stu-dents as a hobby, concludes that the public's image of the average college student is based on more

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