

BUSINESS COLLEGE STAGES and art exhibition. Philip A. Klein, left, assistant professor of economics, and Dean Ossian MacKenzie, right, of the business college, view a picture by artist

### Business Faculty Reveals Art, Ability

faculty has finally decided to re- enjoy doing a special form of veal its artistic ability.

tors and their wives. They are strictly amateurs, Klein stressed. Painting is an enjoyable hobby to them, he said.

A by-product of the series is to disprove the popularly beld theory that students of business administration are materialists concerned only with the pursuits of profit motives. Klein said. They, too, are sensitive, he said, and appreciate the fine

The work of Mrs. Enid Cutier, wife of Howard A. Cutler, former head of the economics department is featured in the first exhibit. Mrs. Cutler's paintings are mainly abstracts and express fairly complicated kiess and emotions. Her paintings will be on! display until Dec. 5

The artists scheduled to show their work range from realistic. beinters to those who beint nonobjectively. The form that an artist uses doesn't indicate better quality in one case than in

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Following a suggestion by Ossian MacKenzie, dean of the College of Business Administration, a series of one-man art exhibits will be displayed in the faculty library in Boucke.

Phil A. Klein, assistant professor of economics, was responsible for arranging the series. He said the paintings will not only decorate but help brighten up the faculty library.

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## Students Pay WSGA to Sponsor For Damage Used Clothing Drive

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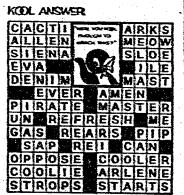
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Students in the most recent case will be accepted as long as it is were: Marvin Hill, sophomore in clean, according to Jessie Janjicivil engineering from Pittsburgh; gian, chairman of the House. The Thomas Havrilesky, junior in State College American Friends Seniors and graduate students business administration from Society will send the clothes to who will graduate in January Conemaugh: Hamild Chestham

them to the Friends' Society.

The whole project will be vol-

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Four students have paid costs ment Association House of Representatives will sponsor a clothing students might have used clothing bell Telephone Co. equipment and a borough rooming house of the students might have used clothing bell Telephone Co.

business administration from Society will send the clothes to may now place their orders for second semester freshman in psychology from New Kensington; and Ishmael Johnson, sophomore in landscape architecture from Natrona Heights.

The four students admitted jumping phone contacts in the pay phone at the rooming house hall janitors and have them put at 509 S. Allen St. By jumping the contracts, it was possible for the students to use the phone to pick up the clothes and take without submitting coins.

Students may sign up according to this schedule: engineering and education majors, today and tomorrow; liberal arts and business administration, Dec. 1 and 2: agriculture, chemisrty and physics, Dec. 3 and 4; home economics, mineral industries and physical education, Dec. 5 and 6. January graduates may also or-

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