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Enter New Faces, New Ideas

Harvey Hefley (left), 1955-56 "Kaldron" Editor,ponds publication problems with Carl Larson and Sam Davis,newly appointed co-editors of the "Literary Magazine."

-Jo Foyle

Larson and Davis to Head "Lit Mag";
Harvey Hefley Selected “Kaldron” Editor

Jill Bradfield, retiring editor of the Literary Magazine has announced the appointment of Carol Larson and Sam Davis as co-editors of the journal in 1956.

A young English major, Miss Larson has served as a staff member for the magazine for the past two years. Mrs. Davis, also an English major, served on the editorial board for the past two years.

The Literary Magazine, with its additional grant from the AUC Publications Board will be extended to thirty-two pages. Published and distributed about May 16 the issue will contain short stories by Gerald Gallo, Sam Davis, Carol Larson, Alice Bowden, James Sanford and John Piddert; poetry by Jack Harness, Bill Crofut, Barbara Blackmore, Virginia Ward, James Sanford and Fred Quinn; an imaginative essay by Jack Harness and Vincent Castrillo in favor of gargles for Bentley Hall.

Rockford College Selects Nomer For Admissions Post

Assistant Director of Admissions, Howell F. Nomer has been appointed Director of Admissions at Rockford College, Rockford, Illinois. In his new post which will assume this summer, Mr. Nomer will be on the ground floor of an expansion program at this 106 year old school for women.

Mr. Nomer came to Allegheny in 1952 from Pennsylvania State University where he was a member of the personnel staff. Previously he had worked for the American Friends Service, traveling to South Africa, Egypt, and England. This "wonderful expansion program at Rockford, "Mr. Nomer reports, "is being initiated to keep the institution on the cutting edge. Until now Rockford has been a relatively small school with some 200 women and 40-40 special men students."

According to the plans formulated only six weeks, the new institutional organization will find the old women's college closely coordinated with a new men's institution. The 40 men students now at Rockford are taking their pre-engineering work for a degree from the Institute of Technology. It is planned that this group of men will become the nucleus of the new institution. Mr. Nomer is replacing O. W. Bond who has been Rockford's Director of Admissions since November, 1951. His resignation becomes official effective October 1st.

At Rockford, Mr. Nomer will be working for the 41-year-old president of the college, Leland Carlson. President Carlson only last year assumed the presidency at Rockford, named Mr. Nomer at- tended Shady Side Academy, the Friends Academy, and Rutgers University where he received his baccalaureate degree. This January he completed his work on a master of arts in education from Allegheny.
HUMBUG!!

In the near future, there shall be a vote taken as to whether the student body should retain the Allegheny Fund. It is not, however, whether such a vote will be taken, but whether it is necessary to take the vote at all. It is the feeling of the student body that a vote of this nature is totally uncalled for, and that furthermore, it is both stupid and immature. This staff washes their hands of the matter. The Allegheny Fund, the receivers, have tried to support this fund drive and fund drives in the past, honestly tried to keep our minds and ears open, honestly tried to teach us what the fun and pride is all about BUT WE ARE FED UP! Things are going a little too far, and if we, the student body, do not act now, things will reach a point from which there is no turning back. Now is that time to turn back?

We do not need to be reminded that our money goes to support "Ed." It is only fair to remind the student body that they have been reminded that some of this money goes to the NSSFSF, a radical element in higher education. And we do not need to be reminded to do good deeds. Our dear old alma mater, Pennsylvania, for which we all work, is in dire need of help. It is not just the College we need to support, but the entire state. The Pennsylvania State University at STANST will get several thousand dollars in the near future, and if we, the student body, do not act now, things will reach a point from which there is no turning back. Now is that time to turn back?

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Wilma Harmon Chosen Meadville Ambassador

For the second consecutive year a fellow Alleighness will be romancing the European countryside in the official capacity of "ambassador" of Meadville, Pennsylvania, USA. Wilma Harmon, a Meadville High senior planning to enter with the class of '59 here this fall, last week was selected by the 28 local sponsoring groups to represent the community on the continent this summer.

Last year Michael D'Angelo, '54, visited Finland as the town's first envoy, telling Europeans the Meadville Story and observing the European way of life for the many Meadville audiences he addressed last fall. Like D'Angelo, Miss Harmon will be Atlantic-bound with a group of other community ambassadors.

Although this year's group itinerary is still indefinite, Miss Harmon knows definitely why she is going. "This summer in all respects I will be an ambassador, not a tourist," she states.

The group's trip is organized by the Experiment in International Living, Putney, Vermont. Miss Harmon will be boarding for either Austria or Holland late in June and will return early in September.

While on this two month tour of Europe the Meadville High School senior class vadecutorial will be spending three weeks in the class of a native family. Here in the intimate day-to-day routines the true spirit of both the ambassador and the hosts will become vivid.

Saturday's Meadville Tribune-Republican called Miss Harmon a "worthy ambassador who will tell the Meadville story to our European neighbors—and tell it well."

When at Alleighness Miss Harmon plans to major in either languages or pre-law.

Freshman Pat Bell was selected from the remaining four final entrants to serve as Miss Harmon's alternate in the event that Miss Harmon is not able to serve as ambassador. Miss Bell will take the place of her fellow Meadville.

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THE CAMPUS OF ALLEGHENY COLLEGE, Thursday, April 20, 1955

**Tennis Squad Seeks Third Victory Saturday**

**PLAY BALL**

Some of the 1953 prospective Frosh and Alleghenians watching the home opener against Mt. Union, Saturday. Gators lost 8-2

JERRY GREENSTEIN

Alleghegny, looking for its second win in as many starts, lost to Mount Union last Saturday by the score of 8-2 at the College Field. Jim Vogelgesang, Mount Union's starting pitcher went the distance as he allowed only two hits while striking out five Gators.

Vogelgesang was master all the way, and might have pitched shut out ball if he had had better control. His wildness gave the Gator's only runs in the bottom of the third. With Ryan on first, due to a Texas League single right and with one out, Vogelgesang walked Matthews, Larterini, and Red Wigton in succession, forcing in the first Gator run. Davis then hit to deep short, and the Mount Union player elected to go for the sure force at second on Wigton as Mathews crossed the plate with the second Gator tally.

**Second Gator Threat**

Alleghegny threatened only once more in the game. With the score 2-0 in Mount Union's favor, Davis, led the Gator half of the eighth by being hit by a pitch. After Bishop bowled the safe, Klopoly and Regan walked to jam the sacks. When Ryan bunted, Coach Garbark sent Wiscuda to pinch hit for Swift in a hope to get back in the game. Wigton was promptly base hit, and grass cutter back through the box that seemed to come out at one. A great play by Koons, Union's shortstop, however, ended the rally.

Wigton, the starting pitcher for Allegheny, pitched strong baseball over the first four innings, but seemed to tire in the fifth. Jones started the fifth for Mount Union with a force single drive right, to be snuffed out by McCoy. Wigton got the next two men and it seemed that the Gators would escape without any damage. But back to back singles to Zelaska, Larghini and Suter brought home the three runs before the inning was over.

**Wigton Relieved**

Losing by a score of 3-2, Coach Garbark had Jim Green hit for Don Wigton in the last half of the sixth in a hope to start a rally. Jim popped to first and Mathews and Larterini went down in order. Mount Union jumped on Bill Heim, who had replaced Wigton on the hill in the sixth for five unearned runs in the last three innings.

**Riding Tickets**

Riding tickets may be purchased by students, who have taken a riding class within the last two years, in the Women's Physical Education Office, Broad Hall, from 12 to 1 p.m. any day next week.

Students who have not ridden at Allegheny may qualify for the same tickets by demonstrating a certain degree of horsemanship, through a basic riding test, which may be taken any day next week at the riding ring from 3:30 to 4 p.m.

Three tickets offer six hours of riding for $5.00 and if not expired, may be used for more than one season.

**Know Your Gators**

Richard "Joe" Dickson, a senior from Edgarwood High School, Edgarwood, Pennsylvania, became this week's Gator of the Week. He started his tennis career at Edgarwood High where he was on the varsity for three years and played in the school high state finals double championships in 1950 and 1951.

Joe continued his tennis playing at Allegheny by lettering in freshman year on the varsity squad. Not content just with being on the squad, he has played the top number one spot the last three years at Allegheny.

This year Joe is captain and again plays the number one position. He has participated in forty-three matches in the last three years, winning twenty-six of the twenty-seven single matches. Dickson has been a participant in sixteen doubles matches during which time many of those with the only defeat coming at the hands of the Carnegie Tech.

**Jumping Tracksters**

Allegheny's R. Donodedo taking early lead in high hurdles event, from Westminister's DeBolt in Saturday's Track Meet. DeBolt won event with Donodedo a close second.

**Cindermen Lose Home Opener To Titans; Travel To Slippery Rock Tuesday**

Coach Bill Hanson's Gators went down in defeat Saturday afternoon to a powerful, well-balanced Westminster aggregation by a score of 3-2 to 6-2 in a close crost at 50-50 plate. The cinder- men, weak in the field events, made a good showing in the track matches with Slippery Rock by the Titans. The defeat, while thorough, was a considerable improvement over last year's outcome.

**Baseball Statistics**

**Scoreboard**

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**Racketmen Rack Pipp For Second Win; Face Case, Geneva Squads Next**

The still undefeated Allegheny tennis squad continued its torrid pace and set down the formidable Pitt Panthers six games to three, Saturday, April 23. The match provided almost three hours of entertainment for the two hundred Allegheny fans as well as the prospective Alleghenians on hand for part of their planned program.

Pitt had been undefeated in three matches, defeating DeK - 3-5, West Virginia 3-4, and Indiana State Teacher's 8-3.

**Pitt's Early Lead**

In order to win, the racketmen had to come back mid season in the match as they trailed 3-1 at the end of the fourth set. Dale Milliam took the fifth set 6-3, 6-3 and set the pattern for the rest of the match. DeKay followed through with a victory over Wills, 6-3, 6-3, as Dickson and Heffey in the afternoon played a thrilling 6-4, 6-1. Matthews and DeCaux of Pitt 6-4, 6-1.

**Gator Climber**

Bob Dorn and Richard Boyle won the clincher from Hugues and DeRahabe of Pitt in the second doubles of the afternoon. The Panthers took the first set 4-6. The Gators rebounded to take the second 6-3, and won out on a 6-4, 6-4, 7-5, assuring the contest for Allegheny.

**Carmen Story**

The main factor for the wide margin of points between the two squads was the fact that the field events, Allegheny had entered in the pole vault event and if John Carmen had not only stood, would not have placed in the javelin, Shot Put, Discus, Pat Yawl or High Jump. As it was, Westminister star cuffed nine points where a clean sweep in that event and tie for first in the High Jump. The distance events were lacking in interest during the afternoon's activities also.

There were other bright spots in the contest besides the heartstopping victories of Carmen, Speedsters Zaccardi, Laufer and Hotchkiss. On 1-2, 3, in the half mile for a clean sweep in that event, and another freshman also ran a leg on the winning 4-4-4 relay team.

**Gator High Score**

Roger Duroleau, veteran performer and "Iron Man," copped honors in the scoring department of the day. Competing in four events, he managed to garner two firsts, 120 yards and 600 yards, second in the 120 high hurdles, and 100 yard dash. When he was through he had amassed a total of 14 points.

**Gordy Shy**

brilliant high school quarter-outer in '53 who has been hampere with minor illnesses ever since he came to college, bid took a look stick Saturday as he took the first in the 440 and anchored here team to a win. Mike Shy turned in a respectable 330 with difficulty without specialty by touch.

Mentor Bill Hanson was pleased with the work of both the letter men and the rookies—the whole team for that matter, but says he needs a bigger不该 come to work with him, if he is to obtain the depth he needs to prevent repetition of the kind of thing he faced Saturday. Whether or not the services of Carmen, surprising newcomer, will be available in future meets this spring is unknown. There undelette will be considered a sore need, and with field men at a premium he might be worth a scull.

Next meet for the Gators is Wed- nesday, April 27th, when they host to two teams—Edinboro at Allegheny. It will be a triangular meet.

**Photo by Foley**
Benezet Illustrates University of War

Dr. Louis T. Benezet spoke last Tuesday evening to members of the International Relations Club and other interested faculty and students.

In his speech entitled "The Long Armistice" Dr. Benezet traced the changing attitude in the United States towards war as reflected in the varying analyses of its causes, the shifting public opinion and in the literature of the times.

He concluded, "From the cycle of trying to find a panacea for the war, we have come back to the reiteration that evil is shared . . . Perhaps the atomic bomb has brought back the notion of how to avoid setting problems by war . . . attitudes change, and knowledge changes; the only thing that does seem to be true is that the folly of war lies within each one of us . . ."

Senior Court Elections

The Campus wishes to correct a mistake made in last week's listing of the Senior Court members. The recently elected members are Mary Goodman, Sally Knappe, Ann McFerr, Nancy Rapp, and Bert Samos.

College Grants $16,000 To '59ers

The College has awarded a total of $16,000, applicable against tuition, to 13 prospective members of the class of 1959. These high school seniors highest on the competitive examination given 250 students here on January 29, and repeated for 95 metropolitan area students in New York City two weeks later.

The professors who judged the examinations noted the extremely high quality of the papers submitted in this year's tests. They reported that approximately 110 of the 200 entries were ranked in the top "ninth percentile," as evaluative scoring technique used to compare students of diverse educational backgrounds and environment.

The largest single sum granted a high school senior is the $1,200 National Scholarship of which there are three. This year the National Scholarship grants went to Ruth A. Roberts, New Kensington, Penn.; Martin S. Hanley, Vestal, N.Y.; and Charles H. Gustafson, Jamestown, N.Y.

A Meadville girl, Wilma Harmon, was awarded an $800 grant, one of the two Northwest Pennsylvania regional awards. Miss Harmon is a valetudinarian of this year's Meadville High School graduating class.

Smith, McLaughlin Win Porter Music Contest

Sandra McLaughlin and Robert Smith were chosen as the most talented musicians in the Porter Prize contest held Thursday, April 21.

The annual prize of $85 was awarded each winner: Miss McLaughlin as the best instrumentalist and Smith as the best vocalist. Judges were students who attended the contest. Competing in the contest were seven vocalists and five instrumentalists.

All members of the faculty and student body are urged by the committee to attend these meetings and express opinions on the topics under discussion.
Convoctation Honors Allegheny Founders

"We honor great men by develop-
ing in others the process by which they made their own best de-
cisions: the process of discriminating the true from the false, and of acting in the light of such discriminations."

Dr. Pomer, President, at an
annual Founders' Day Convocation on Friday, April 22.

Dr. Pomerh fist considered the ques-
tion of just who were the founders of Allegheny, and de-
cided that the process of creating this college began before history it-
self, and is not yet ended. He con-
tinued, "Our founders include all
the men whose enduring insights and significant deeds resulted in the
college as we know it."

The second question proposed in the
speech was the question of the best
method of honoring these founders, and Dr. Pomer concluded
that we may do so most effectively by "continuing the pro-
cess of making responsible de-
cisions." He went on, "We must
keep the founders' insights and re-
maint true to their best visions. We
must search out their spirit more
than their letter, and then give it
counterpart expression in our own"

Dr. Pomer continued that we have an
obligation to make rational eval-
uations and act in the light of
these decisions. And yet, he went on,
when men attempt to decide questions as to "who is the just, the
relative worth of novels, the merit of
research, or the nature of God,"
one of three situations results.

First, some of these questions are too
"vague in their wording or ab-
surd in their implications." Sec-
ond, the knowledge is not avail-
able to answer some questions. And
into the third category fall the ques-
tions that are answerable. These
answerable questions will involve at	imes inductive generalizations,
analytic statements or axioms, or value
judgments. These are "true, trait-
ful and important kinds of knowledge
and are the bases of responsible
decisions."

Dr. Pomer concluded, "A mind well
acquainted with facts, opinions,
reflection, and action, is able to
make responsible decisions — is
ready to decide which questions are
answerable, and to try to deal with
those that are."