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Dr. Neurath Granted Leave of Absence; To Be Visiting Professor at University

by Arlene Busse

Dr. Herbert Neurath, professor of music, has been granted a one year leave of absence by the College to accept an appointment as visiting professor of music at the University of Chicago.

Professor Neurath was nominated by the faculty and accepted by the University as qualified for appointment to an Internship in General Education at Chicago for the academic year 1956-57.

The internship, one of three granted annually by the University, is part of a Joint Program for Internships in General Education conducted under the auspices of the Carnegie Corporation. Brown, Chicago, Columbia, Harvard and Yale cooperate in the program.

While in Chicago, Dr. Neurath will be assigned teaching duties in the University's undergraduate college and will participate in staff seminars and study groups. He hopes to gain new insight into general education curriculum of the type offered at Allegheny which combines aspects of various areas to help the student gain breadth of understanding outside his major field.

To Gain Information

Dr. Neurath stated that he was not looking for the solution to any specific problem concerning the general education courses at Allegheny but hoped merely to gain as much information as possible about the subject. He believes that this exchange of information between schools is a valuable asset to the bettering of liberal education in general.

"Part of my time will be spent in teaching and part in exchanging views with my colleagues. I am looking forward to a very worthwhile experience which I hope will benefit not only myself but also Allegheny," said the music teacher.

Noted Lecturer And Marine Naturalist To Speak On "The Conquest Of Neptune"

by Beverly Wilkinson

Noted lecturer and marine naturalist, Mrs. Marguerite S. Shoemaker will speak on "The Conquest of Neptune" April 6 at 8:15 p.m. in Ford Chapel. She will be here as the Darling Lecturer.

This is an endowed lectureship in the field of nature established by a former head of Allegheny's biology department. It is the custom each year to bring someone who is outstanding in the field of nature to lecture.

A recognized authority on the psychological development of various forms of sea life, Mrs. Shoemaker has spent many hours in sub-surface investigations and research in the West Indies, the California coast, the Florida Keys, and the Bahamas. She recently returned from a European trip to the world-famous Oceanographic Institute in Monaco where she spent considerable time.

Sea-born Speaker

Most of her lifetime has been devoted to the study of the little known world beneath the sea, one with greater magnitude, adventure, and beauty than the land world.

In her talk, Mrs. Shoemaker will describe the latest progress in man's new frontier of development, the sea. Our dietary, medical, and manufacturing needs can now be supplemented by materials from the sea, since our land resources are dwindling, she reports. Fishermen are benefitting by learning heretofore unknown facts. Secrets of the past are being discovered in the field of archeology by salvaging wreckages of ancient ships.

AUC, Class Elections Held Today, Tomorrow

Elections are being held today for AUC and class officers at the Cochran polls. Runoffs for these positions will be held tomorrow.

Vying for the AUC presidency are Art Blank, Jack Cotton and Bob Meredith. Cotton, a student counselor, was petitioned for nomination last week. A member of the AUC Academic Committee and the College Union staff, he has been on the Dean's List for five semesters. He played varsity football his sophomore and junior years. Cotton is an Independent and was a member of the Baldwin Hall Council his freshman year.

Amendments to the constitution of AUC will be up before the student body for referendum also. The council has proposed a revision of the Executive Committee.



Jack Cotton

The suggested make-up of the committee is as follows: President of AUC; Vice-President of AUC; President of IFC; President of AWS; Second Vice-President of AWS; Treasurer of AUC; and NSA Coordinator. This differs from the present committee with the replacement of the Senior Class president with the Second Vice-President of AWS.

The other referendum concerns representation on AUC. The major adjustment allows two AUC representatives for social groups having 75 active upperclass members.

Louis Fischer, World Affairs Analyst To Visit Campus April 12 For Lecture

by Faye Weiss

Louis Fischer, outstanding analyst on the USSR and World Affairs, will speak here April 12. He will be here through the co-sponsorship of the Sturtevant Memorial Lectureship Fund (Public Events Committee) and the College Union.

Mr. Fischer will be on campus for two days, Wednesday the 11th and Thursday the 12th, during which time he will appear in several classes and conduct informal meetings with students. "Soviet Foreign Policy" will be the topic of his formal lecture.

Fischer has been a foreign correspondent for American newspapers and magazines since 1921. During the 1920's and 1930's he was one of the group of famous correspondents who did so much to keep the American public well informed on world affairs.

Russian Studies

Mr. Fisher, who has traveled extensively throughout the world, has written a two-volume study on foreign relations entitled **The Soviets in World Affairs**. This work, covering the period from 1917 to 1929, is used in many of the world's universities and colleges as a textbook.

Fischer is also the author of well-known biographies of Gandhi and Stalin, and other works dealing with prominent leaders of this century. A distinguished speaker, Mr. Fisher has built a reputation on sound analysis and through first-hand study of people, places, and events. He has lectured for many years and especially enjoys talking to students.

Mr. Fischer's biography of India's Mahatma Gandhi was read by G-9 classes here last semester. The book stirred up quite a controversy in some classes and many students, reportedly, have already armed themselves with questions for the author-journalist.

Wonderful Civilization

This is the last regular edition of **The Campus** until April 12.

After the Easter recess **The Campus** staff, rejuvenated by contact with civilization, will be back at its typewriters.



Louis Fischer

John Duncan Speaks On Africa Nationalism

by Fred Adams

The flames of nationalism burn throughout Africa and the Near East. Tonight at 8:15 p.m. in Quigley Auditorium, John Spencer Ritchie Duncan will speak on the topic "Nationalism in Africa". According to Falk Foundation Co-ordinator Wayne R. Merrick, Duncan has played an important part in the movement for self-government in the Sudan by helping to draft the self-government constitution in his position as Deputy Advisor to the Governor-General, Sir Knox Hlem.

Big Stakes

The British Empire has an important stake in current developments in Africa and the Near East due to the strategic position of the Suez Canal which connects the motherland and British interests in the Far East such as India, Australia, and Hong Kong. The Mediterranean Sea has been called the life-line of the British Empire since it eliminates great distances which would have to be traveled around the Cape of Good Hope to reach Asian and Australian interests.

Much of the current strife in North Africa centers around Egypt which is to the north of Sudan. Last week, Premier Nasser of Egypt met with President Al-Kuwatly of Syria and King Saud of Saudi Arabia in Cairo to discuss ways to bring about an all Arab bloc to push action against Israel.

Recent Activity

Other nationalistic movements include Arabic nationalists being shot down last Saturday in Algiers and in South Africa, the mysterious Mau-Mau has been a problem to those who want law and order.

Tonight's speaker is one who has had a variety of experiences: soldier, author, and expert on one of the world's chief trouble points. Students will have an opportunity to question John Spencer Duncan at an informal coffee hour in the Quigley Faculty Lounge after his address this evening.



The Queen and her court were crowned at the Military Ball Saturday, highlighting the evening's events. The courtiers are (left to right) freshman Faye Weiss, senior Marge Jenkins, junior Jean Ridgeway, Queen Beth Sause and her flower girl, Penny Wagner (Lt. Wagner's daughter), senior Marilyn Bennett and sophomore Rosemarie Langford. They were escorted through the upraised sabres by (left to right) Cadet Lt.-Colonel Fritz Fries, Cadet Majors Rod McLean and Will Neal, Cadet Colonel Bob McChesney and Cadet Majors John Crowles and Bill Foley.

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Our Candidate

With AUC elections looking us square in the eye, we would like to get on the political bandwagon and, like most every other social group at Allegheny, collectively back our candidate. His name? It really doesn't matter. We are backing him, as strange as it may appear, on the basis of his platform and not his social tendencies.

His platform is as follows:

1. Separate elections of AUC President and Vice-President because far too often, the attitude of the candidate is, "If I don't get one, I'll hope for the other." Under the present system, when we vote for the President, we are also **negatively** voting for Vice President. This candidate wonders to himself, "Why vote negatively?"
2. A system of checks and balances **within** our student government, with a redefining of the **functions, purposes and powers** of our legislative, executive and, especially, judicial branches of government. This entails a further separation of their powers. It would also include establishing judicial review as a part of the reformed system of government.
3. Further stimulating school loyalty from **within** AUC, replacing the umpteen group loyalties by having more AUC sponsored inter and intraclass functions. Note the successes of the freshman-sophomore parties in the CU within the last month. Another way might be to have an All-College Field Day sponsored by AUC where the entire student body drops its books and heads out to Bousson for a get-together.
4. A gradual assimilating of incoming freshmen to the AUC system, instead of the present tossing of the book at them during Orientation Week. This actually fails miserably in accomplishing its purpose.
5. An air of constructive criticism in AUC, rather than the present limiting of constructiveness to the classroom where we are only graded for it. This would include somewhat more freedom of expression on the part of the students and a removal of the block in their minds to withhold comment from publication. This is entirely up to the students themselves, but may be stimulated by AUC members in the press spotlight.
6. Progress reports by the AUC president monthly to verbally inform the students about AUC proposals and actions. This would serve to bring the college closer together and in case of student referendums, provide for mature and intelligent student decisions.
7. A complete honor system that is gradually developed. This would thereby strengthen a student government by the students, of the students and for the students.

Any similarity in this platform with that of any person here is purely coincidental, but the ideals are definitely not fictitious, we believe.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



Readers' Writeup . . .

Students Plan Various Activities For Vacation

by Bob Silberfarb, News Editor

Question: What do you intend to do during Easter vacation?
Place: Various spots in Cochran.

Norman Treinish, Junior —

"Jay Rudolph, George Palmer and I plan to attend Pete Croft's first appearance as a professional wrestler in Erie, Pa."

Bill Rutan, Sophomore —

"First, I plan on hitting all the Dixieland 'spots' in New York; secondly, attend the National Swimming Meet at Yale to see Ray Cox and Britt Poulson swim; and, finally, I plan on studying intensively (between beers)."

Gobinda Dean Datta, Senior —

"If possible—just like to loaf around."

Jean Ridgeway, Junior —

"I plan to spend a restful vacation in Florida."

Kay Johnston, Junior —

"I'm going to Bloomington, Indiana to an AWS Convention and then just loaf the rest of the time."

Bob Swann, Junior —

"I plan to attend concerts and art shows, see operas at the Met in New York, spend two or three days in the Museum of Natural History, and to audit a few philosophy courses at Rutgers."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Sir:

Last Friday night's Freshman-Sophomore Party, held at the C.U., is an excellent example of using our "resources at Allegheny to maximum advantage."

The relaxing, "homey" atmosphere provided by the C.U. helped to make the two-class get-together a success. Over 200 Alleghenians turned out to dance and sip cokes to the music of a Dixieland combo and the latest records purchased by the C.U.

To quote the current Allegheny College **Bulletin**, "The College Union was established in 1951 in a joint effort by the administration and students to provide a center for college life."

Through cooperation and planning with the College Union Board, whose job is to coordinate C.U. activities, more events such as class mixers, informal discussions, jam sessions, etc., can contribute to provide a well-rounded informal social life on our campus.

Many of us feel there is something lacking in the campus social pattern but do little to suggest effective remedies.

Here is a chance to accomplish positive action. Let's pool our individual ideas and help the C.U. Board to plan a well-rounded program which will interest and be supported by our college community and will give our C.U. the place it deserves as the informal "club house" of our campus.

Chuck Hawkins

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Dear Sir:

On Tuesday night in Henderson Auditorium, IRC and the Publication Board jointly sponsored a "Meet the Candidates" forum. It is unfortunate that the student body did not deem it important to find out just how the candidates felt about student government when in two days they will elect one of them as their student government leader. It is even more interesting to note that all but one of the present student government officials were conspicuous by their absence.

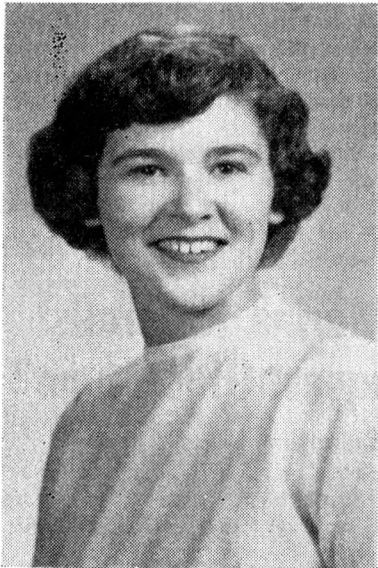
There is concern about the apathy of students toward government on this campus. It is always a topic of discussion in meetings and informal get-togethers. Certainly this concern should be more serious than it has been in the past if even the officers elected by the student body show this same trend.

Julie Gross

Campus CALENDAR

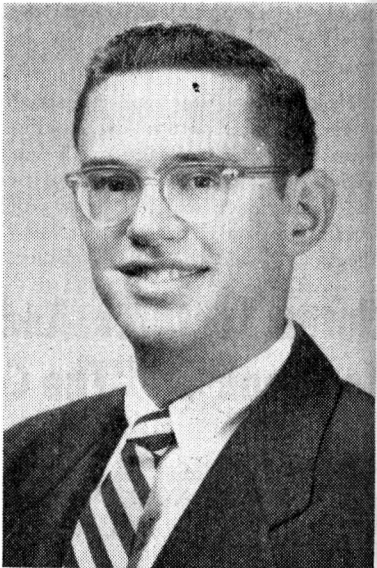
- Thurs., Mar. 15 AUC Elections — College Union — 10 a.m. — 7:30 p.m.
AWS St. Patrick's Dinner — Brooks — 6 p.m.
Lecture, Mr. J. R. S. Duncan, "Nationalism in Africa" — Chapel — 8:15 p.m.
Terrapin Pageant — Montgomery Pool — 8:30 p.m.
- Fri., Mar. 16 AUC Elections — College Union — 10 a.m. — 7:30 p.m.
Terrapin Pageant — Montgomery Pool — 8:30 p.m.
- Sat., Mar. 17 Alpha Gamma Delta Parents' Weekend
Alpha Chi Rho Crow Bar Party — Chapter House — 9-12 p.m.
Phi Delta Theta Duffy's Tavern Party — Chapter House — 9-12 p.m.
Terrapin Pageant — Montgomery Pool — 8:30 p.m.
- Tues., Mar. 20 Block A Banquet — Cochran — 6:30 p.m.
- Wed., Mar. 21 G7 Hour Exam — 8:15 p.m.
Communion Service — Chapel — 4 p.m.
- Thurs., Mar. 22 Terrapin Banquet — Cochran — 6:15 p.m.
Voice Recital — Chapel — 8:15 p.m.
- Sat., Mar. 24 Classes Close — 11:50 a.m.
- Mar. 25 - Apr. 3 Easter Recess
- Wed., Apr. 4 Classes Resume — 8 a.m.
- Thurs., Apr. 5 G9 Forum — Henderson Auditorium — 4 p.m.
Faculty Wives Guest Party — 8 p.m.
- Fri., Apr. 6 Darling Lecture — Mrs. Marguerite Shoemaker — "Conquest of Neptune" — Chapel — 8:15 p.m.
- Sat., Apr. 7 AUC Dance
Phi Kappa Psi Harem Party — Chapter House — 9-12 p.m.
Outing Club Afternoon Outing and Initiation — Bousson
Phi Gamma Delta Mothers' Weekend
- Sun., Apr. 8 Panhellenic Coffee Hour for Freshman Women — Brooks — 2-4 p.m.
Phi Gamma Delta Spring Tea
Delta Tau Delta Spring Tea
- Apr. 9 - 15 Greek Week
- Wed., Apr. 11 First day of pre-registration for summer and fall semesters
Eco. 16 Hour Exam — 8:15 p.m.
Student Recital — Porter Prize — Chapel — 8:15 p.m.

Senior Sketches



Shelia Confer

Shelia Confer . . . 21 . . . Pittsburgh, Pa. . . Kappa Alpha Theta . . . History-Poli-Science-Secondary education major . . . Freshman cabinet . . . Secretary Pro Temp. . . Steering committee chairman . . . Vice President of Sophomore class . . . Traditions committee, 2 years . . . A.U.C., 3 years . . . Junior Advisor . . . Fund Drive . . . A.U.C. and A.W.S. constitution revisions committee . . . "Students who complain of the social slump on campus should use more initiative and imagination instead of relying on planned campus activities." . . . Kappa Delta Epsilon-National Honorary Teaching Fraternity . . . Hopes to enter graduate school, working toward masters degree in public administration and eventually teach secondary school . . . Worked in department stores during summer vacations . . . "I am disappointed in the lack of enthusiasm towards college athletics—perhaps subsidizing is a possible solution." . . . Interested in bridge, baseball, golf, swimming . . . "In the 4 years at Allegheny, I have learned to appreciate and respect opinions of those people whose ideals and outlooks were different from my own."



Dave Meister

Dave Meister . . . 21 . . . Pittsburgh, Pa. . . Alpha Chi Rho . . . AUC Treasurer . . . Treasurer Senior class . . . Representative A.U.C. Junior year . . . Ass't Photography Editor, **The Campus**, junior year . . . Sophomore Cabinet . . . Publicity Chairman Sophomore class . . . Rush chairman, Junior year . . . Social Chairman, Sophomore year . . . Intramurals, 4 years . . . Carnival Committee, Sophomore year . . . Senior Cabinet . . . AUC . . . Publications Board . . . Religion-in-life-week committee, Sophomore year . . . "Allegheny's extra-curricular program is one of its biggest educational assets. The shame is that not enough students take advantage of its opportunities." . . . Interested in photography, golf . . . "If more people spent less time criticizing student government and more time in honestly trying to correct its shortcomings, we could have a highly efficient governmental machine." . . . Plans to go to law school . . . "While the A.U.C. has made great strides since its beginning, in reality it is still in its embryonic stage and can greatly advance if more able students will participate."

Less Formal, Uninterrupted Night Classes Highlight Washington Semester Activities

by Trudy Bauer, Washington Correspondent

Although we spend much time attending concerts, art exhibits, plays, and musicals,—and of course looking and listening on Capitol Hill, the Washington Semester program is built around an academic program.

We take from six to nine hours of class credit, have a project similar to a senior comprehensive, and attend seminars which bring us in contact with important political figures.

Yet the atmosphere is not academic in the Allegheny

sense, our classes are held at night and meet once a week for two and a half hour sessions. Often we don't get back to the dorms till twelve. The classes are often uninterrupted, since many of the professors believe that breaks are a disruptive influence on the thinking process.

Many Graduate Students

Classes seem less formal. The majority of the students are graduates and usually government workers. They interrupt the professor at any time, criticize the text openly, and exert their views at any opportunity.

Frequently, the professor will defer to them, for many of them hold masters in adjoining fields and speak with authority on specialized subjects.

A student from DePauw University, summarized the classes by saying, "They are far more interesting than anything at DePauw."

Sue Cook described one of her classes by saying, "The greatest surprise is walking into a class in International Relations of South East Asia and finding one half of the students are from that area. Their account of personal experience and their attitudes toward United States foreign policy add much to the class and to general understanding of the world situation."

TAKE NOTE

Bousson Retreat

"Looking Beyond" is the theme of a retreat to be held this weekend at Bousson. Those interested in attending at a cost of \$1.50 should contact Ann Davidson or Dr. Henry Pommer today.

Ballot Box Ball

The College Union is sponsoring a "Ballot Box Ball" tomorrow evening, 8:00-11:00 p.m. Coffee and doughnuts will be served in addition to the entertainment.

Civil Service

Tom Coleman, special investigator for the U.S. Civil Service Commission, will speak on job opportunities in the Federal government in Quigley 124 on April 5th at 3:00 p.m.

Money, Money

Chuck Zieg and Tom Dolan will be in the CU, from 4:30-5 p.m., Monday thru Friday to collect money for the Fund Drive Auction.

Mar. 15 (Park) The Deep Blue Sea
With Vivian Leigh and Ken More

Mar. 15-16 (Academy) Northwest Passage
Spencer Tracy and Robert Young
A re-issue of a good solid adventure story.

Mar. 16-17 (Park) The Lone Ranger
The Lone Ranger rides again and the bullets and popcorn go flying. The Lone Ranger dons his mask, the horses neigh, the stunt men tumble, and justice triumphs with a "Hi Yo Silver, Away!"

With Clayton Moore, Lyle Bettger, and Jay Silverheels. In Color.

A Hollywood attempt to seduce the TV audience back into the local theater and if the contest is to be decided by TV's showing of "Richard III" or the cinema screening of this film, buy heavy in TV stock.

Mar. 17-21 (Academy) Gunpoint
In true Western style, a storekeeper (Fred MacMurray) in a small town becomes a local hero by shooting a bank robber. For some reason, the bandit's brother does not take too kindly towards this act and plans revenge.

Mar. 18-20 (Park) Hot Blood
With Jane Russell and Cornel Wilde.

Like a dog after running uphill in the summer: hot blood, hot pants.

Mar. 21-22 (Park) Battle Stations

by Monte Levitt

With William Bendix, John Lund, and Richard Boone.

Trite war on an aircraft carrier, featuring a complete tour of the ship; recommended only for naval engineers.

Mar. 22-24 (Academy) The Trouble With Harry
With Edmund Gwenn, John Forsythe, and Mildred Dunnock. Produced and Directed by Alfred Hitchcock. In VistaVision and Technicolor.

The new Hitchcock (as in "On The Riviera"): gay entertainment that puts no strain on the cerebrum

but plenty on the funny bone; with a corpse that won't stay buried, beautiful scenes of Vermont, and a considerable number of risqué lines.

Mar. 23-24 (Park) Bottom Of The Bottle
A prosperous lawyer in Arizona (Joseph Cotton) is content with his ranch, wife, and weekly sojourns to a Mexican brothel. Then Cane arrives. His brother (Van Johnson) has escaped from jail in the East and is on his way across the border to join his family. As fate would have it, the river is swollen and he and his wife must put up his brother. As the river rises, so do the emotions.

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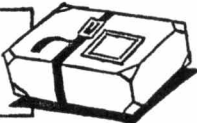
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Allegheny's Cinder Sport Born In 1880

Track Inaugurated On Intramural Basis; First Meet Termed "Flattering Success"

by Bob Siemons, Advisory Editor

It was not long after the advent of collegiate athletics at Allegheny College that track, the oldest form of competitive sport, was inaugurated on an intramural basis. In May of the year 1880 the first in a series of annual field days was held under the auspices of the Allegheny College Athletic Association. The initial festivity, which was described by **The Campus** as a "flattering success", laid the foundation for the many prosperous seasons enjoyed by future "Blue and Gold" cinder teams.

That historic first field day provided an agenda of contests similar to the fifteen presently scheduled at official track and field meets. There were, however, such unfamiliar events as the three-legged race, the baseball throw and the standing jump. A student by the name of John Decker displayed phenomenal athletic ability by capturing seven of the twelve events and placing second in another. Thus, Allegheny's first track star was born.

The 1906 squad registered the first victory in dual competition by conquering Grove City College. This marked the beginning of a historic series of meets with the "Wolverines" that is currently numbered at twenty-six. The Crimson reign supreme in the over-all picture by a margin of fourteen to eleven, with one contest ending in a tie. The same year saw a nine-man "Gator" track team post five victories in a fifteen event program to capture a second place in the annual district meet.

Allegheny Takes District

The "Hilltoppers" won their first district championship in 1907 when they copped eleven events and placed second in six others to amass the tremendous total of 73 points. This was more than the other three teams — Grove City, Westminster and Geneva — combined. A victory over Hiram College in a dual meet ended the first undefeated season in Allegheny's history. Though only two meets were scheduled that year, the feat proved that interest and ability were both on the upswing.

The "Gators" were unable to repeat as district champs in 1908, but bounced back the following year to secure the top position in a four team field. The next spring (1910) Allegheny enjoyed one of its best seasons in the cinder-sport by annexing wins in both dual meets as well as dominating the district competition. This, the "Hilltoppers" second undefeated season, witnessed "Sandy" Croasum set the 440 yard dash record of 51.0 seconds, a mark that has stood for forty-five years. Croasum was one of Allegheny's all-time athletic stars, excelling in basketball, baseball and track. A victory in the only dual meet of the 1911 campaign gave the "Gators" another undefeated season.

Dotterer Cracks Record

Although 1914 witnessed a record shot put heave of 42' 11 $\frac{3}{4}$ " by Chuck Dotterer, track at Allegheny had already hit the skids due to the intervention of the First World War. Conditions failed to improve until the '23 season when the "Gator" thinclads posted their greatest victory margin in Allegheny track history by crushing Thiel 130-5. The major highlight of the preceding season was the record-smashing performance of T. M. McCreary in the



Rog Donodeo skims over a hurdle enroute to the tape and a new record in the 220 yard lows last spring. —Photo by Foley

the 100 yard dash. His time of :10.0 still stands as the official Allegheny mark.

In the annals of track history at Allegheny College the names of Fred Parnell and Lawrence Judd will always be associated with outstanding performances in the field events. Parnell, whose record-breaking toss of the discus (131'10") still stands, teamed with Judd to give the "Hilltoppers" the most sensational field combination in the history of the sport. Judd competed in all seven field events, while Parnell consistently captured the three events he entered. Together they scored more points than any two other men in the entire history of Allegheny track. Judd set the all-time individual scoring record for a single meet by amassing twenty-five points against St. Boneventure in 1923. Another of Judd's feats was the establishment of the highest single season scoring record. This record of 91 points was also set in '23 and still stands as the official "Gator" standard.

Records Still Standing

In 1929 W. C. Wycoff set the record in the mile run with an effort

of 4:35.8, and in 1932 Jack Worrell coasted to 10:02.0 two mile victory and thus eclipsed the old two mile mark. Both of these records have yet to be erased.

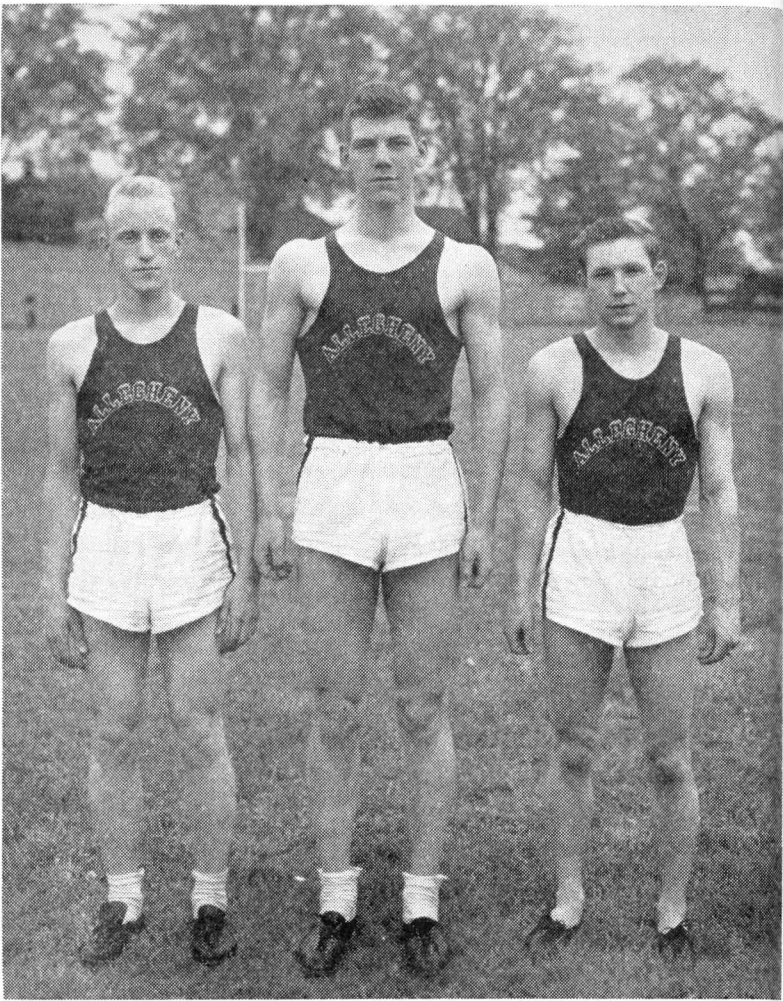
Not until 1938 did another "Gator" track record fall by the wayside. Harry Vosburg set this all-time record by broad jumping 21'7". The following season three other records were surpassed and new all-time marks established. The high jump (6'3 $\frac{3}{8}$ "), the 220 yard dash (:21.8) and the 880 yard run (2:02.6) were set by Charles Cares, Jr., Bill Nye, and Allyn White respectively. William Pierce became the last record-setter of this era by pole vaulting 11'9 1/7" in 1943.

From 1943 until 1949 track on the hill suffered due to the prevailing war conditions. After the war, however, the "Hilltoppers" really hit their stride. By setting five records and tying two others, the "Blue and Gold" enjoyed the most successful three-year period (1949-51) in history.

Herbst Ties Two

In 1949 Ray Herbst, the first bright spot to appear during this period of rejuvenation, traversed the century in :10.0, tying T. M. McCreary's 100 yard dash record. During the 1950 campaign, Herbst again won recognition by tying another present-day standard. By virtue of a 21'7" leap, he equaled the Allegheny broad jump record set by H. V. Vosburg in 1938.

The 1951 season saw William Zach Taylor, one of the "Gator's" two great timbertoppers, smash the 120 yard high hurdle record by sailing over the barriers in :15.0. Taylor was not the only "Gator" thinclad in quest of track laurels in '51. Sophomore javelin stars, Dick Reasbeck and Hubert Ocamb, provided the most potent one-two punch Allegheny has ever fielded in a single event. Although both held the college javelin record in '51, it was Ocamb's 187'10 $\frac{1}{4}$ " toss during the district championships that carved a niche in Allegheny cinder history and established a college and district mark that has yet to be



The 1939 campaign produced three record-smashing performers. From left to right are Allyn White, 880 yard run; Charles Cares, high jump; and Bill Nye, 220 yard dash.

Official Gator Records

Allegheny College Track and Field Records

Track Events	Athlete	Record	Year
100 Yard Dash	T. M. McCreary	:10.0	1922
	Ray Herbst	:10.0	1949
220 Yard Dash	W. F. Nye	:21.8	1939
440 Yard Dash	D. Croasum	:51.0	1910
880 Yard Dash	A. F. White	2:02.6	1939
Mile Run	W. C. Wycoff	4:35.8	1929
Two Mile Run	J. Worrell	10:02.0	1932
220 Yd. Low Hurdles	Rog Donodeo	:25.0	1955
120 Yd. High Hurdles	Wm. Zack Taylor	:15.9	1951
Mile Relay	F. Fielding	3:38.6	1951
	J. Bozic		
	W. Z. Taylor		
	R. Kozicki		
Field Events	Athlete	Record	Year
High Jump	C. W. Cares, Jr.	6' 3 $\frac{3}{8}$ "	1939
Broad Jump	H. V. Vosburg	21' 7"	1938
	Ray Herbst	21' 7"	1950
Pole Vault	W. T. Pierce	11' 9 $\frac{1}{4}$ "	1943
Shot Put	C. M. Dotterer	42' 11 $\frac{3}{4}$ "	1914
Discus	F. A. Parnell	131'10"	1926
Javelin	Hubert Ocamb	187'10 $\frac{1}{4}$ "	1951

topped. An untimely wrist injury while performing as a standout guard on the gridiron prevented Ocamb from bettering his own record and attaining the heights he deserved. Military service and the Korean War cut short Reasbeck's promising career after two productive years.

Also in '51, a mile relay entry of Fritz Fielding, Jack Bozic, Zack Taylor, and Rick Kozicki raced to the current "Hilltopper" record of 3:36.6. The other two records set during this three year period, no longer stand, and were established at the time by Taylor in the 220 yard low hurdles and Reasbeck in the javelin.

Top Seven Opponents

During the 1950-51 seasons the "Gators" posted seven dual meet victories and made creditable showings in the district competition.

"Gator" cinder fortunes from 1952 through 1955 took a sudden turn for the worse with the "Blue and Gold" unable to register a winning season. However, Rog Donodeo's record-shattering performance of :25.0 in the 220 yard low hurdles won him a berth beside Zack Taylor and provided a fitting close to the most recent chapter in Allegheny College track history.

Due to limitations on space, this brief history of Allegheny track and field deals solely with current college records.

Speed Merchant



Speed merchant Ray Herbst laid claim to two Allegheny track and field records during the 1949 and 1950 seasons.



Congratulations and a gold medal are in order for Hub Ocamb following his record-shattering javelin performance in the 1951 District Championships. Ocamb is the only Alleghenian to presently hold a district record.

Porter Prize Contest Planned For April 11

The annual Porter Prize Contest for student musicians will be held April 11 in Ford Chapel at 8:15 p.m.

According to W. S. Wright North, two prizes will be awarded each of approximately \$45.00. This is the income from the \$1,000 allotted by the estate of John L. Porter for the Flavia Davis Porter Prize. One of the prizes will be given to the student who is the most talented singer and the other will be given to the most talented instrumentalist, the former being decided by the majority of the students in attendance at the contest. Previous winners are ruled ineligible for competition.

Students who wish to compete in the contest must register with Mr. North before Easter recess. "Compositions proposed must be on a mature level as must the performance of the registrant," Mr. North stated. The number of contestants is limited to five in both classes. However, if more than five contestants do register, a preliminary elimination event, judged by the music department, will be held.

Dr. Seely Announces Homer Writing Contest

A creative writing contest open to all students here has been announced by Dr. Frederick F. Seely, professor of English. A prize of \$25 will be given the winner of this annual contest sponsored by the late Fred L. Homer in name of his mother, Sarah Homer.

Entries may include poetry, short fiction, articles, or essays. The entry may or may not have appeared in *The Campus* or *The Literary Magazine*. Three copies of the competing manuscript must be submitted to Alfred Kern by May 1.

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Variety Of Courses Taught This Summer

The college is offering two summer semesters of college and graduate work starting June 11 and July 23, according to an announcement by Robert T. Sherman, Allegheny director of admissions.

The announcement bulletin lists 45 courses in education, psychology, English, ethics, speech, theatre, music, history, political science, sociology, economics, chemistry, mathematics, physics and biology.

Students in the summer session will be able to earn college and graduate credit for three to seven academic hours each semester, or six to fourteen for the entire summer program, the college noted. Classes meet for 80 minutes daily and are taught by regular members of the Allegheny faculty.

Dr. Julian L. Ross, Dean of Instruction, has called attention to a number of courses planned particularly for teachers working for a master of arts in education.

Allegheny's regular tuition fee of \$20.00 a credit hour will apply for the summer session. Rooms are available in college dormitories, and meals can be taken at the College Grill.

A bulletin listing course offerings and general data on the summer session will be sent to interested persons, a college spokesman said.



The following junior women have been elected to Senior Court for the 56-57 year. They are: Jean Ridgeway, Joyce Conley, Do Huffington, Carol Anderson, Carol Veiock.

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Dateline: the marriage of Jean Erickson to Lou Stevens; the engagement of Janet Orcutt to Jack Blatt (St. Bonaventure '52); and the pinnings of Marjorie Jones to Norm Towner, Linda Shoop to Wally Briggs, and DeeDee MacGregor to Bob Johnson.

NSA Observes Academic Freedom Week On Many Campuses Around The Nation

Academic Freedom Week will be observed on campuses around the country on April 9-16. This will be sponsored by the United States National Student Association for the fourth consecutive year. Program aids to its 300 member college and universities will be furnished to assist in the organization of special observances.

Definition

The theme for this year is "Toward a Basic Definition of Academic Freedom." This will attempt to focus student attention on the roll of academic freedom in the educa-

tional community and in the free society.

Through this association, student governments are planning special observances, including convocation, assemblies, discussion groups, lectures, displays, and editorials in the campus press. Religious programs are going to plan an important part.

A special kit containing resource material designed to help student governments, campus religious groups, and other similar student organizations in planning Academic Freedom Week programs, will be distributed by the National Office of USNSA.

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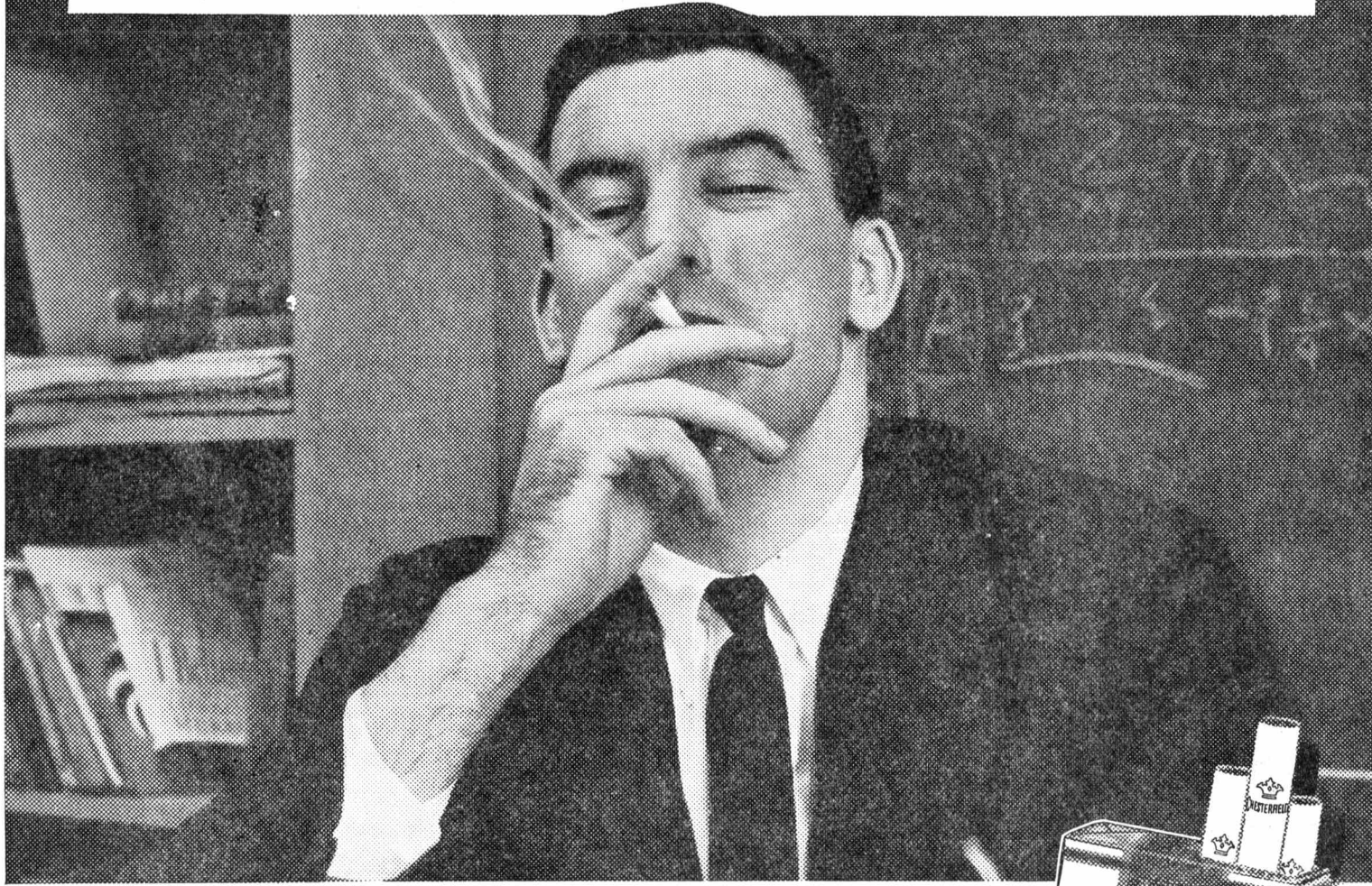
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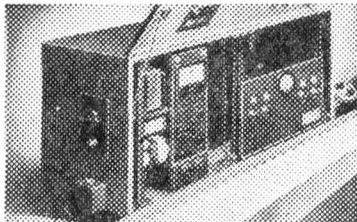
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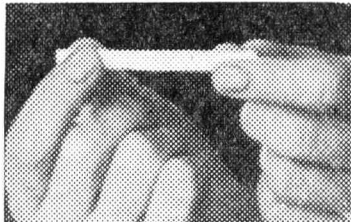
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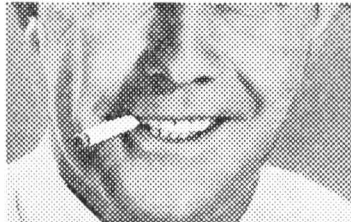
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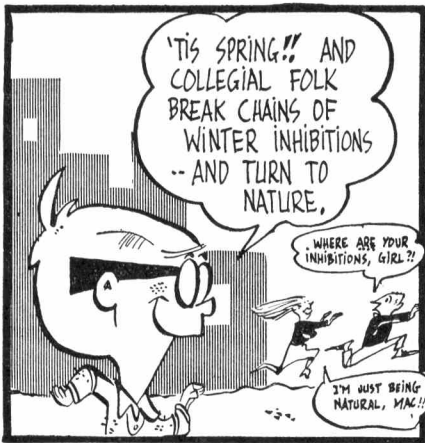


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Nine Students Attend Debate at Penn State

by Barstow Brownson
Eleven Allegheny debaters arrived home this week after attending the Interstate Debators' Congress held at Pennsylvania State University.
Allegheny sent two speech professors, Mr. Nels G. Juleus and Mr. Howard H. Martin, as well as nine students—Marian Metz, Judy Maloney, Wilma Harmon, Dick Vorce, Dick Popeney, John Kanne, Jim Kweder, Frank Feigert, and Barstow Brownson. Ron Sharpe, now on leave at American University, arrived from Washington to act as first vice president, a post to which he was elected last year.

Job Security and Delinquency
The main event of the congress was passing legislation on job security and juvenile delinquency. One hundred students from twenty-two colleges formed a model assembly which used the parliamentary procedure of the U.S. Congress to formulate legislation on the two problems.

Allegheny students took a sizeable part in every phase of the congress, and an Allegheny senior, Dick Popeney, was given honorable mention for his skill in debating. The final bills passed, incorporating many ideas suggested by Allegheny delegates, featured a national unemployment compensation fund combined with a guaranteed annual wage plan to increase job security and a study to determine the causes of juvenile delinquency.

Alumni Lane

The appointment of Richard J. Ruhlman of Erie as Assistant Alumni Secretary of Allegheny was recently announced by President Pelletier. Ruhlman, who graduated from Allegheny in 1954, will assume the post on April 1.

Since his graduation from Allegheny, Ruhlman has been a member of the Washington Council, Boy Scouts of America, in Erie.

Ruhlman was graduated from Warren High School in 1943. He served in the United States Navy

from 1943 to 1946 and attended Stevens Institute of Technology.

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The names of two more Allegheny graduates will be included in this year's edition of *Who's Who in America*, the A. N. Marquis Company recently disclosed to the Alumni Office. This brings the number of Allegheny alumni listed in the publication to a total of 77.

The two additions are Robert W. Leeper, '25, and Alfred E. Wellons, '38.

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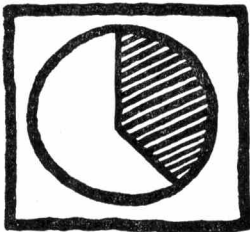
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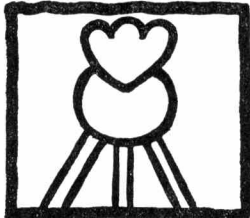
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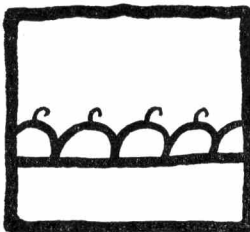
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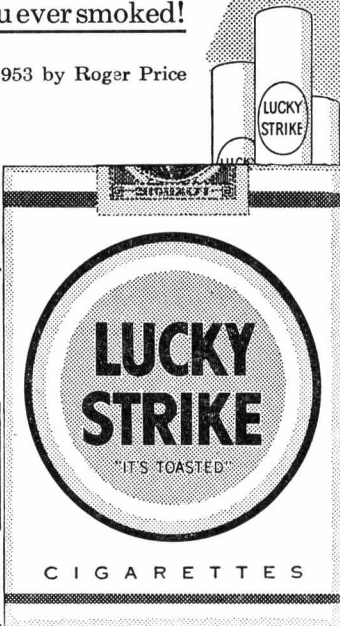
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Reception Line at Brooks

Vice Ring At Allegheny Smashed !!!

In a spectacular move just before press time, the President's Office, Senior Court and Block A issued joint statements declaring that a vice ring located at Brooks Hall had been smashed. Immediately after this announcement, ROTC Hdqs. declared Brooks Hall "OFF LIMITS". It is expected that before morning the Pre-Medical Committee will announce that any Pre-Med found in Brooks Hall will be considered as "no longer pursuing the pre-medical program."

Credit for the destruction of the ring must go mainly to Bill Meyer, copy-boy of **The Campus**. It was Meyer who, in a desire to gain recognition on the paper, entered the ring as an undercover agent. Under constant threat to life and limb—and health—Meyer posed as a willing press agent for the ring.

Scoop Meyer

It was he who took the above picture of the girls as they awaited their callers for the evening. (At extreme risk, Meyer snapped the picture with his .00000028 match-head camera, and then sneaked the film out in a secret cavity in his upper left incisor tooth.) Meyer's complete expose of the ring and his undercover investigation will be published in the next issue of **The Literary Magazine** under the title "My Three Months Under The Covers with Allegheny's V-Girls". Sam Davis has indicated that he expects Meyer to win the Sarah Homer award for fearless journalistic investigation.

It is believed that the vice ring at Allegheny had no outside connections, although bail has already been put up for the girls by a representative of a New York dairy firm, and they have received invitations for expense-paid vacations at Phenix City, Alabama.

Pine Room Cell

According to informed sources, the ring's activities were centered in the Pine Room of Brooks Hall. The girls would entertain from 7-12 p.m. each night and those girls who had taken all their 12 p.m. permissions would circulate through the main reading room of Reis Library, making contacts with likely prospects.

With evil ingenuity, the girls had a code system worked out to indicate when they were to indulge in their nefarious activities. By placing in the sign-out books as their destination "C.U.", the college authorities would think the girls were going to the College Union—but actually the initials stood for Convolutions Uterine.

Who's Got The Cookie?

In addition to the activities the girls provided, they served refreshments such as coffee, tea, punch, and petit-fours. The source of the

cookies is still not definitely known but it is believed an accomplice in Caflisch Hall supplied them.

As soon as the news of this spectacular development was received, **The Hemlock Cup** contacted various officials at the school. Printed below are their comments.

Dean McCracken: I told them we needed student counselors in Brooks!!!

Dean Knights: Every school has its odd-balls.

Mr. Edwards: Hmm. I guess we'll have to raise the price of the Student Activities Card now.

Miss Townsend: They never got any beds from me!

Mr. Benjamin: I always knew those girls were no good—they never took out anything but The Kinsey Report and Havelock Ellis.

Mr. Cooper: If that's what the students want, we'll just renovate the back rooms at Cochran. Remember! The College Union can meet all competition.

Miss Hanson: Sacre bleu! Mes petits-fours!!

It was copy-boy Meyer who informed **The Hemlock Cup** that over the door of the Pine Room the girls had hung their motto: "It's a business to do pleasure with you".

Bowdoin And Raab Grad Speakers Here

Founder's Day speakers honors this year will be shared by the Hon. James Bowdoin, governor of Massachusetts and one-time Indian commissioner, and Bill Raab, prominent local businessman and store owner. Bowdoin, in accepting the honor, declared, "It's always a pleasure to come out West and see what's going on in education. However, it seems to me that you emphasize grammar, rhetoric, and the natural sciences entirely too much to the detriment of Latin, Greek, Macedonian, Corinthian, and Egyptian."

Bowdoin, when asked his present occupation, quipped, "Since the Federalists have been out of power, I've been doing quite a bit of writing and speaking."

Raab accepted the speaking honor with these words, "It will be good to return and see some of the old gang once more."

Bargain On Boilers Nets Allegheny 450

The addition of some 450 new boilers was announced today by the college, thereby completing the college's twenty year heating plant plan.

The boilers, costing \$11,000 or \$150 per student, will be installed in the basement of each college building, and two each, on every floor. The college also announced plans to heat the athletic field with the boilers.

Temperate Scheme

"This will be a difficult, but very rewarding task," the boilermaster noted. "We're not quite sure how to install the boilers at the athletic field, but when we do, it will sure take the chill out of those cold autumn days."

The boilers, imported from Gary, Indiana, are 8 feet high and are made of cast iron. When not in use they are extremely decorative and make excellent gift items for the hard to please person.

When asked why the college bought so many boilers, a spokesman noted, "They were just such a tremendous bargain, we couldn't resist."

Boy-Red Exposes Blank Secret; Burns Returns And Fi Delts Fry

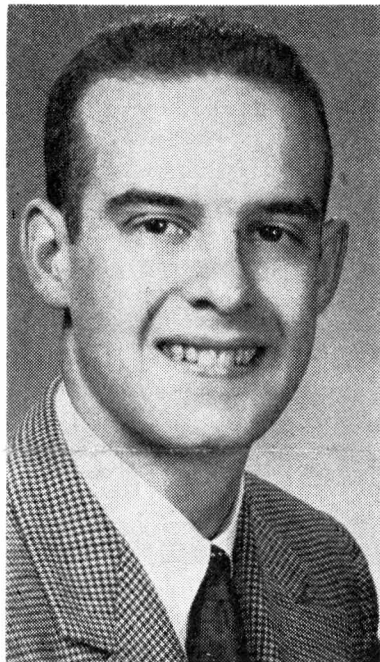
by Our Political Affairs Writer

The recent election of Art Blank as AUC president climaxes a four-year Fi Delt drive to power, it was learned today. Blank, shortly after the election, confessed to your correspondent that he was secretly a Fi Delt, and that as a result of the election Messrs. Gladden and Pomeroy would be awarded rich patronage plums.

The ghastly plot just uncovered was masterminded by Jack Burns, boy Communist, who has secretly returned to campus and is living on French pastries in the basement of one of the campus buildings.

Burns Back

Mr. Burns, secretly a member of Phi Delta Theta, is running for the US Presidency and is gaining the support of his fraternity by engineering a plot to put them in control



Jack Burns

of the AUC Executive Council. This plot involves the pretended removal of Art Blank, boy counselor, from the Phi Chi's for a group called Nu Groupa Theta.

Dean Julian Ross, a secret member of Phi Gamma Delta, has thrown a roadblock in the path of this plan by engineering a proposed union of his two fraternities, the Phi Gams and the Phi Betas. The joint group would have a jazzed-up ritual entirely in Greek, as proposed by wealthy Phi Gam alumnus Sam Lindley.

Spies

However a nearby college has joined the Burns set, trying to force the Phi Gams to change their ritual to Polish, since Polish is the only language Ross does not know. This coup would be managed by two cleverly planted spies, Frank Badgervitch and L. L. Pelletierski (that language requirement ain't going to be Greek, kidski).

The Burns plot was uncovered when two conspirators, Dean C. W. McCracken and Dr. Paul Cares, got a little too noisy over a b-r keg behind the S-g House. The Dean joined the game when he was offered a lifetime Phi Delt membership. Cares and a fraternity connected with him were brought over by a gift of the Angels, Phi Delt auxiliary.

Washington Set

Three Ross aides have been uncovered, Jim Pomroy, Fred Adams, and Ron Sharpe of the Washington set. They and Sen. J. McCarthy have revealed their secret membership in the New Group, local culture patch and NAM affiliate.

A noted librarian has joined the Ross forces, seeking a bribe to en-

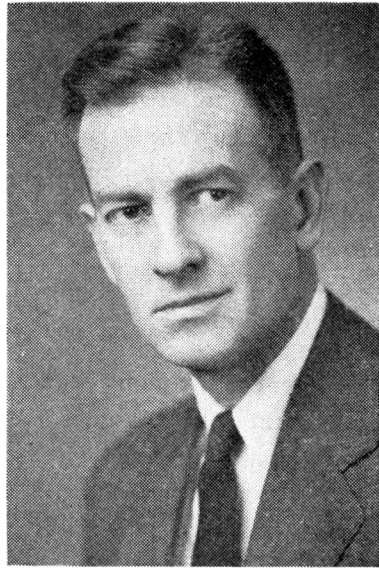
able him to distribute Rousseau pamphlets in Africa for the AMA. Opposed to him is one Eastland Driggs, noted Dixiecrat, who observed, "Peta, Peta Peta; Phi Delta Theta."

Cotton; Not You, Jerry

Jack Cotton has turned to the Burns-Foley cabal, in return for being taught the Phi Delt and Kappa secret handshake. Lou Scibetta and Mary Alice Hanson were overheard in the Pine Room, talking in an Eastern European tongue, reported by the Academic Committee to be Polish.

The plot intensified with the recent election of Blank to the AUC high command. The piano playing president reportedly has sanctioned a deal between Paul Knights and Fred Quinn, boy Sigma Chi's, to establish a temple on the hill.

Clifford Case, professional neutral, and a Blank backer, entered the picture last fall after a supposed speech at Allegheny. Case was seen conferring with The President on occasion during which the President was alleged to offer Case a position on the G-8 staff. The noted Republican, when confronted with the rumor, declared, "Well, there are arguments on both sides. Does that answer your question?"



Clifford Case

Revealing Course On Oil Industry Offered

Dr. Paul B. Cares, Titular Head of the History Department, today announced that the department would offer a new course next year, "Growth and Development of the Oil Industry," using as a text the 13 volume work of Paul Giddens, former local boy, now chief apologist for Standard Oil of Alaska.

The Giddens Works, which will be issued on long play records later this month, have done much to clear up the misconceptions caused by Ida M. Tarbell, it was noted. Giddens recently sold the movie rights of his "Early Days in the Oil Fields" to Eureka Pictures. The series will replace the Lone Ranger on television this summer.

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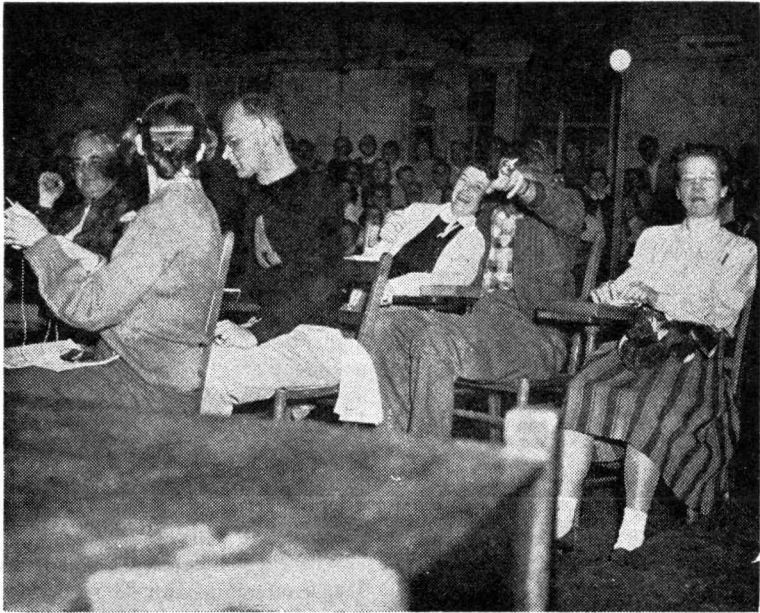
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We think it is high time the students at Allegheny stop short, take stock of themselves and search their hearts. Let's take a good piercing look at the situation around us. Let's stop kidding ourselves about our virtue and see just how some Allegheny students have been acting and how the rest of us have gone along with them.

Just look at the picture below of some of our fellow students cavorting within the hallowed walls of a classroom. Just look at the lust written upon their faces; the gluttony evident in their swollen figures; the irresponsibility of their dress and actions; the dissipation etched in their haggard faces. Just look at this modern Inferno; this Sodom in the Alleghenies.

And who are these students who carry on in such a manner as to bring disgrace upon this fair institution of higher learning which the noble Timothy Alden carved from the bare wilderness with the strength of his hands and conviction and which the



great Thomas Jefferson supported—in writing, mind you? Are these "Fleurs du Mal" the odd-balls every school has (thank you, Dean)? No! The students pictured are among the most popular on campus.

Right there in the foreground is good old Skippy Nights. Who on campus could deny he cheered himself hoarse the night Skippy was initiated into Block A at the torch rally in Tarbell House lounge? How many of us have had the courage to refuse to listen to Skippy tell of how he turned the tide at Bull Run by jabbing a pin into General Pickett's horse? What a pitiful handful of us have said "No" when Skippy offered to relate his daring escape from Siberia and his breathtaking assassination of Stalin.

There in the picture too is good old Benj Phillipman, rushed by all fraternities, student counselor for three years, and the most popular pre-med on campus. Who can say he has not spent a few riotous moments with Benj, tearing out pages from reserve books or playing "catch" in the reading room? Who among us has been stalwart enough to resist spending a few idle moments listening to Benj tell how he made a play for Ida by posing as Sinclair Lewis? Who can come forward and say he has not spent at least one final-eve down at Rudy's with Benj and the boys?

No, students, let's face the facts. Some of our worst offenders are well accepted on campus. But then the question arises: If these teen-age hooligans are so common in the student body, what is the cause of Allegheny's being turned into "The Blackboard Jungle of The West"?

We accuse as the evil source, Spoon-Fed Education. Yes! Spoon-Fed Education—feeding education by spoon! We say let us return to the great tradition of American education—Knuckle-Beating Education. We demand immediate action by the Student Academic Committee to set in motion the force of progress and reform. We call upon all decent-minded students to band together to purge Allegheny of the Four Horsemen: Venery, Sloth, Infancy, Lust.

AWS Rules To Be Revamped By Hanson

Hard-hitting AWS president, Mary Alice Hanson, has overcome political and social pressures of corrupt students and now is able to bring forth her bold reforms in women's government.

Students who have formerly complained of the dull floor show at Rudy's, will now have an opportunity to enjoy exotic dances to be performed at the new AWS Club Greenroom. Currently to be starred will be the Cwenettes. A performer commented, "It ain't Bourbon Street, but a gal's gotta live!"

For other Allegheny students who have often complained that Allegheny is dead, AWS has decided to expand the facilities of the C.U. After interpreting the results of a recent Allegheny poll, Mr. Cooper has decided that coffee really doesn't aid the student in forgetting the rigors of a final examination. Therefore, being a real good progressive C.U. director, he has decided that the Coffee Corner should be replaced by a good bar. When interviewed, Mr. Cooper made this statement, "I wanna have drinks as good as the stuff they sell at the Club Greenroom."

Dean Knights commented, "I think it's nice that the C.U. has done this because now my girls (Continued on page 3)

Trix at the Flix

The Editors wish to apologize for the omission of **Trix At The Flix** from this issue. The mail was delayed this week and our copy of **Time Magazine** did not arrive by press time.



Dear Sir:

I have taken it upon myself to write this letter in defense of my previous article on Conservatism. It appears that the general public, though unable to understand the letter, allowed itself to be duped by Readers Pierce, Herbert, and Knights (the letter by Dr. Knights has not yet appeared, as Skipper is saving his column space for his annual letter to the editor for the last issue.)

Conservatism to me has always been something representing regression, not standing still or progression. This is best illustrated by Mr. Pierce himself, who, while claiming to be the arch-defender of Conservatism, is indeed guilty of editing **Jet Blasts** mentioned earlier. This publication has come in for the severest criticism from the administration, having been put on the Attorney-General's list of subversive and radical publications. Therefore, Mr. Pierce's arguments are obviously tenuous to the point of being ridiculous. If Mr. Pierce would come out of 19th-century England in his thinking, there would be no controversy at all.

I may safely say in addition that **The Lit Mag** is also being considered for the subversive list, again through no fault of the editor.

As for Mr. Herbert, I call back the memories of my days in G-1 and recall that one must substantiate one's arguments with positive documentation. Mr. Herbert uses as his one reference the works of one Russell Kirk, leader of the so-called "new Conservatives." May I point out that Mr. Kirk is heartily scoffed at by half the History Dept. If the other half understood it, they too would scoff.

And so, Sir, until the Skipper steers his course on the typewriter, I must consider Conservatism to be as I have already stated, a vehicle for regression. I submit this for your most earnest and diligent consideration. **V. Cussedness**

Campus CALENDAR

- Today Ye editors depart for Camp David Westinghouse to pledge 15
- April 2nd A.C.A. R-I-L Week Theme: "Guns For Israel" G-8 Lecture — Sen James A. Duff "A Non-Partisan Foreign Policy For Republicans."
- April 3rd AWS Passover Dinner — Broochs Hall — 1800 hrs. 4:20's — "West Coast Jazz" — programs played on the Gilson J. Perrikowski memorial hi-fi with the Herbert Drew Drawyer automatic record changer
- April 4th "Ten Nights In A Barroom" opens in Playshop
- April 5th Track Meet — Sara Lawrence, C.C.N.Y. and Hull House 4:20's — "The Best of Brubeck" Outing Club — Overnight Swim across Lake Erie
- April 6th Easter Passover Dance followed by all-sorority open house (we really mean it, folks) Pre-registration for next two years. \$106 tuition must be paid at this time 4:20's — "Folks Songs From Paraguay"
- April 7th Bloodmobile "Thank You Day" — each person bring own glass and straw
- April 8th Mug shots and fingerprinting for exam permits Wills and estates must be left to The Treasurer
- April 9th Cantata "The Chanukah and The Ivy" by Moorton J. Luvvas, Robert Lynn on the Shofer Horn. Cantor Nathan Lavelly will read from "Motive" 4:20's — "Ferko String Band Favorites"
- April 10th Concert — Ford Chapel — The Knight's (french horn and snare drum) "Mutations on a melody by Cole Porter," Wagners "Weltanschauung Cycle Number 5", and "The Old Refrain"
- April 11th Back on the wheel

Senior Sketch

Lawrence Lee Pelletier . . . Moose Bay, Maine . . . elementary education major . . . **Who's Who Among American Conservatives** . . . President of Section 4 . . . earned Block A in football, basketball, and base-



Lawrence Lee Pelletier

ball as a referee or umpire, showing strong tendency to throw out non-Ph.D.'s . . . "To me Allegheny represents an interesting and fruitful

blending" . . . ritual chairman of Cwens . . . traditions historian of the Rustic Bridge . . . "The graduates of an institution are the source of its reputation; they must necessarily meet the highest ideals of the institution" . . . Adviser to AUC Traffic Committee, prominent campus service organization . . . B.A., Bowdoin, 1936 . . . secret writer of Pins 'N Sins, 3 years . . . known to journalistic world as "Cato", having written Federalist papers and other noteworthy articles . . . gave rise to \$105 tuition raise . . . "Allegheny must preserve its place among educational institutions; to do this we will cut the faculty to 25% of normal operational capacity and increase the janitorial staff by 32 men; I feel that only in this way can the quality of Allegheny be maintained at its present high standard of fruitful blending" . . . has been known to publicly deplore spoon-fed education, declaring that one can learn only by experience . . . to this end, the Allegheny Outing Club has been completely revamped, taking overnite walks to Grove City . . . "I am proud that Allegheny has taken me to its heart; I shall endeavor to do the same" . . . last week seen working as a fruitful blender in a New York City papaya juice stand.

Take Note

Pre-Meds, First Call

The pre-med students will meet tonight at 10:30 p.m. in the Sara Drew Cochran room of the Woodrow Williams Cochran Hall. The Chairman will speak about his recent trip to Iceland. A spot quiz will follow.

All those not attending will be banned from the medical profession and face possible deportation proceedings.

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Pierce Purged

Jet Blasts, local fringe publication, today was placed on the Attorney General's list of subversive publications. In making the announcement the Attorney General's office stated, "This publication, with its unique news items and points of emphasis, is a menace to American journalism."

Horace Pierce, editor, will appear tomorrow for questioning before a joint House Un-American-Senior Court inquisition team meeting in Star Chamber, Bentley Basement.

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Get Religion

The A.C.A. will meet Sunday night at 8 p.m. in the catacombs of

Ford Chapel. Guest Speaker T. J. "Tom" Aquinas will answer questions on the Dead Sea Scrolls.

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Broadening Travel

Beginning next Sunday, there will be a sightseeing bus to Youngstown, Warren, and Steubenville, Ohio. Remember — travel is broadening. Freshmen must be accompanied by an upperclassman or student counselor. For reservations, call the Fi Gam House after midnight.

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Pre-Meds, Second Call

All pre-meds will report for finger-printing and turn in their loyalty oaths tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Gingerbread Room of Deis Library. Those not reporting are subject to arrest. Repeated offenders are subject to having an ear cut off.

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Elk Hunt

Members of the Outing Club will meet tonight in Brooks Circle in preparation for an elk hunt in the forests near Cambridge Springs. A turkey dinner will be served. Members are asked to bring their own silverware. Elks will be provided by the club.

Penna. Thruway Cuts Across Campus

College officials announced this week that the Pennsylvania Thruway, connecting the New York Thruway with the Pennsylvania Turnpike, will cut across Allegheny's campus. State engineers decided to take the path of least resistance so the road will follow the Cussewago Creek bed. The 7½ lane super-highway will transverse the center of the campus and an extension to Hulings Hall will permit girls in Orchesis to finish the last show at the Casino Theater in Pittsburgh and get back by midnight. Construction is expected to begin after the Spring thaw in late June or July.

Edwards Figures Figures

News of the forthcoming road caused much speculation and planning on campus. Most of the feverish activity is centered in Bentley Hall where Mr. Edwards is drawing up plans for the erection of toll booths where the road enters and leaves the campus. He figures that if the Cwens collect the tolls gratis and if traffic averages 5,000 cars per day, tuition will only have to be raised \$100 next semester. Dr. Pelletier is having the Art Department make up signs for his baggage reading "Bowdoin Or Bust — just in case". Mrs. Jenkins expects the road to increase Allegheny's fine record of senior placement; there will be unlimited opportunity for college-graduate-G-course-majors to become truckers or auto repairmen. But the eager anticipation is not

limited to Bentley Hall. For instance, the Traffic Committee members are rubbing their hands with glee, and they have ordered 10,000 tickets from the printing house. In conjunction with this, Dr. Michener has suspended classes while he and the physics majors work on a crash program of creating radar speed indicators (to be camouflaged in the rhododendrons).

Science Advances

In addition, Dr. McClearn is planning to throw away his crazy mixed up mazes and test his rats' learning capacities by having them run across the road between cars into a cage (if any make it) held by a psychology major on the other side.

Rumor has it that Mr. Hulburt may erect detour signs on the super-highway on show nights and divert traffic into Arter Hall, thus filling up the Playshop. The Chemistry Department is already undergoing intensive preparation to produce gasoline to be sold at a service station and rest area in the College Union. Profits from the sale of the gas will be used to buy a cyclotron for phys. chem lab, and to pay for Dr. Pino's vacation in Colorado.

Mr. Cooper has announced that, in addition to selling gasoline, the College Union will provide service facilities for motorists such as coed bathrooms. The CU is also expected to give away cookies in the shape of Bentley Hall with an inscription in icing: "Allegheny-Har-

vard" (continued on the back—in small print) "of the west".

Benjamin's Rustic Room

There is one serious disadvantage to the road however. Since it will follow Cussewago Creek, it will be necessary to tear down the Rustic Bridge. At first it was feared this development would mean complete rejection of the proposed highway, but Mr. Benjamin and the Traditions Committee came up with a brilliant solution to the problem. A plaster cast will be made of the bridge and it will then be cast in bronze. The bronze Rustic Bridge—to last forever—will be given to the school as the gift of the Class of '56 and will be housed in the present Treasure Room of the Library (to be re-named Rustic Room at ceremonies following convocation).

After the Library closes in the evening, a separate staircase to the room will be kept open, the lights will be turned out, and couples who believe in traditions may continue to use the bridge. This will even be an improvement over the present situation as bad weather will not interfere with enjoyment of tradition. Mr. Benjamin further announced that although the present wooden bridge will have to be demolished, plank No. 13 will be circulated among the fraternities for use on the threshold. The plank will be awarded each semester to the fraternity having the most pinings the previous semester.



Photographer risks neck to snap photo during recent excited AWS session. Mahalia Mahaney (right), special assistant to the Lady Dean, answers a point raised by local girl student.

Eric Arch-Pinko To Lecture At Chapel; Art Department Makes Extensive Plans

The Art Department has announced that Eric Arch-Pinko, noted African artist and critic, has been engaged (congratulations!) to give a lecture at Ford Chapel.

A spokesman for the department stated Mr. Arch-Pinko's lecture is being paid for out of the proceeds of the sale of Paul Gadigian's senior comprehensive project to the Chicago Zoo as a playground for Gargantua. (This is the same fund that paid for Mr. Kleeman's tie, Mr. Heeschen's olympian and Mr. Pickering's trip to Scandanavia to buy a plaid vest.)

The topic for the lecture will be "The Influence of Psychoanalysis on Pseudo-Quasi-Neo-Abstract Impressionism, as Opposed To The Psycho-Dynamic Theory of Surrealistic Automatic Writing."

Down With Moses

The Art Department is busily making plans for the arrival of this important personage. Arrangements have been made to cover up all

feel like the thing is exploding organically from the center outward, like an organic flower — you don't think that's Freudian, do you?"

Mr. Heeschen interrupted filling his pipe with shavings from Harvey Hefley's sculpture long enough to say, "Bunk! This guy's got nothing. We only asked him to come because our last speaker was such a success. In fact, if we hadn't beaten them, the Phi Gams would have gotten Arch-Pinko for their burlesque show."

Coming out of Ruter, our reporter discovered a lost looking soul who asked for directions on how to get out of the building. Pressed for a comment, Bob Swann stammered, "Yeh, he's all right, but for my money I'll take the Pallava Temple site at Mamallapuram."

AWS Revamped

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won't have to spend all their time in parked cars in front of Brooks and Caffisch."

Hanson's Promises

Miss Hanson has also promised changes concerning permissions. Freshman women will now be required to be in their rooms no later than five (5) minutes after each morning class and five (5) minutes after dinner. AWS, however, realizes that all the girls should not be punished because of the actions of a few misguided students; and therefore, AWS has graciously granted permission to students having an academic record of A or better to remain outside the dorm for five (5) extra minutes.

It has been rumored, however, that this liberal movement is being opposed by our ultra-conservative President, Joel Litman. Miss Hanson feels, however, that if enough students were to express interest, Dr. Litman might withdraw his objections.

President Hanson, realizing that it is AWS's duty to protect the honor, virtue, virginity, purity, and chastity of "our girls", has decided to alter the popular, long-asked-for apartment rule. "In order to protect ourselves from the primitive desires of the wicked Allegheny men, I think," she stated, "that every girl should call Kay Johnston, the new first vice-president, every half hour they are with a male, unchaperoned."

"Detrimental Works" Have Got To Go; ROTC Cadets Supervise Bookburning

Cadets assembled last night to get last minute instructions as Allegheny's first annual bookburning gets underway tonight. The cadets, headed by Commisar George M. Brophey, back at Allegheny after heading a military mission to the Australian Bushlands, will supervise activities.

Books to be burned include the following with comments by the Colonel.

Complete works of Aeschylus, Euripides, and Sophocles.

has been allowed to circulate, corrupting people's minds. Not only are the Greek plays objectionable, but they are uninteresting. Even Cinemascope couldn't do anything for Antigone."

Bible Heads List

The Bible, a collection of folktales by Mssrs. Matthew, Mark, Luke, and John. "While we find a great deal of this information colorful and useful, it is, for the most part, in direct contradiction to everything the AFOTC holds dear. Christ and his talk about non-violence is a poor diet for our youth if we are ever to build the biggest, bestest war machine the universe has ever seen."

Complete Works of Rousseau

"Quite dangerous to the military way of life. This man keeps pounding out about the goodness of man, some funny stuff about the General Will, etc. Must be stopped at all costs."

Sister Carrie "Dreiser, a moderately good writer, oversteps his moral rights in this lurid story of a girl who sleeps with a married

man. Worst of all, she gets rich in the end instead of dying of cancer in a nunnery."

Etc.

Complete Poetry of Walt Whitman, Ezra Pound, Oscar Williams, Siegfried Sassoon, Archibald MacLeish, e. e. cummings, W. H. Auden, Dylan Thomas, Louise McNeice, and A. E. Houseman. "These pinkos, with their talk about the so-called beautiful things in life (love, nature, art, music and that tripe) are a corrupting influence on young minds. How can we regiment people to think the same, how can we regulate everyone's lives if they persist in reading this stuff?"

The department also listed for burning the complete works of Tolstoi, Dickens, Flaubert, Sartre, Gorki, Lady Gregory, Sean O'Casey, Voltaire, Diderot, and Dudley Fitts as "being detrimental to everything we're trying to do."

Recommended reading by the department includes the writings of Alexander the Great, Darius of Persia, Lycurgus, Machiavelli, Hitler and Dick Nixon.

Seely's Saddles Stolen—Detectives Investigating

The local crime wave reached its peak here Thursday noon when Teddy Seely reported his new brown and white saddle shoes, slightly scuffed, missing from his Arter Hall office. Seely, slightly-known of the English Department, reportedly had just stepped across the hall to show his new argyles to Chris Katope, and returned to find his shoes gone.

Local on-the-spot detectives Wil Neil and Pete Morrow investigated the crime. Said Neil: "The fact is, Dr. Lavelly can't be blamed. A non sequitur in shoe-size expunerates him from all guilt." Morrow concluded that a lurking female fan had made off with the shoes as a red-hot souvenir—possibly to have them bronzed for book-ends.

Blank for Mankind

Art Blank, leader of the Third Prospect Christian Boys Club, was heard to declaim as he wandered by collecting posters, "I don't care. I still believe in the basic integrity of mankind."

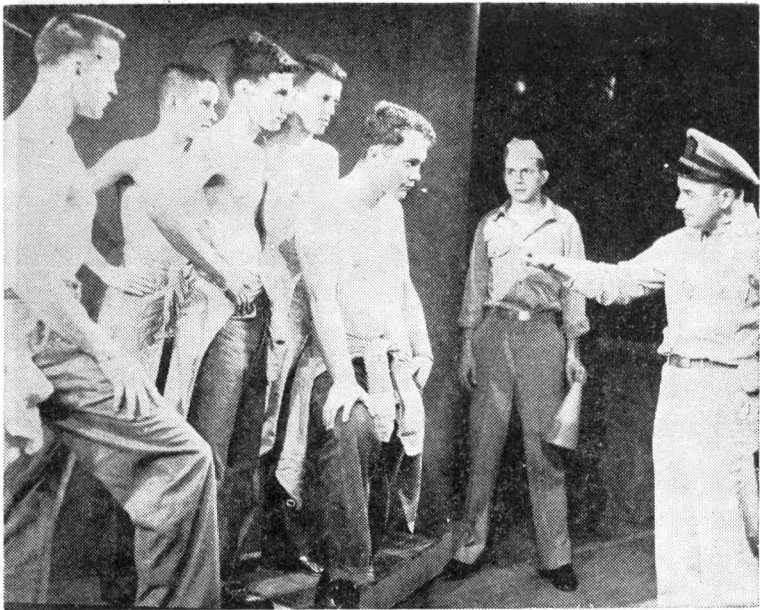
Miss Hanson and the Senior Court girls, in a special meeting held at 2 a.m. Thursday, decided to prohibit girls from accepting dates to the May Day Dance until someone confessed to the crime. Said Lynn Blanning, "I am going to dedicate the remainder of my college career to discovering the villain."

"My feet are cold," Seely wise-cracked wisely.

The Famous Five Finally Make Good

Sullivan Sprotototovitch and his combo run over a last minute innovation on "Blue Moon" as they prepare for the Spring Formal. The famous five, much in demand as dance favorites, have appeared at Rudy's, the Village and the ICC for a series of programs. Vocalist Rachel Hoffenmyer will be featured on a series of up-beat Norwegian pop tunes arranged by Mortie Luvaas, former arranger for Sauter-Finnigan and composer of background music for Kraft's Television Playhouse.





Col. Grubbs, commander of a supply station in Utah, goes over last minute details with shock troops.

Humanities Laboratory Toured; BMOC Guides Hemlock Reporter

"See here you young scallywags," the man in the gray flannel suit said, "now you get right out of the Crag room or I'll take this birch rod to your hides." Giggling all the while, the youngsters, who had been caught reading textbooks, tumbled pell-mell down the dark staircase that led from the tower to the drawbridge.

"You hoodlums," he hurled the venomous invective after the scampering youths, adding, "that's what you get when you let them handle the books."

Our tour of the laboratory continued as we headed across the narrow rampart. "This is our Treasure Tower," he beamed, "take your shoes off and come on in."

IMT Relic

Sunlight filtered through the barred windows, casting a mellow glow on the bamboo paneling. Hoary Icons graced the walls, with a candle lit before most. "This is one of our most precious treasures," he said, nodding respectfully to a portrait of Phidius Sillman Denny. "He was a clerk who smuggled information to Ida M. Tarsmell."

Relic cases dotted the room containing tidbits of days long past, a memo pad of Tom Gladdens' and a toothbrush Carl Sandburg left behind one dear day long ago. "What's that?" we asked, pointing to an object off by itself.

"Why that's a silver spoon from the last days of spoon-fed education. We sure stamped that out."

"Spoon-fed education," we asked, "what's that?"

"Why that's all that hullabaloo about informal classes, better student-faculty relations. You know, all that stuff."

Our tour continued through the laboratory proper, stopping only for a minute as he flipped off a light

switch, "No need for all that light, they won't use it anyhow."

The Spot!

Approaching the basement we noted a sign, "Pre-Med Meeting Center." He unlocked a heavy oak door slightly to the left of the steps, revealing a long room, simply furnished with several rows of plain wooden benches. A large and imposing rostrum faced the benches. "Here's where I speak," he noted.

"You sure have a strange set-up here," we mused.

"No one knows boys like I do. I give 'em all a fair chance and if they don't come through, why we cut them from the list."

Immorality Reigns

Our tour of the humanities laboratory drew to a close. We stood on a rampart, overlooking the rhododendron-filled ravine, and he summed up his philosophy, "Ideas," he said, "like brotherhood, democracy, and all that, have their place in the classroom, but when these young scallywags start taking them out and breaking down the barriers of tradition, then that's immoral."

"Thank you," we said, stepping over the barricade, "this is all very interesting."

"I'm glad you liked it," he closed, "it's my own little world."

Reporter Interviews Colonel Cullum Grubbs

by Our Military Affairs
Correspondant

Col. Cullum Grubbs, military attache to the East Fallowfield Air Base, answers questions posed by our Military Affairs Correspondant.

Corr.: Good afternoon, Colonel.

Col. Grubbs (tripping over a footstool): How are you?

Corr.: Fine, won't you sit over there?

Col. Grubbs (rubbing his shin): Thank you.

Corr.: Have a lemon bon-bon.

Col. Grubbs (taking a handful): God, it's good to see real candy again.

Corr.: You are commander of the local Young Peoples League?

Col. Grubbs: That's right, I'm on the Community Chest committee too.

Corr.: This league, how many people does it involve?

Col. Grubbs: Every male student has to take part. We have plans under way to organize a female corps too. And then there are some other plans for the campus, too —

Corr.: I wonder if you could tell us what they are.

Col. Grubbs: Well, I can't tell you all of them, but we want to inaugurate a flying major, take over the traffic committee, and move our offices up to the first floor. That moss on the walls bothers me.

Corr.: Now Col., your department has come under heavy attack in some circles as being too authoritarian and furthermore as something not helping the college at all.

Col. Grubbs: Why, jee whizzikers, what do you mean??? Why, we march in parades, march for big college events, and march around the football field. I just don't understand that kind of accusation.

Corr.: I see that our time is up. Do you have anything to say in conclusion.

Col. Grubbs: Yes. Just this. The trouble with colleges is that they try to get people to think too much. And this is all malarkey. The thing a college should do is to take a person, teach him how to make small talk, earn a few bucks, and establish himself in his community. Above all, he should keep hands off this controversial stuff.

Corr.: Do you think the college is heading towards your ideal?

Col. Grubbs: I'm sure they're trying, and I for one am doing my part.

Corr.: Thank you.

Col. Grubbs (finishing the box of lemon bon-bons): It's been a pleasure.

Insanity--Thy Name Is Woman

I go with a guy on this campus who says I'm the luckiest girl in the world to go with him. I know it's true. I'm so lucky I got stretch marks from patting myself on the back. I have to pat myself on the back because he's not around often enough to keep it well-patted.

In fact he's not around much at all. I thought I'd sneak myself in a little time with him if I offered to take him out to dinner Friday night. He gave in finally and accepted. I didn't mind buying him steak because he likes it. Makes you kinda feel happy all over to see somebody eat something they like. I am glad that I like cheese sandwiches. But still I did not have enough to pay for the show. He wasn't very angry though, and we worked it out swell.

Oh, Well

He went to the movies with the guys, and I went to the lecture in the Chapel. But I didn't mind; what I mean is, I like a guy with a little independence—you know? Except I wished he'd of brought my car back.

We went to a party the other night. It was in the College Union and it was really great. He didn't like the music so much—you know, the slow kind that you dance to. So he went in to watch the fights on TV. But I like to watch the couples dancing and sort-of tap my feet like I was dancing too, so I didn't mind.

There was this one dumb guy there, I noticed. You could tell he didn't know the time of day — you know the kind? Well, he goes and gets his date punch and cookies and leaves her sitting there like he was her servant, or she was crippled or something. You could tell she was just so embarrassed. I had to tell my boyfriend about it later, and he says there really are some guys like that. Imagine!

You Know Boys

But anyhow this party was pretty great. We were all sitting around the fire later on, all us girls, popping pop-corn for our boyfriends. They were off talking somewhere — you know boys. My boyfriend's buddy did the cutest thing! He forgot he was with a girl and went on out with some other guys. She didn't mind because she likes to walk home alone. In this icy weather 'specially, it's easier if you haven't got a boy along to hold up.

Well, then my boyfriend came back looking for me. It was only quarter to twelve, so I knew something was wrong. Sure enough, I had let him run out of cigarettes, and I did not have another pack! Was he mad! Well, I did feel badly about it, and I could see why he'd want to hit me like that. But to make such a fuss in front of all the other guys — honestly, it embarrassed me. It was like I didn't

know better, or something, and I could see like they were thinking, "Gee, she's not much on the ball."

The Vacation Routine

I asked my boyfriend home with me over spring vacation because, you know—we've been dating a couple years now, and mama sort-of wanted to meet him. So he said he would, and was I happy. Mom made the plans and all — cocktail party at the Country Club to sort of introduce him around. And she got us tickets for a couple shows.

Well, I was packing my suitcase when I got a telegram and it was from my boyfriend and he was going to Florida! What do you think about that? All the way to Florida! I didn't mind because I know traveling broadens people. 'Specially in Florida, I guess. And I thought that was cute, his sending me a telegram. Mom didn't mind much either because, imagine this, Dad did the same thing once! I guess there's something about Florida that all the guys like to go there. Gives them a chance to sort of gather together and talk, I guess, away from us women.

I sure am lucky to have a boyfriend with so many interests. Only I hope he takes good care of my car in Florida.

Court Lays Down Law

The Senior Court today handed down the following opinions:

Kidd vs. Kent "Peaceful co-existence can and must be furthered between political parties. However, the Republican state sales tax contains several clauses that are basically evil."

Heeschen vs. Crawford County Commissioners "The commissioners were justified in restraining Mr. Heeschen from using modern art in making a series of panels for the courthouse. Modern art is unintelligible, colorless, and distasteful."

Ryder vs. Freshmen Men "The number of pickets allowed to congregate in Ryder's room is limited by court directive to not more than three at one time. In no case shall these pickets be armed or carry weapons."

Rutter vs. United States "This court has no jurisdiction in matters that involve other countries or their exports, either commercial or luxury items. You have called our bluff."

Pelletier vs. Way "A compulsory swimming requirement is illegal when applied to college presidents."

Ross vs. Student's Committee "It is illegal for the teacher to require more than two plays' reading assignment in any one week, and in no case shall the total number of pages of any two plays exceed 150."

Dean Knights vs. Public Utilities Commission "The Commission was wrong in attempting to restrain the plaintiff from increasing the number of 500 watt bulbs in the Green and Pine rooms from 12 to 20." While this will constitute a considerable drain on power, it will, in the long run, stop necking."

Board of Health vs. College Grill "The Grill has 20 days to clean up, wash glasses, sweep the floor, and cut prices. If this order is not obeyed, then the Grill must cease and desist all operations until such a time as they have complied with this order."

Commonwealth vs. Traffic Committee "That Traffic committee is not a legally constituted body and has no jurisdiction over parking on city streets or property. Its operations are hereby restricted to college owned parking lots."

Cares vs. The Crown "The American professor is wrong in his allegation that the British turn down their noses on Americans. We are not convinced that his anti-British attitudes are justifiable on these grounds."

Net Nifties Natty; Love, Love, Love!

Your reporter is sad to inform you that the fortunes of our net nifties are down to a new low. Having once again forecast a successful season, H. P. issued his annual call for sizzlers of thespheroid.

150 Fingerups

Having sounded the clarion call, he was pleased to see a large field turn out for the sport. His first reaction was one of total confidence. Instructing the field to first do 150 pushups on their fingertips, H. P. watched as one after another the hopefuls dropped out exhausted. Bleary-eyed from emotions and a succession of breaking-training parties, he told the prospects left that they would be issued equipment and lockers the following day, seeing as how they had demonstrated their propensity for taking it in the gut. Little did he know how close he was to the truth.

Fortunately for the team, the season is a short one and the record (on the field) proved to be one of a clean slate. As for the extra-curricular activities of the team, the best one can say is that the Senior Court has promised to act with haste but not injustice.

". . . And That Taught Her A Lesson!"

