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Paul Emerich, Pianist, Music Teacher To Give Recital In Chapel January 6

Paul Emerich, internationally famous pianist and music teacher, will be at the Allegheny campus on January 6 and 7, to give a recital and present a lecture. His visit is sponsored by the Public Events and Assembly Committee.

Born in Vienna, Paul Emerich came to this country at the invitation of Columbia University in 1931. He has concertized and taught extensively, both in this country and in Europe. He was the founder and director of the International Seminary for Pianists, and he also taught at the Conservatory in his native city. In 1952, he returned to Vienna for a series of concerts and lectures at the State Academy of Music, and was awarded the Honorary Degree of a State Professor of Music by the Austrian Government.

His recital will be given at Ford Memorial Chapel on Thursday, January 6, at 8:15 p.m., with admission free, with the program as follows:

Chromatic Fantasy and Fugue—J. S. Bach

Sonata in A flat major—L. von Beethoven

Variation-Canzone and Toccata—Peter Mennin

Trio, op. 90 ("Dumky" Trio)—A. Dvorak (with Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Neurath)

Variations on "Happy Birthday to You" in the Style of Twelve Masters—Paul Emerich

Friday, January 7, Mr. Emerich will speak on "How to Memorize Music" at 4 p.m. in the Oratory of Ford Memorial Chapel. Mr. Emerich is a well-known authority on memory in the field of music, and his "Memory Workshop" in New York City is attended by many prominent musicians. He himself, with a very large repertoire of memorized compositions, has specialized in imparting the technique of memorization to his students systematically and scientifically. Admission to the lecture is open to students and townspeople without charge.

"All My Sons" Casting Still Being Scheduled

"All My Sons," the first play of second semester, will be presented Wednesday, February 23 through Saturday, February 26.

At the time of **The Campus,** deadline, casting for the play was still incomplete. Readings will continue this week on an appointment basis. Any interested students who have not yet read may still contact Mr. Hawkes. When the cast has been chosen a list of those selected will be posted on the Playshop bulletin board in Arter, and all those involved will be notified directly.

Candidates for "All My Sons" are reminded that "The Good Woman of Setzuan," by Bertold Brecht, will follow promptly, provided production rights can be obtained. This play, to be directed by Mrs. Bird, requires a large cast.

AUC Christmas Formal Features Les Elgart; Dancing From 9 to 1

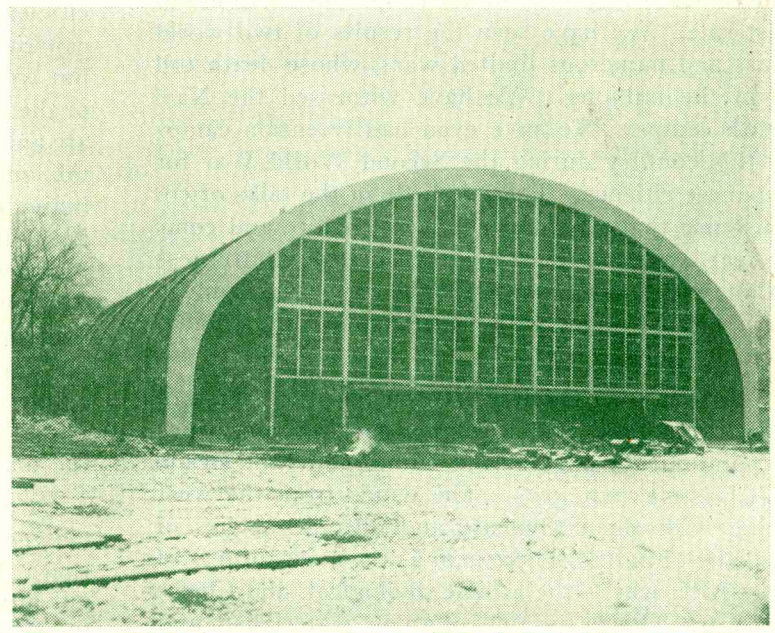
Les Elgart and his orchestra will be featured at the annual AUC Christmas dance tomorrow evening at Brooks Hall from 9 to 1. Elgart ,a new name in dance music, has gained student popularity through his two record albums and other Columbia recordings.

Committee chairmen, Tom St. Clair and Nancy Ailes, have announced the theme of the dance as "Twas the Night Before Christmas."

Girls will be given 1:30 permissions for the dance. Corsages and tuxedoes are in order. Refreshments will be served during intermission in the Pine Room and at open houses held by Kappa Alpha Theta and Theta Upsilon.

Max Wright will take pictures during the evening for those couples who want them. An invitation is extended to all members of the faculty, staff, and administration. Dance chaperons will be Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Steen, Mr .and Mrs. William Parsons, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bugbee.

Committee chairmen include Ellie Leslie and Dan Husta, decorations; Ann Carter and Lou Soisson, refreshments; John Pinkett, publicity; Pat Miller and Bob Kaiser, cleanup; and Alex Hill, lighting.



The new fieldhouse near completion will be dedicated Saturday Afternoon, January 8. —Photo courtesy of U.S. Steel Corp.

Exec. Vice President Of U.S. Steel Is Speaker At Field House Dedication

Mr. David F. Austin, executive vice-president of the United States Steel Corporation, will give the major address at the dedication ceremony of the new field house Saturday afternoon, January 8, at which time the name of the structure will be announced.

The name, which is thought to be commemorative, still remains a secret to all but the seven members of the dedication committee headed by H. P. Way.

Mr. Austin will lead a large contingent of Pittsburgh area steel men who will be here dedication day. Interest in the field house among these steel men stems from the fact that the college's new addition makes use of a new type of welded and insulated steel panel construction. The building is the first of its kind in the nation and, thus will be the subject of feature articles in forthcoming issues of **The Architectural Forum** and **Steelways** magazines.

President Benezet in a letter to AUC President Jack Burns has asked for a turnout of the entire student body for the dedication ceremonies beginning at 2:30 p.m. Students will also be asked to act as hosts and guides to the many college friends and visitors who will be on campus Dedication Day.

After the ceremonies "open house" activities will be held in the fieldhouse, Baldwin, and Quigley Halls. All these buildings were constructed with funds raised in Allegheny's Mid-Century Development Drive of 1950-52.

Dedication Day festivities will end Saturday night when Allegheny's basketball team meets Edinboro on the newly laid special wood floor in the fieldhouse. Edinboro was the college's first opponent when the two teams met in 1896, the first year basketball was played here.

Construction of the fieldhouse, with a seating capacity of 3,000, began in early May of this year. Uncooperative weather prohibited work on the roof earlier this fall and forced postponement of Dedication Day orgionally set for November 20.

The Dedication speaker, Mr. Austin, was a Columbia University student before beginning his business career with U.S. Steel late in 1918 in the New York office of the corporation. In 1927 he transferred to the Carnegie Steel Company's sales department and served during the next several years as salesman for the company's four sales territories.

He eventually became manager of sales for the Cincinnati, Pittsburgh,

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Rabbi Falk Tells Of Jewish Struggle; Offers Challenge To Every American

Rabbi Randall M. Falk of The Temple, Erie, pictured the Jew's struggle for personal and collective freedoms as the reflection of America's struggle for these freedoms. Calling this inherited task never complete, "a goal never fully attained," Rabbi Falk offered the challenges of the day which he believes can be met only by a "rededication" of principle on the part of the Jews and their fellow Americans.

The religious leader, who had been named Erie's "Man of the Year" during his first year in the city, addressed a group of students and townspeople last Thursday evening in the Playshop. The program was sponsored by the Hillel Committee of the local B'nai B'rith chapter, the national Jewish fraternal organization, in celebration of the 300th anniversary of the arrival of the first Jewish colonists here in America.

In Rabbi Falk's mind the Jews have been seen as "lovers of freedom" since that day in 1654 when 27 pioneer Jews landed in New Amsterdam in their flight from the Portuguese inquisition.

In this anniversary year the Jews, he said, like all interested Americans must accept the challenges of the day. They must preserve the freedoms enjoyed today through the efforts of the many unsung heroes in that initial group troupe of 17th century styled displaced persons and their predecessors.

The Rabbi said that today's challenges lie on two levels. On the national level freedom infringements are the goal of those advocating abolishment of the separation of church and state doctrine and are also the aim those advocating fascist methods in the ideological struggle with Communism.

On the international scene Rabbi Falk sees the challenge of those determined to undermine the United Nations and all attempts at peaceful coexistence with the Communistic governments.

"Where church and state are unified the first great inroad democracy is made, for the doctrine of separation of church and state is a bulwark of democracy," emphasized Rabbi Falk.

Today, he committed, such a move is afoot, especially in the fields of education and government. He vehemently protested the "released time programs" whereby public school children are allowed to go to denominational church activities during regular school hours.

The American people, Rabbi Falk warned, must be vigilant of "those fighting communism who would use methods of denying freedom. These are the villainous who would use this cause to gain personal power."

He presented Germany as a country where freedoms had been infringed upon by such crusaders. Here, he explained, the Fascists had gained their foothold in the early 1930's through their anti-Communistic fervor.

Rabbi Falk supported those advocating our coexistence with the Communistic world and he said that the only alternative to such coexistence is "a war of annihilation in this era of atomic and hydrogen warfare."

He stated that, "the United Nations is the symbol of the only hope the world has for peace."

America, he said, must defend the rights of the United Nations. Through it the concept of one world must become a reality for the preservation of world peace.

Earlier Rabbi Falk had termed the Jewish community "a radar

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Allegheny To Contact Prospective Freshmen

There are now some 3,000 names of prospective students in the files of the Admissions Office, according to Mr. Sherman, Director of Admissions. This number is considerably above that of last year at this time. There are approximately the same number of girls with the increase due to male applicants.

According to Bob Moyers, Chairman of the Student Admissions Committee, the Committee is anxious for everyone doing contact work to cooperate fully as Christmas vacation is one of most important times for the year's work. one hundred fifty Allegheny students will contact 500 prospective freshmen in concentrated areas. Names of those to be contacted will be given out sometime Friday. Anyone who feels he will be unable to contact the people he is given is asked to report this to the Admissions office before he leaves school. For those who do contact people, the Committee would like to have the evaluation sheets turned in to the Admissions office as soon after vacation as possible.

The Student Admission Committee suggests that those who contact, telephone the individual first to make an appointment. Each perspective student has been sent a college catalogue. The main purpose in contacting them is to supplement the information in the catalogue by answering any questions and extend Allegheny's friendship in a more personal way.

Allegheny Alumni Committees in many areas are working with the Student Admissions Committee. These Alumni organizations concentrate on contacting whole families by means of dinners, receptions, and teas.

In planning for Freshman Weekend in the spring the Student Admissions Committee would like to enlarge the necessary committees and their membership. Anyone interested in working on this project is asked to contact Bob Moyers.

Adams, Kreiling Added To D.C.-Bound Group

Fred Adams and Jane Kreiling have been appointed by President Benezet to attend the Washington Semester with the three other Juniors previously appointed as the college's delegation to the American University project. These appointments were made available by the change in plans of other students representing other colleges.

President Hurst Anderson of American University has invited Allegheny, one of the charter colleges participating in the seven year old program, to fill the vacancies resulting from these changes in plans.

President Benezet offered the appointments to Adams and Miss Kreiling who accepted them.

Adams is an economics major and Miss Kreiling is a combined history and political science major. On February 8 they will begin their Washington studies with Pat Campbell, Jim Pomroy, and Lauren Putnam who had previously been appointed to the semester program.

The five members of the Allegheny delegation have submitted suggested titles for the semester paper project to Dr. Cares, chairman of the Washington Semester Committee. Three hours credit is granted for completion of this extensive work based on primary research.

AN INEXHAUSTIBLE VOICE

"I believe that man will not merely endure: he will prevail. He is immortal, not because he alone among creatures has an inxhaustible voice, but because he has soul, a spirit capable of compassion and sacrifice . . ." —Faulkner

We have begun to wonder what room anyone has to be joyful this Christmas time. If we are to have some feeling there is more reason for despair and a terrible pessimism. This is a time of fantastic inhumanity. Within the Soviet Union alone there are over 25,000,000 people in slave labor camps. There are nearly one billion people under Communist rule. We have seen the results of two world wars and numerous limited wars, whose death toll is in the millions. We have witnessed the Nazi death camps. We have even had retention camps in this country during the Second World War for Japanese citizens. There is little in the talks of coexistence that we have not heard before and come to fear. We are gleaning the explosive bitterness of our past intolerance in the Americas and in Asia. We wonder with vexation over the vacillations of Nehru.

In our own country we can feel the stings of social injustice. We need no socialist conscience to point out the poverty and slums behind the facade of Christmas windows. The winds from the west bring with them the hate and outrageous lies of the witch-hunters. There is in us the mordant fear of the "ABC war"—the atomic, biological, and Chemical war. This is the time of a new materialism and a new conformity. The demand is for a decadent democracy, and a super-productive generation. We are in distrust of ourselves as well as of our neighbors for fear that we harbor "subversive" thoughts.

Through the intrusions of the "scientific technique" in all phases of our lives we have begun to think in terms of the machine. We have become efficiency conscious and production conscious. We cannot have our standard of living without them, but we are wondering what this will mean in terms of the humanity of man. We hear that old verities are antiquated, but have nothing in their place. We talk in terms of millions but somehow forget the individual. We subdivide man into parts and forget that there is a whole. In our country the West has become the playland for a myriad of sleek, shiny weapons. The crater at Alamogordo is bleak testament to a new age, an Atomic Age, a frightening age. We are told that we are building a new culture but wonder whether we belong in it. The rise of totalitarianism is confluent with the rise of the mass man; both threaten the individual.

Christmas has become a disjointed argument between Church and Store over its proper celebration. The plasticity of our convictions vies with our absence of belief. We mumble audible prayers in our churches and practice a criminal expediency in our daily affairs. The joy we express at Christmas is less in celebration of the birth of Christ or the spirituality of the season and more in the release of ennui and an anticipated social activity.

We have grave reason to be pessimistic and more reason to wonder where we are going. We can accumulate a multitude of facts to show why there is reason for optimism, but we wonder whether they can outweigh the ominous sounds of the future.

Christmas has been the symbol for new hope. The birth of Christ was as much a sign for renewed faith as it was a miracle of God. It is a sign for compassion and sacrifice. Such thoughts as these seem somewhat Medieval. They seem better represented in a Gothic Cathedral than in the lives of Twentieth Century Man. But it is just this antiquity that makes them important. For it was in years past that they had meaning and came of the heart. Now they are the murmurs of a tragic failure to live like human beings.

Christmas is a time for hope. A hope born of a desire to act, to fulfill an obligation to the testament of a Christmas birth. What despair exists, we can lessen through hope. What pessimism frightens us, we can alleviate with faith. What terror arises in our hearts, we can quell with renewed compassion for our fellow man.

President's Christmas Message

Mrs. Benezet and I want to extend our warmest greetings to one and all in the Allegheny community. We wish you a safe journey home, a happy time with your parents and friends, and a new year full of accomplishment. For Allegheny College as a whole, may we wish for spiritual riches to make this time together a beacon of meaning now and in the years ahead.

A Christmas Message from the Chaplin

The story in one of the Gospels suggests that the wealthy and wise had to travel a long way to Bethlehem before they could kneel at the manger of the Christ child. Another Gospel records in immortal words "in that region there were shepherds abiding in the fields, keeping watch over their flock." Humble shepherds, who were only a short way from the birth place of Jesus.

This suggests the question to each of us: "Where am I?" Into what region does my occupation, my interests, my talents take me? Am I so far away from Advent and the events of the greatest significance in history that I ought to start traveling now? "Where am I?" in relation to God entering history in the person of Jesus Christ?

Activities Calendar

Thurs.,	Dec. 16	A.C.A. Communion Service — Chapel — 4:30 p.m. A.W.S. Christmas Dinner—Brooks Hall— 6 p.m. Basketball Game—Alliance—Away
Fri.,	Dec. 17	J.A. Tea—Brooks Pine Room—3-5 p.m. A.U.C. Christmas Dance—Brooks Hall—9-1 Open House—Intermission—Theta Upsilon Open House — Intermission — Kappa Alpha Theta
Sat.,	Dec. 18	Classes Close—11:50 a.m.
Dec. 19-Jan.	2	Christmas Recess
Mon.,	Jan. 3	Classes Resume—8 a.m.
Thurs.,	Jan. 6	Piano Recital—Paul Emerich—Chapel—8:15 p.m.
Fri.,	Jan. 7	Graduate Record Examinations Checker Tournament—College Union—8 p.m.
Sat.,	Jan. 8	Field House Dedication—2:30 p.m. Sophomore Class Banquet — Brooks Hall — 6 p.m. Dance Following—College Union—8-11:30 p.m. Outing Club Overnight Outing Basketball Game—Edinboro—Home
Tues.,	Jan. 11	Basketball Game—Grove City—Away
Thurs.,	Jan. 13	Swimming Meet—W. & J.—Home Basketball Game—Gannon—Home

The Allegheny Situation

by V. C.

Antonio Pollaiuolo's bronze statuette, **Herakles Slaying Anteaus** is in the Museo Nazionalle of Florence. Up until recently I had only a faint recollection of Anteaus and none of Pollaiuolo. The least I can expect of myself now, after seeing Mr. Kleeman's sketch for a Field House mural, is that I remember both. The work is symbolic of group effort and is a powerful expression of human action. It has been entitled **Herakles and Anteaus.** Its execution has been somewhat influenced by Lager's murals in the U. N. General Assembly Building. Its subject is classical. Its design and construct has been conditioned by the architecture of the Field House. But it is completely the expression of Mr. Kleeman's marvelous creativity and talents.

The entire work covers an area of thirty by twenty-seven feet. It has been abstracted to fit the tenor and character of the building. Not only can this mural be a marvelous addition to the Field House, but it is an opportunity to give prominence to the work of our Art Department.

The Life of the Bee

You might consider Maurice Maeterlinck's **Life of the Bee** as imperative reading over the holidays. Mentor Books has released this literary classic in its 35 cent edition. **Life of the Bee** is a famous work by a world famous writer, and winner of the Nobel Prize for Literature. Perhaps the following excerpts will give you some idea of the fascination this book has held for scientists and readers in general for the past five decades.

"Indelicate and wasteful, sleek and corpulent, fully content with their idle existence they feast and carouse, throng the alleys, obstruct the passages and hinder the work; jostling and jostled, fatuously pompous, swelled with foolish good-natured contempt; harbouring never a suspicion of the deep and calculating scorn werewith the workers regard them, of the constantly growing hate to which they give rise, or the destiny that awaits them."

"Suddenly the workers arise and execute vengence. They fall upon the drunken lazy drones. They saw off their wings, they amputate their antennae and seek the rings of their curiass, through which their sword gives the **coup de grace."**

Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow . . .

by Bruce A. Barron

In nine days it will be Christmas. And just one week from then, people all over the world will be celebrating the beginning of a new year.

1954 has been a very unusual year. It was a year in which the United States Supreme Court made a momentous decision and as a result the United States gained esteem in the eyes of the free world. It was a year in which a man made a promise to bring peace to France. And he kept that promise. It was a year in which a great international leader celebrated his eightieth birthday and for the first time spoke of his own mortality. It was a year in which the United States Senate had a great problem. They solved their own dilemma and redeemed themselves when they finally censured a small man who was one of them. It was a year in which the President of the United States played an important role in leading this nation and the entire world towards the most honorable goal of peace. It was a year in which Dr. Faulk's serum was tried and to a great extent proved. It was a year in which four sick boys from the largest city in the world reflected the ills of the society around them by killing a man and dumping his body into the East River. It was a year in which the blood stained corpse of a doctor's wife was enough to put a small town in Ohio on the map. It was a year in which the phrase "peaceful coexistance" became a watchword. It was a year in which the names of Flanders, Knowland, Malik, Vishinsky, Churchill, Dulles, Mendes-France, Pauling, and Hemingway crowded the headlines all over the world.

The Testing Ground

In 1955, the results of the previous year will be tested. The United Nation charter comes up for revision. We as a nation must hold our faith in this world organization. For in reality there is no alternative to "peaceful coexistance" other than complete and utter destruction. . . . 1955 will be a testing ground for the two party system in this country. A Republican President will be working with a Democratic Congress. In this case there is but one solution . . . These men must work together in a productive manner. We must have strong leadership or else we will find ourselves in dire straits. As goes the United States, so goes the free world . . .

A Vacation . . .

In two days, students all over the country will be leaving the college campuses and going home. This is their Christmas vacation. This writer would like them to look behind the commercialism which has permeated this holiday. Look behind the gifts, the tinsel, the trees, and the carols . . . Don't miss the point . . .

"I say boy. Down there! What's today, my fine fellow?"

"Today!" replied the boy. "Why it's Christmas Day, Sir."

"It's Christmas Day! I haven't missed it. The spirits have done it all in one night. I haven't missed it."

We are very lucky. We are not Ebenezer Scrooge, nor do we have Jacob Marley to haunt our dreams as in Charles Dicken's immortal **A Christmas Carol.** But, every Christmas, we are given a chance to take a good look around. We are given a chance to redeem our faith in ourselves and in each other. At the beginning of every year, we have the opportunity to start on a clean slate. All is not forgotten for there are still two things which man has which have not as yet been tampered with . . . the ability to forget and the power to die. But, in face of this fact, let us make 1955 a banner year. Let's join the human race.

A Goal . . .

The things which I have written are not new. In fact they could be condemned as rather hackneyed. But, if just for a few moments they are subjects for thought . . . If just for a day they result in action . . . Then to this end they have not been wasted.

"A very merry Christmas, one and all . . . God bless us every one."

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Skippy of Scrabble Place

by Roger W. Kinchela

He was born and raised on the waterfront,
Skippy from Scrabble Place.
He was known as the "Red Haired Ruffian",
Always giving the coppers a chase.
A freckled, pug nose, unruly red hair,
Newspapers tucked under his arm.
A regular kid who never did
A Soul in the world any harm.

'Twas a cold Christmas Eve and the city,
Was alive with laughter and noise.
People bought chickens and turkeys,
Plum puddings, candy and toys.
The rich kids were out singing carols,
They talked of what Santa was bringing.
Skippy had never known Santa
And he had had no time to go singing.

He turned down toward Scrabble Alley
Away from the traffic's roar.
Two little tots, cold and shivering,
Their noses pressed 'gainst the glass door
Of the alley's delicatessen
Where counters were piled high
With honey cakes, cookies and candies,
Smoked herrings and mince meat pie.

Skippy was just within hearing
When he heard the little girl say
"Mamma said Santa's not coming
To our house this Christmas Day."
The boy, just a bit taller,
Turned to the girl with a sneer
"Aw, there ain't no Santa, jes sissies
Believe that he comes every year."

"There is so a Santa, I saw him
Last Christmas, when—daddy was here,
He brought me a doll and a buggy."
She paused to dry a stray tear.
"Don't cry like a little cry baby,
I tell you it's all the bunk.
Santa won't come to me neither,
My old man is staggerin' drunk."

"Who said that there ain't no Santa,"
T'was Skippy, "You know better, Jim.
You bet there's a Santa Claus, Mary.
Jes' keep belivin' in him.
I didn't know you was a bully,
Tellin' this kid all those lies.
If you think you done her a favor,
No, Jim, you're not so wise."

They heard the little bell tinkle,
As Skippy went into the store.
And they scrambled back to the peepholes
They had made in the frost on the door.
Four little eyes watched Skippy,
'Till he joined them again outside.
He handed a spice cake to Mary.
With tinsel and ribbon 'twas tied.

"A Holiday cake from Santa,
For just believin' in him.
And here, I don't want no supper,
But you don't deserve it, Jim".
Jim hung his head, he was sorry,
He never had known such a treat.
His faith was new born and Santa
Went shivering on down the street.

Up a rickety stair to a tenement flat
The only home he had ever known.
He could hear his father cursing,
And his mother sob and moan.
He opened the door very softly,
His papers still under his arm,
He knew his father was drinking,
And knew he was in for harm.

"Whar have yuh been, whar's your money?"
His father was storming about.
"Why, the brat ain't sold all his papers,
I've a mind to kick yuh out.
But wait, I'll teach yuh a lesson,
A lesson that'll do yah some good."
He staggered to a pile of kindling,
Selected a big stick of wood.

"I'll teach yah a lesson, I'll show yah
For a brat from the slums, no one cares."
But his cursing was spent on the darkness
As Skippy raced wild down the stairs.
Down Scrabble Place, down through the alley,
His little heart pounding with fear,
He paid no heed to the carols,
The church bells and Christmas cheer.

He huddled for warmth in the store doorways
'Till they closed when it tolled nine o'clock.
Then started down for the bay barge,
Tied up at the East River dock.
He knew he'd be safe from his father
And the cops wouldn't find him there.
He was tired, a pile of burlap
Made a bed on the deck cold and bare.

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Pins 'n Sins

The Christmas season here at Allegheny has always offered an opportune time for the exchange of fraternity jewelry, and this year obviously offers no exception to the rule as evidenced by the following list of pinnings:

Monica Petty to Jerry McCutcheon; Polly Nelson to Jim Balkey; Betsy MacMillan to Bob Evans; Shirley Mertz to Ted Arthur; Marilyn Brewster to Norm Towner; Carmela Scaringe (Buffalo State Teachers College) to Bob Leffingwell; Nancy Siehl (Westminster) to Carl Erickson. We hope we haven't missed anyone(but in this activity it's tough to keep up with the crowd. But we're not complaining; we think it's great. That's our business. So Cheers to all of you (Even if we did forget to mention your name).

The past weekend couldn't have been more "Christmasy." The Phi Delts and Delts started the celebration last Friday night at their annual Christmas formals. Hard work again paid off this year for the Phi Delts as was evidenced by their very impressive pine ceiling. Favors for the evening consisted of holiday corsages.

At the intermission of the Delt dance ,they offered their traditional buffet luncheon, complete with colored caterers, and featuring as a table centerpiece a stuffed pig, the head of which found it's way to hang over Brooks entrance following the dance. Don't fret girls, the Delts assured us there were no implications.

Saturday's festivities commenced with the annual Phi Delt Christmas Party for the orphans of Bethesda. The kids were treated to gifts from Santa, color cartoons, games and refreshments. That evening the festive mood was contined with five fraternities contributing to the merriment.

The Phi Psi's and Theta Chi's entertained this year with Christmas parties while the other groups rounded out the celebration at their annual holiday formals. The Phi Psi's get the award this year for originality in their decorations for the weekend. Dick Zuberbuhler's idea of a frozen archway was certainly beautiful. Featured for the evening was a "real gone" jazz combo from Erie, and "Santa" Szmagala with his "little green package." The evening was spent at the Theta Chi party in much the same manner with Santa handing out comical gifts to each of the guests present.

S.A.E did themselves proud this year with one of the top holiday dances. The Sigs combined the Pledge dance and their Christmas formal into this one function. Entertainment at intermission involved the Sig pledges and their paddles. Highlight of the evening occurred when Dean McCracken sat in a cup of egg nog and soaked the seat of his pants. The Chi Rhos' had a similar idea as their function, only this time the pledges had the fun as pledge president Ed Fredricks scored on Bob Wilson's —— with a four foot pledge paddle.

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Take Note

Campus Slide Contest

Anyone who entered the Campus Slide Contest may pick up his slides in the Admissions Office.

Cwen Books

Cwen address books are now on sale for $.40 each. They may be purchased from any Cwen or at Brooks Desk during the lunch hours up until Christmas vacation.

Vacation Library Schedule

The following is the Christmas vacation schedule for the library:

Sunday, December 19—Closed all day.

Monday, December 20, through Thursday, December 23 — Open—8:30 to 5:00.

Friday, December 24, through Sunday, January 2—Closed.

The Phi Gams migrated to Kerr's Town and Country for this year's holiday festivities. Entertainment for the evening featured Bill Dale and his insistance upon all the brothers (except Bob Ash) to visit with the chaperones. All kidding aside, we understand everyone had a great time.

The Phi Delts kept the pace moving into Sunday afternoon with their annual Ginch Dinner, which was followed by a two hour "poison pen" marathon. It is traditional at this function for the Junior and Senior members to compose "clever little verses" and attach them to an "appropriate little gift." Almost everyone had a good time. One final word of praise goes to the Allegheny Singers on a beautiful Christmas Concert and a thank you to the Phi Psi's for their tea honoring the group. Merry Christmas. See you after vacation.

$500 Established As Goal For Fund Drive

The Allegheny College Fund Drive, an annual drive to collect money for aiding foreign students both here and abroad, will be conducted somewhat differently this year, announced co-chairmen Robin Yost and Ron Goldsmith.

The drive will extend over a longer period of time than in previous years, lasting into the spring. There will be no personal solicitations; more money will be raised through group projects. The carnival and auction, however, will be retained.

The goal this year has been set at $5,000, $2,400 of which will be used to keep the present foreign students here on campus for another year, and $600 to bring a fifth foreign student to Allegheny. The college will contribute an equal sum to aid these students.

In addition, $1,000 will be donated to the World University Service. Since the college solicits help from the town in so many projects, it is planned to contribute $400 to the Meadville Community Chest. The last $600 will be donated to the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, with the request that they provide a scholarship for sending a colored student from the South to Allegheny.

Committee chairmen for the Fund Drive include: Bert Samas and Jim Sexton, Fund-raising Committee; Barb Coulson and Hass Shields, Education Committee; and Mr. Stanley Wagner and Jim Luce, Advisers.

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Grovers Too Strong For Gators; Cox and White Take Firsts

Depth and strength were the key notes in Saturday's swim contest as a strong Grove City squad won top honors in this first dual meet of the season. Since the meet was the first christening of the Grove City pool each contest was a pool record.

Ray Cox, Alex Hill and Frank Brand set the pace for the swimming skirmishes in the three hundred yard medley relay by racking up a first in an unusually fast time of 3:02:2.

Carter White of Allegheny was nudged into a second place in the two hundred twenty yard free style by Rickloff of G. C. Rickloff pulled water to his heels to finish in three minutes, twenty-five and four tenths seconds. Strength again followed the Grovers as Britt Poulson wound up a second, being edged by Koehler in the fifty yard free style.

Depth showed its worth as Stellar of Grove City copped first in the one hundred twenty yard individual medley and Ray Cox bowed for a second spot.

Diving interrupted the swim fest as the G. C. tankmen went overboard in winning first and second awards. Dick Rodgers pulled a third place out of the action. Following this, Britt Poulson added another second place to his account of the day. He was topped by G. C. in the one hundred yard free style.

Cox Cops Backstroke

Coming back strong the Gator squad sent Ray Cox into the fracas for his third trip. Cox came out of the two hundred yard backstroke contest as top man with John Perreca placing third. Time for this event was 2.22:9.

Alex Hill, Allegheny's hope for backstroke honors finished a notch behind Bowie of the Grovers. After this, Carter White tallied Allegheny's third and last big score by taking first in the four-hundred-forty yard free style relay. which is the longest individual swim, and stroked out a time of 5:43:3.

Winding up the fray, Grove City's mermen literally tore up their waterways with an exceptionally strong fourth hundred yard relay combination of Johnson, Koehler, Rickloff and Stellar boasting a time of 3:46:5.

It was a good meet, hard fought and lost with no misgivings on the part of the Gators. With a final score 32-52 favoring the Grovers, Allegheny came home with a bit of the past with them, for last year they lost the opener to the same team and then went on to take possession of the intersectional championship.

Next week the team travels to Cleveland, Ohio to meet Fenn College.

Meet Results

300-yard medley relay—Won by Allegheny (Ray Cox, Alex Hill, Frank Brand). Time 3:21.2.

220-yard freestyle—Won by Rickloff (GC), 2 White (A), 3-Lighthiser (GC). Time—2:25.3.

150-yard individual medley—Won by Steller (GC), 2-Cox (A), 3-Williams (GC). Time—1:37.5.

Diving—Won by Peters (GC), 189.5 points; 2-Koehler (GC), 169.1 points; 3-Rodgers, (A), 163.9 points.

100-yard freestyle—Won by Rickloff (GC), 2-Poulson (A), 3-Johnston (GC). Time—:56.4.

200-yard backstroke—Won by Cox (A); 2-Steller (GC), 3-Perreca (A). Time—2:22.9 (New Allegheny school record. Former record, 2:26.9 by Bob Zuberbuhler, 1950-'51 Season.).

200-yard breaststroke—Won by Bowie (GC), 2-Hill (A), 3-Pendleberry (GC). Time—2:40.2.

440-yard freestyle—Won by White (A), 2-Lighthiser (GC); 3-Young (GC). Time—5:43.3.

400-yard freestyle relay—Won by Grove City (Johnston, Koehler, Rickloff, Steller). Time—3:46.5.

Intramural Standings

Delta Tau Delta	6-0
Phi Gamma Delta	5-1
Phi Kappa Psi	2-2
Phi Delta Theta	2-1
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	2-4
Alpha Chi Rho	1-4
Theta Chi	0-4

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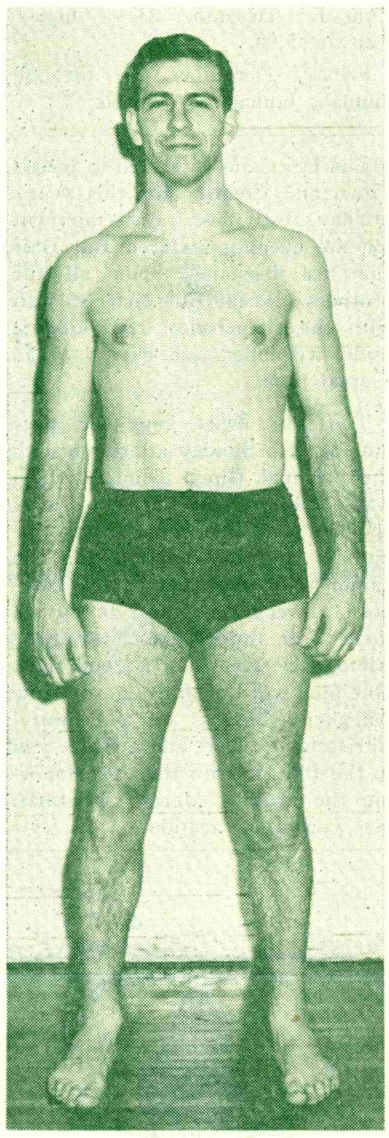


Dick Fisher

Dick Fisher, who ran dashes and swam them for Meadville High School, finds his swimming talents still quite effective in the bigger league. Dick, sometimes known as "Fishman" successfully moved up the hill to Allegheny after lettering in the water sport for four years and joined Coach Hanson's squad on an intercollegiate level. Dick's efforts in the 50, 100 yard dashes and relay races have helped spirit his two preceeding teams to successful seasons.

Last year he was a medalist in the 400 yard free style relay in the Penn-Ohio District meet in which Allegheny emerged the champions. This year, after lettering two years, Captain Dick Fisher believes in spite of the 52-32 setback by strong Grove City his fishmen will finish successfully as they did last year. "We have most of last year's team back and have some strong additions, so our entries should be stronger. The district is getting relatively stronger too, so competition should be keen."

Dick, a member of Phi Gamma Delta, is presently majoring in economics. He plans to enter the business world following a hitch with the Armed Forces.

Intramurals

The Delts moved ahead in the Intramural race on Tuesday night as they beat the top rival, the Phi Gams, to finish with a 6-0 record that copped the volleyball tourney. Previously the Delts and the Phi Gams were tied up 4-0.

The Delts not only won the "big one" but they copped a game from Theta Chi to make an assurance win.

Dribblers Lose 82-72; Bishop High With 22

Tuesday night the Allegheny basketball team traveled to Wooster, Ohio, aiming for their third straight victory in as many tries. Coach Garbark started the game with the same team which has downed Edinboro STC and the Thiel Tomcats. Bill Bishop, at center, entered this game with a better than 60 per cent shooting average. Mel Laskoff and Carl Erickson, guards, have 24 and 37 points respectively for the past two games.

The Wigton Brothers, freshman Don, and junior "Red", in the forward slots round out the starting Gator five. In the first two games this season, the Karns City duo have wrapped up some 40 rebounds. In the opening game this year, "Red" was held to only three points; however, when the Allegheny team traveled to Greenville, Pa., he returned to his form of last year with 19 points against Thiel.

The Gator attack never was too strong as they trailed throughout the contest and tied the score only at one point in the game. The Wigton boys' efforts seemed futile along with the scoring efforts of Bill Bishop and his high scoring mate, Mel Laskoff. Bishop, the season's top scorer tallied 22 for an 80 season total, while Laskoff dumped 16 through the hoop to bring his total to 53. The Scots held a 44-35 advantage at halftime and were on top of the 82-72 score at the final gun.

Barron and McArdle Named Grid Captains

Lettermen and lettermen elect on the Allegheny football squad met on Thursday, December 9 to choose halfback Don Barron and Don McArdle as co-captains of the 1955 Gator football squad. This year's captain, Dave "Fritz" Reed, will graduate in June.

Barron was one of the most potent forces behind the team's improved performance this year as he led the squad in total yards gained, total points scored, was second in pass receptions and was Coach Moore's key punter. Weighing 180 pounds, Barron gained 358 yards in 72 hauls for an average of 4.5 per carry, scored 22 of the teams 90 points on three touchdowns and four extra carries, caught nine passes for 158 yards and maintained a 30.4 yard punting average in 25 kicks. At Peabody High School in Pittsburgh, Barron earned three letters and to date has three Allegheny block "A's".



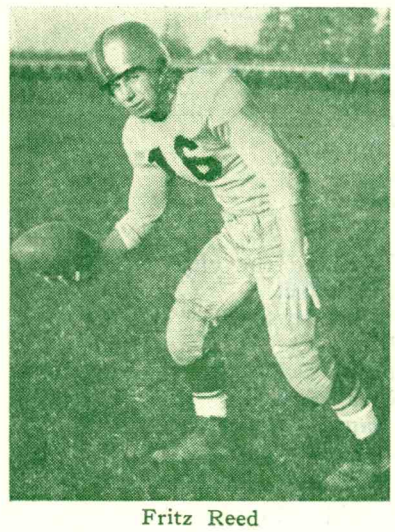
Barron

What promised to be an outstanding season for end and new co-captain Don McArdle was ended early in the campaign by a leg injury which kept him out of uniform, and hindered the squad's efforts to develop a winning attack.



McArdle

While at St. Justin High School in Pittsburgh, "Mac" lettered for four years and captained the St. Justin team.



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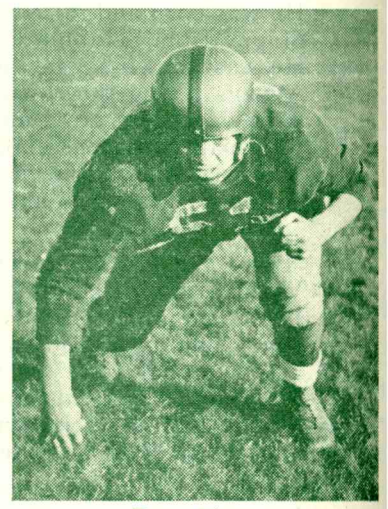

Tom Biggam

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Reed and Biggam All-District

Quarterback and team captain Dave "Fritz" Reed and tackle Tom Biggam, two of coach Red Moore's gridiron mainstays, have been rewarded with places on the Pittsburgh Press All-District Squad for services rendered in the hard fought 1954 grid campaign.

Sportswriters and coaches covering small college pigskin contests in the Western Pennsylvania-New York-Ohio area voted Reed and Biggam spots as third string quarterback and tackle respectively.

Reed, a 21 year old, 5' 9", 170 pound senior from Butler, Pa., provided both offensive and defensive punch from the quarterback spot throughout the season and captained a revitalized Allegheny squad through one of the teams most promising campaigns in recent years. The Press recognition was due to his record of thirty completed passes out of 78 attempts for a net gain of 467 yards.

The most memorable moment in Fritz's last season in an Allegheny uniform occurred in the closing moments of the Bethany game on October 31. The little quarterback completed a 76 yard pass to Don Kimmelman to take the game from Bethany by a score of 25-21. Fritz, was a first string signal caller for the Blue and Gold for three years and was chosen captain for his last year of varsity participation.

To freshman Tom Biggam, of Crafton, Pa., the Press selection was a two fold honor, for not only had he attracted the notice of participating coaches and correspondents, but he had achieved this recognition in his first season in college ball. A powerful and determined 5'10", 200 pound tackle for Moore's Men, Biggam showed to his team's fullest advantage his powerhouse tackling and keen defensive skills which made him a man to be counted on to break up an enemy ground attack. On the offensive, it was often a Biggam block that sent a Gator ball carrier on for those few extra yards.

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Monday, January 17			**A.M.**
Economics 19			Alden 101
English 7			Alden 101
Music 4			Oratory
Music 7			Oratory
Philosophy 2			Alden 101
Sociology 8			Quigley 123
Spanish 1			Brooks
Monday, January 17			**P.M.**
G-5	Sections 1, 9, 10	Mr. Test	Montgomery
	Sections 2 & 4	Mr. Seely	Brooks
	Section 3	Mr. Pommer	Montgomery
	Sections 5 & 6	Mr. Katope	Alden 101
	Section 7	Mr. Kern	Carnegie 1
	Section 8	Mr. Ross	Alden 101
G-9	Sections 1, 2, & 7	Mr. Lindley	Montgomery
	Sections 3 & 4	Mr. Lavely	Alden 101
	Sections 5 & 6	Mr. Pommer	Arter 21
Tuesday, January 18			**A.M.**
Art 2			Ruter 301
Comparative Literature 2			Montgomery
Economics 5			Montgomery
French 2			Montgomery
History 18			Brooks
Music 13			Oratory
Physics 5			Wilcox
Psychology 10			Brooks
Russian 1			Alden 101
Sociology 11			Alden 101
Tuesday, January 18			**P.M.**
G-7	Section 1	Mr. Knights	Carnegie 1
	Sections 2, 6, & 8	Mr. Driggs	Montgomery
	Sections 3 & 7	Mr. Clemmer	Brooks
	Sections 4 & 5	Mr. Cares	Alden 101
G-8	Sections 1 & 2	Mr. Wagner	Alden 101
	Sections 3 & 7	Mr. Merrick	Montgomery
	Sections 4 & 6	Mr. Carlip	Montgomery
	Section 5	Mr. Ricards	Brooks
Wednesday, January 19			**A.M.**
Chemistry 1	Section 1	Mr. State	Brooks
	Section 2	Mr. Rein	Carnegie
Chemistry 5			Montgomery
Sociology 1			Carnegie
Wednesday, January 19			**P.M.**
Chemistry 6			Carnegie
Chemistry 8			Carnegie
Economics 9			Brooks
English 2			Montgomery
French 1			Brooks
G2		A—R	Montgomery
		S—Z	Alden 101
History 19A			Brooks
Mathematics 27			Alden 101
Physics 6			Wilcox
Political Science 10			Montgomery
Psychology 3			Alden 101
Sociology 6			Brooks
Spanish 6			Brooks
Thursday, January 20			**A.M.**
Air Science 2			Montgomery
Air Science 3 & 4			Brooks
Education 4			Alden 101
G-1	Sections 1 & 10	Mr. Smoot	Montgomery
	Sections 2 & 15	Mr. Martin	Montgomery
	Sections 3, 4, & 17	Mr. Hess	Montgomery
	Sections 5 & 8	Mr. Cherry	Alden 101
	Sections 6 & 11	Mr. Walton	Alden 101
	Sections 7, 14, 16, 19	Mr. Shaber	Brooks
	Section 9	Mr. Wharton	Montgomery
	Section 12	Mrs. Bird	Alden 101
	Section 17	Mr. Hulburt	Carnegie 1
	Section 18	Mr. Crispin	Carnegie 1
	Section 20	Mr. Murphy	Carnegie 1
Thursday, January 20			**P.M.**
Art 13			Ruter 303
Biology 3			Alden 101
Biology 6			Alden 101
Chemistry 2			Carnegie
Chemistry 4			Carnegie
English 5			Arter 21
Geology 3			Alden 101
History 10			Brooks
Music 1			Oratory
Physics 2			Wilcox
Political Science 2A			Brooks
Political Science 6			Quigley 126
Psychology 2			Alden 101
Speech 5			Arter 11
Friday, January 21			**A.M.**
Art 6	Section 1	Mr. Kleeman	Ruter 303
Biology 2			Alden 101
Economics 12			Brooks
G-3			Wilcox
G-6			Alden 101
Geology 1A			Alden 217
German 2			Montgomery
History 15			Montgomery
Mathematics 7			Montgomery
Music A			Montgomery
Philosophy 5			Arter 27
Political Science 4			Quigley 126
Religion 8			Brooks
Sociology 10			Brooks
Friday, January 21			**P.M.**
Air Science 1			Montgomery
Drawing 1			Carnegie 3
Russian 2			Montgomery
Speech 7			Arter 16
History 4			Montgomery
Saturday, January 22			**A.M.**
Biology 1			Montgomery

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Dedication

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and Chicago districts successively. In 1938 Mr. Austin was elected vice-president in charge of sales for the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation.

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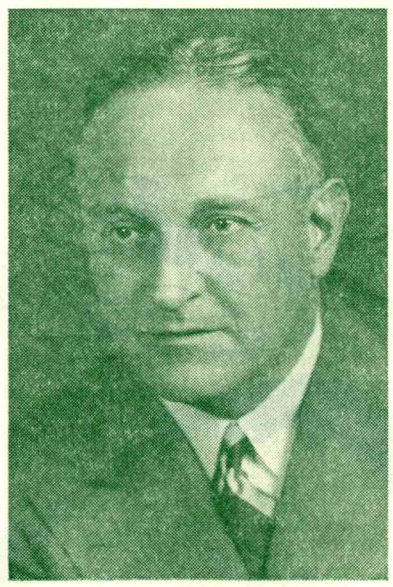

Mr. David F. Austin

vice president in charge of sales and related commercial matters since January 1953.

During the second World War, Mr. Austin served with the War Production Board from January 1942 until July 1943. He ended his service with this agency as acting director of the Board's Iron and Steel Division.

Rabbi Falk Speech

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group" in the American adventures in the expansion of freedoms. As a minority group, he remarked, the Jews have been in the position of feeling the first encroachments of freedoms and rights.

The stigma of "second class citizenship" was the first oppression experienced and remedied by American Jews. In New Amsterdam Governor Peter Styvesant did not grant the immigrant Jews the right and responsibility of citizens to assume guard duty.

Instead a tax was placed on the Jews to pay for the professional guards taking over the duties. A colonial court, however, upheld the plea of a Jewish butcher that his basic rights had been violated.

"The first victory of religious freedom in the brave, new world," was credited to the Jewish community by Rabbi Falk.

Many of the colonies held intolerant views, not accepting the practice of a new religion by the Jewish settlers. Finally the newcomers turned to Rodger William's Rhode Island where they built their first worship house in America.

This temple on the eastern seaboard Rabbi Falk termed "symbolic of religious equality."

Once they had gained this religious freedom, according to the Rabbi, the Jews continued striving for freedom from inequalities. Jews, like Supreme Court Justice Louis Brandies, came on the national scene; men who in his mind "took their part toward creating freedoms for **all** men in America."

The Jews, cognizant of the inequalities in the economic field, began their drive for granting labor its rights and privileges to employment. They soon became instrumental in the American labor movement.

"The textile union is a symbol of what we can do when we join together. It is also the symbol of what a good union can do," said Rabbi Falk in reviewing the record of the union in which Jews were foremost in organizing.

He traced the three succeeding waves of Jewish immigration which increased the original population of 27 to the present Jewish community numbering 5 million.

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A Letter From The President

Saturday, January 8, 1955, will be one of the red-letter days in our College history. We shall dedicate at 2:30 p.m. a building which for the first time in more than twenty years offers a chance for the entire student body to sit together. Other colleges have found this to be a thing of strength to them. We can be happy also with the wonderful additions to indoor athletics that the Field House will make possible.

The speaker, Vice-President David F. Austin of United States Steel, is nationally distinguished. He has been gracious in twice changing his date to meet ours. The fact that he will be our speaker plus the novel design of the building itself, means we shall have other distinguished guests from Pittsburgh and vicinity. The Faculty will march in academic procession. At the Dedication, the building will be officially named.

The Dedication Committee under Mr. Way's chairmanship is asking the student body to sit in the main stands; our guests will be seated in chairs on the main floor. We will leave it to individual groups, halls, etc., to make their own plans for attendance. If you decide to attend as a group, it would be wise to arrive early.

I feel sure everyone will wish to join in to make this the event it can be. With this in mind, may I ask you to reserve Saturday, January 8, 2:30 p.m., for the Dedication, and thus achieve a 100% participation of the Allegheny College community.

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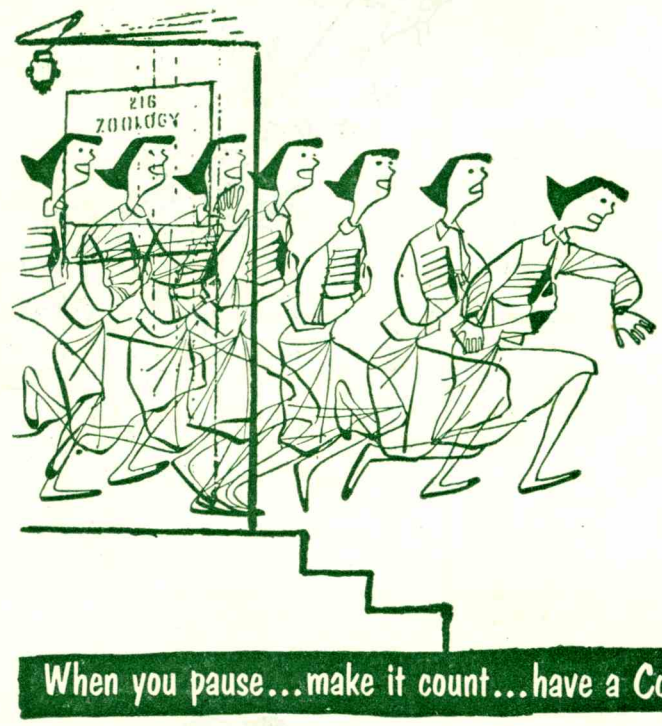

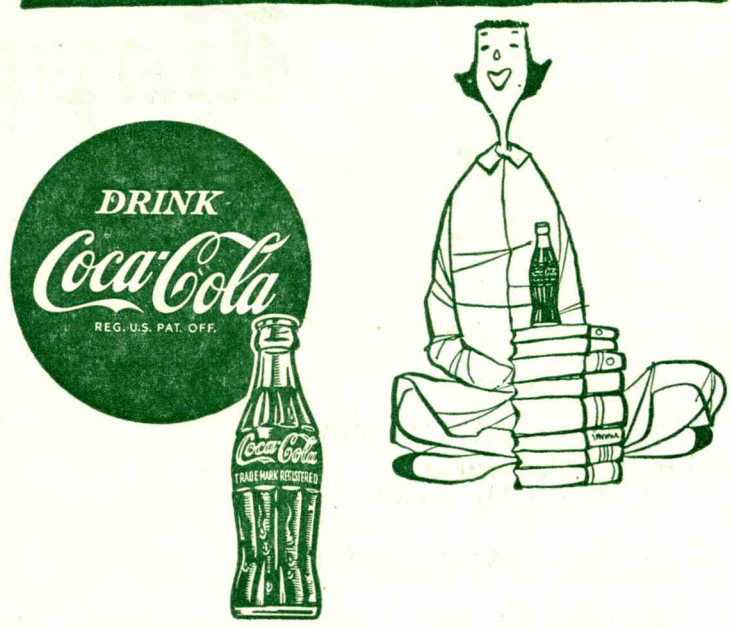

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Rabbi Falk Speech

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The first wave came in the post Napoleonic era when German Jews fled to America. At the end of the last century another large band of immigrants arrived, escaping from Russia's czarist regime.

The most recent influx of Jews came in the 1935-1940 period as 100,000 fled Hitler's Germany. "This time," Rabbi Falk added, "the gates of freedom were slow to open."

After the war, though, in his opinion America was "instrumental" in the founding of the state of Israel. This haven approached an answer to the eternal problem of the homeless Jew.

The Rabbi added that today Israel stands as "a beacon of light in the Middle East."

The meeting was opened by Mrs. Weldon Levinson, chairman of the local Hillel Committee. She explained the purposes and functions of the Hillel Foundation in providing activities for Jewish students on over 200 American campuses.

Rabbi Falk was introduced by President Benezet. He expressed his pleasure in having the community's Jewish center near the college campus. It is now under construction at the corner of Park Avenue and Allegheny Street.

Sophomore Class Banquet Planned For January 8

Kent Ryder and Josie Thoburn, co-chaimen of the sophomore class activities committee, have announced plans for the class banquet. To be held at 5:30 p.m. on Saturday, January 8, 1955, the banquet will feature a turkey dinner and an hour's entertainment.

Tickets are currently on sale for $1.00 each.

Final Exam Schedule

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Biology 12	Alden 101
Economics 17	Montgomery
Education 6A	Montgomery
Mathematics 2	Montgomery
Music 2	Brooks
Philosophy 4	Montgomery
Political Science 1	Brooks
Psychology 8	Brooks
Speech 10	Quigley 122

Saturday, January 22 — **P.M.**

Economics 1	Montgomery
Economics 3	Brooks
Math. 3	Montgomery

Monday, January 24 — **A.M.**

Economics 6	Montgomery
Reading Guidance 2	Ruter 201
Speech 1	Montgomery
Math. 15	Montgomery

Monday, January 24 — **P.M.**

G-4	Sections 1, 3, 5	Mr. Kramer	Montgomery
	Section 2	Mr. Brown	Wilcox
	Section 6	Mr. Parsons	Alden 101
Mathematics 1			Montgomery
Physics 1			Wilcox
Speech 4			Alden 101

Tuesday, January 25 — **A.M.**

Chemistry 7	Carnegie
Drama 15	Costume Room
Education 9	Ruter 203
English 10	Arter 21
French 5	Alden 101
History 11	Arter 12
Mathematics 9	Alden 101
Political Science 9	Quigley 126

Tuesday, January 25 — **P.M.**

Psychology 1	Section 1	Mr. Buckingham	Brooks
	Sections 2 & 3	Mr. Davis	Alden 101
Sec. Studies 2			Montgomery

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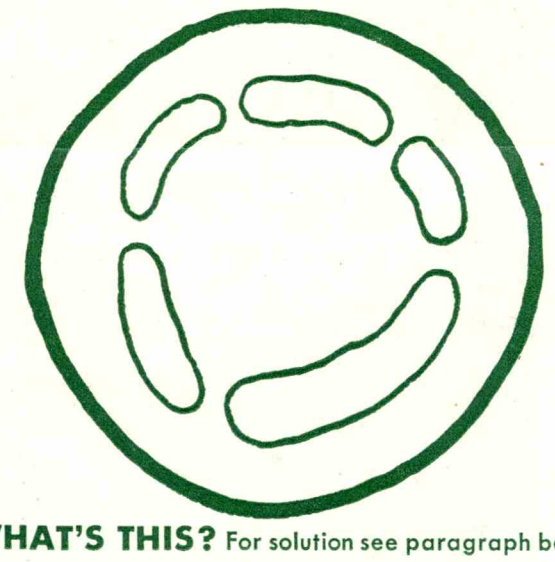

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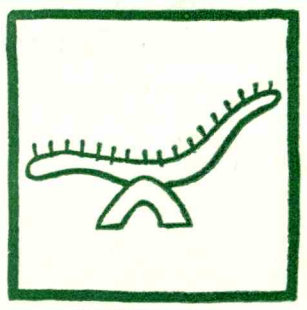

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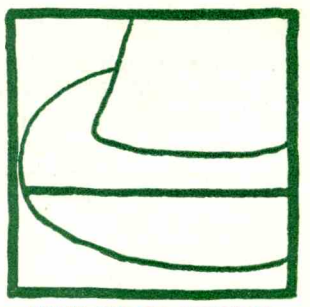

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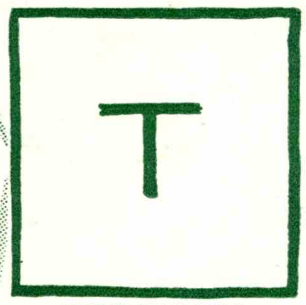

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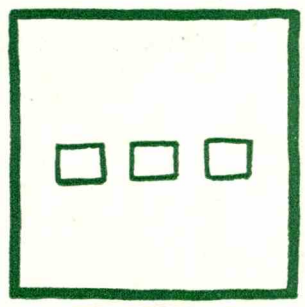

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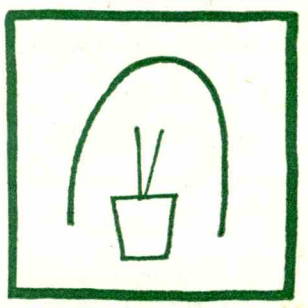

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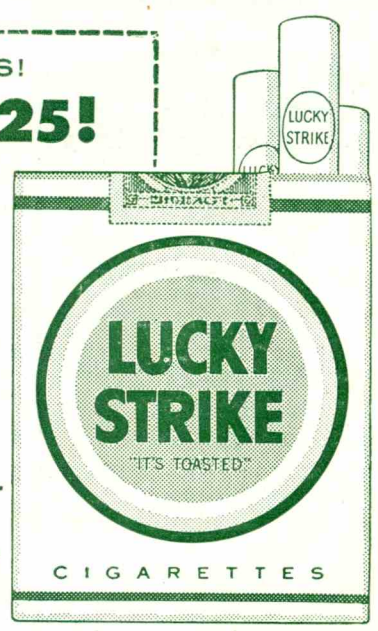

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Skippy of Scrabble Place

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Midnight,—the city was silent,
Awaiting for Christmas morn.
Churches awaited the hour
That the Holy Christ Child was born.
A siren shrieked thru the stillness,
Fire had broke out at the pier.
The siren blended with church bells
Heralding Christmas cheer.

The fire had done little damage
And soon was under control.
But it wasn't until it was over
That they knew of its pitiful toll.
A fireman climbed thru the hatchway,
A charred little form in his arms.
Skippy was trapped while sleeping,
Met death while fleeing from harm.

Christmas morning in Scrabble Alley,
Christmas morning in Skippy's flat.
By a little pine box in the corner,
His mother and father sat
Silent—when there came a tapping,
A little girl came in the door.
Dragging a stray branch of hemlock
Across the bare kitchen floor.

A little boy was behind her,
It was Jim, who the night before
Was convinced that there was a Santa,
In front of the grocery store.
They stood by the pine box coffin
Mary and little Jim,
She laid down the hemlock branch, saying,
"Santa Claus sent this to him."

Final Exam Schedule

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Wednesday, January 26	A.M.
German 1	Montgomery
History 3	Montgomery
Wednesday, January 26	**P.M.**
Art 16	Ruter 303
Drama 7	Make-Up Room
Economics 16	Montgomery
English 12	Montgomery
French 6	Montgomery
Psychology 11	Ruter 201
Religion 1	Montgomery
Spanish 2	Montgomery
Thursday, January 27	**A.M.**
Art 4	Ruter 301
Chemistry 10	Carnegie
Drama 1	Montgomery
French 4	Quigley 220
Political Science 3	Montgomery
Religion 5	Montgomery
Speech 3	Montgomery

Communion

A Christmas Communion Vesper Service will be held today at 4:30 p.m. in Ford Chapel. Most of the familiar Christmas carols will be sung by the congregation, in addition to a meditative type communion.

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Nancy Borden is in charge of arrangements, and section 4 of Caflisch is planning the decorations. Preceding the dinner, Carol Ferguson will play the organ. President and Mrs. Benezet and Dr. and Mrs. Knights have been invited as guests.

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