

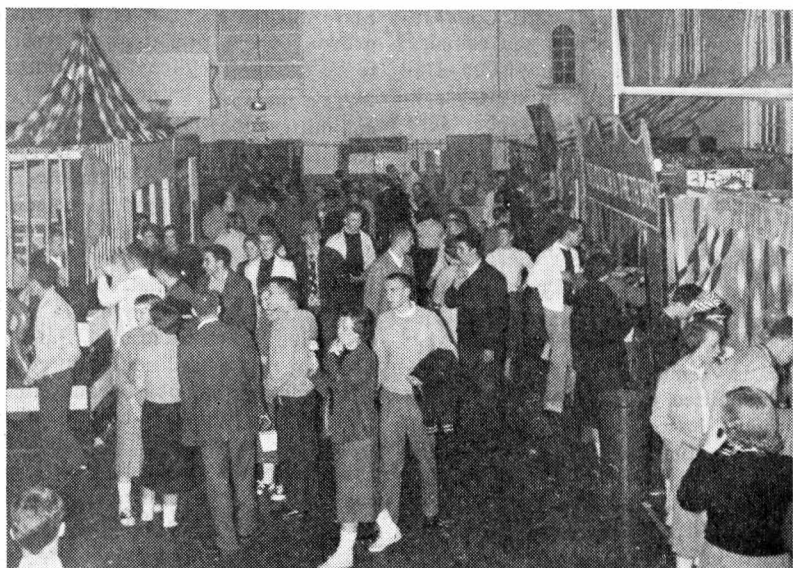
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An overall scene of the Carnival last weekend shows part of the crowd that thronged Montgomery Gym for five hours. The scintillating event sported a variety of booths including a ring-toss, a rifle range, a jail, an opportunity to dunk coeds, a miniature golf course, and refreshment stands. \$800 were collected in the one night for the Fund Drive.—Photo by Condo

Editorship Of Economic Botany Journal To Be Assumed By Rogers This July

by Arlene Busse

Dr. David J. Rogers, Associate Professor of biology and head of the Botany Department, has accepted a position as editor of the *Journal of Economic Botany* published by the New York Botanical Gardens. Dr. Rogers will assume his new post the first of July. His work as editor will be to secure articles of interest for the Journal which is published on a quarterly basis.

Economic botany is a new field which is "half way between the ivory-tower researcher and the sales-minded manufacturer."

Kleeman Art Exhibit Is First One-Man Show By Professor

by Bob Westlake

The college's first one-man art exhibition involving the works of an Allegheny professor will open in the Pine Room of Brooks Hall Sunday at 3:00 p.m. Nineteen paintings will be on display, representing a portion of the oil work done within the last two and one half years by Mr. Richard Kleeman. Tea will be served from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. this Sunday.

The exhibition is an impressive demonstration of the fact that Mr. Kleeman is an evolving and creative artist in addition to his full time faculty role. Through his sensitivity and skillful hand he is able to present an abstract and beautiful portion of reality which would otherwise never be seen.

The paintings are exciting and powerful. Using all objects of his experience such as his family, studio and sketches as models, Mr. Kleeman goes far beyond the subject matter to express himself in a style which is not easily classified with any one school of Modern Art. His is a loose style that varies widely from work to work.

His forceful use of line, and analysis of shape into its basic angular and planar components are two of the most striking aspects of these paintings which cause their meaning and idea to be communicated primarily through the media of form. The paintings shown represent Formalistic as opposed to Decorative and Expressionistic art and in their Classical emphasis on form are in the tradition of Matisse and Picasso, to whom Mr. Kleeman feels all modern artists owe a great deal.

Another striking aspect of these works is their use of color; extremely intense with a sense of warmth

Tucker To Present Mathematical Lectures

Dr. Albert W. Tucker, Chairman of the Department of Mathematics at Princeton University will present two lectures on campus next week. Dr. Tucker will speak on "The Theory of Games" (Problems of Competition and Cooperation) on Thursday, April 4 at 8:15 p.m. in the Chemistry Lecture Room. On Friday, April 5, he will discuss "Networks" (Graphs of Relations) at 4:00 p.m. in Quigley Lounge.

Mr. Tucker was a Fulbright Lecturer at Australian Universities from June through August of 1956. Dr. Frederick K. Steen, Chairman of the Mathematics Department stated that "Mr. Tucker has a reputation for being a good subject speaker for general audiences and is very familiar with his subject."

All students, faculty and townspeople are invited to attend both lectures. They have been planned for general as well as mathematical minded audiences.

The lectures are sponsored by the Mathematical Association of America along with the National Science Foundation.

A coffee hour in the Pine Room will follow the evening lecture.

Ten Students Compete For Musician Awards

Ten talented Allegheny musicians will compete in the annual Porter Prize Contest tonight at 7 p.m. in Ford Chapel.

A \$40 cash prize will be awarded to two winners, a vocalist and instrumentalist, determined by vote of the students in attendance.

The prize for the vocalist, won last year by John Feltovich, is in memory of Bella McClintock Fry, and the prize for the instrumentalist is in the memory of Flavia Davis Porter, won last year by Nancy Moyers.

Participants in the vocal contest will be John Dunham, Leon Grimm, Marilyn Finch, Joan Sesnick, Dick Smith, Marge Smock and Lou Tulloch. Mary Ann Secarea (violinist), Joan Singley (pianist), and John Neidel (pianist) will compete for instrumental honors.

Only four pages this week due to **Hemlock Cup**, which will be distributed on campus on Monday, April 1. Be sure to miss it!

Driggs Petition Submitted To Pelletier; Comments Offered To Clarify Situation

by Bob Silberfarb

A petition concerning the termination of the teaching career at Allegheny of Dr. Orval T. Driggs, Assistant Professor of history, was submitted to the office of President Lawrence L. Pelletier last week.

The petition, signed by more than 400 students, states in part, "In view of Professor Driggs' expressed intent not to continue as a member of our faculty after the close of the present academic year, we request that you and other appropriate members of the College administration make efforts to persuade Professor Driggs to continue as a member of the Allegheny faculty."

Nominations Announced

AUC

President — Thomas Jones, Jack Shea, Donald Smith

Senior Class

President — James Bennett, James Bisset, Dallas Matthews, Donald Trask

Vice-President — Martha Hart, Nancy Knapp, Sandy McLaughlin, James Newton Dorothy Squires, Robert Whaley

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Junior Class

President — James Kweder, James Linaberger, Peter Peterson, Paul Reeb

Vice-President — Neil Abramson, William Baker, Grant Daubenspeck, Saralane Zehrung

Secretary — Sue Cross, Wilma Harmon, Sandra Milne, Anne Robison, Sarah Stewart

Sophomore Class

President — Richard Butcher, Richard Dunn, William Hrach, Theodore Linn

Vice-President — William Faber, Robert Goodkin, Rodney Grossman, David McChesney

Secretary — Ann Hoover, Ann Jones, Jean Morse, Mary Taliak

According to Dr. Driggs, who has been Assistant Professor of history at Allegheny since 1952, the reason for his departure is that his opportunities for advancement in the history department are limited due to the fact that there are two senior members of the department who are in a similar age bracket as he.

Driggs commented: "I am, of course, flattered by an expression of regard on the part of the students. For a long time I didn't know of the existence of the petition, and when I heard rumors about it I tried to discourage it, but apparently did not succeed. I appreciate the sentiment, but I don't see that it can serve any useful purpose. Consequently, I regret that the whole thing happened."

President Pelletier stated, "It's interesting to have this evidence of the regard which many Allegheny undergraduates hold for Mr. Diggs as a teacher. But it is not possible to act positively on the petition because an appointment to the department has already been made."

Gridder Don Smith Recipient Of Annual Westinghouse Award

Donald E. Smith has been named as recipient of the Westinghouse Achievement Scholarship award for the 1957-58 academic year. The scholarship is awarded annually to a junior man on the basis of high achievement in his academic work and demonstrated qualities of leadership.

The scholarship carries a stipend of five hundred dollars but actually is worth much more than that because it also carries an offer of a summer job that Don is seriously considering.

A junior, Don is majoring in both chemistry and mathematics and has to date a cumulative average of over ninety-one in his college studies. He plans to have thirty-one hours in chemistry by the end of this semester and about forty-five hours in chemistry by graduation, plus about thirty hours in math.

Most Alleghenians know of Don's football record. He played three years of varsity football at halfback and quarterback, and his 107-yard run for a touchdown against Hobart in 1955 is the longest in Allegheny history.

In addition, he is an active member of Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity and Chemii.

Last year the Westinghouse Achievement Scholarship was awarded to Donald Clark. Previous holders of the award were Richard M. Wigton and Gerald Cotton.



This bevy of beauties will compose the Military Ball Court from which the Queen will be chosen at the All-College Dance Saturday. Pictured are: Joanie Collins, Jean Ridgeway, Kay Johnston, seniors; Marty Hart, junior; Susie Coates, sophomore; and Fran Richardson, freshman.—Photo by Dunham

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An Open Letter To Next AUC President

Dear (?):

We have heard the present student government referred to as a "do-nothing AUC". We wondered about this and did a little checking.

We discovered that during this past year, AUC has:

created a much-used office, complete with permanent staff, public reference material and open files;

introduced a new concept of the social calendar designed to get the most, practical use out of their funds;

completely revised the financial system to simplify it and introduce new safeguards against reckless spending;

handled the planning for Orientation Week for the first time;

instituted an intensive study of inter-group relations by the Human Relations Sub-Commission and the Citizenship Committee;

originated the Freshman Seminar program which was found worthy of note by the *New York Times*;

re-vamped the Co-ordinating Committee to give it wider representation and made it come to grips with campus problems;

developed the popular student chaperone program to give students more responsibility and relieve the faculty of an extra burden;

organized a successful food and clothing drive for Hungarians, and brought an Hungarian student to the College;

shown a willingness to deal with complex problems such as the possibility of Negro discrimination on campus or the invitation of a Communist speaker;

provided a continual prodding of the students to expand their horizons and accept more responsibility.

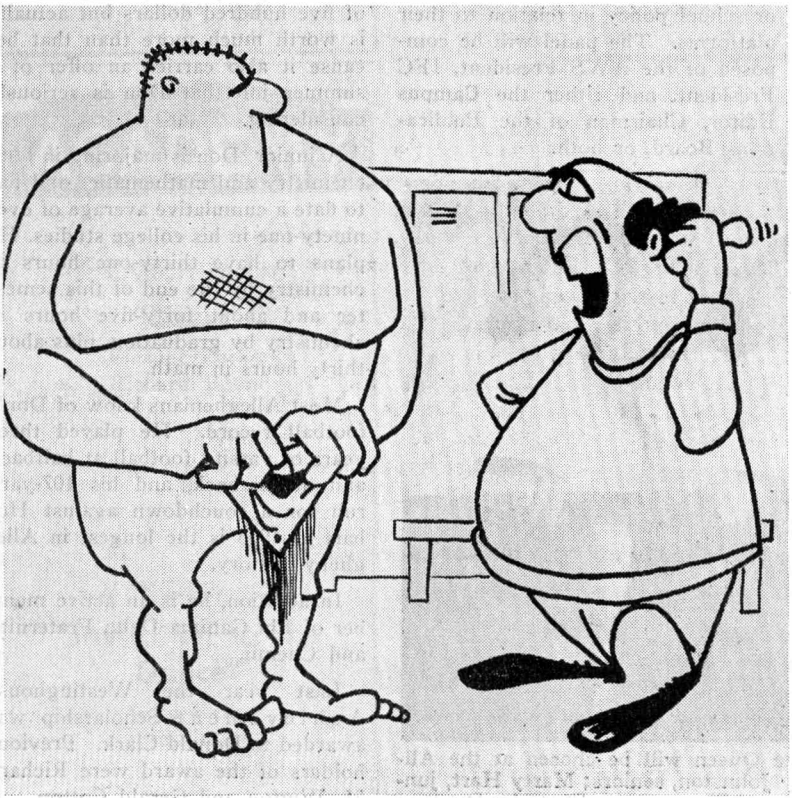
We wish you luck on the busy year that lies ahead of you. We could not ask more of you than to match the present record.

Sincerely,

The Editor

Question For Today

How many of the people who have criticized AUC will vote next week or attend the Forum on Monday night?



"Hang up your G-String, Ferguson, you're through!"

Dear Sir:

The Campus does not have the space nor do I have the time for a full statement of the difference between burlesque as satire and burlesque as smut, or for a full exposition of the nature of a college and the potentialities of student government. I would appreciate, however, space for four remarks based partially on having attended a Phi Gam burlesque show early in the '50's, partially on informal conversations with students, but primarily on the March 21 meeting of the Coordinating Committee where the issue was discussed at some length by Dean McCracken, the President of Phi Gamma Delta, and several officers of student government:

1. It is important to distinguish the conduct which may be permissible in our private lives from that which is proper when we are in any sense representatives of an institution.

2. I admire the patience with which Mr. McCracken has dealt with this issue for the past few years.

3. I believe that because the fraternity and A.U.C. had failed to clean up the show, the Dean was entirely justified in imposing the conditions which have been so vigorously discussed.

4. Irony mixes with ingratitude when students unjustly accuse of dictatorship a Dean who ever since his arrival at Allegheny has been actively and successfully developing the freedom and responsibility of student government.

Sincerely yours,
Henry F. Pommer

Dear Sir:

In your recent editorial you directed sharp criticisms toward the Traffic Committee because you believed this committee to have been lax in the enforcement of its administration.

Did you ever contact any member of this committee for pertinent information with regard to its duties and functions? When you wrote an earlier editorial concerning the traffic hazard at North Main Street and Prospect Street did you ever attempt to determine whether or not the Traffic Committee had investigated the situation? When you decide to criticize this committee's actions in the recent No Parking signs incident did you attempt to establish whether or not your accusations were justly founded? Allow me to answer for you, Mr. Editor. You d— well did not!

Your March 15 editorial called for "sensible action" on the part of the student body. May I suggest that you follow this advice yourself?

As for your charges in the March 15 editorial, I make the following replies:

First, the Traffic Committee could not bring the situation of the forthcoming No Parking signs problem to the attention of the student body because it was not informed of this change. The city authorities are not required to advise anyone of a safety measure which they deem necessary to establish.

Second, the Traffic Committee did not issue any tickets to parked cars on North Main Street because it is a public thoroughfare and the committee has jurisdiction only over the areas of college property.

Third, the Traffic Committee would not have been on North Main Street to warn people to park elsewhere, even if we had known the signs were to be erected, since a NO PARKING sign seems to me to be self-explanatory.

Fourth, you may assume that the Traffic Committee was well aware of the violations which were occurring, but as I have already mentioned this was a City Police matter, not ours.

If you had contacted this committee with regard to information on the possibility of installing a traffic light at North Main Street and Prospect Street you would have learned that on January 15, 1957, the Traffic Committee contacted the State Police and then Chief Gibson of the City Police for information

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on the conditions necessary to warrant a traffic light installation. Chief Gibson was quite sure that North Main and Prospect Street could not meet these requirements and so we did not attempt any further action. Should the college care to pay for such an installation it would cost \$544.25.

I would like to close this letter, Mr. Editor, with two suggestions. First, print this letter so that the campus populace can have an accurate picture of the Traffic Committee, and second, when you criticize any organization on campus or elsewhere be sure your information is accurate, but especially be sure when you go about criticizing my committee.

Robert M. Marchi,
Chairman Traffic Committee

The section of the editorial referred to which dealt with the Traffic Committee stated that during the period the "No Parking" signs remained up "the Traffic Committee of AUC — who really should have originally brought the entire situation to light—gave out no tickets, warned no one to park elsewhere — perhaps didn't even realize the violations were occurring." —Ed.

Dear Sir:

I was interested to learn that you consider newsworthy the activities of the Young Democrats of Crawford County, even though your story in the Campus two weeks ago mentions only one student member of the group.

You will surely be interested, therefore, in the fact that students of a somewhat different political persuasion than Mr. Metz have been active in many party affairs since the campaign last Fall. Two recent activities are significant.

On March 14, I had the pleasure of moderating a panel discussion called "Education for Politics" at a meeting of the Meadville Council of Republican Women. The Allegheny Republicans who did a splendid job on this panel were Marilyn Schweitzer, who spoke on the Citizenship Clearing House; Ronald Sharpe, who discussed the Washington Semester; and Pat Bell, who outlined the G-8 program at Allegheny. We were, incidentally, accompanied by Mario Bondioli, who contrasted political activities in Italy with those of our own young people.

Recently, six Allegheny students, accompanied by Dr. Wagner and Mr. Northrop, attended a regional session of the Citizenship Clearing House, held at Westminster, in which Pennsylvania taxes and politics were examined. This delegation included both Republicans and Democrats and you will be pleased to know that we spent an enjoyable day travelling, attending meetings and breaking bread together.

My compliments to Mr. Metz for his interest in party affairs off-campus. This memo's purpose is to let you know that he is not alone.

Sincerely,
Suzanne Treadwell
Young Republican

Dear Sir:

A postscript on the Carnival from one who mourns the passing of a tradition on Allegheny's campus:

It was with sad heart that I found one of the usual highlights of the Carnival Weekend missing this year. I was sad, not only because of the absence of the personal pleasure which the Phi Gamma Delta Burlesque Show had afforded me in three previous years, but also because the passing of this Burlesque Show means the end of what had grown, over a period of six years, to be a fine Allegheny tradition.

As a member of a former A.U.C. committee, the Traditions Committee, it was my business to investigate traditions on this campus. It was with great dismay that the committee found that what had once been fine traditions had either died out or were dying out. The committee tried in vain to find a way to revive these traditions. Finally, deciding that a tradition required as a foundation, a spontaneous spirit within the student body which could not be artificially cultivated, the committee decided it had no function and recommended that it be dissolved by the A.U.C.

In the light of these findings, you can understand my concern at what appears to be a deliberate obliteration of what I consider to be a fine tradition.

Not being in a position to obtain all of the facts pertaining to the situation first-hand, I can only rely upon the editorial which appeared in last week's Campus entitled "Tough Questions and Tougher Answers", the two letters to the editor published in last week's Campus, i.e. (1) that from the Senior Cabinet and (2) that from Richard F. Meese and upon hearsay. You might say that this sort of evidence amounts to almost nothing since it is almost all opinion. However I feel I must place some credence in this opinion as I have heard none to the contrary. Also I have no reason to doubt the validity of the (Continued on page 3)

Take Note

Sunday Service

Sunday, March 31, at 11:00 a.m. the Chapel Choir will present William Billings' "Fuguing Tune" and Johannes Brahms' Mary Magdalene". The service will be conducted by the Chaplain.

IFC Dance

IFC will sponsor a "Greek Banner Dance" in the CU on Friday, April 12th from 9 p.m. to midnight. Art Blank and Quartet will perform for the semi-formal affair.

Roller Skating Party

The Outing Club is sponsoring an All-College roller skating party at Joyland on April 3 from 8-11 p.m. The charge will be 50 cents and bus transportation will be provided.

Spring Party

The fourth in the series of College Union Spring Parties will be held tomorrow evening at 9 p.m. Art Blank and Quartet will once again provide the music.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Fri., Mar. 29 Bloodmobile On Campus — Pine Room — 10 a.m.-4 p.m.
Porter Prize Contest for Musicians — Ford Chapel — 7:00 p.m.
Sat., Mar. 30 R.O.T.C. Ball — Brooks Hall — 9-12
Sun., Mar. 31 "Duck Soup" with the Marx Brothers — Playshop — 7:30 p.m.
Mon., Apr. 1 A.U.C. Forum with Candidates — Henderson Auditorium — Quigley — 8:30 p.m.
Apr. 3, 4, 5 & 6 "Anastasia" — Playshop — 8:20 p.m.
Wed., Apr. 3 A.U.C. Candidates Speak — Chapel — 10:00 a.m.
Radio Program — WMGW — A.U.C. Candidates — 10:30-11:00 p.m.
Thurs., Apr. 4 A.U.C. Elections — Small Dining Room — College Union — 8 a.m.-7 p.m.
Faculty-Student Coffee Hour — College Union — 4-5 p.m.
Lecture: Professor Albert Tucker, Prof. of Math, Princeton University — Chemistry Lecture Room — 8:15 p.m.

Queen's Coronation To Be Televised; Featured As Highlight Of Military Ball

by Pogie Ziegler

An All-College formal, the annual Military Ball is sponsored by the Arnold Air Society in conjunction with the Angel Flight. Johnnie Martin and his band from Pittsburgh will play for the dance which will be held tomorrow evening from 9-12 p.m. in Brooks.

Decorations will follow the theme "Air Force Over the World." A mock model of the F-102 will be placed at the top of the balcony. United States and ROTC flags will be criss-crossed on the large window at the far end of the room, while the throne placed at the center of the floor in front of the alcove will be decorated in blue and white. Over it will hang mammoth silver wings.

The crowning ceremony, which will begin at 10:30 p.m., will be filmed in color and will be broadcast over television stations in the Cleveland, Pittsburgh and Erie areas in black and white.

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statements of fact made in the editorial previously referred to.

If the absence of the Phi Gam Burlesque at this year's Carnival was the result of the imposition of the will of a small segment of the college community upon that of the whole I would like to whole-heartedly endorse the letter (previously referred to) from the Senior Class Cabinet. I would like further to say that I believe this sort of action to be a serious undermining of the very foundations of democracy.

In closing I would like to endorse the Phi Gamma Delta Burlesque Show itself. Perhaps I should be more cautious and endorse only those performances which I have seen. However I feel quite certain that other previous performances and any which might have been performed this year or in the future would not be substantially more risque, than those which I have seen. These I grant were risque, but I would hesitate to call them immoral. At any rate, if I may be repetitive, I seriously question the right of any individual or minority group to impose their morals upon the majority.

With the fervent hope that this whole issue will be thoroughly reviewed and that the Phi Gam Burlesque Show will once more be a feature of the Carnival, even though I may not have the pleasure of seeing it, I am

Sincerely yours,
Jack D. O'Neil

The Saber Team under the command of Jack Hazlett will march down the stairs and floor in lines. The Queen, her court: Joanie Collins, Kay Johnston, Jean Ridgeway, Seniors; Marty Hart, Junior; Susie Coates, Sophomore and Fran Richardson, Freshman, will meet their escort: Queen: Dave Lamoureux; Court: Dave Hockenbrocht, Ben Benson, Ed Eld, Ron Sharpe and Jim Altman, at the bottom of the stairs.

As Joe DeVittorio, Master of Ceremonies announces the court, beginning with the Freshman representative and concluding with the Queen, they will walk through an arch of crossed sabers to the throne. Each member of the court will carry a large bouquet of red roses.

When the Queen is seated upon her throne, Corps Commander Dave Lamoureux will place the crown of white flowers upon her head.

During intermission, refreshments will be served by the Angels in Miss Garvey's apartment.

"4 Frosh" Appear Here On Thursday; Carnival Gains \$800

As a part of the Fund Drive, The Four Freshmen will appear in the David Mead Fieldhouse, Thursday, April 4. Two concerts will be given, one at 7:30 p.m., the other at 9:30 p.m.

The "Greatest Little Show In The Universe" held last weekend



grossed an additional \$800 for the Fund Drive. This total was collected from the Carnival attractions, games, booths and variety show.

Regional Conference Scheduled By ACA

The guest speaker at the annual conference of District VI of the Middle Atlantic States Region of the Student Christian Movement, which will be held at Bousson tomorrow and Sunday, will be Dr. Johnson, Professor of Theology at Western Theological Seminary in Pittsburgh.

The conference, which is sponsored by the Allegheny Christian Association, will be attended by the members of District VI schools of SCM: Allegheny, Grove City, Slippery Rock, Thiel, Westminster, Clarion, Edinboro and Beheram Center.

The meeting will mainly concern itself with the election of district officers and the exchanging of ideas among the various students present.

Anyone interested in attending the conference is welcome regardless of religious preference, but arrangements should be made with Mary Gosselink, President of ACA, or Harry Blaney, Vice-President.

This year the Carnival King was junior Jim Ross, pictured at left, a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity.

Phi Delta Theta Fraternity received the trophy for the best booth, Caflisch Section Five placed second, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity received an honorable mention.

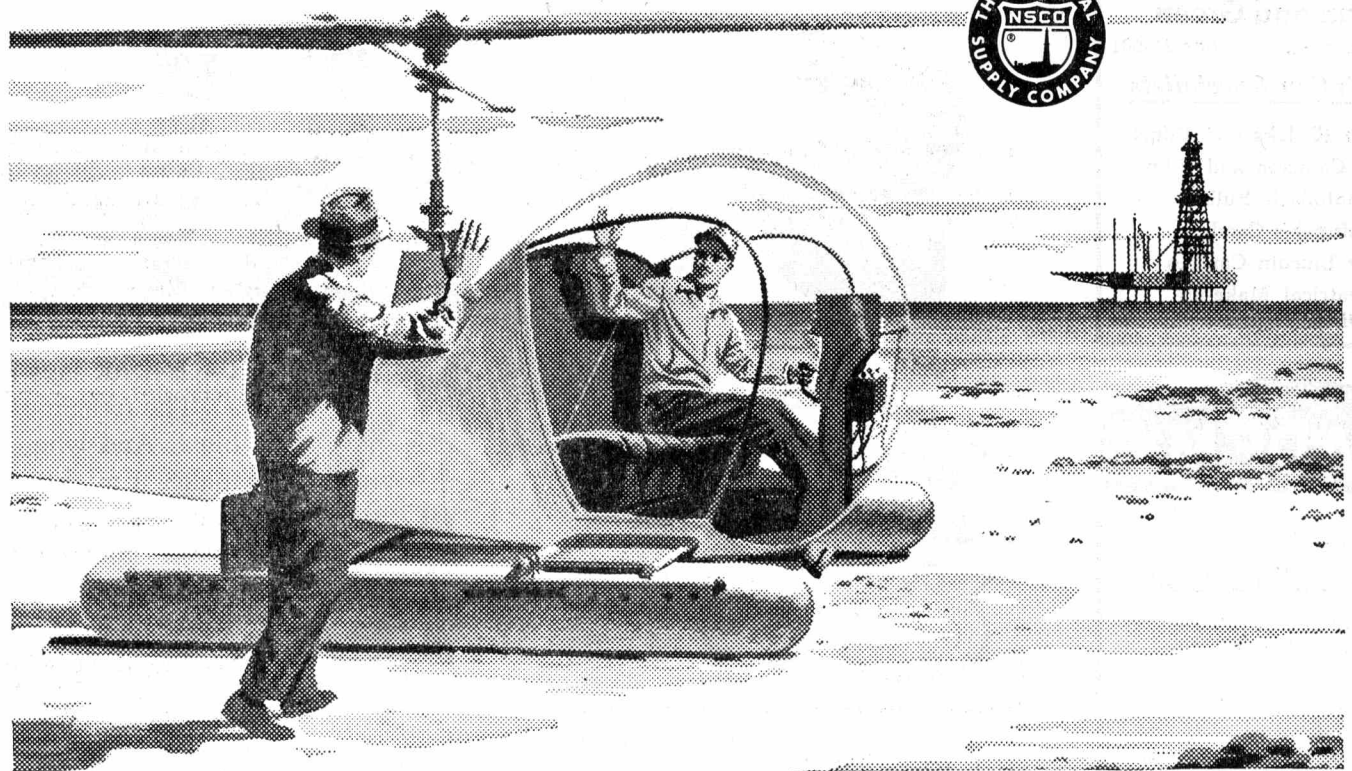
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seeming to radiate from the subtle tones of such paintings as "Woman With Cat" or the deeper values of "Studio Table". More than intensity, the colors convey a freshness and clarify which join with the "unfinished" roughness of the brush-stroke to yield a definite feeling of spontaneity of execution. It is this spontaneity in turn, which makes us feel that the subject has been captured completely and yet so quickly that it must still be in motion.

One of the most surprising aspects of the exhibition is the size of the canvasses, varying from the small "Displaced Gadget" to the very impressive five by six foot painting, "Woman With Cactus". The latter canvas presented a problem to Mr. Kleeman. It was so large that he could not stand far enough away in his back porch studio to view the whole work, nor, since it was winter and the windows were steamed, could he stand outside and look in!

The exhibition opening Sunday in the Pine Room represents a tribute to the continuing creativity and great skill of a College artist and an excellent opportunity for the community to experience and enjoy new and powerful statements about a reality which is too often missed.



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The Hemlock Cup

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Cochran Pig Pen To Be Renovated; Stock Ticker In Lobby Is Highlighted

President Pellmell, communicating to the world through his press secretary, counselor, change-counter, coupon-clipper, Alan D. Edwin, announced today that extensive renovations will be made in the facilities at Cochran Dining Hall. The announcement comes after an intensive two-year campaign on the part of students for changes in the Cochran pig-pen. Coincidentally, the announcement also comes after a recent visit of several members of the board of Trustees. In announcing the renovations, Dr. Pellmell pointed out that the Treasurer had agreed to expend a total sum of \$3.69, the money coming from the interest on funds invested in the U.S. Steel project on business art, a project dear to the heart of the college administration. Your reporter found the President and his very own Treasurer gleefully biting 50c pieces in the basement safe at Bentley—"Can't trust these damn students, you know," was the clue to the big announcement.

The President began his statement: "It seems these students want something done about Cochran dining room, Well, Alan and I are going to see that they are taken care of. The new dining room will feature streamlined Alcoa aluminum (it's part of the deal on the Field House roof) conveyor belts to carry food; students will line up on each side (feed 100 every 5 minutes). All food will be mixed together and poured onto the traveling trough—quite efficient. The highlight of the new dining room will be running water on the floor—to sweep away scraps, students who can't swim, and generally keep the place clean. This will save at least 19c per week on janitor service."

Pressed for further details, our own Andrew Mellon revealed that new facilities in the dining room will be part of an extended program of modifications in Cochran Hall. The whole building, the name of which will be changed from the "College Union" to the "College Memorial to Better Business," will be turned over to facilities for the people who give money to dear old Allegheny. It seems, you see, that many of our old grads have objected to (1) the word "Union"; and (2) the fact that Sarah Q. Cochran would have been most un-



Alan D. Edwin

happy over the new-fangled TV set, record players, pianos ("In my day we used a harpsichord"), and so on.

The highlight of the projected Cochran revisions will be a stock ticker installed in the Lobby. This will enhance the attractiveness of the building to traveling vice-presidents, and other assorted leaders of society. Rooms will be furnished for board meetings of Talon, Westinghouse, Viscose, and other organizations which, along with the Library, form the heart of the campus. (At this point in the interview, the Treasurer turned to Dr. Pellmell and pointed out that "although some people think Allegheny is an educational institution, we all have buckwheat cakes and stocks and bonds coming out of our ears." The President nodded. In fact, he kept nodding until the Treasurer told him to stop.)

Your reporter became quite concerned, and asked where the **Hemlock Cup** would stand in all this. "Well son," spoke the Treasurer, "this student newspaper stuff is all right now and then, but after all, we can't have students engaging in all this talk about issues and problems and the rights of students. So we're going to take over the newspaper offices to publish a weekly financial report. After all, son, education is based on money. Without money, the people perish." At this, the President remarked that he had a steak dinner waiting for him. "Yes, its time for you to go home," said the Treasurer. The President nodded. Your reporter quietly stole away. It's all a steal, really.

Norm Tarnish of the Phi Gams has announced that a private showing of the burlesque show, to be known as "The Gaza Strip", will be shown in the Community Center to members of the tribe and friends. Price of admission is the head of one Arab. Following this, the I.C.C. will conduct Passover Services led by Rabbi (Donuts) Ben'Ofrio in honor of the late Yitsy Kaplan who gave his life that others might strip.



Biller Delivers Speech To West Venangoons

One of Allegheny's most learned and distinguished faculty members last week delivered the keynote address before the annual convale of the West Venango Philosophical and Marching Society. Charles S. Biller, Chairman of the Department of Pedagogical Training (Education Dep't to you louts) took as his theme, "The Need for Broader Teachers." His bodyguard was Miss Sheba Garble.

"The urgent need of present-day American Education is a teacher who is broadly and roundly prepared to explain today's living problems to the increasingly brilliant high school student", said Biller.

"Biller, who was accompanied by the massed band of Kappa Delta Epsilon, received a Doctorate in Educational Methodology degree with honors from good ol' Cussewago U. some years ago, emphasized the need for teachers who can stimulate the public school students to leave and enter those better, higher halls of learning (Kiski, Williston, Wilbraham, Mercersburg, etc.).

Dr. Biller served for 15 years on the Governor's Committee for a Living Curriculum. In a special interview, the kindly man of learning told this reporter that his new book will soon appear at the College Bookstore under the imprint of the Slippery Rock Press. The book, a work of 40 year's study and contemplation of the navel, deals with the difficulties encountered in the public schools when teachers insist on flunking students. "If we could only give up the concept of a failing grade, the public schools would then fulfill their real function, which is to give a diploma to anyone and everyone."

Next week Biller will leave for Billings, Montana, where he is to serve as temporary chairman of the International League of Defunct Educators.

The next speaker on the program was Miss Lizzy Batlander who announced a new course in the department's offering, "How to Best Psychoanalyze Yourself, the Garble Method." Dr. Batlander, brought to Allegheny as a result of the success of her thesis, "Vector Forces in the Kindergarten", added that the department will soon announce several new theories regarding teacher and toilet training. Reportedly, one of the new theories will deal with reactionary teachers and their war against progress.

Gary Cooper seen viewing with delight a photo taken by hidden camera in Hi-Fi Room. Cooper, long known as "Mein Host", informed us that the new C.U. desk will soon feature padded stools and barmaids (sans pads). He requests that we remind students that the C.U. will no longer provide pillows for the Hi-Fi Room. It was also noted that since the AWS edict on the Green Room and the Pine Room, business has picked up (pun) considerably. The motto of the C.U. is now "Passive Insistence".

Cooper has also announced that the "Campus" office (Monty's Log Cabin) will be used in the future as the "Cauldron" and "Lit Mag" offices. "We feel that getting these kids together will produce a real creative-ness. It'll also give us a new hi-fi room, hey-hey. Our next step will be to get that damned girl's rest room out of the way. Then we'll really go to town."



News of the new program is welcomed by these members of the faculty, seen enjoying themselves in the library basement.

Silvers Spreads Smut In Stacks; Social Scene Seen Succumbing Soon

In a scoop unprecedented at Allegheny College, your reporter has unearthed a ring determined to smear the school with smut. Headed by little-known P. Mohr Silvers, the ring includes several outstanding community leaders.

Meeting in the Cochran Catacombs late one evening last month, thinly disguised as the President's Banquet, the plot began to come together. Take the opening remarks of P.M.S., as an example. "Good evening ladies of the evening, and gentlemen . . ."



"What, me worry?"

College Takes Steps To Ease \$\$\$ Crisis

A sweeping series of economic changes "to better centralize the college economy" has been announced by the college bursar.

"Never before has the small, church-affiliated liberal arts college faced such a financial crisis," the statement said. "We are doing everything possible to save on funds, even trimming the president's expense account.

Among the changes are:

1. Confiscation of all student bank accounts. Joint student-family accounts will also be seized.
2. Confiscation of all savings bonds and saving stamps, also other stocks, bonds and securities, trusts and land holdings owned by students.
3. Immediate seizure of all automobiles, hi-fi sets and other "luxury items".
4. Henceforth all veterans must save their checks a year in advance before being admitted.
5. Students will be admitted only after assurance that they can pay their way. \$5,000 bonds must be posted by orientation week.
6. Confiscation of all gold, silver and precious stones, either as individual objects or as decorative items. Paper certificates, wearable and waterproof, will be issued instead.

Your reporter, in an effort to bring Truth and Light to the situation, was able to draw but one conclusion from this statement. To wit: there is at present a ring of dynamic proportions, among the faculty, designed to peddle vice.

Intrigued by the possibilities, we pressed our ears closer, listening for more of this plot. Several times, the subject of one Judy O'Night was brought up, but it was finally moved by the speaker that the subject be tabled, pending further study. Again the speaker revealed his inner mind by referring at times to one "Horny Hank Pommell," obviously one who was in temporary favor.

The mob, eager to learn more, listened keenly. At one point, the speaker was heard to say, "Am I going too fast?" Wherewith the one known as Horny Hank rejoined, "You're not going fast enough." This was unanimously agreed upon.

Plans for the affair include the placing of several pornographic books in the library. Henceforth, all copies of the great classics will be censored, being re-placed with Mickey Spillane novels, and further material of this ilk. It is rumored that the original, unbound edition of "Forever Amber" in 14 volumes is now to be found in Timothy Alden's Original Library. The former Treasure Room, now known as the Trash Room, is rapidly succumbing.

The Crag Room, long the refuge of lovers seeking a moment of peace away from the crowd, has been equipped with cots, while the Wesley Memorial Pornograph plays Elvis Presley and "Music to Make Love By." The effect has been astounding, and the stacks are now deserted by those who once played their childish games amidst the Government Documents.

To the tune of the Battle Hymn, the faculty emerged from their meeting singing; "We'll publish pornography in the Alumni Magazine, (3 times) while the students propagate."

When queried as to the possibilities behind all this, the President answered with that famous smile, "What, me worry?"

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AUC A Farce

All right now, how long do you guys in the AUC think you're going to get away with this stuff about student government, ideals, goals, petitions, etc.? Ever since you elected that wretch to be President, things have been going from bad to worse. We, the editors think it's about time to call a halt to this.

We didn't think it was so bad when he first got in and put up all those Nu Grupa Theta names for committee heads. After all, a little patronage, if effectively handled, can go a long way. And we really must admire the way that dirty rotten head of the Academic Committee handled the patronage situation. Boy, he sure had us fooled for a long time!

And we didn't mind it so much when we had that big stink about the new Campus Editor, Montesquieu Levy, the Bearded Prophet of Allah. After all, we can't all be Presidents of IFC.

That bit about the Phi Gam burlesque show began to get on our nerves. Imagine! That sneak, Black Mac really must be a pill if he thinks he can override the wishes of the Phi Gams, their alumni, the Kappas and the vote of confidence given the show by the AUC, not to mention the Religion-in-Life Week Committee. By the way, our drama critic informs us that the show was put on, under the title of the "Gaza Strip", and passed off as a visual aid project by the Falk Foundation Coordinator. More power to the good man!

The guy who stole those traffic signs sure had the right idea. If Alan Edwin won't stick up for us, who will? But we became a little suspicious when we were told that the signs were found in the mud beneath the Rustic Bridge. Do the students of this institution need to be told that they must come to a full stop before resuming speed? Hogwash!

We accuse: Anglo-Saxon Black, erstwhile AUC President, of the most malicious crimes imaginable. Nightly he is seen in the AUC office, plotting the overthrow of President Pell-Mell and conferring secretly with Dean McCracking.

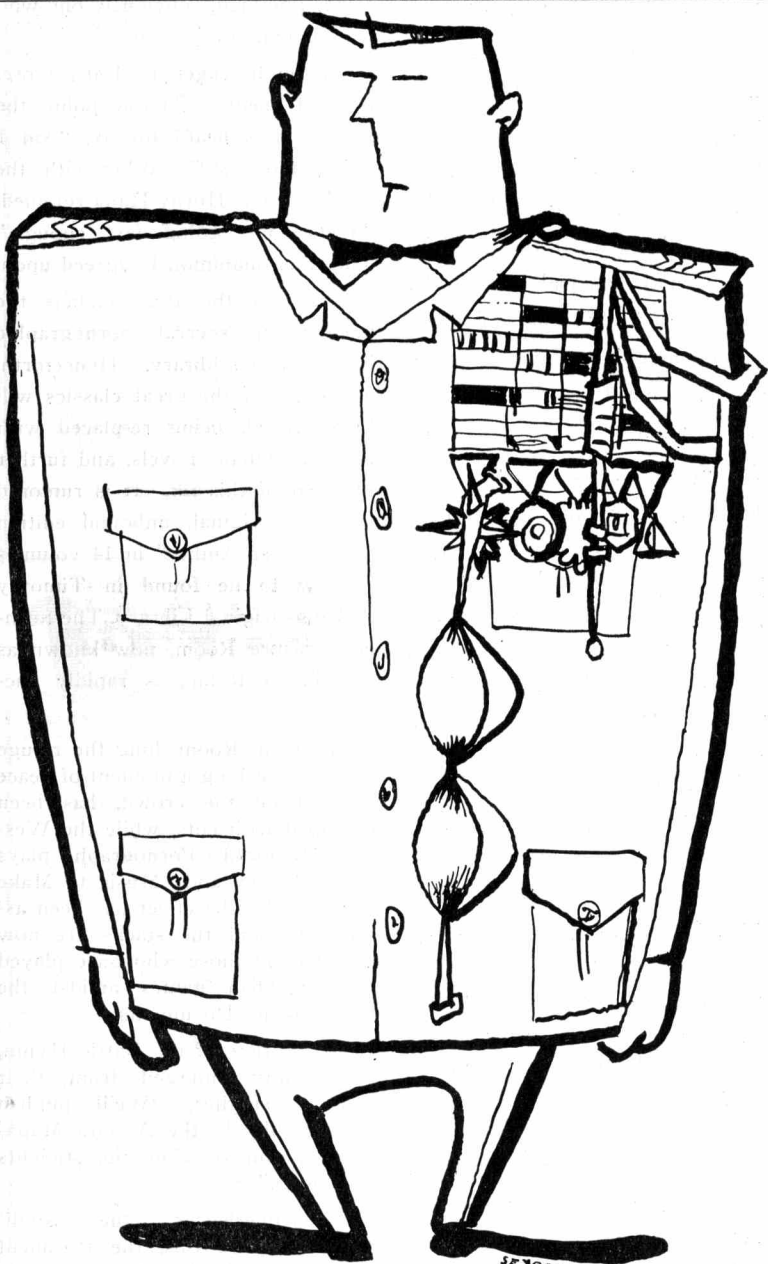
We suspect: that the AUC elections on Thursday have been fixed by Black and that the AUC presidency has secretly been thrown to Floozy Q. Spreadwell in a surprise maneuver. Floozy, long known as a secret member of Nu Grupa Theta, recently masterminded the Youth for Stevenson movement which was noted for its under-handed tactics and attacks on the freedom of the press.

We cry with anguish: at the thought of the Phi Gams, purest of all, accused of inproprieties in their show, driven from the Playshop and forced to go underground with their production. They may be through, but their memory will survive and remind us of the infamies of an earlier day.

Students of Allegheny! Throw off the chains put upon you by the AUC! Remember, a vote for Spreadwell is a vote for Black!

Signs Of The Times

No Parking This Side



MIL. BALL '57

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

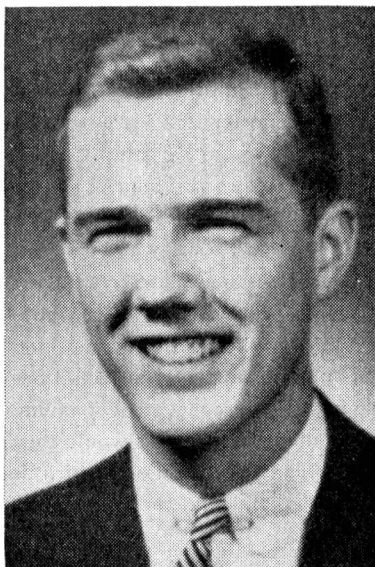
Editor of Hemlock Cup

Being a faculty member of Allegheny College I object to the letter written by students about giving Communism a hearing on college campuses. I deplore such evidence of students thinking for themselves. Being students they should be studying, grasping hungrily for the crumbs of wisdom the faculty let fall from their feasting at their table of knowledge. If students start thinking for themselves it might dull their appetites for truth and they might come to eventually disregard our instruction altogether. The worst would come if they discovered that they do not need the faculty at all, or even to come to Allegheny College. This would destroy our means of livelihood and be bad for business. Therefore I hope you will discourage this sort of thinking altogether, and point out clearly the regions in which the students can be trusted to decide for themselves and those regions where they are not yet mature enough to know all the ramifications of responsibility that are entailed. In these matters I hope they will learn to do more listening to the words of their professors and not go around stirring up issues for which they can find no answers in their textbooks.

Frederick J. Quintessence

Ass. Prof. of Student-Faculty Relations

Senior Wretch



Anglo-Saxon Black, Jr. . . . 21
. . . Oil City, Pa. . . "Who's Who Among American Reactionaries" . . . avid student of Cornell theory of Wilsonian democracy . . . reputed to have fixed AUC Elections . . . Phi Geta Fata . . . piano player . . . "I think Billy Warton and Skippy Knights make a mean combo, man." . . . Nu Grupa Theta . . . President, AUC . . . NSA spy . . . "There is a definite need for student government here. If we let those incompetents in Bentley run things, this school would soon be on the level of those colleges in Maine!" . . . blond . . . Delta Gamma . . . head student-counselor . . . President, Third Prospect Christian Boys Club . . . "I don't know, what do you think about it?" . . . balding . . . likes to dance, especially linda . . . hopes to be a nut-doctor . . . Head of Allegheny Traditions Committee.

Take Note

Comprehensive Cautions

The Instruction Committee has informed us that an out-of-state visitor from Maine will sit in on all comprehensives this semester. Having tried it this year, it is felt that this will inspire seniors to answer questions about areas outside of their senior projects. Those desiring information may consult Major T. K. Arson in respect to preparation for the proceedings.

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Minerva's Men

In accordance with the wishes of the Kangaroo Court, Leslie Noble (Continued on Page 4)

Ode On A Coffee House

by Arter K

Of all the places upon this hill,
The most iniguitous is the Grill;
That dive where hungry lads and lasses,
Before, between, yea, during classes,
Consume their coffee and their coke,
Amid an atmosphere of smoke,
Which wreathes in clouds so thick and blue,
You can't see whom you're talking to.
'Tis here the coffee-drinking crowd,
With voices strident, accents loud,
Discuss the campus and the nation,
And seek what some call "relaxation".

To patronize this evil joint,
You summon courage to the point
Where you can brave the smoke and gloom
Which adumbrate the crowded room.
To reach the bar you fight your way
Through a crowd that resembles circus-day;
You get your coffee, then begin
To find a spot to drink it in.
This corner looks both clean and fit,
But just as you're about to sit,
You see a couple in the throes,
Averted faces, rumpled clothes,
And you decide it would be rude
Into such business to intrude.
That table by the steps would do,
But for a bridge game which, in lieu
Of anything better they could do
Has kept four girls from Spanish 2.

Your coffee is by this time chilled,
And fully twenty minutes killed;
Half of the cup or maybe more
Slopped on your sleeve or on the floor;
At last you edge into a chair,
Remove a lipstick, a strand of hair,
Some tennis shoes, a wad of gum,
From off the table where you've come.
Then with your coffee's stimulation
You settle down to "relaxation".

Crash! Comes the sound of breaking glass,
Bang! goes the juke-box with its brass,
Crank! cries the cigarette machine,
Shriek! come the voices high and keen.
Life, alas, is a hollow mockery,
Lived to the tune of smashing crockery.

Now you may look about the room,
And see your colleagues in the gloom.
Heeschen and Kleeman sit apart,
Wrapped in the maze of modern art;
And Kern, with students about him thick,
Explains what makes the story click;
Soon Bill Hanson rushes in,
And in the fear of getting thin,
Orders two plates of toast and jam,
A stack of wheats, a slice of ham,
A quart of milk, and two baked potatoes,
A half a pie and some sliced tomatoes
Just a bite on which to munch
And keep him going till time for lunch.
There Muller sits behind a post,
Consuming coffee and jam and toast,
Observing these Allegheny rabbits,
And gathering data on mating habits,
Always declaring that he must run
Or he'll be late for Socy. I.
Here's Captain Kidd with the latest news,
Duquesne's last score, the political views
Of every candidate yet declared,
And says the Republicans are running scared;
He'll give you the dope, all facts essential,
But please remember, it's confidential.
The Eco. department next arrives,
Believing that coffee soon revives
Exhaustion caused by financial talk
And the distance from Bentley they've had to walk;
There's Rece knee-deep in accounting facts
And the latest rulings on income tax,
And Allen Edwards, with trim bow-ties,
And a casual manner that well belies
A shrewdness which never fails to surprise,
His colleagues lacking his cash supplies
And the Grill's economy justifies
By casting his supervisory eyes
On this auxiliary enterprise.

Sue Lussier strides across the floor
(She's tethered her horse outside the door)
With Badgered air and Frank dismay,
Complains that it's always a rainy day.
With a "Guten Tag" and some gay "bon jours",
(Better pronounced than mine or yours)
Mildred and Blair may next appear;
But it's just coffee, not wine or beer,
To which they utter with gestures due
"A votre sante" and "Prosit" too;
(The second is German; and French the first,
And both are used when you quench your thirst.)
Here's Luvy dropped in just out of class,
To get caught up on the latest jazz;
While his Phys. Ed. class is on the floor,
Coach Way comes from the Gym next door,
With vigorous steps and genial grins
To replenish his stock of vitamins
To stoke the furnace and keep up steam,
Consumes a quart of plain ice cream.
He joins a table beside Paul Knights,
Who's telling Bill Sample he should by rights
Be at three committees, make out a test,
Solve a discipline problem, no time to rest,
And he whips across Main Street between the cars,
Muttering the names of Russian Czars.
Then ONE and TWO and THREE and FOUR
The Air Force marches across the floor,
With Wynne and Osborne in command,
And scouts deployed to survey the land,
And seize a spot near the samovar,
And they win the battle their rank inherits,
"Yield your chair, or you'll get demerits."

By now your eyes are red with smoke,
Your only suit is splashed with coke;
The chartreuse walls and salmon trim
Accent the bilious mood you're in;
You've lost your scarf; your hat is spoiled;
Your nerves are frayed; your temper roiled;
Your lungs corroded with fetid air
Your ears assaulted with juke-box blare;
Your tongue is coated; your throat is sore;
So you stumble blindly across the floor,
And up the steps and out the door,
But still with satisfied exultation,
You've had your moment of "relaxation".

Drakeville Art Gallery Announces Acquisition Of Neo-Neo Paintings

The Drakeville Art Gallery, Drakeville, Iowa, "A Gallery That Grows Fast in a Fast-Growing Town," has announced the acquisition of Paul S*m*1's painting "Helicopter View of Barnyard in Mud-time."

Painted largely of cookie batter and wheat paste, the work currently hangs in the Crag Room of the local library.

The gallery announced that Phillip M. Silvers, whose bleak heart is always warmed by a good painting, will accompany the work.

Both are on extended loan.

The canvas, a product of the artist's Lethargic Period, is a 20 by 30 foot airview of a barnyard during the muddy days of early spring.

Several cows, hopelessly trapped in the mud, wallow about in the foreground.

Scale drawings in the tax assessor's office of Black Hawk County provided the source of the artist's idea. For a first work, he tried coloring in some of the maps; later he moved out on his own.

Librarian Silvers bought the painting for \$600 in New York from a 53rd Street art gallery.

"Come again," the dealer said warmly as the check was safely presented to him.

"These Meadville boys," the dealer turned and said to his assistant, "they may wear big city suits, but deep down inside they've got buck-wheat cakes oozing out of their ears."

At this point the Librarian wacked the art dealer with his umbrella.

"It's a gift," he said back in his native surroundings, "from Miss Emmie Duddenhoffer to commemorate the spirit of her dear friend Miss Nellie Jane Barbell. I think it's something the two would like."

In evidence in the Gingerbread Room other art curios were flanking the painting. For example:



Young freshman in Craig Room preparing his G-1 paper, undisturbed by new painting.

A teakwood table (late 1890's) that Laurie Nunn couldn't sell. The table is carved like a scaley dragon.

A chinese-type vase. Reputed to be an original Ming until it got wet and the colors ran. (The Librarian was heard to wail at that point: "I was tricked!")

When asked what had happened to the portrait of the former president, the Librarian barked, "Would you hang Truman's picture in Eisenhower's den? It just ain't good politics."

Sub-Human Sub-Committee Tells Of Admissions Committee And "Poets"

Hear Ye! Hear Ye! It's about time somebody around here told somebody else around here what's going on around here! But, before we clue you in, we'd better tell you who we are. You might just get suspicious, and then maybe investigate. Oh, EX-CUSE us—that is an ever so nasty word—shall we say "counsel". We (all two of us) happen to be an interest group. We talked with Art Blank, and he says that anyone who is interested in anything can get together and start to investigate. (Oh, there's that word again—"Counsel"!!!) Just in case you want to get technical, we happened to be labeled by A.U.C. We are the Sub-Commission under the Committee of Sub-Human Citizenship. (Dominated by Fred Queder) We meet at 9:06 Thursday nights, under Bentley (you know, where the mattress used to be!). WE REALLY UNCOVERED SOME GRIME!!

Let us tell you the real truth behind the Student Admissions Committee, and Mysterious Poem Writers!

Did you know that that stinking, no-good, lousey, rotten-to-the-core Coral Weirdly got her dirty little gang of admissiioners together the other night? They finally mustered up a policy. (Say, how do you counsel a policy?) Not only is it a policy, but IT IS WRITTEN! Now Senator Jim McCarthy should have something to sink his teeth into! The policy reads thus:

"We, the Student Admissions Committee, give our most solemn and inviolable word of honor, that we will try to do our duty to God and the New Group, to help Mr. Sherman at all times, and to obey the A.U.C.

"We hereby proclaim that these are the stipulations of membership to this committee;

1. You must be a student of Allegheny.
2. You must be of sane and enlightened grand-parentage.
3. You must be actively participating in two other functions (digestion, elimination, etc.)
4. You must have good breath, a cheery smile, and clean underwear for the visitation."

We overheard Coral W. muttering quietly, "Gosh, I hate to see this Counselling end, it's been so—well—EDUCATIONALLY STIMULATING!!"



"Say, come on down! We have a big band here and we're going to investigate A.U.C.!"

The English Department is really at loose ends. They haven't read better poetry since The Bard, but they don't seem to know to whom to attribute the masterpiece. Why, "Fair Allegheny, Yonder on the Hill" (dum-da-da-dum-dum) is sinking into oblivion! Doctor Luvaas is, at this very instant, writing at his piano, trying to create a tune to halfway equal the artistic genius found in this poem!

Mary Alice Hanson's reaction was, "Oh! They couldn't have been THAT frustrated. What are the men around here doing these nights?"

... And as for the stealing of the fraternity bid-boxes, well—we don't know, but we've heard tell that there are bigger and better at the Nurses's Home! (No reference to the S.A.E.'s, of course).

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W. Wayne R. Merit A Notorious Author

A reception was recently held in the Pine Room of Usher Hall by the Political Science Department, commemorating the publication of W. Wayne R. Merit's recent book "W. Wayne R. Merit and the Flying Machine."

Coffee was served from those big damned cups that slide all over the thick saucers.

Among those seen at the reception were all G-8 students, checked off as they entered the door.

"W. Wayne R. Merit and the Flying Machine" tells of the author's observations of the history of aviation. In a microcosm, it is comparable to Sir Winston Churchill's "History of the English-Speaking Peoples."

It begins when the author, who was, after all, a colonel during the last war, relates his first experiences at flying — covering his Weldon sportcoat with glued feathers and jumping from the luggage rack of a speeding stationwagon.

Later, lengthy excerpts from his high school civic notes are reproduced in which he predicts the coming of World War II.

The main part of the book, lithographed by the Saegertown Sentinel, tells of his war days.

Merit was property and supply coordinator at Falk Air Base, Parched Flats, Utah, during the war. Detecting an alleged uprising among the Sioux Nation, Merit led his office staff into the council quarters to demand that the Indians disband and surrender. When informed that the supposed uprising was an ancient rain rite, he rescinded his position.

Following the war, Merit joined the Air Force Readymen, and is Imperial Potentiate of the local lodge. It is in this capacity that he delivers lectures and presides over meetings.

In his most recent policy address Merit spoke on "Geopolitics — It's Later Than You Think" before the Sparta Merged High School combined civics classes.

Abstract Comments Without Absolute Note

Phi Gam girl overheard bawling out her Fiji love. "I am not mad! And go put a bag on it!"

"Well, that's the way the cookie crumbles . . ."

"I've always said that every school has its oddballs."

"I'll raise the eight o'clock all-school average if I have to die trying."

"You're a tool, that's what you are. A tool."

"If that's what the students want, we'll give it to them."

"You say you're a pre-med young man?"

"Mister! It's customary to salute a senior officer!"

Overheard in the Political Science Department. "I told those damned Republicans they couldn't run this government!"

"I've registered for Ike. Have you?"

"Now (in a consideration of the field of international relations) we consider the over-all picture, not just those picayune details."

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Free Alterations

Radical Revamping Of College Program Planned By GOP — Grand Old President

by Clark Kentsky

A dispatch from the President's Office has revealed that the Chief Executive is planning a radical (as opposed to conservative) revamping of the college program. Upon receiving this latest press release, your reporter hurried for a conference with the Great Man. Having been cleared by P. Mohr's Security Police and okayed by the Keeper of Lord Gate, we proceeded apace to the interview, fired up with questions which we knew only a keen mind could answer.

In response to our queries, the Man from Maine (Ed. Note—he was a quarterback with the Moose Hall eleven—his scrapbook shows him to be famous for his shifty eyes and evasive footwork) gave us a sly smile and said, "Always glad to meet a student".

"Yes, after a thorough comparison of Allegheny with College's East Of Here, I have come to the conclusion that we are in need of an Agonizing Re-Appraisal. Our curriculum will be expanded to include courses dealing with classical librarial studies. All G-5 students will be required to submit upon graduation a thesis explaining why they feel that our librarian should receive a raise. Never before have so

many owed so much to one man."

We had to concede the point. Enlarging further, the President went on to say that **The Meadville Tribune** will sponsor courses in Modern Editorial Policy, to be given from the Bates Balcony of the



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library nightly by that local publisher and man of letters, Robert S. Bates.

Other suggestions included: lowering the Phi Beta Kapa required average to 82 (in order that we will have as many eggheads as those at Colleges East of Here), lowering the required departmental major average to 69 ("We feel there will be greater incentive thusly encouraged. The Physical Education Department has promised full cooperation.") and a campaign designed to get the Falk Foundation to bring to the campus more enlightening speakers, as they have in the past. Suggested speakers include Louis T. Benezet ("New Horizons — or — Why I Left Allegheny"). and Joe Raab ("50 Years in Brooks Hall Johns"). Mention was also made of an All-College necking room to be installed in Miss Sheba Garble's apartment.

When asked of the possible effect of this new program and whether he wasn't concerned over the increased birth rate on campus, the President replied with that same smile which has made him famous, "What, me worry?"

Loins 'n Groins

Our social calendar was highlighted this week by the announcements of several marriages and pinnings. Of course, the one that made this reporter the happiest was the knowledge that a member of the faculty and his aging resident adviser sweetheart have achieved legal recognition of their common-law marriage. In view of the fact that a 7-year co-residence requirement must be met, we think the kids deserve special recognition for having evaded Senior Court as well as they did. Congratulations, kids. We need a good student-faculty relationship here.

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We really must be grateful to our Student Affairs Committee. Thru diligent work, 4 fraternity formals, 3 sorority picnics, and the All-College Wake were scheduled for the same evening. Of course the Wake was well-attended. Our favorite coded was Floozy Q. Spreadwell, who appeared wearing tennis shoes and a dress with some sequins appropriately placed. Needless to say, she was the hit of the evening, and by intermission, she looked it. Ah, life!

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In response to the hue and cry for a place for dispossessed neckers and necks, this correspondent conducted an informal interview around campus. We thought the best comments came from a young man by the name of Bert Woodish, who managed to spit out a few words from behind his red beard. "Sure I neck. Great thing. Why do I do it? Cause I like the stuff, that's why. Y'oughta try it. Greatest. Nope, don't give a damn where I do it. Pine Room, car, Green Room, all the same. Greatest." We thanked the young man, and left him with his yo-yo.

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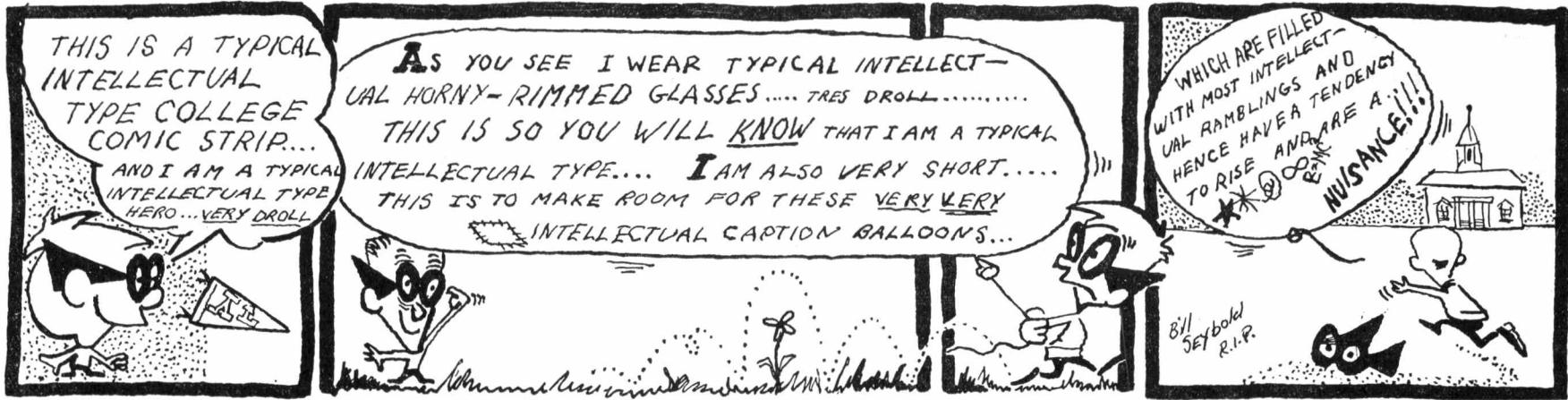
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Local Librarian Announces Liberal Book Burning To Preserve Tradition

Philip M. Silvers, local librarian on extended loan from a small mid-western university, announced today that the Library will hold a full-scale book-burning on Bentley lawn sometime in the next few weeks. Dr. Silvers has personally selected the tomes due for disposal, in conjunction with the "Save Americanism League" of the American Medical Association. Included on the list are the **Collected Works of Thomas Jefferson**, ("damn liberal"), the **Dialogues of Alfred North Whithead** ("had progressive ideas on education"), **The Social Contract**, by Rousseau ("natural man—humph!"), the collected works of all Russian authors, including Tolstoy and Dostoyevski ("pure subversion"), the collected papers and speeches of Louis T. Benezet ("these will go first"), and various examples of pornography by Hemingway, O'Hara, Joyce, Zola, Dylan Thomas, Voltaire, etc.

The Librarian said, in announcing the coming conflagration, that Allegheny has been "soft on communism, humanism, and other vicious attempts to smear the name of Ida M. Barbell for several years now." He went on to say that "Now that we got that Roosevelt-courting, fuzzy-headed boy wonder from Dartmouth exiled to the other side of the Mississippi, we can really go to town." Your reporter asked Dr. Silvers what the faculty might think of the book-burning. "Faculty, shmfaculty. I should worry about those guys? All they do is teach here!" After all, continued our Librarian, "it's people like me who really help Allegheny go places and do things. Don't forget, it was I who got Ronald J. Fizzenfut, '09, to come to Allegheny. Why, when I was in Iceland last year for the North Atlantic alumni meeting, Fizzenfut was not only the oldest and richest, but most influential man there. The people I've brought to Allegheny are the people who really count."

Silvers motioned your reporter closer and spoke in a low whisper: "You see, the faculty here is just a front group for the Library. I give the orders. These boys with the Ph.D.'s do what I say." (He talked louder now.) "If I say a book is poisoning students' minds, it goes. Believe me, it's no easy job to

combat all the dirty work that goes on in the classrooms; but I succeed, I succeed!" (Much louder) "Who made Allegheny what it is today? I, Me! Who do people think of when they think of Allegheny? Old Phil, that's who." (He was shouting.) "Who's the chief around this place? I am! I am the chief, I AM THE CHIEF, I AM THE CHIEF, I . . . sxplkfq . . . I AM . . . gurgle . . . MEEEEEE . . . CHEEEEEF . . ." (He collapsed.)

As I helped old Phil to his feet, he leaned hard on my arm. "Son, I can't take it like in the old days. But the fight will go on." The gleam returned to his eyes. "Bring some matches with you, boy. We'll have a fine fire."

Take Note

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Devotie has announced that Sigma Alpha Upsn'Downs will buy only twelve pledges next year. Those desiring to attain a post in the Temple of Minerva may sign up at the C.U. Desk. The AUC Executive Committee will pass upon the nominees.

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Legal Eagles

The pre-law committee, headed by Captain Lynch and Captain Kidd, has announced a series of lectures by J. C. Charlesworth on "Chicken Farming in Harrisburg or, Mismanagement on the State Level." All Pol. Sci. majors are expected to attend.

HELP WANTED:

Student counselor to nut doctor weekends while I go ducky-hunting in my Ford at Conneaut Lake. Contact Bob Eastlake, Baldwin Hall.

"Off The Shelf"

A survey of recent acquisitions by the P. Mohr Memorial Library **"Barren Life"** (Hot Books, Inc.) by Henry Buller, is a fast-selling novel of life in the raw. The plot centers about a sterile woman and her impotent husband. Interest runs high when it is disclosed that the husband, a professor on a small, liberal arts, church-affiliated college is named in a paternity suit. The wife, torn between her duty towards her husband and, not knowing of her own condition, is forced to decide whether to reveal the truth about her spouse or to make a new life of her own. Her decision, and the human emotions displayed at the trial, make for high tension and good reading. (Placed on the Reserve Shelf for Soc. 4).

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Polly's Perils (White Star Books, Inc.) by Matthew Dallas. Intriguing at times, the story is told by a cannon that has been sold as war surplus to a group of lower-order anthropoids, found only in the Fiji Islands. The book is poorly titled, but the reader encounters many fascinating character types in the tale. Among the more memorable of the islanders is the author himself, (by the name of Thumpa) who, by virtue of his great height and fierce looks, is able to inspire fear and adoration alike among the natives of the Catfish archipelago, also interesting specimens themselves. Recommended for the lonely-hearted.

Merit Meritted With Secret Service Position — Pledges Democratic Spydrom

The President has announced the appointment of W. Wayne R. Merit as special security officer in charge of interrogating Hungarian refugees.

After hearing the news, the fleshy sleuth renewed his promise to the American people "to do my bit on the team to help keep the world safe for democracy."

When asked about his colorful past (Ed Note: he was a spy in Hungary for eight years), Merit flashed his cold, steel-blue eyes on a batch of press releases. He handed reporters a fistful.

It was disclosed that he was first dropped by plane into the foreign land one murky night in 1941. Before that he had been disguised as a tin miner in Bolivia. Employed at the time by a private detective agency, The Shrewd One saw dangerous signs of a Bolivian political faction seizing control and declaring war on the United States.

While the plot never materialized, Merit, however, gained distinction as a tin miner. He was awarded the Bolivian Government's Order of the Wounded Condor for his efforts.

Distinctions piled up like unread books in his office as a result of his wartime activities.

While in Hungary he served with the underground as chief wine-taster, doubling as a filing clerk. He also cross-catalogued a terrorist mailing list as part of the war effort.

Back in the United States, the specialist in international intrigue appeared on several television shows including "Counterspy", "Dragnet", and "Disneyland". He was fired

from "Dragnet" for knocking over a set on the director.

"These Meadville boys," the director said as he turned to his assistant, "They may wear big city suits, but deep down inside they've got buckwheat cakes oozing out their ears."

Turning to Broadway, the sleuth appeared as Polonius in "Hamlet", the First Chamberlain in "Hedda Gabler" and as Ko-ko in "The Mikado".

Following his dramatic days, he was employed briefly as an Oracle and then joined the Allegheny family.

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