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OF ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

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VOL. LXXXI, No. 11 | MEADVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA | FEBRUARY 21, 1958

"Security In The Atomic Age" Topic Of Military Analyst

by Peri Grenell

"Security in the Atomic Age" will be the topic for discussion by military analyst Hanson Baldwin who will speak in Ford Chapel February 26 at 8:15 p.m. Baldwin, who has just returned to this country after spending several months in Europe, is appearing under the auspices of the Assembly and Public Events Committee.

During his European trip Baldwin covered the Paris-NATO meetings, and coincided with the launching of the Russian Sputnik and the latter stages of the Unified Arab Republic.

Baldwin, who is considered one of the country's most respected and prolific military columnists covered both the European and Pacific battle areas during World War II. He was on the cruiser "Augusta" at the Normandy landings. In more recent works Baldwin covered the Korean War for the **New York Times**, and "Operation Mainbrace," the 1952 naval maneuver in which all members of NATO participated. In relation to his topic "Security in the Atomic Age" Baldwin has watched closely and reported the development of the atomic bomb for many years. Early in 1953 Baldwin wrote the byline story on the first public test of the bomb in Nevada.

A graduate of the Naval Academy at Annapolis, 1924, Baldwin began his career writing for the **Baltimore Sun**. His articles appear frequently in magazines and he writes special columns regularly for the New York Times Magazine and Book Review. In recent years he has made frequent radio and television appearances. His most recent book "Great Mistakes of the War" appeared in abbreviated form in both the Atlantic Monthly and the Reader's Digest.

Annual Language Show To Be Presented Mar. 4

The Modern Language Department will present their annual show in the Playshop Tuesday evening, March 4. The program, lasting an hour and a half, will consist of French, Spanish, German, and Russian plays.

Four scenes from the play "Knock" will be the French presentation. Directed by Miss Hanson and Mr. Robinson, the play is a subtle comedy satirizing doctors. Janet Crick will be the narrator giving the audience the background and details of the play. Knock, the doctor, will be portrayed by Phil Waddington. Other characters are Joan Reiber, the village crier, Bettye Myer and Lynne Moore, two lady peasants, and Jim Mellinger and Jim Bruce, two country bumpkins.

"Calderon," a one act play, is being presented by the Spanish group under the direction of Mrs. Moessner. The play deals with mix-ups of mistaken identity among the characters. Charles Seif has the lead of Calderon. Other actors include Patty Stotler, Ann Robison, Sharleen Volpe, Janet Jenks, John Marchi and Mike Boyle.

An original play, "Auf der Liechtensteiner," is the product of work of a German committee guided by Miss Ludwig and Mr. Crispin. Taking place on the top of the Liechtenstein mountain, it features German students getting together for a good time and ends with some singing of German songs. Madeliene Fiorese, Carl Held, Barbara Buhlinger and Steve Palinosky act in this presentation.

A short Russian dramatization will be given by Charles Seif, Yuki Hashizume, Fred Braymer and Barbara Buhlinger. Entitled "Father's Hardships," the play is adapted from one of the Russian lessons in the text book.

Campus Discrimination Recommends Offered By AUC TO Committee

Two recommendations were made at this week's AUC meeting to take further action on the Human Relations Committee mandate passed last fall concerning discrimination at Allegheny.

In October the Human Relations Committee resolved to investigate the extent of racial, religious and social discrimination on the campus. Committee chairman Dick Butcher announced that as it stands now "research indicates that discrimination here at Allegheny is largely on an individual basis. You can't look on any organization, exclusive of social groups, as having racial or religious discrimination". He cited the Newman Club as an example. Although a one-sect organization, it welcomes members of any and all creeds.

Butcher said the committee recommended bringing speakers to Allegheny who are directly concerned with the discrimination problem. "Too many people have discussed it (discrimination) with unqualified persons. Discussion with an authority would lead to better understanding of minority groups."

After some discussion it was decided that the real problem is defining what the campus attitude is before a problem on discrimination can be dealt with. By way of solu-

(Continued on page 5)

New Rushing Policy Announced By IFC

BY RUTH DONNER

Students on academic probation cannot pledge a fraternity, according to a recent ruling by the Inter-Fraternity Council.

Ed Fredericks, IFC president, said the ruling amounts to a new policy on rushing as it effects students on probation.

Until last semester, men on academic probation could pledge but could not activate until they attained a .69 average, Fredericks said.

Other changes in the pledging code as outlined by Fredericks are:

1—All men who have been at Allegheny for one semester or more and are not on probation are eligible for rushing as of February 15. This means there are no restrictions placed on fraternities in rushing eligible students.

2—All men on academic probation may be rushed formally only on Saturdays and only during the hours of a social function. On these days men may enter fraternity houses, associate socially off campus with fraternity men and fraternities may expend money on such rushees.

3—Men on academic probation may not pledge a fraternity until the first day of the following semester and only if they have been taken off probation.

4—All men entering college for the first time this semester can be rushed formally by a fraternity at the fraternity's invitation for no more than four times.

Playshop Presents Lovers' Tragedy



Norma Flinchbaugh as Juliet and David Bray as Romeo portraying the balcony scene, one of the most famous parts of the play "Romeo and Juliet" by William Shakespeare. —Photo by the **Tribune**

Flinchbaugh, Bray Star As Romeo and Juliet

by GINNY PERRINE and DICK HOLMES

The theater is dark, the music begins, the stage lightens as the prologue to **Romeo and Juliet** is read. You, the audience are no longer in the twentieth century, but in the sixteenth century at the court of Verona. The actors are no longer college students but Montagues and Capulets, and friends of yours at the court.

As people of the sixteenth century, you will witness the growing love of Romeo of the house of Montague and Juliet of the house of Capulet, the rising feud between their two families, and the tragic deaths of the young lovers.

William Walton, directing the latest Playshop production, **Romeo and Juliet** by William Shakespeare, has breached the distance between the actors and the audience. This has been done through elaborate costuming, mastery of Olde English style language, unique lighting and the adaptation of difficult stage techniques.

Under the direction of Mr. Walton, Norma Flinchbaugh, Juliet and Dave Bray, Romeo, perform at their best. Norma lives the love, agony, mock-death of Juliet as though she were Juliet. Romeo's suicide is one of the finest scenes in the play. As he drinks the poison, the idea of the tragedy of the situation emanates to the audience.

Minor Rules Well Handled

Juliet's nurse, played by Sue Treadwell, has one of the most difficult speeches in the play. Sue, a newcomer to the Playshop stage, handles it like a professional.

Two of the most delightful characters in the play are Mercutio and Benvolio, played by Rod Anderson and Joe Ragno. As two courtmen, their conversation and actions give a slight touch of humor to the Shakespearian tragedy.

One of the most powerful figures in the play is the Prince of Verona portrayed by Tom Behrens. From the moment he walks on the stage, there is a feeling of authority and power. Whenever present, he dominates the scene.

Jim Smith, Montague, and Bill Seybold, Capulet, turn in fine per-

(Continued on page 6)

"The Allegheny Magazine" Reveals Successful Issue

by FRED QUINN

"The Allegheny Magazine" to be published soon is a highly successful first issue with the promise of even finer issues to come, Its layout and makeup are truly first rate and professional, something exciting and creative. The selection of articles shows mature judgment. It is a magazine for the whole college community with articles ranging from music to sports. And there is a place on its staff for writers, artists and production workers.

Editor James Sanford, his staff and Advisors, Alfred Kern, H. Douglas Pickering and Carl Heeschen, deserve a warm vote of confidence for their many hours of work. The result is a polished magazine with no major flaws.

Following are some personal opinions on individual articles:

Retrospect In Sepia, by James Sandford. The article is a well-written commentary on some scenes in Allegheny history. It is written with a touch of humor and the author has not fallen to wallowing nostagically in the past. It is encouraging that the magazine shows a more passing interest in Allegheny's history. Other articles on men and issues from the Allegheny past could be extremely valuable to the present student generation.

College Union, by Ann Aronson, spends more time wandering through the building than stopping at any particular gathering. Most of the article's information is already general knowledge. The article would have been more informative if it had dealt with the unique operations of the College Union Board or spelled out specifically the purpose of a College Union as board members and students see it. The union idea has gathered significant support as part of many American colleges and has infinite possibilities for fusing cultural intellectual and social life.

Bring Me Giants, by William Horne, is perhaps more of a case

(Continued on page 3)

Wakefield Oratorical Planned For Future

The Wakefield Oratorical Contest, sponsored by Philo-Franklin will be held Thursday, March 6 at 8:30 p.m. in Henderson Auditorium. First, second and third prizes are $25, $15 and $5, respectively.

Entrants must use original speeches on any subject, 1,000 words in length, with quoted material of no more than 180 words.

Orations must be submitted one week prior to the contest date. Those desiring more information should contact Mr. Juleus.

May Date Advised For Med Students To Take Examinations

Candidates for admission to medical school in the fall of 1959 are advised to take the Medical College Admission Test in May, it was announced by the Educational Testing Service of Princeton, N.J. last month.

Candidates may take the MCAT on Saturday, May 3, 1958, or on Tuesday, October 28, 1958, at administrations to be held at more than 300 local centers in all parts of the country. The Association of American Medical Colleges recommends that candidates for admission to classes starting in the fall of 1959 take the May test.

Copies of the Bulletin of Information, with application form bound in, giving details of registration and administration as well as sample questions, are available from premedical advisers or directly from Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey.

Three Fraternities, Two Sororities Elect Slates Of New Officers

Fraternity Elections

Three fraternities have recently elected new officers for the remainder of this year and first semester next year.

Delta Tau Delta—President, Dick Smith; Vice-President, Dave Bray; Recording Secretary, Fred King; Corresponding Secretary, Wally Veihmann; Treasurer, Jerry Congleton; Social Chairman, Roger Neubauer.

Phi Kappa Psi—President, Sam Gerace; Vice-President, Bill Henry; Recording Secretary, Dave Hoag; Corresponding Secretary, Frank Maldonado; Treasurer, Gary Mitchell; Social Chairman, Bill Henry.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon—President, George Riley; Vice-President, Bill Seybert; Recording Secretary, Wayne Quimby; Corresponding Secretary, Bill Faber; Treasurer, Dave Bagley; Social Chairman, Jerry Szoszorek.

Sorority Elections

Two sororities recently elected new officers for this semester and the first semester of next year.

Alpha Chi Omega Sorority elected the following officers last week: Jeanne Showers, president; Beverly Wilkinson, first vice-president; Susan Tschirgi, second vice-president; Nancy Cundall, recording secretary; Sally Kiefer, corresponding secretary; and Audrey Salyer, treasurer.

Alpha Xi Delta elected the following officers this week: Jo Smith, president; Judy Royer, vice-president; Ginny Perrine, recording secretary; Mary Heimberger, corresponding secretary; and Faye Allen, treasurer.

THE CAMPUS

OF ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

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- Editorials -

RELIGION-IN-LIFE WEEK

The advent of Lent marked the end of a very worthwhile Religion-in-Life Week. The week was well planned, providing beneficial renovations and competent speakers from the Protestant, Catholic and Jewish faiths.

We heartily congratulate the Co-Chairmen and committees for a commendable job. Through their efforts and hard work many and varied activities were included in the program which stimulated thought and discussion.

The success of the week can be measured in several ways. The events planned were successful in that attendance was fairly good, despite the weather. The real value and success of the week can be judged only on an individual basis through the benefit derived by those who participated.

* * *

RAISE IN FEES

Allegheny undergraduates and parents were recently informed of an increase in tuition, room and board effective September, 1958. This announcement and rumors of it beforehand seemed to be met with apprehension on the part of many people.

To quite a few, a raise in fees hardly seemed justifiable at first. With time, further thought, and after a letter from the President to the parents many understandable reasons which are now fairly well accepted have evolved.

If fees had not been raised it would be difficult for the college to maintain its values and standards. The raise in fees will enable the college to maintain, and possibly to further, its academic values and standards.

We feel that the raise has been accepted rather well by the student body as they come to realize the necessity of the action taken.

* * *

WHY?

Student government should be a means through which the members learn to work democratically. However, the values of working on student government cannot be attained if members are not interested.

Interest is often shown only when the members' own interests are threatened. Otherwise, many rep—the why and how of many issues not directly concerning them, even though these issues are related to the welfare of the college community.

Various issues brought up in AUC are acted on in a mechanical, nonthinking way. Robert's Rules preside to the utmost automatic degree—the way and how of many issues are lost, or, as is probably the case, no one cares about the why and how of issues.

Many representatives do not seem to care about electing persons, whose qualifications are known, to various positions. Why?

Motions are passed, the implications of which are not known or questioned. Why?

Our student government may be able to operate with robots. But it could be much more effective with representatives thinking intelligently, rather than acting automatically.

Letters to The Campus...

To the Editor:

Scholars have long known that within a language there are many dialects, and that in different areas of a country varying pronunciations or phrases will be used that have a special meaning or significance for only the inhabitants or the students of the area involved. It is, of course, no secret to Alleghenians that natives of our campus have evolved their own special "word symbols" that call to mind among the initiated vivid pictures of meaningful concepts. However, as humanitarians and students of the liberal arts, we must pity the great unwashed that are denied the blessings that are manifold in our circle.

It is, then, in this spirit of brotherliness that all is at last revealed and the following "meaningful concepts" are defined:

Defining the problem area: finding out what you're talking about.

Social group: fraternity or sorority.

Status symbol of a social group: fraternity or sorority pin.

Sense of the meeting: Total agreement on something no one cares about.

Non-directive approach: the opinion that one should hold no opinions; often used as an excuse for one's inability or unwillingness to form conclusions about anything.

Individual responsibility: convincing someone that he should want to do what you want him to do.

A feeling exists to (study) (do) (consider) this: This is what we want to do, even though we can't justify it logically.

Meaningful: has reference to something.

Concept: idea.

Meaningful concept: any idea about anything.

Group: people.

Loon: one who uses these terms as a language.

Loonmeet: a group where a feeling exists to arrive at a sense of the meeting about meaningful concepts.

He (she) has a complex: assigning irrational motives to someone who has arrived at conclusions based on logical evidence you are unable to refute.

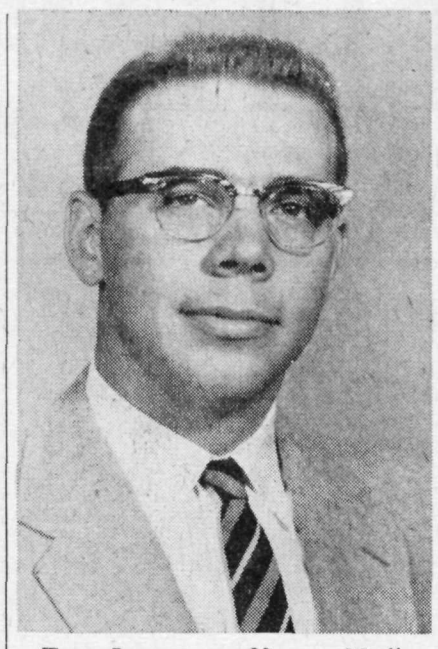
The author realizes that all these words are perfectly good words that can be used to mean something when not applied as the word symbols of the dogma of a secret faith.

Sincerely yours,
Jack C. Shea

Senior Sketches



Lynne Crandall . . . 21 . . . Ashville, New York . . . American Studies major . . . Kappa Alpha Theta . . . Phi Beta Kappa . . . Delta Sigma Rho . . . Phi Gamma Mu . . . Who's Who . . . President of Cwens . . . "One of the nicest things which can happen to a girl at Allegheny and one of the most worth while. Being a member of Cwens is an honor in spite of the work involved. They have a definite important place on campus" . . . Chapel Choir . . . Junior Advisor . . . Singers . . . "There is a standard of excellence and spirit which is in Singers. This excellence is expected by the director and the participants and should be shared by the whole campus" . . . Junior Class vice-president . . . President, 2nd vice-president, and secretary of AWS . . . "Being President of AWS is a real experience. I've been able to see the strengths and weaknesses and the advantages of a small school on how students and teachers work together and turn to each other for help and criticism" . . . tentative plans are to work for the Government in Washington, D.C.



Tom Jones . . . 20 . . . Medina, Ohio . . . Pre-Med major . . . Sigma Alpha Epsilon . . . Phi Beta Phi . . . Who Who's . . . President of AUC . . . "As I see it, the most important part of my education can be expressed in the word relevance. That is anything that I take into my mind is only valuable in that it is relevant to my relations with other human beings. Student governments, as well as many other organizations on campus, outside the classroom, are often able to put aside the traditional ideas of the classroom and in this way, the nature of this relevance can be more readily recognized." . . . Baldwin Council president . . . Sinfonietta . . . Singers (4 years) . . . Song Leader at fraternity house . . . NSA co-ordinator . . . "Marriage of Figaro" . . . Student Counselor . . . future plans are to go to Western Reserve Medical School . . . main hobby is music . . . worked in North Dakota rebuilding mission home for two summers.

Doctorate Study, Teaching For Philippine Born Villa

by MILLIE HENRY

A very attractive addition to Allegheny's faculty and resident advisor staff is Miss Lilia A. Villa. From the Philippines, Miss Villa is an instructor in speech and dramatic art.

Miss Villa's education began in the Philippines. A convent school run by French nuns was the scene of her high school education. Following that she obtained her B.A. degree in English from the University of the Philippines. Education in the Philippines is patterned after that of the United States. This she attributes to the years of American territorial ownership of the Philippines. The major difference is that social life there is more restricted. Philippine culture is still much under Spanish influence, and understandably so, for Spain occupied the islands for about 300 years.

Miss Villa came to the United States as a result of a Fullbright Scholarship in 1949. She also received the Stanford University Cap and Gown Scholarship. The Cap and Gown society is Stanford's equivalent of Mortar Board. The difference lies in the fact that this society can include alumni and faculty women as well as senior women. When the Cap and Gown scholarship was inaugurated in 1949, the members wanted someone young enough to socialize with Stanford students because the main purpose was to enable the scholar selected to observe the school's campus social life. Miss Villa was the first recipient of this scholarship.

It was at Stanford that Miss Villa obtained her M.A. degree in English.

After the completion of her study at Stanford, Miss Villa went home to Manila to teach for four years. She resided with her family in a home located about 50 yards from the ocean. Miss Villa's parents were educated at the University of the Philippines. Her father is a veterinarian and her mother is a pharmicist. Her sister has a Ph.D. in physical education from the University of Oregon.

Miss Villa "got bored" teaching and wanted to return to the United States but found that there were no other scholarships available for her, She got a job as a graduate assistant at Iowa State University where she began her study of speech. She didn't realize that she was required to teach. "I was never so scared in my life," she said on discovering that she would be teaching English to American students. Miss Villa gained confidence as a result of an assignment of speeches and themes she gave to the students. She found that her American students did not know too much about English either.

One of Miss Villa's outside in-

(Continued on page 6)

Take Note

Senior Announcements

Senior announcements will be sold in the Grill and at Brooks Hall from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. February 25 to 27, at the cost of 20c apiece. Name cards and printed thank you notes will also be sold at this time.

* * *

Freshman Directory

For those who have not purchased a freshman directory, there are some copies remaining. The price is $1.00, and they may be obtained by contacting Dave Browdie, Kay Naylor, Sam Marcus or Liz Finley.

* * *

New Magazine

Announcements will be posted soon designating the distribution date of the **Allegheny Magazine.** The magazine will be given out in Montgomery Gym.

* * *

Canterbury Club

Canterbury Club will hold elections Sunday, February 23 at 5:30 p.m. in Christ Episcopal Church.

* * *

Cancellation

Theta Chi has cancelled its tea scheduled for Sunday, February 23.

* * *

ACF

ACF will hold a meeting February 23 at 6:15 p.m. A short social get together will be held first. The topic will be "Apathy on Campus" with Tom Jones as speaker. All are welcome.

* * *

Ski Lodge Hop

On Saturday night, February 22, The "Ski Lodge Hop" will be held at the College Union from 9:00 p.m. to midnight. The attire for the party will be ski clothes. Refreshments are to be served in a dimly lit coffee house atmosphere with piano music in the background. In charge of the affair are Mike Colera and Joan Zabukovec. Admission is free.

* * *

"Campus" Meeting Date Change

The editorial staff of the "Campus" has decided to change their weekly meetings from Thursday to Friday at 4:00 p.m. in Conference Room B of the College Union. By this change, it is hoped that more students will be able to attend.

* * *

Senior Smorgasbord

The Senior smorgasbord will be held Friday, February 21 at 5:30 p.m. in the small dining room in Cochran Hall. Tickets are on sale for one dollar from Senior Cabinet representatives.

* * *

"A" Day Cancelled

The cold weather currently gripping the eastern half of the nation has caused concellation of the second annual "A" Day at the college.

The three athletic events will still be held but the alumni functions will be cancelled, Coach Way said.

Campus CALENDAR

Thurs., Feb. 20	Basketball — Gannon — Meadville
Feb. 20, 21, 22	"Romeo and Juliet" — Playshop — 8:15 p.m.
Fri., Feb. 21	Senior Class Smorgasbord — College Union — 5:30 p.m.
Sat., Feb. 22	College Union Party
Sun., Feb. 23	Delta Tau Delta Tea — 3:00-5:00 p.m. — Chapter House
	Kappa Delta Epsilon Tea for new members — 4:00-5:00 p.m.
	Theta Chi Tea — 3:00-5:00 p.m. — Chapter House
	Playshop Movie: "Son of The Shiek" — Rudolph Valentino, Vilma Banky — 8:15 p.m.
Tues., Feb. 25	Basketball — Western Reserve — Meadville
	Swimming — Carnegie Tech — Pittsburgh
Wed., Feb. 27	G-5 Hour Exam — 7:00 p.m.
	Basketball — Slippery Rock — Slippery Rock
	Wrestling — Case — Cleveland
Fri., Feb. 28	Alpha Chi Rho Pledge Formal — 9-12 — Chapter House
	Phi Kappa Psi Pledge Dance — 9-12 — Chapter House



Dr. Hamilton, key note speaker of religion-in-Life Week, enjoys a coffee hour after an informal discussion with the SAE's and Alpha Gams at the SAE House. —Photo by Swersie

Magazine Review

(Continued from page 1)

study than a short story. Clear characterization is lacking and the only point seems to the imbedded hostilities of a poor Hamlet to a series of not too earth shaking problems. The story, however, is extremely readable and written with promising vigor and force.

Morning on the Pennsylvania, by William Horne is a poem with some vivid images that might have been written by a turnpike commissioner to grace the back of turnpike restaurant menus. As a serious work it seems to lack purpose beyond the descriptive and on that count often results in images as ineffective as a lame towtruck.

Spain, by William Crofut, catches some of the color, flare and excitement the author intended but needs considerable work on its individual sentences and development in general.

Interlude, by Judy Waters, contains some imaginative passages but too frequently bogs down in high school jargon. Scraped clean of its "I mean" and "I guess" dialogue and phrases like "Smooth, really smooth" the story is not without promise.

Poetry by Mary Jane Hilstrom is very encouraging for a freshman but not at all the best the magazine might have selected from her poems.

Sports, by William Faber and William Sumner, is an exceptionally well put together section. Instead of being a warmed over sports page, the author's have tried to present Allegheny sports from a participants point of view and have done a first-rate job.

Creation of a Part by Robert Quinn adequately describes how a part might be created, but leaves unanswered the question: Did that author really understand the part he described?

Allegheny Sings by Sandra McLaughlin is a very well written nonfiction work. However, it tends toward the sentimental and does little to convince the reader that Allegheny subscribers to singing beyond the flatted chords of some love ballad, rendered in Brooks Circle while railroad flares hiss nearby and cannons boom in the distance.

A Tapestry by Mary Jane Gillam is an idea with considerable merit and could turn into an exciting object. The design is tasteful and shows promise of real force and vitality.

The Trip by Phyllis Efimoff, **The Quarrel** by Pat Van Olinda, and **The Boy From Hawaii** by Amy Kanemitsu all have excellent possibilities as short stories but wander from them. "The Trip" contains some excellent written passages, but we learn little of Michael except that he says "Cigarette" every several paragraphs. "The Quarrel" is full of Jazz Age images, quantities of beer, Scotch and black nothingness. The author, however, by studying closer the characters rather than the setting could develop the piece into an excellent work. "The Boy From Hawaii" is both an article on Hawaii and a short story. Another article on the fascinating foods and attractions of the island might well be in order, but the author has not successfully combined them with plot and characters here.

The Greeks, compiled by Glenn Gardinier, shows row after row and page after page of faces, most of them draped in Weldon ivy-league suits and rep ties. The feature would have been more worthwhile if it had taken some aspect of the fraternities, such as their history, or the part they play in college academic, social or religious life.

Confusion Sparks Students' Debate On Required Courses

by Peri Grenell

"Resolved: That the G-Program at Allegheny College Should Be Abolished." Posters on campus stated the above as the topic for the debate held Wednesday evening, February 19. The debate was sponsored by Philo-Franklin which designated Judy Beal, Pierce Harper, Jack Mandel and Pat Bell as the four debators.

Miss Beal and Mr. Harper took the affirmative side; Miss Bell and Mr. Mandel the negative. However, the information given on the posters proved to be incorrect during the debate. The agreeded upon topic, and the one "misstated" on the posters delt with the question, "should the General Education program be abolished," and not the G-program.

As a result of this discrepency the affirmitive and negative sides found it difficult to present their arguments. The two teams were concerned with a different interpretation of the question. Miss Beal and Mr. Harper supported the idea stated on the posters, Miss Bell and Mr. Mandel supported the other idea.

The affirmitive team, dealing with the topic in the terms of the G-Program, felt that there should be a "distribution program" rather than the present G-course system. This "distribution program" would require the student to take two courses in each of the three humanities; history, social science and physical science. The negative side, which won the debate, argued that the disadvantages required in switching to the "distribution program" would far outshadow any weakness that may be present in the G-Program. However, it must be remembered that the negative side was arguing against the abolishment of the General Education program which deals not only with the specific courses but also with campus life in its entirity.

The debate was judged by Dr. Wharton, Dean McKean and Dr. Miller.

Marine Lieutenant To Visit Campus

First Lieutenant Claudette Y. Berube, U. S. Marine Corps, will speak in the Pine Room at 10:30 a.m. to noon Thursday, February 27 to explain Marine Corps advantages and opportunities to young women as future commissioned officers.

By attending paid summer training sessions while still an undergraduate, a young women may be commissioned a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps upon graduation from college, according to the U. S. Marine Corps. After graduation and upon acceptance of the commission, the new lieutenant agrees to serve two years of active duty. Prior to that she may withdraw from the program at any time. There is no military affiliation during the academic year.

Women Marine officers are currently serving at Marine Corps Bases within the U. S., Hawaii, and Europe, in the fields of administration, public relations, supply and finance, communications, and personnel. Advancement is rapid with periodic increases in rank and salary.

Women who are between the ages of 18-29, single, have a cumulative "C" average or above and are physically fit can qualify.

Grant For Research Received By College

Allegheny College recently received a grant from the Research Corporation for the study of Dielectric Properties of Certain Minerals in the soils of western Pennsylvania. The study will be conducted by William H. Parsons, chairman of the Geology Department.

The college has already received three other grants: two are from the same corporation and will be administered by Dr. H. M. State and Dr. H. S. Rhinesmith for studies in chemistry. The third is from the National Science Foundation for the conducting of a Summer Science Institute for high school science teachers.

Quaker Discussion First Of Series Sponsored By Wesley Fellowship

"The Quaker way of life is a simple way of life," emphasized Dr. Samuel Lindley, assistant professor of philosophy, as he spoke to a small group of Wesley Fellowship members Sunday morning, February 9, in Conference Room A of the College Union.

During the course of the morning, Mr. Lindley, in outlining the religion of the Quakers, pointed out that the Quakers put a great deal of emphasis upon the individual. They believe that there is a bit of divine in each person. The expression, "looking for the spirit" develops from this belief, for Quaker worship is very simple and consists primarily of sitting in silence and meditating. They appeal to this bit of divine in themselves. They believe every person to be capable of the ministry.

Other points of belief were also mentioned by Dr. Lindley. The Quaker group does not believe in majority rule, for they feel that this is an imposition upon the individual. They look, instead, for the consensus of the meeting. He spoke of their behalf against war and their desire to change the individual by appealing to his insight. Work with the insane, criminal reform, aid to the Indians, and legislative promotion were illustrated as projects of the American Friends Service Committee, an organ of the Quaker group.

Dr. Lindley's appearance before the group was the commencing of a series on different religions to be undertaken by the Wesley Fellowship within the next 3 weeks. Included in the series will be members of the Christian Science, Jewish and Catholic faiths.

Outing Club Journeys To Alleghany Park

by RUTH DONNER

The winter weather was finally made useful last weekend by 47 members of the Outing Club who stayed overnight at Alleghany State Park. The two days were filled with a variety of winter activities.

After being packed with tobaggans, skies, poles, sleeping bags, skates and last of all, passengers, the cars left Allegheny early Saturday morning for the three hour trip. Upon arrival each member put his equipment and gear in one of seven cabins and then headed for the outdoor sport of his choice.

Skiing was the most widespread activity with many trying the sport for the first time. Most of the ski equipment was rented although some members brought their own. Other outdoor activities included skating and tobagganing.

The administration building provided a place to eat and rest as well as recreational facilities such as ping pong, juke box and cards. Saturday night several outers skied on the lighted slopes and then joined the other club members in the main hall of the administration building. Students from several different colleges assembled there for talking, singing and dancing.

Sunday after breakfast, the group prepared to tackle the ski hill again. Thus the day was spent on improvement in the art of skiing. At the end of the afternoon the group realized that winter weather can be fun if properly used.

Women's Questionnaire Results Give View On Campus Social Life

The results of the questionnaire, sponsored by the Human Relations Sub-Commission, have been tabulated. Participating in the survey were 185 Allegheny women, including sorority members, independents and freshmen.

When asked whether they were satisfied with their own dating situations, 112 felt that they were and 57 took a negative stand. Questioned on whether or not the college has fulfilled its obligation to provide sufficient social events, 33 expressed the opinion that this obligation had been met to a great extent, 122—to some extent, 27—to a very little extent, and 3—to no extent.

Questioned on social activities, 153 claimed that they enjoyed all-college dances, 133 felt that there were enough opportunities for them, and 116 felt that full advantage was not taken of this activity. Most (147) said that they enjoyed all-college informal parties, 81 felt that there were enough opportunities for this activity, and 136 felt that full advantage was not being taken of this opportunity. Most seemed to favor such activities as social groups formal dances (131), social groups informal parties (134) informal date in Meadville (137), informal date outside of Meadville (140), and spontaneous informal get-togethers (141). Opinions were divided when asked whether there are enough opportunities for these activities.

The last part of the questionnaire dealt with rules and regulations. When asked if it was felt that the A.W.S. permissions gave enough time for as much dating as would be desired, 137 replied yes and 45 no. As to the drinking rule, 51 felt that it hindered their social life and 120 felt that it did not hinder them. Objecting to the apartment rule were 43, while 141 expressed the opposite attitude. The campusing rule was felt to hamper the social life of 21, and 157 replied negatively. Feeling hampered by the hours rules were 58, while 122 did not feel that the rule was a hinderance to their social life.

The results of this questionnaire, will be presented to the Allegheny Undergraduate Council for appropriate action.

Delts, Kappas, KDE Plan Sunday Teas

Sunday, February 23 will be Tea day at Allegheny College. Delta Tau Delta will entertain all men and women students and faculty at a tea from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. at the Chapter House. Women faculty and faculty wives will be guests of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority between 3:00 and 5:00 p.m. in the sorority room. Finally, from 4:00 to 5:00 p.m. Alumni Lounge will be the meeting place of Kappa Delta Epsilon with a tea honoring its new members.

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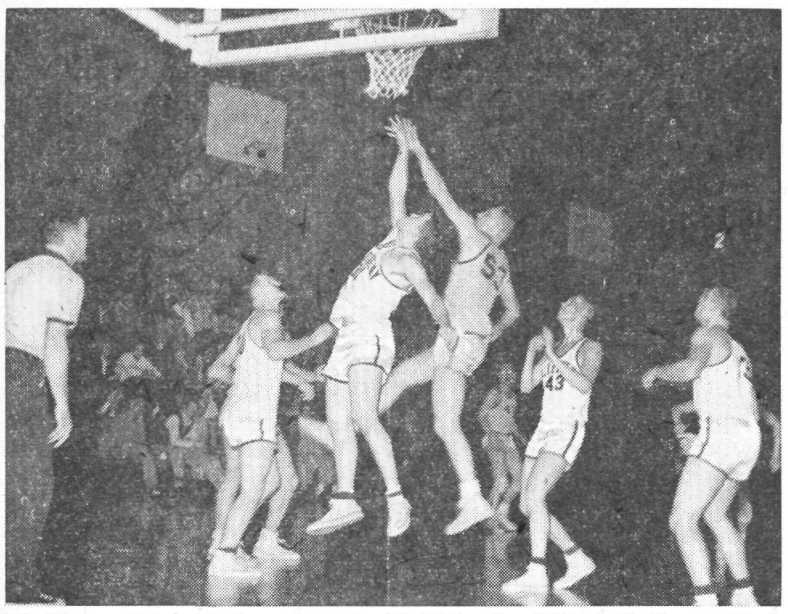
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Cagemen Unable To Get Started On Victory Path



Vic Kress (A) fights for rebound with Volansky (53) of Clarion as Buck Crabb (20), Gary Stevenson (43) and Ron Janowsky (13) of Allegheny stand by to offer assistance. —Photo by Dunham

Varsity Loses Seventh Straight; Mistakes Cause Gator Defeats

by Frank Maldonado

Bob Garbark's cagers have been unable to hit the winning trail as evidenced by defeats handed to them during the past two weeks by Edinboro, Clarion and Grove City, respectively.

With the exception of the Clarion game, Allegheny's other defeats were caused by miscues on the part of the courtmen. These mistakes consisted of bad ball-handling and missed scoring opportunities.

In the game with Edinboro this idea was exemplified. Edinboro and Allegheny were fairly equal in ability, but the Gators threw away a number of good passes and missed scoring opportunities. This coupled with mental errors and, in general, poor ball-handling, cost them the game.

In this game Jim Johnston once again led all scorers with a 26 point total. The final score for the game was Edinboro 76, Allegheny 67.

Poor shooting coupled with great scoring on the part of Grove City resulted in a Wolverine victory, 30-54. Grove City was a sharp shooting outfit as it battered the Gator hoop with a 54 per cent average on field goals. The Wolverines scored on 29 of 54 shots in the game.

Jim Johnston, who scored all of his points in the 2nd half, led Allegheny's scoring with 18 points. Five Grove City players scored more than 10 points with Ed Ziobro topping the list with 14.

The Golden Eagles of Clarion were probably one of the better teams the Gators have faced all season. With Ernie Smith, Clarion's smooth-shooting player who lead the scoring with 22 points, the golden-clad visitors proved to be too much for Allegheny.

Garbark's men got off too a very slow start, and five minutes and 20 seconds of play elapsed before the Gators got their first point, a free throw by Dick Buerger.

From there on in, Allegheny was unable to catch up, and Clarion won, 73-52. Leading the scoring parade for Allegheny were Johnston and Buerger with 20 and 13 points, respectively.

Without the fine playing of Dal Matthews, who suffered an ankle sprain in the Case game, Allegheny has suffered greatly. Matthew's play set-ups are vitally missed, as a result the Gators have been exhibiting poor display of ball handling.

Allegheny's next game will be against Thiel College February 22 at the Field House. The "Tomcats" have five lettermen from last year's squad and are led by 6' 5" junior, Bob Anderson.

Tankmen Register Win As Cox Leads Gators

With All-American Ray Cox leading the way, Allegheny's "mermen" registered their fifth win of the 1957-1958 season with a 39-38 victory over Grove City.

Cox took firsts in the 220-yard freestyle and the 200-yard backstroke events with times of 2:28.8 and 2:13.9, respectively.

Paul Reslink, Allegheny's promising freshman, captured the 200-yard breststroke with a 2:45.3 mark.

Allegheny's 440-yard relay team, composed of Cox, Reslink, Smith and Grant won that event with a time of 4:24.3.

In a meet held on February 13, the Gators lost a 53-31 decision to the Westminster Titons at New Wilmington.

In that meet Cox clipped better than six seconds off the pool's 200-yard backstroke record he set two years ago by traveling the distance in 2:12.9. Ray also placed first in the 200-yard freestyle with a time of 2:23.1.

440-yard medley relay—1, Allegheny (Cox, Reslink, Smith, Grant). Time—4:24.3.

220-yard free style—1, Cox (A); 2, Betcher (GC); 3, Gentile (GC. Time—2:28.8.

60-yard free style—1, Rownd (GC); 2, Gillespie (A); 3, David (A). Time—32.9.

200-yard butterfly—1, Vandervalk (GC); 2, Resling (A); 3, Clark (GC). Time—2:30. (Pool Record)

100-yard freestyle — 1, Rownd (GC); 2, Grant (A); 3, David (A). Time—1:00.1.

200-yard backstroke—1, Cox (A); 2, Gillespie (A); 3, Faloon (GC). Time—2:13.9.

440-yard freestyle — 1, Betcher (GC); 2, Smith (A); 3, Gentile (GC). Time—5:35.1.

200-yard breast stroke — 1, Reslink (A); 2, Clark (GC); 3, Gentile (GC). Time—2:45.3.

400-yard freestyle relay—1, Grove City (Rownd, Hendrickson, Betchek, Vandervalk). Time 4:00.7.

Matmen Bow To B-W, Edinboro; Light Weights Lack Experience

The Allegheny wrestling team lost to Baldwin-Wallace last Saturday at the Field House by a score of 19-13, and to Edinboro State Teachers' College Tuesday, on the winner's mats, 26-8.

The three heavier weight classes were the sole source of the Gators total of 21 points for both matches. In the B-W tilt, Cliff Eckman (167) and Dick Dunn (177) pinned their opponents, while Dave Sawhill (unlimited) registered a decision.

Swapping bout scores at Edinboro, Dunn recorded a decision. Sawhill pinned his opponent.

Dunn has now won his last 8 matches, 6 by pins. Sawhill has a 2-0 slate for the season.

Coach "Red" Moore cites the inexperience of the lower weight classes as the probable reason for the team's defeats this season. However, these boys have shown great improvement and show promise for the future.

The grappers face Western Reserve Saturday, February 22 at the Field House and will be going after victory number 3.

Box Scores

123—Sinnott (E) pinned Lamoree (A), 8:26 with half nelson and crotch.

130—Schneider (E) pinned Havis (A), 1:08 with double bar nelson.

137—Yoder (E) pinned Adams (A), 4:35 with body press.

147—Cerni (E) decisioned McChesney (A), 7-5.

157—Bioxdorf (E) pinned Baker (A), 3:43 with cradle.

167—Latimer (E) decisioned Eckman (A), 7-6.

1777—Dunn (A) decisioned Hilbert (E), 7-5.

Heavyweight—Sawhill (A) pinned Arneman (E), 6:13 with half nelson and body press.

Baldwin-Wallace

123—Bob Dash (B-W) decisioned Bob Lamoree (A), 5-3.

130—Bill Wash (B-W) decisioned Steve Havas (A), 8-4.

137—Clyde Simpson (B-W) pinned Bob Adams (A) at 1:55 of the 2nd period.

147—Mike Rositano (B-W) decisioned Dave McChesney (A), 7-0.

157—Bill Warholic (B-W) pinned Bill Baker (A) at 1:19 of the 1st period.

167—Cliff Eckman (A) pinned Doug Hemmig (B-W) at 1:06 of the 1st period.

177—Dick Dunn (A) pinned Mike Papouris (B-W) at 2:10 of the 2nd period.

Heavywt.—Dave Sawhill (A) decisioned Bill Barnum (B-W) 6-0.

Correction

In the last issue of the **Campus** it was erroneously reported that the Allegheny tankmen lost a 40-37 decision to Case.

The correct score is the reverse of the one above. Allegheny won a 40-37 decision from Case.

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Campus Clashes

by Don Nicholson

The President's Athletic Conference will sponsor an Intramural Sport's Festival at Case Tech for the six member schools March 21-22. Representing Allegheny for the first time will be the winners of the volleyball and basketball tournaments and the winners and runners-up in table tennis and badminton.

With the Festival providing a goal for the teams this year, more spirited competition and better all around play have been exhibited in the games so far. At present, basketball is in the spotlight. The Phi Psis are currently leading the eight team race with a record of four wins and no losses. They are followed closely by the Sigs and the Phi Gams who each have a record of three wins and one defeat.

In their first game of the year, the Phi Psis edged out the Sigs, 21 to 20. Trailing through most of the game, they put on a last half drive which was climaxed by a thirty foot set shot by Sloane Barker with one second left. Since this game, they have beaten the Indedependents, the Delts and the Phi Delts.

On Saturday, the Sigs and the Phi Gams met in a contest which was to determine the second place team. The Sigs held the lead throughout most of the game and the Phi Gams had to push them through most of the second half. A determined Phi Gam rally fell short and they went down to a 52-51 defeat. Sparked by Jim Dronesfield's 19 points the Sigs gained a tie for second with the Phi Gams.

Tuesday, February 18 the Phi Gams defeated the Independents by a score of 51-24. The Figi scoring attack was led by Duane Spencer who bucketed 44 points.

AUC Meeting

(Continued from page 1)

tion it was moved and passed that a questionnaire be prepared by the Human Relations Committee. The questionnaire will be passed out to the student body asking them their views on racial, religious and social questions. Thus, a concensus of the attitude on the campus can be determined.

Five members were named to two committees at this week's meeting. Frank Feigert and Stu Sherman were elected to regular memberships on the Assembly and Public Events Committee while Kathy Giardini and Jean Haarbye were elected ex-officio members. Joyce Pressey was elected to the Foreign Students Committee.

Tom Jones announced that the Theta Chi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon pledge classes would participate in this year's blood campaign. Jim Sexauer and Jim Rumsey were elected co-chairmen of the bloodmobile committee. The bloodmobile will be here March 7.



A final handshake with Dr. Day, marks the end of a one-day stay at the college for Father Peterson, Catholic speaker for Religion-in-Life Week.

Dormitory Exchange Planned By Frosh

A dorm exchange will be sponsored by the freshman class Saturday afternoon, February 22. At this time, the men will tour Caflisch, and the women will visit Baldwin.

Entrance fee in both dorms will be 10 cents. The hours at Caflisch will be 2:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. and at Baldwin, from 3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Upperclassmen are also invited.

Certain rules will be enforced for the exchange: men will enter through Caflisch Section 3, and women, through the main door in Baldwin.

Two Foreign Students Organize Discussions

Paul Ssemogerere and Yukiomi Hashizume, students on the Foreign Student Leadership Program, are trying to organize discussion groups for an exchange of ideas and attitudes on student leadership. Paul met with a group last week at Mr. Robinson's home, and he hopes to meet with them on campus several more times. The group is a representative one with members of various classes and organizations.

The Foreign Student Leadership Program is part of the National Student Association. Students active on campuses of foreign universities are brought to America by NSA and funds from the Ford Foundation. While studying here, they learn of student government and write a paper of their observations for NSA. Miss Ludwig is faculty chairman and Phil Waddington is student chairman of Allegheny's Foreign Student Committee.

Kidd Named Chairman Of Housing Authority

Alton D. Kidd, professor of political science, has been named chairman of the Meadville Public Housing Authority, it was announced recently.

As chairman, Mr. Kidd will apply for permission to build 150 low rent housing units in Meadville. The decision to apply for the housing project was made following the Authority's organizational meeting Tuesday, February 18.

The first action of the local Authority following organization was to plan application for a "program reservation" which would mean Public Housing Administration tentative allocation of 150 low-rent units for Meadville.

Pins 'n Sins

It's a snowy second semester at Old Alleghe, and brave students forge their way to classes through three foot drifts. There are certain blessings recorded, though. A hysterical freshman was found leaning against the drama bulletin board in Arter—seems that his G-1 professor had been snowed in (or out) on quiz day. A G-9 student is reported to have seen a divine vision — the blowing snow made Quigley completely disappear from sight! The administration is taking a firm stand in the situation, an uninformed source reports that, in the event the conditions grow worse, snowshoes will be provided for the students, and the faculty will be furnished with dog teams.

The library is the scene of much activity these days for it's research paper time and the freshmen have moved in with full force. The vigorous search for topics and references sends them bustling through the stacks and piling into the periodical room. If you still haven't found a topic may we suggest, The Possibilities of Co-ed Housing at Allegheny, The Home Life of the Bush-Rat, or perhaps, The Expulsion of William McKinley. Special research on this last topic might be undertaken with one of these cows who "Do their best for Meadowbrook Dairy."

The wintery blast doesn't seem to have greatly deterred winter romances. Second semester marriages include Liz Oram to Jim Dronesfield, and Cindy Jelly to Bob Lowing. Engaged are Judy Davis and "Pogo" Vaughn. Recently pinned were Sue Davis and Ralph Witherspoon, Rod Anderson and Joan Powell.

Contributions to Pins and Sins (of either variety) will be gratefully accepted, and can be left in the Campus office.

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Informal Round Robins Initiated By Pan-Hell

The first of four Panhellenic-sponsored round robins will be held Sunday evening, February 23 from 8:00 to 10:30 p.m. in the sorority rooms. Caflisch Sections 1, 2, and 3, or one-half of the freshman girls, will attend this first round robin.

Sections 4 and 5 will attend the second one Sunday, March 2. The first group will repeat its visit Sunday, March 16; and the second group will follow suit Sunday, March 23.

Each week the girls will be divided into five smaller groups and each group will go to each sorority for approximately a half hour.

This is the first time that sorority round robins will be conducted on campus.

Miss Villa

(Continued from page 2)

terests at Iowa was giving speeches to such organizations as Rotary Clubs. One of her techniques in speaking is to shock her audiences in order to keep them on the edge of their seats. With this in mind, she titled one of her speeches, "How The United States Could Lose Asia to the Communists."

Miss Villa completed the required number of courses for a Ph.D. at Iowa and plans to remain in this country until she writes her dissertation and receives her degree. Her subject for the paper is an investigation of the speeches of Manuel Quezon who was the president of the Philippine Commonwealth from 1935 until his death in 1944. Quezon was a dynamic speaker and worked for Philippine independence.

Miss Villa is a petite woman with an air of friendliness and humor that puts one immediately at ease.

"Romeo And Juliet"

(Continued from page 1)

formances as the heads of opposing houses.

Vi Anderson, Lady Montague, and Sandra McLaughlin, Lady Capulet, give major support to the well-rounded cast. Sandra has a key part at the tomb scene which she handles very well.

Jim Kweder as Friar Lawrence gives an excellent portrayal of one of the minor characters. Derry Bird, as Paris, adds a good, but weak performance of a minor role.

Technical Crew Outstanding

Graham Bird has done a wonderful job in creating outstanding and colorful costumes of the times. The color schemes in the play have a definite significance. The house of Montague wears red while the house of Capulet appears in green. The changing of these colors at the death scene for Romeo and Juliet are blue-green, designating the union between them.

Qualities of realism are apparent in the dueling scene which, in turn, brings on the crowds.

Steve Perrone, in charge of lighting and music, has complete control over the movement of the play. By the various uses of light, a priest's cell or a ballroom comes alive on the stage. The colored lights in the background carries out the red and green colors of the opposing forces. Stage manager Jack Boyle has aided Mr. Walton in the directing of the play.

Mr. Walton combines all of this to present one of the finest play performances ever given at Allegheny.

In addition to the three performances being presented in the Playshop, "Romeo and Juliet" will have three road presentations. There will be a performance on Tuesday, February 25 at Bradford, and another the following day at Hubbard, Ohio. A showing is also planned exclusively for Thiel College.

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WHAT IS A CROCHETING CONTEST?
LEE SCANLON, AMHERST — *Lace Race*

WHAT IS A GOURMET SOCIETY?
CAROLE SCOTT, KENT STATE U. — *Grub Club*

WHAT SOUND DOES A BROKEN CLOCK MAKE?
CLUNK TOCK TONK
INNA KOMARNITSKY, CHATHAM COLLEGE — *Sick Tick*

WHAT IS A CHIN STRAP?
JUST MARRIED
KAREN RUNNING, AUGUSTANA COLLEGE — *Face Brace*

WHAT IS THE SECOND VIOLIN IN A TRIO?
AMELIA LEW, CAL. COLL. OF ARTS & CRAFTS — *Middle Fiddle*

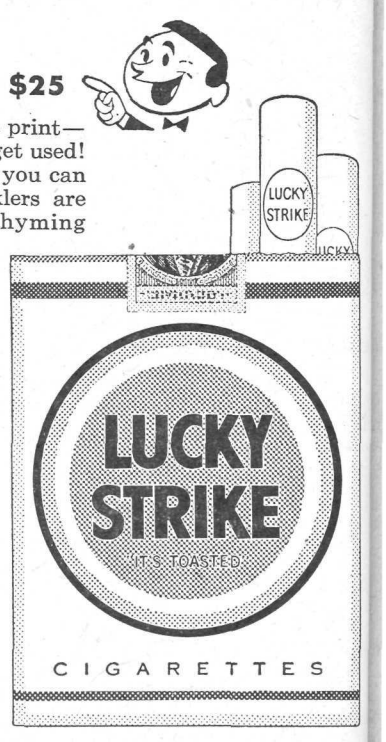
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