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Men's Extemp Contest Tonight



Pictured above are entrants in tonight's Men's Extemporaneous Speech Contest. Left to right: Steve Graffam, Mike Goldstein, Bill McCartney, Tyler Hayes, Jack Sullivan, and Wilson Boots. Absent at the time of the picture were Ned Curtis and Jack Heffner. —Photo by Damm

The annual Men's Extemporaneous Speaking Contest, sponsored by the Philo-Franklin Speech Union, will take place in the Chapel tonight at 8:00 p.m. Representatives of the Commons Club and of each fraternity on campus will at 4:00 p.m. today draw general topics, concerning men or pertaining to campus affairs. They will have until 8:00 to prepare six to ten-minute speeches on the subjects they have chosen.

The contestants are: Wilson Boots, Theta Chi; Ned Curtis, Delta Tau Delta; Mike Goldstein, Commons Club; Steve Graffam, Phi Kappa Psi; Tyler Hayes, Alpha Chi Rho; Jack Heffner, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Bill McCartney, Phi Delta Theta; and John Sullivan, Phi Gamma Delta.

Besides gaining the opportunity of going to the state contest, which will be held this spring, tonight's winner will receive a gold cup, to be kept permanently by the organization which wins the contest three times. Phi Delta Theta, represented by Jeff Hopper, won the cup last year for the second time.

Miss Mildred Ludwig, Dr. Paul Giddens, and Dr. Frederick Seely will judge the event. This is the first year that the topics do not deal solely with international affairs, and that the speakers are to receive them this far in advance of the program. Said Miss Emily Engle, chairman of the contest, "We feel that this change will make the program more interesting to the audience. There is a definite need for more students to attend speech activities, since Allegheny debaters are well-known throughout the state for their forensic achievements."

Ibsen's 'Peer Gynt' Set For Playshop Run Next Week; Drama, Music, Dance

Henrik Ibsen's **Peer Gynt,** the next production at the Playshop, will be presented jointly by the drama department and members of Orchesis, from January 15 through 19 at 8:15 P.M.

The play is the story of Peer Gynt from boyhood to old age. As a young man, Peer, a hearty fellow, dreams of attaining great heights during his life. His methods of attaining this greatness along with his philosophy of life and his attempts at achieving happiness—constitutes his tale. Peer discards his philosophy that each person must look out for himself; it is when he is beckoned to the grave and seeks someone who will save him that he realizes that his true happiness was at home with his loved ones of younger days.

Mrs. Margrethe Hokanson's musical background for the production draws on the works of Edvard Greig and Harold Saeverud as well as on four tunes of her own origin. In addition she has made arrangements of several folk tunes. In the original version of **Peer Gynt** there was no music; this was added by Grieg at Ibsen's request and the musical version was performed in Denmark in 1876 at the Christmas Theatre.

Free Lance Choreographer

Mrs. Eleanor Buchla, free lance choreographer, is in charge of dancing for the play. Last summer at Cain Park Theatre, a summer theatre in Cleveland, Ohio, she directed dance sequences for all the musical programs.

Included in the cast are: Peer Gynt, Lee Adey; Aase Gynt, Katherine Kuhn; Solveig, Joan Matthiesson; The Troll King, Thomas Quiggle; The Greenclad One, Joann Reed; The Buttonmolder, David Ward; Anitra, Daphne Wolf.

Other members of the cast include Theodore Werner, Edwin Bordo, Edward Powers, Marjorie Davis, Daniel Hess, Lois McConahy, Lawrence Grove, William Dixon, Ruth Wilson, Katherine Dunkle, Dorothy Walker, and Carol Brown.

The dancers are Marvin Goldstein, Martha Hamilton, James Cooper, Lois Jeffrey, Patricia Sanford, Judith O'Day, Gladys Mullenix, Mary Lindbeck, Anne Archbold, Blanche Vanis, Marian Cooley, Gay Anderson, Shirley Bird, Katherine Keifer, Ann McCreary, Joanne Banyard, Marilyn Peterson, Thelma Jones, Nancy Woolrich, Nancy Felter, and Carol Blackman.

Director for the Allegheny production is John W. Hulburt, while William McMillen is the acting coach. Choreography is by Mrs. Buchla, and musical arrangements by Mrs. Hokanson. William Walton is the sound technician. In charge of sets and costumes is Mrs. Graham Gloster Bird, and lighting has been designed by Mr. Hulburt.

Four-Year Deferments Announced By Brodie

Approximately 160 freshmen and sophomore Air Force ROTC students have been deferred for four years, according to Lt. Col. George F. Brodie, Professor of Air Science and Tactics. The deferments are based on all academic grades to date.

All students receiving deferments have agreed to take Advanced ROTC, and will retain their deferred status as long as they maintain a satisfactory standing in military studies as well as in their regular college courses.

First-year Air Force ROTC study is on world political geography, giving a basic knowledge of the political features of each country on the globe. Classroom work the second year will consist of a study of meteorology, aerodynamics, organization, and aerial maps and photography. The work will offer an introduction to a single field, either administration and logistics or flight operation.

Development Program Approaches Final Goal; New Drives Scheduled

Allegheny is now within $76,600.19 of its goal on the Development Program fund drive, according to chairman John R. McFarland, executive secretary of the college.

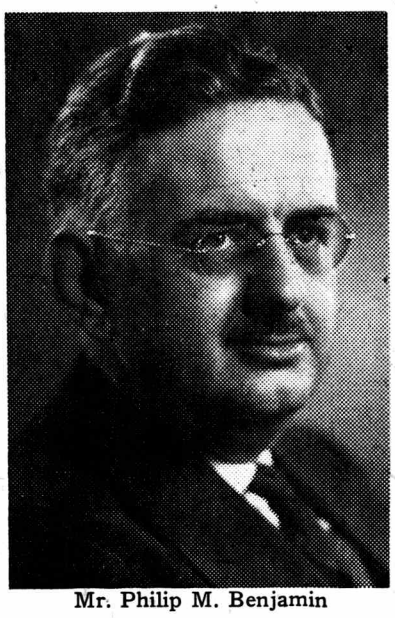
In the period from December 7 through December 31, 1951, $100,000 came in, making the total receipts since June 15 $193,399.81. This amount will be matched by the Buhl Foundation, and when added to the $835,000 received prior to June 15, makes a grand total of $1,221,799.62. The difference between this figure and the goal for the drive, $1,375,000, is $153,200.38, of which half will be provided by Buhl when Allegheny has raised the other half.

To date there have been thirty-one alumni campaigns. Set for early February is a campaign in Los Angeles, where there are about 200 alumni. San Francisco, with 100 alumni, may also have a campaign. Those alumni whose geographic location prevents personal solicitation are being contacted by mail.

AUC Meeting Tonight

AUC President Arnie Lewis has announced that the regular meeting of the student government will be held tonight at 7:00 in Arter 16.

The controversy over where the money from the spring relief drive is to be donated will be settled tonight, according to Lewis. AUC will also discuss again the role of Alleghenians in interesting high school students to enroll at this college. A final report on the intramural controversary will be given.



Mr. Philip M. Benjamin

Benjamin Granted Leave During Second Semester

Professor Philip M. Benjamin, college librarian, has been granted a sabbatic leave for the second semester, beginning February 1, according to an announcement received from the President's office early this week.

Mr. Benjamin plans to return to the Huntington Library in San Marino, California, to continue investigations of Lincoln and Tarbell material. He hopes to add by microfilm and photostat a number of valuable reference items for the Reis Library Lincoln and Tarbell collections.

In April Mr. Benjamin will sail for Europe for the spring and summer, where he plans to visit university libraries, especially in France, Italy, and the British Isles. He will return to campus September 1.

McCracken Sees Healthier Allegheny With Further College Union Expansion

by Ken Smith

The Allegheny College Union, from its rather modest beginnings in the west wing of Cochran Hall, probably means little to the great majority of the student body. Under the present set-up, it is a meeting place for the Freshman class and a few upperclassmen who may straggle in for a game of cards or checkers on odd evenings. But plans are underway to make the Union, in the words of Dean Charles McCracken, "A common meeting place for students on this campus."

What this means in concrete terms is this: a forum for student and faculty expression, an art workshop, a dance center, and an informal outing and sports bureau. This may be brought about in the near future, although plans are far from definite.

Considering its limited facilities, the Union, under the direction of its chairman, Ed Brink, has made an appreciable amount of headway towards the promotion of greater inter-student relationship. A few dances have been held; they have attracted a little more than freshman interest, and more are being planned. Expansion of its operating space is still in the planning stage, but the Union can and will develop into an important part of Allegheny College. It can and will become the focal point of student extracurricular activities, and will serve as a coordinating body for those activities.

Student Responsibility

The result will be a greater student participation and interest. Coming to the Union for one activity, students will be exposed to, and perhaps interested in, other activities. Probably more important, it will develop a greater responsibility among the student officials who will be in charge of the program.

The need for a central organization of this sort has existed for some time. Allegheny College has not suceeded in developing a unified college spirit, something that should be the main selling point of a small Liberal Arts college. It's not entirely the students' fault; we are faced with the problem of inadequate housing facilities, a problem we can do nothing about. But if the College Union can remedy this situation, and there's no reason why it can't, it will make a definite contribution to life at Allegheny.

Red Cross Bloodmobile To Visit Allegheny In March; Donors Needed

Allegheny needs 183 pledged donors from the faculty and student body to fill its quota in the current national drive for blood. A Red Cross Bloodmobile will be on campus Wednesday, March 19, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The Campus is sponsoring the local campaign, under the leadership of Jack Barrows, production manager. Any student or faculty member between the ages of eighteen and fifty-nine is eligible to donate blood. However, anyone under twenty-one must have parental consent. **Campus** staff members will distribute parental consent cards to all students early next week, which must be shown when the donor enters the Bloodmobile.

Although the Meadville campaign is scheduled for next Wednesday, January 16, Barrows has suggested that Alleghenians wait to donate their blood in the college drive. If Allegheny fills its quota, he said, all students and faculty members will be eligible to obtain blood free from the local hospitals in case of emergency.

Although not all blood from these campaigns is sent to the armed forces, a major portion of it is. "This is the chance for Allegheny to contribute directly toward the support of our fighting men in Korea," said Barrows.

Grad Record Exams

All students scheduled to take the Graduate Record Examination must report to Brooks Pine Room at 8:30 a.m., Friday, January 11, when they will begin the two-day battery of tests.

The exams will be given at a later date for those seniors graduating in June.

Examination Permits

Permits for mid-term examinations will be issued in Bentley Hall on January 16, 17, and 18 from 10 a.m. to 12 noon and 1:30 to 4 p.m., according to Registrar Robert T. Sherman.

Girls will report to the Treasurer's office and boys to the Registrar's office. All college bills must be paid before the permits are issued, said Sherman, and no student will be admitted to his final examinations without one.

The following corrections have been made on the preliminary exam schedule published before vacation :Air Science 1, Tuesday, January 22, A. M., Section 1—Alden, Section 2—Brooks, Section 3 and 4—Montgomery; Mathematics 13, Monday, January 21, P.M.,—Alden.

Deadline For Kaldron Senior Photos Friday

Kaldron editors Jean McCrea and Sid Tamburine have announced that the deadline for senior proofs is Friday, January 11.

Twenty-five proofs are yet to be handed in, causing a drastic slowup in the yearbook production schedule, according to the editors. Promptness in senior cooperation, they stressed, will enable the **Kaldron** to come out on time. All photographing will be completed the latter part of this week and the beginning of next. Students are requested to turn in snapshots of campus scenes to Brooks desk.

The major part of the remaining work on the **Kaldron** will be completed between semesters, said the editors.

We Like Ike

General Dwight D. Eisenhower has recently announced that he will accept the Republican nomination for the presidency. We feel that this may well be one of the happiest headlines of the New Year, not only for the under-nourished Republicans but for the United States as a whole.

We are well aware of the General's brilliant record not only with the United States Army but in his capacity as commander-in-chief of the "N.A.T.O." Army. Since its formation over a year ago Eisenhower has been more than an organizer and coordinator—he has been an inspiration to the frightened nations of Western Europe. It is a recognized fact that no matter where the General traveled in the course of duty he bolstered the morale of the people and left behind a feeling of confidence in the free nations. The free world has confidence in Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Of course there will be those who will say, "I don't like the idea of a military man being the President of the United States." Perhaps in normal times this would be a valid statement. But unfortunately, these are not normal times. Eisenhower has shown himself to be more than merely a military man. To say the least he has proven himself to be an able administrator, a sound diplomat, and a man who thinks along international lines.

Considering these qualifications, **The Campus** without reservation gives its support to General Eisenhower as the Republican candidate and next President of the United States.

We Like Sam

The world marches along the trail toward the future giving little notice to those persons who in their short lives do so much to keep it moving. Thus we would like to make special note of the passing along of one person who did his share for the world. We are of course happy to note that our subject for eulogy is still with us in body (and we are quite sure that there must be spirit left within him.)

Though **The Campus** continues in the same form week after week, pin after sin, we who love it will mourn the passing of our former editor, Samuel P. Bates.

Mr. Bates began making great strides when he came to Allegheny from Meadville. As a lad he was was deeply infected with printer's ink and has never fully recovered from this infection. He worked his way down the steps of Bentley and through the ranks of **Campus** offices until he achieved the Allegheny Pulitizer chair as Editor. When Mr. Bates first started working for the paper it was only a four page affair, printed spasmodically, with an adverse budget. The crusading Samuel Bates within a year and a half made **The Campus** what it is today. Can a finer tribute be paid?

The Boy Editor has dropped his flaming pen, but in order that the college pay him the proper tribute we hereby honor him with the rank of Boy-Editor Emeritus!

. . . 1952?

Great trepidation has marked the opening of each year since the advent of the "cold war," and this year is no exception. The Almanacs may give the year of 1952 a few lines or many pages. Our fears make us hope that the almanacs and history books will give scant attention to this year.

We are inert. We stand waiting for the solution to a problem mired in the conflicting forces of what we academically study in the social sciences. But the sciences are not pure. They cannot tell us how to preserve a state while liquidating its harmful political and economic ingredients. It has taken the Soviet many years and many struggles to unify its communism with its nationalism; having accomplished this it will not tear its unity apart to placate the United States.

We are justifiably silent. We have been taught that thoughts and not weapons are the way to achievement. We stand lost in the contradictions of our beliefs and our practices. We may rationalize and state that there can be no freedom without restraint or control, but this does not assuage our primitivism.

Shall we have eliminated the concept of right by might if we terminate Soviet aggression, or shall we have only justified its use? Nevertheless, we must use the means we have at hand and stand silent until the conflict is over. And then some year will the almanacs say we entered into a year of peace?

ALLEGHENY ACTIVITIES CALENDAR

Thurs., Jan. 10	Men's Extemporaneous Speaking Contest—Chapel—8 P.M.
Fri., Jan. 11	Graduate Record Examinations — 8:30 A.M. and 1:30 P.M.
Sat., Jan. 12	Graduate Record Examinations — 8:30 A.M. and 1:30 P.M.
	Phi Gamma Delta Record Dance—Chapter House—9-12.
	Phi Delta Theta Dance—Chapter House—9-12.
	Theta Chi House Party—Chapter House—9-12.
	Outing Club Winter Carnival—Bousson—1:40 P.M.-10:00 A.M.
Sun., Jan. 13	College Worship—Ford Chapel—Speaker: Dr. J. Lem Stokes—Topic: "Let's Look At Ourselves"—11 A. M.
	ACA Oratory—Speaker: Dr. J. Lem Stokes—7 P. M.
Wed., Jan. 16	Chamber Music Concert—Ford Chapel—8:15 P.M.
Thurs., Jan. 17	Classes Close — 4:20.
Fri., Jan. 18	Study Day.
Sat., Jan. 26	Faculty Wives' Morning Coffee Hour—Home of Mrs. Julian Ross—9:30-11 A.M.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To The Editor:

After reading **The Literary Magazine** I would like to raise the question, "What is the function of the editor and his staff?" If one were to take the ideas of Webster, he would think of an editor as one who revises, corrects, and prepares a manuscript for publication: He does not write it! In view of the fact that approximately six hundred articles were submitted for **The Literary Magazine,** I would suggest that the editor and his staff limit their zest to the customary administrative functions. Surely, some of the six hundred other entries were good enough for publication.

It has also been suggested that a cheaper and more frequent publication be substituted for the current **Literary Magazine.**

(Incidentally, I did not contribute any articles—this is a purely objective opinion.)

Leonard Kriesler

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To the Editor:

As I promised a lot of friends at Allegheny to drop a line some day, I see the only way to do so is asking you to bring my best regards to everybody in a little note in **The Campus.**

I enjoyed very much having been with you and will remember the year at Allegheny for all my life.

I would be very glad to hear of some of you and I promise to answer every letter I'll get.

Thank you very much.

A former fellow-Alleghenian, **Roland Herlitze, 287 Fuerstenreider St., Munich 25, Germany.**

"Honor System! Allegheny? It'll never work! We don't have the right type of student here!"

How many times have we heard these remarks around campus—from faculty and students? It shows a surprising lack of confidence in Allegheny students as mature adults.

Just what kind of students are we? Not capable enough to take tests without supervision? Not mature enough to have open house fraternity parties without chaperones?

"We don't have the right type of students here!" Aren't we the normal, American college student, average age eighteen to twenty-two, who has made the honor system successful elsewhere?

Each one of us individually can answer, "I am capable and mature!" But why can't we say it as a group?

The honor system has worked at other colleges, and it can work here. When I visited Antioch College, Ohio, I was so impressed by their outlook on college life, that I wrote this letter, hoping that others who have never seen the honor system at work, will begin to think about its possible application to Allegheny's aches and pains!

Antioch was alive with an atmosphere of complete sincerity, informality, and honest friendliness. Each individual, accepted for what he was, contributed his best to his college community.

Faculty and students? No dividing line: at meals, parties, on campus. Faculty trusted students, and students trusted faculty—an envi-

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Pins 'n Sins

1952 was weaned on beer, whiskey, and gin in nipple-less bottles. This should be sufficient "proof" that 1952 will be a year "loaded" with excitement. Resolutions made that night and during the aftermath of that awful next day were:

Jean McCrea and Sid Tamburine: Resolved to have **The Kaldron** out on time this year; Jim Boddorf: Resolved to get good bands for all the dances this spring; Hoot Gibson: Resolved to buy no more "Hungarian Setters" until a more sober New Year's Eve; John Nyman: Resolved to wear evening clothes to dances only; the basketball team: Resolved to better the record of the football team; Miss Smit: Resolved to keep on advocating marriage; Mr. Courtney and Mr. Carson: Resolved not to race any more taxi-cabs in Philadelphia.

The number of pinnings indicates a recent trend from town girls to college women. Now that the "Town League" has given back our sinners, let's stop and give our congratulations to them. **Shake of the hand:** Carol McClain and Skip McIndoe, Bev Morton and Bruce Perry, Bill Garland and Nancy Evans, Marilyn Hansen and Ervin Lentz (Georgia Tech), Al Denio and Kassi Adams, Corinne Ewing and Bill Henderson (Penn State, '51). **Pat on the back:** Connie Flint and Tom Wilson, Ann Kirch and Clyde Rickard, Nancy Barnes and Bill Forrester, Joan Dilly and Bill Blackburn, Nancy Garson and Bummy Davis, Chris Fleek and John Brandon, Paul Davidoff and Rusty Miller (Sarah Lawrence), Nancy Michener and Bob Wilson, Lois Behrend and Alan Schweitzer. **Kiss on the cheek:** Joy Stedman and Ben Williamson, Ed Brink and Beverly Beitel, Dave DeGrange and Carol Buttermore, and Anne Williams and John Karras.

Recent developments at Allegheny: No more moon-light on campus—replaced by 500 watt bulbs . . . Pocket hand-warmers are selling for a premium at the Bookstore . . . The Gas-House Boys, Vic, Pete, and Jerry, are now busy pumping "Ethyl" at the corner of North Main and Baldwin . . . John Hodge, Jack Burns, Carl Bailey, and Harry S. Truman have just signed up for the Bousson Winter Carnival.

The only thing that remains unchanged around Allegheny's campus is the "Garmy" weather—but then if it weren't for this what else would happen around here? So as we hang up, we leave you with this one thought—we want you all to know that we are proud of the purity of the white paper between our remarks . . .

Just us.

Senior Sketch



Pat O'Connell

Our subject this week is Radio Station WMGW's "Story Lady." She's Pat O'Connell, of Harrisburg, Pa., an English literature major, who was on the **Mademoiselle** College Board for two years.

With good reason, she was named to "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges". The winner of the 1951 State Contest in Extemporaneous Speaking, she is a four-year member of the varsity debate squad and secretary of the Philo-Franklin Speech Union. During her sophomore year she had the lead in "The Beaux Stratagem" at the Playshop, and was formerly a member of the Speakers' Bureau.

Pat is vice president and social chairman of her sorority, Alpha Chi Omega. She was a member of the Publications Board last year, and is currently on the Public Affairs Committee.

A member of IRC, she spent ten days last summer at a camp for international relations at Ithaca, New York, under the sponsorship of the American Friends Society. Of her experiences there she said, "I met a lot of tremendous people there, most of them foreign students attending American schools for graduate work. I've managed to keep in touch with some of them, and had a chance to renew acquaintances at the Freedom and Security Seminar I attended recently in Washington, again sponsored by the Friends."

Asked about recreation, she replied, "I was a cheerleader for two years, but in general I prefer spectator sports to active ones. My favorite? Football! For relaxation I like reading and the theater; as far as music is concerned, I enjoy George Shearing, Louis Armstrong, and jazz in general."

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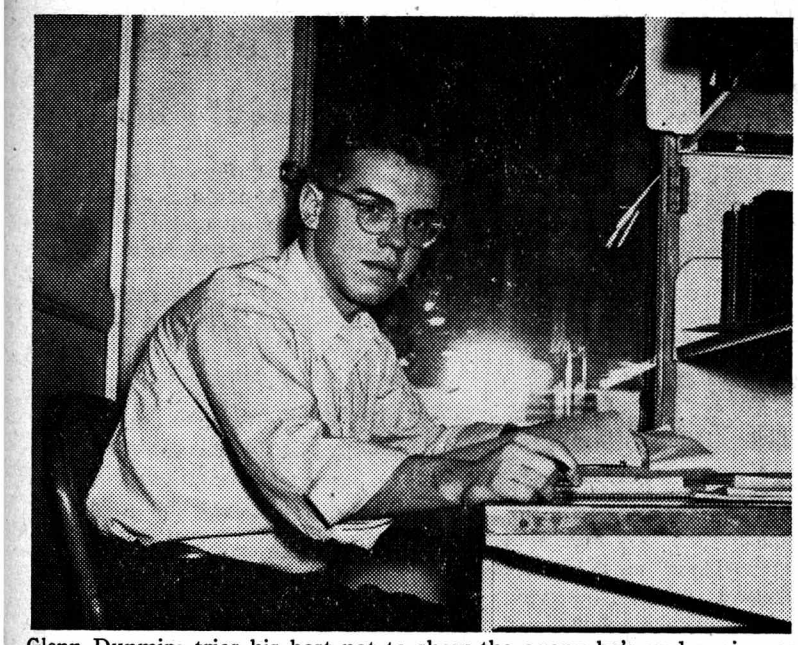

Glenn Dunmire tries his best not to show the agony he's undergoing as he tussles with his senior comprehensive. —Photo by Damm

Rock-Headed Student Tells Sad Tale, Avoids Self-Decay In Library Cubicle

by Bert Katz

That's not me in the picture beside this story. You see, I'm not photogenic, and in the second place, I just went off my rocker. (The editor of this journal tells me that she's striving for an attractive paper.) Anyway, if I ever have to write another comprehensive I swear I'll blow my pale head off.

A geology major, I decided to call my comprehensive "Rocks as Related to Me"—rather difficult topic, but an enjoyable one, I was certain. All my life I've loved rocks. As a kid I'd have them extracted from my head each day.

They gave me four months to scribble this little paper. I wisely chose to spend a little time thinking about the thing before putting it into writing. I thought a little in September—but the weather was so beautiful. I thought once or twice in October—the rain depressed me. By November I felt a little fatigued from September and October. So I just relaxed.

December came like an alarm clock set at seven a.m. When the snow covered the windshield of my auto and I almost ran down three pedestrians, I suddenly realized that this was **the** month. I stopped thinking. I had to act.

Rocks! Rocks! Rocks! Just books of them! For days and days I locked myself in a cubicle simply gorging my head with rocks. Finally I completed my research. But listen to this! It took me almost five hours to write the thing—and only forty pages. The truth is, I'm not at all a fast typist.

Now that I look back on the whole mess, I can really see that I've learned something. For instance, did you know that in Samoa mothers give their babies iron ore so that they can hold their liquor when they mature? Another thing, I don't suppose you know that Lady Godiva's horse had a shoe made of solid metamorphic rock. I never did.

Well, thank goodness it's all over but the inquest. Tomorrow I've got to sit in an office while three professors throw rocks at me. I'm extremely enthusiastic about the paper. It's certain to leave them rocking in the aisles.

Second Chamber Music Concert To Be Given Next Week In Chapel

The second in a series of chamber music programs will be presented next Wednesday, January 16, at 8:15 p.m., in Ford Memorial Chapel.

Mrs. Lois McCracken, wife of Dean McCracken, will be guest pianist in the performance of Cesar Franck's Sonata for piano and violin.

Mr. W. S. Wright North will sing the solo in Samuel Barber's "Dover Beach", accompanied by a string quartet composed of Lowenne Patton and Ardath Chandler, violinists, Herbert Neurath, violist, and Lilly Neurath, 'cellist.

A third number on the program is Joseph Haydn's "London Trio", played by Sinfonietta members Kay Sutherland and Joyce Carter, flutists, and Be-Be Dodworth, 'cellist.

Alleghenian Re-elected Phi Bete Treasurer

Paul Sturtevant, a graduate of Allegheny in 1899, was re-elected national treasurer of Phi Beta Kappa at the honorary fraternity's 175th anniversary celebrated last month at the College of William and Mary.

Chairman of the investment committee and a member of the board, Mr. Sturtevant also serves on the Allegheny Board of Trustees, and is a member of the local Phi Gamma Delta chapter. A resident of New York, he is employed by Baker, Weeks, and Harden, Brokers.

Chapel Choir, Singers, Sinfonietta Plan For Oratorio Presentation

The Music Department announced early this week the purchase of the vocal score and rental of orchestral parts for "Requiem" by Gofriel Faure. The oratorio will be presented on campus late in March, using the combined forces of the Chapel Choir, Sinfonietta, and Singers.

To assist this project a new policy of more frequent appearances of the Singers in Sunday chapel services will be inaugurated at the beginning of the second semester, which will enable the Chapel Choir to spend more time on the oratorio, and will give the students more varied styles of a cappella and accompanied anthems, according to W. S. Wright North.

In response to numerous questions concerning membership in the Chapel Choir, there are vacancies in all sections, said North.

"There are many people on campus," asserted North, "who love to sing in a choir with their friends, or would love it if they tried it, who let the opportunity slide by because of a mistaken self-diagnosis of their abilities. It is not necessary to possess a solo voice to enjoy singing in a choir," he added.

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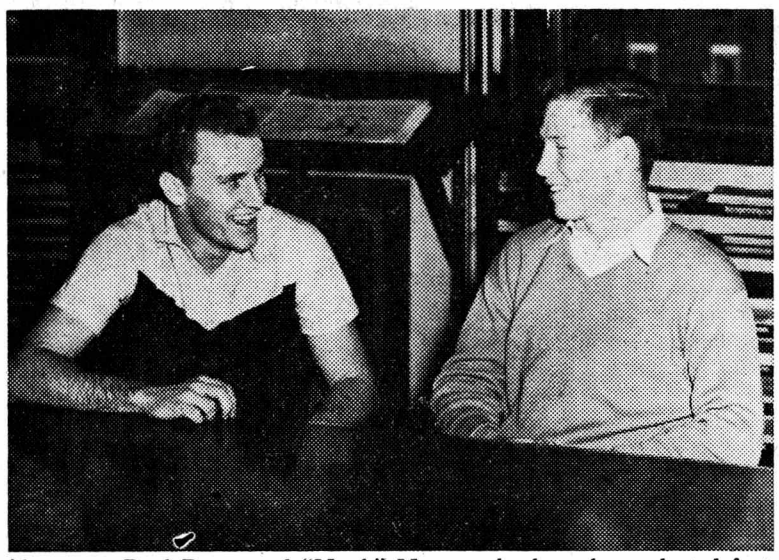

Above are Paul Roese and "Monk" Myers, who have been elected football captains by the twenty-one lettermen. Myers was chosen as 1951 captain, while Roese will lead the 1952 team. —Photo by Damm

Myers And Roese Elected Captains Of '51, '52 Grid Teams; Schedule Released

At a pre-Christmas meeting of the 1951 football team Richard "Monk" Myers a senior, and Paul Roese, a junior, were elected captains of the '51 and '52 teams respectively.

At the same time, Director of Athletics H. P. Way, also announced an eight game schedule for next year which shows one new opponent for the Gators.

Myers, who has played fullback for his four years at Allegheny, lettered both his sophomore and senior years. Injuries sidelined him early in his junior year and prevented him from playing the required amount of time to win a letter for that season.

Roese has been a standout athlete for the Gators ever since his entrance three years ago. He has lettered three years at end as well as winning a letter in both basketball and track.

The Gators' 1952 schedule shows four home games and four away games. The one new opponent will be Hobart College, that game being played on October 11. Homecoming next year will again feature the return of the Tartans of Carnegie Tech to College Field.

The complete schedule for 1952 is:

Sept. 27—Oberlin ----------Home
Oct. 4—Dickinson ---------Home
Oct. 11—Hobart ----------Away
Oct. 18—Carnegie Tech ----Home
Oct. 25—Grove City --------Away
Nov. 1—Wooster ----------Away
Nov. 8—Westminster ------Home
Nov. 15—Rochester ---------Away

Bill Daddio Offered Job With Chicago 11

Whether or not Allegheny might be looking for a new football coach will be determined this week when Bill Daddio, mentor of the Gator team for the past five years, decides upon a professional coaching offer with the Chicago Cardinals of the National Football League.

Joe Kuharich, former team mate of Daddio with the Cardinals and the Fleet City naval eleven, is in line for the head coaching spot with the Chicago outfit and has asked Daddio to accept the position of first assistant coach. Kuharich recently resigned as head coach of San Francisco University, which abandoned football on December 30.

Daddio, who was to meet Kuharich at the National Collegiate Athletic Association meeting in Cincinnati today, said that he would likely make a definite decision on his return to Meadville.

Gator Swimmers Meet Carnegie Tech Team

The competition that Allegheny's swimming team meets this week will probably be the "toughest" of the season. This Saturday they travel to Carnegie Tech to meet last year's District Champions.

Tech has three valuable holdovers, freestylers Denas and Kramer and backstroker Waddel. Allegheny and Tech have met one common opponent so far this year, Grove City. Tech lost 39-36 while Allegheny won 41-33. Yesterday, Allegheny met Edinboro, the only team to beat them decisively last year.

Intramural Basketball Opens This Saturday

A revised program for intramural basketball will be put into operation this week with three games scheduled for Saturday afternoon in Montgomery Gym

After discussions between student and faculty committees it has been decided to inaugurate a system of three leagues instead of the single one as in previous years. For convenience sake they will be called the A, B, and Independent leagues.

The A and B leagues will be composed of the seven fraternities and the Commons Club. The Independent league is to be formed of the excess players of the fraternities and the independent men.

Team Rosters Not to Exceed 10

The squads of the A and B leagues are to be limited to 10 men and none of these will be permitted to compete in the Independent loop. Team rosters should be turned into Bob Garbark no later than Friday, January 11.

Games Saturday, January 12:
1:30—Phi Gams vs. Sigs
2:35—Delts vs. Commons
4:00—Phi Psis vs. Phi Delts

George Culberson Receives Honorable Mention On Penna.-N. J. Soccer Team

George Culberson, outside left on Allegheny College's 1951 soccer team, has been awarded honorable mention on the 1951 All Pennsylvania-New Jersey soccer team. Culberson, a sophomore and two-year letterman, is from South Orange, New Jersey.

According to H. P. Way, Director of Athletics, this award marks the first time in Allegheny history that a Gator player has been awarded such an honor.

The selections of this annual All-Star squad are made by the All America Selection Committee and are based upon voting by coaches and officials throughout the season.

Comparable all-star teams are submitted from New York State, New England, the Mid-West, the South, and the West coast. The All American Soccer team will be chosen from these squads on January 18 by the National Soccer Coaches' Association.

First team positions on the All Pennsylvania-New Jersey team are filled by performers from comparatively larger institutions, such as Penn State, Temple, Franklin and Marshall, Princeton, and Seton Hall.

Other district players honored were Ken Stimmel and Ken Ball, second team, and John Stemper, honorable mention. All three are from Slippery Rock.

Varsity Five Faces Case Tech Saturday Night At Cleveland

Coach Bob Garbark"s varsity courtmen head north Saturday to Cleveland, Ohio, where they are scheduled to tangle with the Roughriders of Case Tech at the Case Gymnasium.

Little is known about the Cleveland team except that they are expected to give the Gators a tough game. Their starting five and top replacements are experienced, most of them being seniors, but this has failed to improve their rather mediocre record. This is no indication of their potential, however, as they have played some top teams. Their record stands at two wins against four losses. Case beat Denison and Ohio Wesleyan but dropped four others to Muskingum, Wittenburg, Buffalo, and John Carroll.

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Knights Finishes IRC Symposium With Discussion Of Russia's Foreign Policy

by Fred Brown

The IRC concluded its symposium on Russia at its Tuesday night meeting with a presentation of Russian Foreign Policy by Dr. Paul A. Knights of the history department.

Dr. Knights opened his lecture by stressing the enigmatic nature of Russian foreign policy. According to Dr. Knights, Russia's foreign policy is not directly traceable to the teachings of Marx or those of Lenin and Stalin.

Outlining historically the course of Russian foreign policy since 1917, he stated that during the period 1917 thru 1921 Russia bent her efforts toward strengthening her position at home and resisting outside force, while at the same time she sought to foment international revolution. After 1921 she reversed her foreign policy and sought to win recognition and prestige abroad, he said. The attempt was met with increasing effect culminating in United States recognition in 1933. In the period from 1934 to 1938 a strong nationalistic spirit developed and the volume of Russian propaganda about the "great experiment" increased.

Russia took the lead in organizing opposition to Facism. The period 1938 to 1945 is one of Russia's struggle for survival. According to Dr. Knights, the Hitler-Stalin pact of 1939 and Russia's Polish campaign were defensive moves. Since World War II Russian policy has been one of increasing hostility to the West based either on desire to foment world revolution in line with Communist ideology or an over-blown nationalistic imperialism which seeks conquest.

Explains Major Views

In conclusion Dr. Knights explained the two major views on Russian foreign policy. The first is that her foreign policy has been offensively directed with a view to the accomplishment of Marxist objectives and the second that her policy has been defensive with a view to protecting herself from western capitalist expansion.

Advocates of the first view maintain that Russia's long period of cooperation with the West from 1921 to 1938 was an attempt to hoodwink the West and build internally for ultimate conquest. Defenders of the second view point to Russia's vulnerability to attack and long history of invasion after invasion. According to this view Russia fears capitalistic expansion and encirclement.

First Frosh Newspaper To Be Published Today

The Gator's Tale, first issue of the freshman newspaper, will appear today, according to an announcement from its editor, Chuck MacDonald. Plans for the six-page mimeographed sheet to be published every other Thursday include: news, editorials, sports, letters to the editor, features, and short stories and essays.

MacDonald's temporary staff is: associate editor, Dave Warren; news editor, George Ginader; feature editor, Frankie Edwards; sports editor, Ralph Case; makeup editor, Carol Masterson; art editor, Jill Radcliffe; copy editor, Kay Sutherland; and circulation manager, Sue Black.

The cost of stencils, paper, and mimeographing will be paid from the college's orientation fund until the freshmen are able to devise their own method of financing, stated Dean McCracken.

Local Reunion Planned By Campers, Leaders Of Camp Dudley, N. Y.

Local campers and leaders of Camp Dudley, located on Lake Champlain at Westport, New York, will hold their eighth annual reunion at the Phi Delta Theta house on Wednesday evening, January 16, at 7:30.

Robert H. Marshall, director of the camp, which was founded in 1885, will present colored slides and recordings of the 1951 season.

Alleghenians who have served as camp leaders include: Phil Choquette, Tom Hares, Arnie Lewis, Art Lowrie, Bob Mowry, Lee Parker, Ed Snyder, Al Van Why, Dr. Robert J. Byers, and Mr. Philip M. Benjamin.

Letters

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able student-faculty relationship indeed!

And the honor system surrounds everyone: Girls have unlimited permissions; dorm lounges are open till three o'clock in the morning; no dorm proctors; exams are taken anywhere on campus. Dreaming? No, a few examples—the honor system, enforced only by social pressure. To someone seen cheating on an exam—"You aren't going to turn that in, are you?"

The next time we start to gripe about Allegheny, let's not push the responsibility of the solution on the administration alone. It concerns the students, the faculty, and the administration—all working toward the same goal—a responsible college community, with a cooperative inter-fraternity and sorority spirit, an informal student-faculty relationship, and a friendly, sincere student body.

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New Quiet Hours Plan Announced By AWS; Fines Now Abolished

A new system for quiet hours was introduced at the AWS mass meeting Monday evening in the Chapel. In announcing the change, which includes the abolition of fines for violation of quiet hours, Jan Koehler, chairman of AWS House Council, said, "The essence of this program is personal responsibility and cooperation with others. This plan is for you—take advantage of it."

A change has also been made in the duration of quiet hours. Weekday quiet hours have been set for 11 p.m. to noon, 1:30 p.m. to 5:00 p.m., and 7:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Saturday quiet hours last until noon and go into effect again at midnight. Sunday hours remain the same: 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. and 11 p.m. to noon Monday.

Stu Balkey, Cooky Carlino, Ann D. Clark, Nancy Felter, Elsie Martin, Sandy Moore, and Betty Narwold enacted a skit showing the operation and abuse of quiet hours, which was narrated by Snip Engle.

Another innovation in AWS rules regards smoking in the Pine Room, which is now permitted at all times, except on the occasion of dances in Brooks, when the gym will be used for smoking.

Outing Club Schedules Carnival For Saturday

Due to unfavorable weather conditions the Outing Club did not hold its annual Winter Carnival last Saturday. If there is enough snow the Carnival will be held Saturday, January 12.

Club president Lyle Thornbloom has announced that there will be skiing and tobogganing on the trails. Ice skating will be possible if the weather is cold enough and if the ice is cleared.

Following the Carnival, a regular overnight outing will be held. Students wishing to remain overnight must sign up on the lists posted on Brooks bulletin board, in the Library, and in the Grill by tomorrow. Regardless of the weather conditions, and whether or not the Carnival is held, the overnight outing will go on as scheduled.

Stokes Will Speak At Chapel, ACA Meeting

Dr. J. Lem Stokes, II, Secretary of Religion on College Campuses related to the Methodist Church, will speak in Chapel this Sunday, January 13, on the topic, "Let's Look at Ourselves."

Dr. Stokes was born in Korea of missionary parents, and was educated in the United States. He received his Doctorate at Yale and subsequently served a twelve-year pastorate in South Carolina. He has held his present position with the Board of Education of the Methodist Church for the past three years.

In addition to delivering the Sunday morning sermon, Dr. Stokes will speak at the ACA meeting in the Oratory at 7:00 p.m. Sunday night on the question, "Are College Students Religious?"

New Pre-Law Committee To Be Advisory Group

Allegheny's pre-law students this year have for the first time the assistance of an advisory committee, composed of Paul H. Giddens, Willard G. Bloodgood, and Alton D. Kidd. The group held its first meeting with approximately fifty students shortly before Christmas vacation.

Meetings will be held as often as is necessary to fulfill the committee's purpose: to acquaint pre-law students with developments which affect them. In connection with this aim, committee members will assist students in applying for law aptitude tests and will maintain a reference file of catalogues of various law schools.

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