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Ann Willis



Sue Rollinson

AUC Names Ann Willis, Sue Rollinson As Editor Of Lit Mag, 1954 Kaldron

Rod Terry, chairman of the AUC Publications Board, has announced the appointments of Ann Willis as editor of the **Literary Magazine** and Sue Rollinson as 1945 **Kaldron** editor.

Miss Willis, who served as art editor of the **Literary Magazine** this year, was appointed as next year's editor by Skip Bone, the present editor, and was approved by AUC Publications Board and by AUC. Bone will edit the Spring 1953 issue.

A junior, Miss Willis is an art major. She has exhibited work in a recent Erie art show. She is a member of Singers, a junior adviser, art director of the Publications Board, first vice-president of Alpha Gamma Delta, and was publicity chairman of the Fund Drive.

Miss Rollinson, who succeeds Jack Richards as **Kaldron** editor, has been a member of the yearbook staff for two years. She was a member of the advertising staff during her sophomore year and is associate editor this year. She is also a junior and an English major and is a member of Kappa Delta Epsilon, Terrapin and Junior Cabinet. She was in ACA during her freshman year and was a solicitor for last year's Fund Drive.

Miss Rollinson has announced the appointments to the 1954 staff of Al Denio as photography and layout editor and Peggy Gizzie as advertising manager. The business manager has not yet been appointed. Anyone interested in this position is requested to contact Miss Rollinson.

The staff has begun considering contracts for next year, and will begin work immediately following spring vacation.

IRC Representatives To Attend UN Model Assembly At Cornell

Four Allegheny students will attend the United Nations Mid-Atlantic Model General Assembly to be held at Cornell University from Wednesday through Friday, April 1 through 3. Tim der Kinderen, Clyde Francis, Fred Brown, and Carol Masterson will represent the Netherlands in the General Assembly.

Der Kinderen is the delegate to the Political and Security Committee; Brown to the Economic and Social Committee; Francis to the Trusteeship and Non-Self-Governing Territories Committee; and Miss Masterson to the Ad Hoc Committee.

High School Weekend Planned For April 25

Invitations to high school seniors for the annual High School Weekend will be sent out by April 1, according to Jim Lyons, co-chairman of the Student Admissions Committee. Upwards of 250 seniors are expected to attend the weekend, which will be held Saturday and Sunday, April 25 and 26.

"If any students contact high school seniors whom they consider potential Allegheny material during vacation, we hope they will feel free to issue personal invitations to attend the weekend," Lyons said.

He added that the Admissions Office or a member of the Student Admissions Committee should be notified of all such invitations immediately after vacation so that arrangements can be made for the housing of the students.

McFarland Resigns Job As Executive Secretary At End Of Semester

Mr. John R. McFarland, Jr., executive secretary of the college and a member of the college administrative staff since 1946, has resigned from his position, President Benezet announced last weekend. His resignation will become effective at the close of the present semester. He and Mrs. McFarland plan to move to California next summer.

Mr. McFarland graduated from Allegheny in 1938 and returned to the campus in 1946 to become director of alumni relations. In 1950 he helped to organize the Allegheny College Development Program, acting as a liaison between Marts and Lundy, New York fund-raising firm, and the college.

In 1951 he was appointed executive secretary of the college, in which position he has coordinated the alumni and public information programs, and publications and printing. He has recently been concerned with the reactivation of the Living Endowment program.

In announcing the resignation Dr. Benezet said: "Our big mistake was in sending Jack and Eleanor McFarland out West last year to run the California fund drives. They fell in love with the region. Since even the Chamber of Commerce can't make Meadville's climate into California, we can do nothing but sorrowfully wish the McFarlands well. Jack McFarland has been one of the best workers and most devoted sons Allegheny has ever had. As an organizer he is superb. Right now I don't know how we are going to get along without him."

Mr. McFarland was employed by the National Tube Co., a branch of U. S. Steel Corp., from his graduation from Allegheny until 1941. From the latter date until 1946 he served with the United States Infantry, retiring with the rank of major. He served in France and Germany and won the Silver Star and the Combat Infantry Badge.

Gladden To Head Student Government; Culberson Voted AUC Vice President

Tom Gladden was elected president of the Allegheny Undergraduate council by a margin of 95 votes yesterday. Gladden had 398 votes, as compared with 303 for George Culberson, who as second highest candidate became AUC vice president. Elections for AUC and class officers began Tuesday, with runoffs yesterday. Voting will take place today from 11:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. in the College Union on class representatives to AUC, suggested revisions to the AUC constitution, and the Principle of Honor.

Carolyn Estep Elected President Of AWS; Botsai Prexy Of WAA

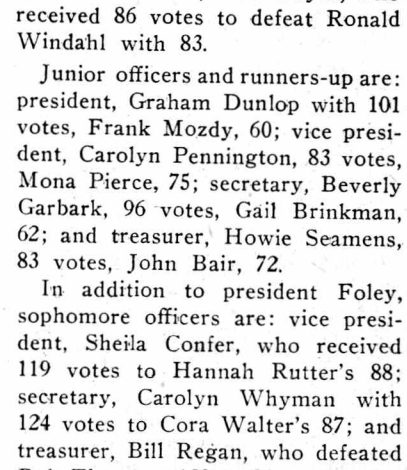
Carolyn Estep was elected president of the Associated Women Students for 1953-54 as a result of the run-off elections held last Thursday in Brooks gymnasium. Other new officers include: first vice president (also president of Senior Court), Barbara Voges; second vice president, Sue Dougall; treasurer, Joyce Wiltshire; and secretary, Janet Orcutt.

Miss Estep has previously held the offices of AWS second vice president and secretary. Also a member of Senate and the nominating committee, she was a Cwen and was secretary of last year's sophomore class. In addition she is a junior adviser and a member of Terrapin.

In elections held Saturday Allegheny women students also elected new Senior Court members and Women's Athletic Association officers for the coming year. Those who will serve on Senior Court include Susi Smoot, Betty Narwold, Louise Ewing, Barbara Edstrom, and Nancy Dubrawsky. Elected to fill WAA offices were: Helen Botsai, president; Sue Black, vice president; Ann McFee, secretary; and Linda Shoop, treasurer.

According to Joyce Lowry, outgoing AWS president, a daily average of 83% of the women students voted on the three election days. Wednesday 312 voters went to the polls, while 331 ballots were cast Thursday and 306 Saturday.

Betty Bender was in charge of the elections.



Tom Gladden

The only class officer candidate to receive a majority on Tuesday was Bill Foley, elected president of the sophomore class by a majority of 124 of 197 votes cast. His two opponents, Bill Bowser and Gene Zwillinger, had a combined total of 73 votes.

Senior class officers elected yesterday are: president, Bill Segmiller, who defeated Clyde Francis 93 to 82; vice president, Linda Baum, who had 91 votes to Betty Bender's 81; secretary, Ann Mitchell, with 100 votes against Mary Ollman with 73; and treasurer, Don Hayes, who received 86 votes to defeat Ronald Windahl with 83.

Junior officers and runners-up are: president, Graham Dunlop with 101 votes, Frank Mozdy, 60; vice president, Carolyn Pennington, 83 votes, Mona Pierce, 75; secretary, Beverly Garbark, 96 votes, Gail Brinkman, 62; and treasurer, Howie Seamens, 83 votes, John Bair, 72.

In addition to president Foley, sophomore officers are: vice president, Sheila Confer, who received 119 votes to Hannah Rutter's 88; secretary, Carolyn Whyman with 124 votes to Cora Walter's 87; and treasurer, Bill Regan, who defeated Bob Thurston 129 to 83.

In today's elections four seniors from the following list will be selected as class representatives to AUC: Betty Bender, Chris Conway, Bob Digel, Bob Dininny, Clyde Francis, Jack Lehman, Al Pankopf, Bruce Perry, John Raciappa, Sandy Reitman, Pat Riesenman, Nancy Smith, and Wally Stone.

Six junior AUC representatives will be chosen from among: Jack Burns, Jerry Cotton, Bill Dale, George Ginader, Flo Kappler, Al Monstrom, Frank Mozdy, Bob Ozmun, Ann Pileghardt, Mona Pierce, Marge Skeel, Elaine Tkach, and Skip Yahn.

The sophomore class will elect two representatives from the following slate: Bill Bowser, Kay Cudzil, Mary Martha Goodwin, Carol Larson, Jim Pomeroy, Blair Riddle, Hannah Rutter, and Gene Zwillinger.



Newly-elected officers of the Associated Women Students are (seated): Joyce Wiltshire, treasurer; Carolyn Estep, president; Suzanne Dougall, second vice president; and Janet Orcutt, secretary. Standing are Senior Court members Nancy Dubrawsky, Barbara Voges (president of Senior Court and first vice president of AWS), Susi Smoot, and Barbara Edstrom. Two additional members of Senior Court, Betty Narwold and Louise Ewing, were not present for the picture. —Photo by Foley

A Senior Book?

Within a few weeks the 1953 **Kaldron** will be distributed and another souvenir will mark the progress of the Allegheny pedant through his young life. That is, the progress of those **few** pedants who happen to fall in the right classes to be noticed by the editor of this year's **Kaldron.**

This year, for one reason or another, the editor of **The Kaldron** decided to make it a "senior" book, thereby forcing the neglect of some campus activities to the emphasis of others. The freshmen were left out completely, the only ones photographed being those few fortunates who got themselves into club pictures or social shots. The freshman women suffered even more than their male counterparts for the men managed to get into the fraternity photos. Once again, however, independents, both freshman and upperclass, were neatly overlooked as it would have been "difficult" to get them together. These people have paid for their copy of **The Kaldron** as much as any senior has.

How much authority does the editor of any publication have that he may decide policy without consultation with other members of the staff and, in cases of major decisions, without conferring with the editorial board itself. That **The Kaldron** is a "senior" book this year may not be a bad idea; but that the decision to make it that came not from a democratically discussed proposition but from the whims of one person, seems to us an unhealthy condition for things to fall into.

We cannot criticize the format of **The Kaldron;** that can be done only after it comes out. The most we can say is by way of anticipation of the finished product, which may be very good. It seems to us, however, that the inadequacies, the oversights, and mostly, the conscious omissions call for severe criticism. It seems also, that there is enough carry-over of personnel from year to year that experience of the past should contribute to better productions in the future.

We hope that next year's **Kaldron** staff will give serious consideration to the criticisms voiced regarding this year's edition.

Jack McFarland

It was announced early this week that Jack McFarland has resigned as executive secretary of the college. It is with regret that we of **The Campus** staff receive this announcement, and we believe that our feelings are shared by the other members of the college community.

As director of alumni relations, as an organizer of the Allegheny College Development Program of two years ago, and more recently as executive secretary of the college and coordinator of the college publicity department, he has been always devoted to the interests of his alma mater.

Whether it was a matter of laughing it off when **The Campus** staff sneaked into the Publicity Office to use their typewriters, or of letting us "in" on an important, about-to-be-released story, he has always been extremely cooperative and helpful to us on the newspaper. We are sure other campus organizations, both student and faculty, have had equally pleasant experiences.

We shall miss Jack McFarland when he leaves Allegheny next summer, but we wish him well in whatever he may turn his interests and talents to.

Senior Sketch



Jack Sullivan

Jack Sullivan, 25 . . . Erie, Pennsylvania . . . Phi Gamma Delta . . . AUC . . . President of IFC . . . Newman Club . . . Business manager of '52 **Kaldron** . . . Chapel Choir . . . "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges" . . . Treasurer of fraternity . . . chosen by fraternity as outstanding member of Phi Gamma Delta . . . will represent chapter at section conference . . . Main interest: wife and 17-month-old son, "Jackie" . . . works part time at Hathaway Bakery . . . Extemp Contest for three years, came in second in junior year . . . member of Philo-Franklin Speech Union . . . Future: three years at Penn Law School . . . six months practice in Erie and then a law practice of his own.



Bonnie Ford

Bonnie Ford, 22 . . . Albuquerque, New Mexico . . . (formerly New Jersey) . . . Cwens . . . junior adviser . . . Resident student counselor . . . "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges" . . . major: sociology . . . President of Pi Gamma Mu . . . Ultimate aim, child welfare work . . . this interest motivated by summer job at a girls' reformatory where "I saw the result of broken homes" . . . Special interest: painting . . . "Through art, children can express themselves and we can understand them better" . . . hopes to use this in future work . . . Big plans for the future: after graduation she will become Mrs. Erik Woit June 19 . . . sail for Europe where she will visit her in-laws in Germany, followed by a tour of Europe.

Pins 'n Sins

Well, the Robinson family took care of all the pinnings this past weekend, and we hope Mom and Dad Robinson are happy. Mary Lou Robinson was pinned to Howie Seamans, and brother Gordie was pinned to Flo Yeager. Congratulations to both couples.

Congratulations, also, to the Phi Delt Quartet, made up of Bob Dininny, Bob Smith, Jim Lyons and Bruce Forsgren—that's four isn't it?—for taking the $100 prize in the Saegertown SPEBSQSA contest. Said Bob Dininny, "Easiest 25 bucks I ever made."

The AGD quartet took third place in the same contest—and Mary MacEwen, Faye Smock, Ann Willis and Muriel Zulch are each $5 richer.

And belated best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Al Kern who recently added a little girl to their list of mouths to feed.

According to all reports, the freshman banquet in Brooks last Saturday night was a big success. One of the attractions of the evening was a dance performed by some rather talented Caflisch Queens.

Only objection to the affair we hear was the fact with only candles to light the dining room, one girl had gotten to the peas before she realized that the girl opposite her was her roommate.

And Saturday's weather brought out all the sun-worshippers for a short, but happy dousing of vitamin D. A large group of Thetas were taking advantage of the good weather and playing a game of ring-a round-a-rosie in front of ye old dormitory. Some children accompanied them, and between the two groups, they seemed to be having a fine old time.

John, the night watchman, informs us that the most recent sign of spring was exhibited by a track enthusiast who does **his** practicing at 2 a.m.—in the rain, yet!

Saturday night saw an impromptu serenade in front of Caflisch Hall with Bill Bowser playing a touching version of "I Love You Truly" on the bass. The girls loved every minute of it. They always do.

What with elections all over the joints, we understand that some Brooks gals—yes, them again . . . . they are a rowdy bunch aren't they —circulated a petition to nominate Dick Jones for vice-president of the senior class. (Pardon us if we get these facts a little screwy, but we've heard the story five different ways.) Needless to say, there is no Dick Jones—well at least not around here anyways—and the veep of the class must be a girl. Which all goes to prove . . . . . ??

Well, go out and have a roaring good time next week, kiddies, and try not to forget Lola and Doc!

Regards to your Moms and Dads
Porgy and Bess

Stone, Hokanson Named To Head Fraternities

Walker Stone was elected president of Phi Delta Theta last week. Other officers are: John Freeman, vice president; Larry Griggs, recording secretary; Marty Reichle, alumni secretary; John Way, treasurer; and Bill Foley, IFC representative.

John Hokanson was chosen as president of Theta Chi for next year at the elections held Monday night.

Vernon Cross is vice-president; Joe Shapiro, secretary; and Winston Anderson, treasurer. Representative to the Inter-Fraternity Council is Ron Goldsmith.

Secretarial Students

All students interested in taking any secretarial courses next September are requested to sign up with Miss Schofield as soon as possible. This is not to be considered as a substitute for preregistration for the courses, but is a measure whereby the commercial department may estimate potential demand.

Activities Calendar

Thurs.,	**Mar. 26**	Sinfonietta Concert of Vivaldi Music — Louis Kaufman, solo violinist; Annette Kaufman, pianist — 8:15 p.m. — Ford Chapel
		"High Ground" — 8:15 p.m. — Playshop
Fri.,	**Mar. 27**	Air Science II Hour Exam — 8 p.m.
		"High Ground" — 8:15 p.m. — Playshop
Sat.,	**Mar. 28**	Classes Close — 11:50 a.m.
		"High Ground" — 8:15 p.m. — Playshop
Mar. 29-Apr. 6		Easter Recess
Tues., Apr. 7		Classes Resume — 8 a.m.
Wed., Apr. 8		First day of Pre-Registration for Summer and Fall semesters
		College Worship — Speaker: Dr. Henry Muller — Topic: "Religion of the Marketplace" — 10 a.m. — Ford Chapel
Fri., Apr. 10		Bloodmobile — 10 a.m. — 4 p.m. — College Union
		Lecture: William L. Ryan, Associated Press News Analyst — Topic: Current European Situation — 8:15 p.m. — Ford Chapel
		All-Faculty Party — 8:30 p.m. — Reis Library
Sat., Apr. 11		Phi Delta Theta Duffy's Tavern Party — 9-12 p.m. — Chapter House
Sun., Apr. 12		College Worship — Speaker: Dr. Horace T. Lavely — Topic: "The Marks of Maturity" — 11 a.m. — Ford Chapel
		Phi Gamma Delta Spring Tea — 3-5 p.m. — Chapter House
		AUC — 4 p.m. College Union
		ACA Meeting — Discussion of Service Projects — 7 p.m. — Oratory
		Movie: **Marriage in the Shadows** — 8 p.m. — Playshop
Mon., Apr. 13		Civic Music Concert — William Shriner, Tenor — 8:15 p.m. — Ford Chapel
Wed., Apr. 15		Sturtevant Lecture: Allan Nevins — Topic: "History and the Cross—Fertilization of Ideas" — 8:15 p.m. — Ford Chapel
Thurs., Apr. 16		Table Tennis Exhibition — Pauline Betz and Sandor Glancz — 8:15 p.m. — Montgomery Gym
Fri., Apr. 17		High School Debate Tournament
		Alpha Xi Delta Rose Formal
		Kappa Alpha Theta Dinner Dance
		Independent Women's Informal Dance
Sat., Apr. 18		High School Debate Tournament
		Alpha Chi Omega Mothers' Weekend
		Alpha Gamma Delta Parents' Weekend
		Kappa Kappa Gamma Mothers' Weekend
		Phi Delta Theta Parents Weekend
		Theta Upsilon Parents' Weekend
		Outing Club Overnight Outing

150 Pints Set As Quota For ARC Bloodmobile Visit Friday, April 10

Skip Moberg, chairman of the Red Cross Blood Drive, has announced that response to the campaign has been good so far, but that more volunteers are still needed to reach the quota of 150 pints set for the spring visit of the Bloodmobile. Last November 154 pints of blood were donated, and the Bloodmobile can now handle up to 168 pints. The Bloodmobile unit will be set up in the College Union from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Friday, April 10.

All students between the ages of 18 and 21 who wish to give blood are to sign up with their recruiting representative by this Friday. This is necessary so that the consent slips, which will be sent to the parents by the permissions committee, may be returned in time for the drive.

Ninth Annual Tourney For High School Debate Teams Set Next Month

The ninth annual high school debate tournament will be held on the Allegheny campus Friday and Saturday, April 17 and 18. Representatives of 12 to 18 high schools will be on campus for five rounds of debate on the 1952-53 national debate topic: "Resolved: That Congress Should Enact a Compulsory Fair Employment Practices Act."

Schools which have been invited to participate in the tournament include the six members of the Allegheny-sponsored high school debate.

Other schools invited to attend are: Bradford, Erie Academy, Erie Strong Vincent, Evans City, Harborcreek, Millcreek, North East, Wesleyville, and Westview, Pa.; and Fredonia, Jamestown, and Jeffersonville, N.Y.

AP Expert On Russia To Be Here April 10; UN Delegate April 28

Mr. William L. Ryan, news analyst for the Associated Press, will speak in Ford Chapel on Friday, April 10, in connection with the G-8 course. His general topic is the current situation in Europe and the effect of the USSR on European affairs to date.

On Saturday, April 11, he will visit G-8 classes.

Mr. Ryan, who is considered the AP's top Russian expert, returned from a roving assignment in Europe shortly after Stalin's death. He is the first speaker in connection with the final unit of G-8, entitled "Great Issues in the World Today". This unit will be concerned with a study of the current international situation. His appearance was confirmed Tuesday by the Philadelphia office of the Associated Press.

Ernest Gross, deputy ambassador to the United Nations, will speak April 28 on "The United Nations in Action", dealing particularly with the conflict between Russia and the Western powers. Mr. Gross will resign from the UN on April 1 after having served for the last five years under Warren Austin.

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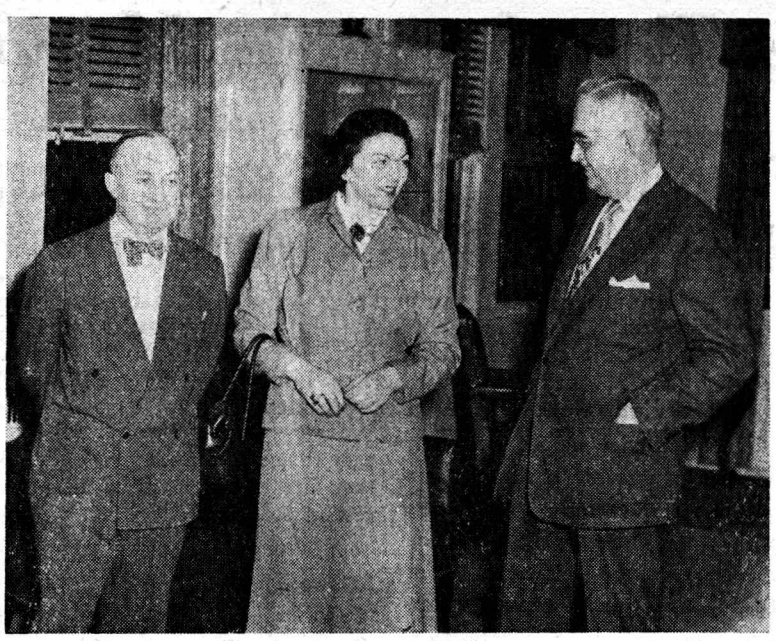
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Louis and Annette Kaufman, guests of the college this week, chat with librarian Philip M. Benjamin in the Craig Room of Reis Library before a special program of the Four-Twenties Concerts honoring them on Monday. —Photo by Foley

Kaufmans And Sinfonietta Perform Works By Vivaldi At Concert Tonight

by Barbara Walck

"The 12th concerto is an absolute triumph of harmony!" declared Mrs. Annette Kaufman, enthusiastically describing the "Strife between Harmony and Invention," Opus 8, by Antonio Vivaldi (1675-1741). The last eight concertos of this opus will be performed by Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kaufman in a Vivaldi concert tonight in Ford Chapel.

Appearing with the string section of the Allegheny Sinfonietta, Mr. Kaufman will play the solo violin part and conduct the orchestra, while Mrs. Kaufman will perform the piano part which is an essential feature of these concertos. Mrs. Kaufman described Opus 8 as having great rhythmic variety, "syncopations which don't return to fashion until the time of Schuman, and also Stravinsky-like passages."

Vivaldi's music has come increasingly to the attention of present-day music lovers largely through the efforts of the Kaufmans. Vivaldi wrote over 500 concertos, of which more than 280 are for violin and orchestra, besides 50 operas, several hundred sonatas, and also masses and other religious music—"an incredible amount!" noted Mr. Kaufman.

Some of Vivaldi's music has been mistaken for that of Bach, one of his most famous contemporaries, since Bach transcribed and orchestrated much of it in his own hand. Vivaldi in his own time was considered an extraordinary violinist, but did not receive much acclaim as a composer, since his work was considered too audacious and revolutionary, added Mr. Kaufman.

A special session of the Four-Twenties on Monday honored the Kaufmans, at which time their recordings of "The Four Seasons" were played. This work consists of the first four concertos of Opus 8.

According to Mr. Kaufman, this was one of the first attempts at connecting the seasons with music. It has even been theorized that Beethoven's Pastorale Symphony might have been influenced by Vivaldi. The music has a very pictorial quality and "is almost like a little scenario."

Mr. Kaufman described the recording of "The Four Seasons." Performed by an 18 to 20 man group of strings and harpsicord from the New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra, the recordings were made in early-morning sessions in Carnegie Hall from midnight until 4 or 5 a.m., since it was just before the recording ban of 1948, and "everybody was busy with other engagements all day long." The records were completed on the exact deadline day.

The Kaufmans arrived here at Allegheny on Sunday, March 22, having left London for New York City last Friday. "Our home is ostensibly in Los Angeles" Mr. Kaufman said, "but we've really lived out of a trunk for the past four years and had our headquarters in Paris most of that time." The Kaufmans left the United States last April, spent three months in South America, seven months in Europe, and one month in London.

Concluding their visit at Allegheny, the Kaufmans will leave for Pittsburgh tomorrow and then travel to New York City for a few weeks of relaxation. They are scheduled for a concert on the west coast in May. Mr. and Mrs. Kaufman will spend July and August at the Academy of the West in Santa Barbara, California, and will travel to London in September for a Brahms concert which opens a series of performances scheduled throughout the fall and winter months.

Seven Faculty Given Grants For Summer Research And Study

A total of $3,000 has been awarded in summer grants to seven faculty members in order that they may work on graduate studies and scholarly interests during the summer months.

The seven who have received these grants are: Mr. William H. Parsons, assistant professor of geography and geology, who will continue his doctorate studies at Syracuse University; Mr. Robert L. Crispin, assistant professor of modern languages, who will complete research for his doctor's degree at Pennsylvania State College; Dr. David J. Rogers, assistant professor of biology, who will pursue research in Latin America and in the Caribbean area.

Dr. Lewis N. Pino, assistant professor of chemistry, will also conduct a research program. Dr. Herbert Picht, college chaplain, will attend Columbia University and Union Theological Seminary; Mr. Christopher Katope, instructor in English, will complete his doctorate at Vanderbilt University; and Mr. W. S. Wright North, instructor in music, will continue voice study.

$2,000 of the awards has come from the General Board of Education of the Methodist Church and the additional $1,000 has come from the college.

Pre-Registration

Pre-registration for summer school and the fall semester will begin Wednesday, April 8. Students are to see their advisers to make out their schedules and hand the schedules in to the Registrar's Office by May 16. A fine of $10 will be charged for late pre-registration.

Professor Allan Nevins Here April 15 to Give 1953 Sturtevant Lecture

Dr. Allan Nevins, professor of history at Columbia University, will give the 1952-53 Sturtevant Lecture on Wednesday, April 15, on the topic "History and the Cross-Fertilization of Ideas". The lecture, which is scheduled for 8:15 p.m. in Ford Memorial Chapel, was announced by Dr. Henry Pommer, chairman of the Public Events Committee. This is one of series of annual lectures established by a lectureship foundation given by Paul and Watkin Sturtevant in memory of their father, John C. Sturtevant.

Dr. Nevins, who has been professor of American history at Columbia University since 1931, received his A.B. at the University of Illinois, and also attended Union College and Dartmouth University, where he received his LL.D. He has served on the editorial staff of several New York papers, including **The New York Evening Post, The New York Sun** and **The New York World.** The author of many magazine articles, he has also written several books, including **Grover Cleveland—A Study in Courage,** and **The Inner History of the Grant Administration,** which received Pulitzer Prizes for the best biographies of the years 1932 and 1937, respectively. Another of his works, **The Ordeal of the Union,** received the Scribner Centenary Prize and the Bancroft Prize.

He has taught at Cornell University and the University of Illinois and has been active in the field of foreign affairs. Dr. Nevins has been chief public affairs officer of the American Embassy at London, special representative of the Office of War Information in Australia and New Zealand, and a member of the Council on Foreign Relations.

AUC To Discuss Band Problem On April 12

The problem of whether or not to have a band at Allegheny next year is scheduled for discussion at the first AUC meeting following vacation at 4 p.m. on Sunday, April 12.

The question was proposed by President Benezet at a meeting of the student-faculty Coordinating Committee last Saturday and a motion to retain the band was made at the AUC meeting the following afternoon. The motion was tabled until the April 12 meeting, when it is hoped that students will express their opinions regarding the band.

Kuhlman Wins First Place In Annual Singing Contest For Porter Prize Of $40

Ele Kuhlman won first prize of $40 in the annual Porter Prize Singing Contest in memory of Belle McClintock Fry held last Thursday evening. Miss Kuhlman sang "At Last Comes the Moment" from **The Marriage of Figaro** by Mozart, and "Seguidilla" from **Carmen** by Bizet.

Second prize was won by Tom Pray, who sang "La Donna e Mobile" from **Rigoletto** by Verdi. Jacelyn Brown, who sang "One Fine Day" from Puccini's **Madame Butterfly,** and Doc Thoburn, who sang "Der Erlkonig" by Schubert, tied for third place.

Winners were determined by a vote of all students who attended the contest.

Ten other students competed in the contest. They were: Ed Bordo, June Burlingame, Tim der Kinderen, Mary Ellen English, Dane Hannum, Flo Kappler, Ray Leuenberger, Harrison Shields, Corinne Whetsel, and Betsy Wolfe.

Accompanists for the contest were Gail Brown, Carol Ferguson, Ann Harmony and Martha Wood.

Allegheny Debate Team Is Entered In Annual Grand National Tourney

For the first time in the history of debate at Allegheny College an Allegheny team will be entered in the Grand National Tournament sponsored annually by Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia, Fredericksburg, Va. The tournament, which draws teams from all over the United States, will be held from Wednesday through Saturday, April 1 through 4.

The Pitt University debaters won the tournament last year.

Ann Bowden and Dick Popeney will debate on the affirmative side of the question on federal Fair Employment Practices legislation, and Joe Shapiro and Chuck Wells will represent the negative viewpoint.

In addition, candidates will be entered in several other forensic events: oratory, Popeney; extemporaneous speaking, Wells; impromptu speaking, Miss Bowden and Wells; encomium, Popeney; address-reading, Miss Bowden and Popeney; poetry-reading, Shapiro; dramatic declamation, Sam Biondolillo; book review, Shapiro.

The students will be accompanied by Howard Martin and Mr. Herbert Hess, debate coaches, and their wives.

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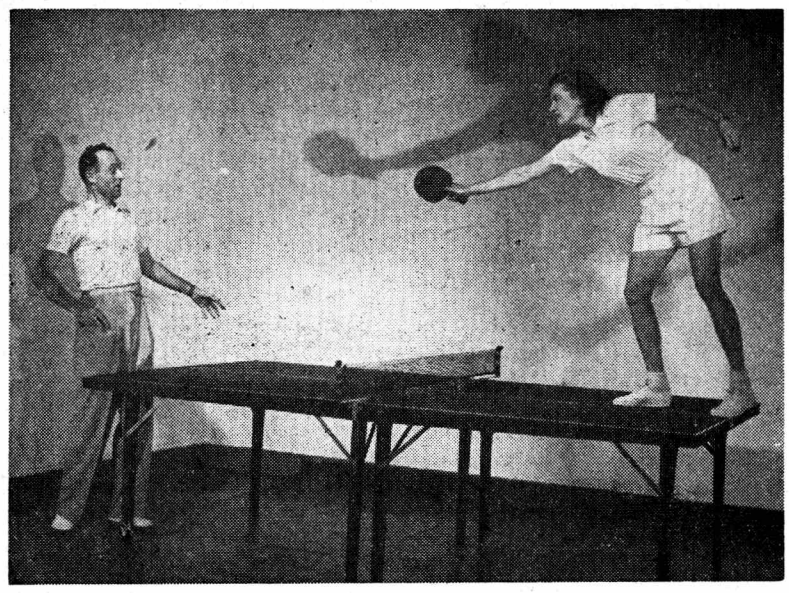
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Pauline Betz, Sandor Glancz To Appear Here



Pictured above are Sandor Glancz (left) and Pauline Betz, ping-pong experts who will present an exhibition in Montgomery Gym on April 16. A special attraction will be a demonstration of the French game, Jokari.

Ping-Pong Demonstration To Be Given In Montgomery Gymnasium On April 16

Pauline Betz and Sandor Glancz, two of the world's top exponents of tennis and table tennis, bring their double feature sports show to Allegheny on Thursday April 16, at 8:15. A 50 cent admission fee will be charged

Those who enjoy the game of table tennis will see this fast moving sport played at its best, in the first feature of the program. Sandor Glancz will demonstrate the classic strokes and binding shots which have made him the European singles champion and a co-holder of the world doubles crown.

Glancz' opponent in the table tennis display will be Miss Betz, four-time U.S. women's tennis champ and a Wimbledon title-holder, who in the past six years has become one of the nation's outstanding women paddle experts. Among her tournament victims are Reba Morress, former U.S. national champion.

This is one sports show at which onlookers will not merely watch. The champions have announced that they will welcome challenges from the audience as a regular part of the program. In addition, after the show Miss Betz and Mr. Glancz will conduct a clinic, open to all students, faculty and guests. This performance is being sponsored jointly by radio station WMGW and the college.

An added surprise has been carded . . . . introduction by the Betz-Glancz duo of Jokari, the new sport only recently imported to this country from France. Best described as squash-tennis without a court, Jokari has become vastly popular in Europe and has gone over in a big way in U.S. college exhibitions given by Glancz and Co.

This additional attraction to Allegheny's sports program this year, will enable the many devotees of table-tennis on campus to see the game played by two real experts. Both Miss Betz and Glancz have impressive records. Miss Betz is better known for her honors in tennis, but has taken several front rank paddle experts since she went in for table tennis. Glancz, a Hungarian player, drew over 18,000 spectators in his first two exhibitions in this country. He has appeared on television on Ed Sullivan's "Toast of the Town," "The Kate Smith Show" "The Garry Moore Show," and Milton Berle's program. Previous to coming here, he was European champ.

1953 Baseball Schedule

Apr. 18	Pitt at Pittsburgh
Apr. 22	Mount Union at Meadville
Apr. 25	Waynesburg at Waynesburg
Apr. 28	Western Reserve at Meadville
Apr. 30	Westminster at New Wilmington
May 4	Geneva at Meadville
May 6	Clarion at Clarion
May 8	Wooster at Meadville
May 9	W & J at Meadville
May 12	Slippery Rock at Slippery Rock
May 15	Alliance at Cambridge Springs
May 19	Westminster at Meadville
May 21	Alliance at Meadville

Ocamb And Buck Return To Spark Cindermen

With the first track meet less than four weeks off, the Gator thinclads have been working extra hard for coach Bill Hanson. The squad this year is much larger than last year's, with approximately 30 freshmen and 20 upperclassmen competing for the grueling events.

The tracksters will be out to better last year's poor showing of two wins and four defeats. Sparking the squad this spring are Hub Ocamb and Bob Buck. Ocamb holds the district javelin record of 187 ft. 10½ in., while Buck, a high jumper, was Allegheny's only medalist in the district last year. Ocamb's record was set the year before. He did not see action last season, due to a hand injury. Eight lettermen are returning: Spears, Buck, Desko, Riesenman, Dunlop, Ocamb, VanWhy, and Roese.

Likely prospects in the high jump are Buck, Desko, Yingling, Feffer, and Campbell. Javelin men Spears, Ocamb, and O'Connell will be competing for positions. Zehner and Campbell are out for the broad jump, while Dunlop, Barron and Zuberbuhler are pole-vaulting. Rickard and Spears are out for shot-put and DeVittorio for the discus. In the hurdles we have Seamens, Steffie, Bender, and Cross, and in the sprints, Zehner, Zavarella, Swarty, and Lauffer. The distance men are Mattei, VanWhy, and Alphonso.

The squad as a whole, according to coach Hanson, lacks experience, and it is hard to say what kind of a season they will have. With the early break in the weather, and the fine turnout, however, it looks as if an interesting season is in store.

This year's track schedule is as follows:

Tennis Team Starts 1953 Season Practice; Nine Men, Two Women Students Report

The tennis team, which completed a perfect season last year under the guidance of coach H. P. Way, is ready and rarin' to go in 1953. Only three members have been lost through graduation—Ginny Minor, who was the first coed to receive a Block A in tennis, Paul Davidoff, and Larry Oxley.

Official practice started last week and due to a break in the weather was held at the courts rather than at the gym. Returning for their fourth year are lettermen Tom Mustio, this year's captain, Stan Segel and George Van Hartogh. Joe Dickson, a second year man, lettered in his freshman year. Other men with experience include John Way, John Muir and Don Sayer who was out for the sport two years ago. Chuck Rice and freshman Harvey Heffley also show promise. There are two coeds out for the team this year, Faith Walters and Pat Campbell, both freshmen.

By way of background material, the Gators' schedule this year is the same as it was for 1952; the Carnegie Tech game, which undoubtedly would have been a thriller, was rained out last season. Clarion, Grove City and Indiana fell before the Gator team by the same margin, 9-0. Slippery Rock was downed 8-1, Case 7-2, Grove City (in a rematch) 7-2, Westminster 7-2, Mount Union 6-3, and Edinboro 4-1, in a match that was rained off. It is easy to see why Coach Way and his crew are looking forward to a successful season in 1953.

The 1953 Tennis schedule is as follows:

Apr. 21—Clarion at Home
Apr. 24—Slippery Rock Away
Apr. 28—Edinboro at Home
May 1—Grove City Away
May 2—Mount Union Away
May 4—Indiana at Home
May 6—Geneva at Home
May 9—Case Tech at Home
May 15—Carnegie Tech at Home
May 18—Westminister Away
May 21—Grove City Away

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College Raises Tuition To Meet Rising Costs; Room Rent Also Upped

Tuition for the 1953-54 academic year at Allegheny will be $645, an increase of $54 over this year's fees of $585 plus a $6 College Union fee. The new tuition figure includes the College Union fee. Room rental has been raised $20, to a total of $190 for the year, while board charges will remain at $380.

In announcing the raised fees to a meeting of the student-faculty Coordinating Committee, President Louis T. Benezet stated that the increase was necessary to meet rising costs. "We hope to use this money to keep the college on the top, educationally speaking," he said.

Dr. Allen B. Edwards, college treasurer, explained that costs of such items as service contracts, phones, and fuel have made a sizable increase, as have faculty salaries, so that increases in income from sources other than tuition, i.e., gifts and endowment, have not been able to keep pace with the increasing costs.

The per student cost to the college of education, exclusive of room and board, has increased from $627 in 1949-50 (when tuition was $535) to $782 in 1952-53 (when tuition was $585). In the same period income from other sources has grown, especially through the reactivation of the Living Endowment program under the chairmanship of Harold K. Brooks, '15. Gifts from alumni and friends have increased from $25,000 in 1949 to $45,000 in 1952-53, but the increase has not been sufficient to offset the rising costs.

The dis-proportionate jump in costs as compared with fees has led to an operating deficit of $30,000 for the present academic year. Edwards stated that this deficit may possibly be cut to $25,000 by the end of the year. The increase in tuition costs should enable the college to break even on next year's expenses, but will not be applied to this year's deficit.

In a special issue of the college Bulletin, mailed to parents of all students Dr. Edwards stated: "In (the) struggle against inflation every effort has been made to effect economies of operation without lowering academic standards or depleting physical facilities. At the same time, Allegheny has been determined to maintain and improve its standards as a liberal arts college of high quality. We have refused to let our good student-teacher ratio slide; we have continued to seek out fine teachers for our faculty; we have kept our plant and equipment in up-to-date condition; we have not lowered our admissions requirements . . . We believe that when you evaluate Allegheny's educational program, you will agree that the fees are reasonable."

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How long before I get my commission?

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Where do I take my training?

Pre-flight training will be at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas. Primary, basic and advanced training will be taken at any one of the many Air Force bases located throughout the South and Southwest.

What happens if I flunk the training course?

Every effort is made to help students whose progress is unsatisfactory. You can expect extra instructions and whatever individual attention you may require. However, if you fail to complete the course as an Aviation Cadet, you will be required to serve a two-year enlistment to fulfill the minimum requirement under Selective Service laws. Veterans who have completed a tour of military service will be discharged upon request if they fail to complete the course.

What pay do I get as an Aviation Cadet? And after?

As an Aviation Cadet you draw $109.20 a month pay. In addition, you get summer and winter uniforms, flight clothes, equipment, food, housing, medical and dental care and insurance . . . all free. After you are commissioned a 2nd Lieutenant you will be earning $5,300.00 a year—with unlimited opportunities for advancement.

Are all Aviation Cadets trained to be Pilots?

No. You can choose between becoming a Pilot or an Aircraft Observer. Men who choose the latter will become commissioned officers in Navigation, Bombardment, Radar Operation, or Aircraft Performance Engineering.

Do Aircraft Observers get flying training, too?

Yes. Aircraft Observer Cadets receive approximately 200 hours of "in the air" instructions. The primary phase of Aircraft Observer training is the same for all branches (navigation, bombardment, etc.). The basic and advanced phases of training vary, depending on the specific course you pursue.

What kind of airplanes will I fly?

You will fly jets. The Pilot Cadet takes his first instructions in a light, civilian-type plane of approximately 100 horsepower, then graduates to the 600 horsepower T-6 "Texan" before receiving transition training in jets. You then advance gradually until you are flying such famous first-line aircraft as F-86 Sabre, F-89 Scorpion, B-47 Stratojet, B-50 Superfortress. Observer Cadets take flight instructions in the C-47 Dakota, the T-29 Convair, and the TB-50 Superfortress before advancing to first-line aircraft such as the F-89 Scorpion, B-47 Stratojet.

Will my commission be in the Regular Air Force or Reserve?

Aviation Cadet graduates, both Pilots and Aircraft Observers, get Reserve commissions as 2nd Lieutenants and become eligible to apply for a regular Air Force Commission when they have completed 18 months of active duty.

How long must I remain in Service?

After graduation from the Aviation Cadet Program, you are tendered an indefinite appointment in the United States Air Force Reserve and are called to active duty with the United States Air Force for a period of three years.

What recreation and leisure time will I have as a Cadet?

Discipline will be rigid—especially for the first few weeks. However, it is not all work. You'll find swimming pools, handball courts, movies and other forms of recreation on the post.

Where will I be stationed when I get my commission?

You may be stationed anywhere in the world . . . Hawaii, Far East, Europe, Puerto Rico, elsewhere. During your tour of duty, you will be in close touch with the latest developments in new flying techniques. You will continue to build up your flying experience and later should have no difficulty securing a CAA commercial pilot or navigator rating.

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1. Take a transcript of your college credits and a copy of your birth certificate to your nearest Air Force Base or Recruiting Station. Fill out the application they give you.
2. If application is accepted, the Air Force will arrange for you to take a physical examination at government expense.
3. Next, you will be given a written and manual aptitude test.
4. If you pass your physical and other tests, you will be scheduled for an Aviation Cadet training class. The Selective Service Act allows you a four-month deferment while waiting class assignment.

WHERE TO GET MORE DETAILS

Visit your nearest Air Force Base, Air Force Recruiting Officer, or your nearest Air Force ROTC Unit. Or write to:

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First Week - First Semester Rush Period Approved By Inter-Fraternity Council

A plan for men's rushing during the first week of the first semester has been approved by the Inter-Fraternity Council, Jack Howie, council president, has announced. The plan was presented to IFC by a committee of the group, including Warren Billings, Tom Gladden, and Jack Heffner. The following is the report of the committee to the IFC, stating their reasons for recommending that the IFC adopt the plan.

"I. We believe that this rushing system would eliminate 'cut throat' and 'dirty' rushing practices, by giving the Inter-Fraternity Council supervision over a concentrated, legal rushing period.

"II. Fraternity Scholarship Supervision.

"A. The fraternity scholarship chairman, his committee, and the pledge trainer would be responsible for:

"1. Promoting and sustaining good study habits early in the course and early in the semester.

"2. Encouraging early and continued contact with faculty advisers.

"B. In the case of a deferred, first semester rushing period, we believe, study habits are interrupted and fraternity scholarship programs are ineffective.

"III. Position of the Fraternity Big Brother.

"A. This early association permits a personal orientation between the big brother and the fraternity pledge.

"B. This association, we believe, will foster and perpetuate the following services:

"1. A scholarship adjustment that will include a continual and consistent encouragement to attain and maintain an acceptable college average.

"2. To indoctrinate the freshman pledge into the social activities of the campus. This would include: a. giving the pledge the proper introduction to the social life of the campus and the fraternity; b. showing the pledge the opportunities of the extra curricular activities.

"3. To give the pledge assistance in obtaining community services.

"IV. From past deferred rushing experiences, we conclude that this system would eliminate cliques among freshman men students that, during deferred rushing periods, have prohibited fraternities, for the most part, from considering individuals.

"V. This system, we believe, would serve to break down the stereotyped fraternity, by limiting the length of time whereby a fraternity would be labeling the freshman men, and thereby permitting a varied membership and a healthy cross-section of members.

"VI. Finally, it is our belief that the first week-first semester plan would be most effective in including the freshman men in campus and fraternity activities and would eliminate what has become under a deferred rushing program an isolated group in the student body.

Post-Vacation Chapel Includes Muller, Lavely

Dr. Henry Muller, associate professor of sociology, will speak on "Religion of the Marketplace" in the first post-vacation chapel service, scheduled for 10 a.m. Wednesday, April 8, in Ford Chapel.

On Sunday, April 12, Dr. Horace T. Lavely, professor of philosophy, will deliver a sermon entitled "The Marks of Maturity."

At the ACA meeting at 7 p.m. that evening students will discuss their experience in service projects. Skip Moberg will describe the Mexican Work Camp; and Phyllis Bond, Joyce Hetz and Gwen Locke will tell about their caravan experiences.

Phi Delta Theta Wins Quartet Contest Prize; Alpha Gams Are Third

The Phi Delta Theta quartet, "The Four Phis," won first prize of $100 in the Amateur Barbershop Quartet Contest held at the Saegertown High School Auditorium last Saturday. The men composing the quartet are Bob Dininny, Bruce Forsgren, Jim Lyons and Bob Smith.

Second prize of $40 was won by a women's quartet, "The Highlanders," from Edinboro, and third prize of $20 was awarded to the Alpha Gamma Delta quartet, consisting of Mary MacEwen, Faye Smock, and Ann Willis and Muriel Zulch.

Other entries in the college division of the contest were a Delta Tau Delta quartet, including Tim der Kinderen, Ed Gooding, John Gow and John Pickens; and a men's quartet from Alliance College.

The contest was sponsored by the French Creek Valley Chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America.

Regional Winners For Intercollegiate Tourney

Joe Dickson, Hap Lynch, Sue Shileds, and Magnus Giertz were the four winners of the Allegheny division of the National Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament, as announced by Mr. Louis D. Day, national chairman of the tournament. Dickson and Lynch were also among the winners of the Middle Atlantic Regional branch of the contest.

Bridge teams from Purdue and Princeton won the national championship. More than 3,000 students from 110 colleges and universities took part in the 1953 National Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament. At Allegheny 16 students participated in the contest which was conducted under the chairmanship of Carolyn Pennington.

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The people above are pictured from left to right. They are to be named from right to left, starting from Bobbie Mills and ending at Mary Ann Chapman, except in cases where a red-headed girl precedes a blond, and vice-versa, neglecting friction, and making any other necessary assumptions. —Photo by Oined

Opium And Whiskey Dive Discovered; Leaders Are Heads Of Senior Court

After an extensive investigation, **Hemlock** reporters have uncovered an opium and whiskey den composed of members of the Senior Court and sponsored by Miss Shirley Townsend. Our alert photographer, Weegee Oined, caught the above action shot of the six members of the group dressed in their ceremonial pajamas at the outset of an invigorating jag.

The girls started taking the stuff in their tea at dinner, soon switched to cigarettes because, according to "Sloe Ginny" Smith, "They're better-tasting, cooler-smoking, and even give me a bigger kick than flirting with the Crud-Room boys."

Back To Earth

Along with the reefers, the girls acquired a subscription to the "Flask-of-the-Month Club" This entitled them to a gallon of moonshine with every package of marijuana. The moonshine is used as a chaser for the dope, and according to "Smilie" Baldwin, "The likker kind of brings you back to earth, reminds you that you're you — happy, congenial, vivacious you!"

Mary Ann Chapman, the investigation shows, has been acting as sergeant-at-arms for the group. "Anytime the girls get too violent," she said, "I just give them a shot in the head with the court gavel. It kind of acts as a sedative. Anyways, I wasn't bare knuckles champ of Hoboken for nothin'."

As shown above, the girls start slowly with a few quick hands of Steal-the-old-man's bundle, Slap-Jack, and (you should pardon the expression) Old Maid, and gradually work themselves up to a red-hot frenzy.

Quick Pick Me Up

Asked how it was that Dean Williams hadn't caught up with the girls, Bobbie Mills exclaimed, "Listen, if you think Ruthie doesn't take a mainliner every now and again, you're crazy." Asked about this, Dean Williams refused to give a statement but implied that the stuff wasn't too bad if taken in moderation—just for a quick pick me up, you know.

Miss Townsend's sponsorship of the organization came to light when Hugo, foraging around in the kitchen, accidently opened a spice bin marked "Hopped-up Nutmeg," took a few sniffs, and suddenly went berserk, chasing Flo Yeager up Brooks Drive with a wild look in his eyes. Miss Yeager escaped harm only through the intervention of Miss Helen Botsai, who took Hugo two falls out of three.

According to Albert Einstein's "Unified Field Theory" it is impossible for John Milton to have had any influence on Herman Melville.

Time Capsule Buried In Quigley Cornerstone

A time capsule containing invaluable documents and objects, considered representative of the life and times of Allegheny Collitch was sunk into the cornerstone of Quigley Hall yesterday. The capsule is to be opened in the year 2500 and contains:

A Speech I syllabus.

A book by Dr. Curtis entitled **You, you're driving me batty.**

An autographed picture of Moby Dick, contributed by Henry Pommer.

A thesis, "100 Ways to Make Cyanogen Salad" by Lew Pino.

One Stevenson button, donated by Captain Kidd.

Dean Williams' own copy of **The Kinsey Report.**

A pair of monogrammed shorts, bearing the initials A. L. and believed by Mr. Benjamin to have been worn by Lincoln at the time of his Gettysburg address.

A picture of Teddy Seely's profile, donated by George Gordon Lord Byron.

A biography of John Dillinger donated by Bob Tress and Lenny Nadel.

A copy of the hymn, "The Lord Is My Shepherd, But Oh You Kid," graciously contributed by Herbie Picht.

The Whole World Is a Stage, an autobiography by Ed Bordo.

Another autobiography, **My Life in Sneakers,** by Doug Pedersen.

The sneakers, contributed by D. P.

A novel, **The Snows of Kilimanmeadville** by Al Kern.

My Life as a Burlesque Trouper by Dr. Richard Leland Brown.

A well-worn grimace, generously donated by Shirley Townsend.

A used copy of Charles Atlas' **I Was a 98 Pound Weakling,** left by Doc Kirk.

An autographed copy of the Phi Psi pinning song donated by Linda Baum.

A copy of Pat Riesenman's memoirs entitled **I Was a Jellyfish for AUC.**

How to Lose your Inhibitions in Six Easy Lessons by Carol Brown (with a key to the fifth lesson by Ted Werner).

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Ross Goes Political; Grabs Gravy Train

Allegheny faculty is going political. Dean Ross has announced that he will run in this coming spring's primary for the office of prothonotary. Asked what prompted him to run for prothonotary, Dean Ross explained, "Oh, I don't know. Prothonotary is a pretty important job and I'm a pretty important guy, so I thought at I'd just up and take da political world by storm."

The county prothonotary is the adjuster of assessments in so far as they take part in the all or none law in accordance with Huygens principle and the law of diminishing returns. "Da thing is," Ross continued, "I figure that as long as Hoib Rhinesmith was becoming a big wheel, I might as well get in on dis gravy train. Ya think I'm impervious to a fast buck?"

The political trend on campus is not so new as most students believe. Not only have we William McKinley to boast of, but numerous other professors who have gone from Allegheny to extremely responsible positions in the various townships surrounding the Meadville area. As prothonotary, Dean Ross will be in a position to lower the assessments on the homes of those faculty members with three children or more, no less than 3 but no more than 7 parakeets, a Willys Overland, neither of these, or all of these three.

Concluding the interview, Ross said, "Hoib and I will run this town yet!"

Senator Joe McCarthy Hits Campus; To Investigate Subversive Activities

Senator Joseph McCarthy, well-known agrarian humanitarian who has done so much to bring manure into the American home, arrived in Meadville yesterday, his brief case loaded with documents based on the sworn statements of Marco Polo, ready to commence investigation of Allegheny College.

Mr. McCarthy has learned that several activities on the Allegheny campus are possibly subversive, but refuses to make accusations before the guilty are proven otherwise. He says in his own intellectual words "Somebody has got to get to da bottom of dis big stink, and I'm just the boy dats gonna do dat."

Investigate Activities

Among the activities McCarthy plans to investigate are:

1. Red herrings in Montgomery pool.
2. Girls in red sweaters.
3. Student Union (the latter word has bad connotations).
4. The serving of Russian dressing at Brooks Hall.
5. New movements in Orchesis.

Mr. McCarthy has already sat in on an Orchesis rehearsal. Afterwards he had a brief chat with one of our **Hemlock** reporters. The conversation went this way:

McCarthy: Absolutely subversive. Absolutely. Dose dames had several valid points dat need investigating.

Reporter: Just how do you plan to go about this investigating, Mr. McCarthy?

McCarthy: Dere will be nothing underhanded aboud it.

Loves Those Stripes

Senator McCarthy stopped at the Grill for a short bite (apple pie and milk), and afterwards attended three hour-long flag raising ceremonies at Montgomery Field. Mr. McCarthy commented on his way back from the field "I haven't had so much fun since I learned the third verse to 'American Da Beautiful.' Did you see dose stripes? I like dose stripes! And dose stars! Dose are some stars! America da home ob da free! Da home ob love and tolerance." At that moment he spat at a passing Chinese laundry truck. "Say, let's go back for some more of dat abble pie and milk."

In the evening, before retiring, Mr. McCarthy sat in on a meeting of the Block A club, for which he expressed much affection, until someone explained to him that A stood for Allegheny and not America. When he heard this, Mr. McCarthy jumped to his feet and said "Dis is the da worst thig I seen since Chevrolet outdid Henry Ford." With this McCarthy went back to his room, had his customary dish of alphabet soup (consisting only of the letter A), said his pledge of allegiance, climbed in between his red, white, and blue sheets, and dreamed of freedom, love and justice.

What Ten Students Named For "Whozzat?" Honors?

Ten Allegheny students have recently been named to "Whozzat?", national honorary association for students whom nobody ever got to know. The names of the students have not been received by **The Hemlock Cup** staff since these kids are really unknown. In an attempt to discover the students most deserving of this honor, a representative of "Whozzat?", disguised as the Balfour man, circulated pictures of candidates among his customers; the pictures which received the least reaction were judged the winners.

One picture, which has since been identified as that of Steve Graffam (a quiet, little-known student majoring in finger-painting), was lost and has since won first prize in the national "Whatzit?" contest. The picture was identified as the monkey who accompanied Dr. Livingstone on his African jaunt of a few years back.

Writes Monk Graffam, in a letter postmarked Heart of Darkest Africa, "It's great to be home again. I tried living among people but it ain't no fun. Bongo, bongo, and double bongo is all I want from life."



Pictured above (seated) is Cadet Lt. Col. Henrietta Sherrick and her assorted hot Cwen-dolls. The jazzy feathers in their overseas-caps represent 10 years service to the boys. Shown above are Majorettes Edwina Curtis, Norma Murray, Regina Rumbaugh and various other broads. Pick 'em out according to your own taste.

ROTC Installs Ladies' Auxiliary Unit; Another Era In Alleghe History Ends

In line with the overall militarization of Allegheny's campus, the Cwens have announced that henceforth they will serve as the Ladies Auxiliary of our ROTC unit. Thus ends another era in Allegheny's stinking-with-tradition history.

The Cwens used to be such a grand bunch of girls—always on hand to perform such great feats of servitude as selling bootleg exams, holding up the line in Brooks, and generally going about with that absolutely **delicious** look on their faces that told you that God was in His Heaven, and all was right with the world.

Old Cwens were shocked at the news. Ex-Cwen Daphne Wolf doubled up, smiled and exclaimed, "Ooooooooh!" Growled Jan Turner, "Who gives a damn!" This year's Cwens were similarly nonplussed. Kay Sutherland swore, "Heavens to Betsy!"

The history of Cwen-ship dates back to 1849, when Mrs. Edgar Guest Cwen formed the first chapter from a group of old Girl Scouts and WCTU dolls. Their motto was: "Smile, smile, laugh, laugh, spread joy and happiness wherever you are!" This was shortened to "Smile, Laugh, and Spread" and is now being revised to read: "Anything for the boys in the service."

Kuhnul Brodie, in commenting on the change, said, "Wha, ah nevah saw a sweetah bunch of southern belles in mah whole life. Praise de Lawd."

Yodelers To Present Early Morning Contest

W. S. (Tweedle-Dee) Wright-North-Bass has announced the annual yodeling contest to be held this Saturday morning at 6 a.m. in the Chapel. "G-8 commitments prevented any other time," he explained.

The list of performers includes: a soprano duet, Pax Hart and Jacie Brown, "There Once Was a Lady Named Alice"; Doc Thoburn, "Der Ersatz und Onkel Max"; Ellie Kuhlman, "Twelfth Street Rag"; and Tom Pray, "Yo, Ho Blow the Man Down."

Love It Up!

There's too much talk around this hole. Everybody's got to shove their damn lead pennies in someplace. What we need is a little more action. Action; yeah, that's what we came to this stinking mudhole for. Who gives a jaguar to breakfast in Bentley what year the Peace of Utrecht was signed, or whether some crazy little rat will eat up some smelly piece of cheese.

Well then, what we got to have is a little bit more loving. Necking, to those of you that got low minds. Sure, classes on necking with special seminars in cars; special lab courses with Junior Advisers being used for practical demonstrations; more college sponsored activities. Who cares what they do with the Student Union, let the rustic bridge be the center of college activities. Sure action!

We came here for a liberal education, so let's not slop up the whole affair by throwing too many of those early morning jags they call classes and screw up our weekends.

No hopped-up bum is gonna tell us we're insipid and don't take stands on nothing. We on the **Hemlock** staff feel that what this school needs is just one big all round neck. Why don't the college face the facts and give us what we want?

They told us in high school that we came to college to prepare for life. Well then, let's live it up! Any protests on the subject will be received by Ralphie and Mary Ellen Darling, the only two members on the Allegheny faculty as far as we're concerned. Yeah.

Subvoisives

Senator McCarthy is right. Our campus **is** loaded with subversives and it's about time that they were rooted out by the roots. One institution which is notorious for un-American activities is our own Playshop. Time and time again they have displayed disregard for all the things we hold sacred to Americanism.

Several weeks ago the Playshop people scheduled a picture in which the Marx Brothers starred. Due to the intervention of alert citizens, the picture was never shown and for it was substituted a stimulating film about a homeopathic Australian nurse. But the threat is there.

Let these artists have their way and before you know it they'll be presenting the plays of that cynical old socialist George Bernard Shaw, and those miserable leftists Arthur Miller and Clifford Odets. What's the matter, isn't "Our American Cousin" good enough for them?

So far as we can see, there hasn't been a decent production of that fine old drama "Timothy Alden" in many a year, and a shame it is, too. We have the talent for such a performance. Steve Wolfson would be great as Timothy, and we believe that Carol Brown would be perfectly cast as his puritanical and devoted wife.

After all, the Playshop has a responsibility to the youth of Allegheny College. Let them assume it!

Jam Session

What's this stuff about marmalade replacing jam in the Grill? What do we look like, saps? Those punks over in the Grill thought they could fool us, but they're not fooling nobody. We know marmalade when we see it; it must be marmalade because jam don't shake like that.

So we ask you, the students of Allegheny College, are you going to put up with this bilge? Are you going to be run by a bunch of radicals who see no beauty in preserving jam (one of the most sacred of all sacred institutions at Allegheny College), or are you going to stand up and fight for your rights as anemic and undernourshed boys and girls? You need jam. Besides, jam needs you!

Jam is necessary in the growing process. Jam is delicious. It's tasty. It's peachy-weachy. We, the editors of the **Hemlock Cup** have exposed conflicts to our readers before. But this is the gushiest, most spineless, most far spreading one of all. Stand up, Alleghenians! Don't listen to those reds and their saccharine double talk about marmalade. Fight, fellies, and fill your bellies with jellies.

Senior Sadsack

Charlie (Chuck) McCracken, one-time vaudville stooge, wiper on a Great Lakes oiler, and amatuer ladies wrestling referee, came to Allegheny after a short stay at Muskrat University, where he managed to bag enough pelts to buy his wife a new lipstick.

Unknown to most students Charlie spent the better part of his youth as a boy. "It was an important part of the broadening process," he says. "I was the biggest broad man on the whole block."

Graduating from boyhood to adolescence, Chuck was unfortunatly torn from his lifelong companion Floyd, when the dog fell out of the boxcar they were traveling in at the time. "I couldna help it," he commented. "He was always spending his time waving at farmers' daughters, and snatching at mail bags when we went through stations, and this one time he reached out just a little too far" . . . . a sob broke from his withered lips.

He continued stoically, "I really whacked out the old decision of my life then. No dog of mine was ever going to fall out of a boxcar again, so I decided to getta decent job and really soak up the fast buck."

After several years of this, his wandering spirit overcome him, so he decided to strike out for easier



Charlie Boy

fields, becoming a teacher and big cheese in student government. He won his Ph.D. in this field with a thesis entitled, "How to Win Friends and Influence IFC Presidents."

"When I get outta this burg," stated Charlie, "I'm really going places. If old Willy McKinley can do it, then you ain't seen nothing until Mrs. McCracken's little boy Charles gets on the move. Louie don't have nothing on me."

Hooks and Zippers

Good evening Mr. and Mrs. Allegheny, and all the ships at sea let's go to press! Flash! What well-known English professor whose initials are Teddy Seely has been discovered lifting all his lecture comments from back copies of the Boy Scouts Weekly Guide!

Best wishes also, to Reba Garvey who was delivered of a brand new Nash — with all the necessary accessories, like bed, cigarette-lighter, and disposall unit.

And Baylor University has announced that it will offer extension courses in Titusville, beginning next year. All of Mr. Courtney's students will be required to attend — and go out for the extension's football squad.

Who was the rat that let the air out of Taffee Tanimoto's bicycle tires? Just got that new bike for Christmas, too! The old meanies.

The Psych department has started an investigation of Hal State's complexes. Riley Patton is pondering the problem of amphoterism and the id. The chem boys have them buffaloed.

Lost and found department: If anyone sees Dr. Bugbee, will he please report that fact to the administration. Bob went out on a field trip last Tuesday, spotted a Rocky Mountain Chickadee, and was last seen heading west in an attempt to classify its tail feathers. Mrs. Bugbee is beginning to worry.

Bob Crispin has announced the formation of a Deutches-Americanisches Bund, for the purpose of collecting funds for the Fatherland's new army, and the Tante Anna Fund for Needy Tantes.

The WAA will sponsor a hair-pulling contest between Val Hershberger and Patience Mae Tanton. Best out of three falls wins, and the event is open to the public. Put it on your must miss list!

Congratulations to Mrs. Nomer for winning this week's crap game in the sub-basement of Reis Library. Mrs. Crappe made the mistake of fading her on an eight roll, and Laurie rolled an eight on the very next shot. Well done, kiddo!

Congratulations, also, to President Benezet on his recent purchase of a complete set of convocation speeches. It's called "A Thousand And One Vague Generalities With Which To Amuse Your Friends."

And With This Cup of Hemlock, We Die

Socrates Jones and His Wife, Belle.

What's Doin' 'Round Heah

Mon.,	**Mar. 30**	G-8 Lecture: D. David Eisenhower — Topic: "The Bentley Bell — Its Significance In The Election." — 3 A.M. — Maintenance Building.
		Swimming — North Carolina State Teachers College for Indians — 6 A.M. — French Creek
Tues.,	**Mar. 31**	G-8 Film: "Lobbying Made Easy, or How to Buy a Senator" — 8 P.M. — Quigley Auditorium
		G-8 Hour Test — 8 P.M.
		Phi Beta Phi Meeting — Lecture — "The Place of the Diaphragm in American Life" —Marjorie Main
Wed.,	**Apr. 1**	G-8 Field Trip — Tokyo, Japan — Inspection of working conditions in Geisha baths
		College Worship — Speaker: Father Divine — Topic: "Give Up This Life of Vice and Sin and Turn to Shirley Baldwin" — 10 A.M. — Ford Chapel
Thurs.,	**Apr. 2**	G-8 Political Rally — Speaker: Breakstone Bronkite — 7-? P.M. — George's
		Sinfonietta Concert — Solos: Louis Armstrong on cello, Gene Krupa and his magic violin — 10 P.M. — Miss Ludwig's apartment
Fri.,	**Apr. 2**	G-8 Film — "The Ins and Outs of Efficient Picketing" — 4:15 A.M. — Cochran Crud Room (Attendance Required)
		Playshop Production — "Playboy of the East Wing" — 7½ P.M.
Sat.,	**Apr. 3**	Alpha Chi Rho Formal — 9 P.M.-5:14 A.M. — **Hemlock** Office
		Theta Chi Formal — 9 P.M.-5:13 A.M. — **Hemlock** Office
		Delta Tau Delta Formal — 9 P.M.-5:12 A.M. — **Hemlock** Office
		All-College Formal — 9 P.M.-11 P.M. — **Hemlock** Office
Sun.,	**Apr. 4**	Not too much doin'. Everybody sacks out all day! (Except all G-8 students, who are expected to turn up for inspection at 5:30 A.M. in Brooks Drive.)

Trauma At The Drama

April 1—March 28 (Phi Delt Poolroom)—The Bad and the Busty with Smirk Douglas and Lana Turnover. A young Hollywood starlet's bed by bed rise to prominence. Miss Turnover, ex-model for the Springmaid sheet ads, points up the role of the starlet, while Mr. Douglas is cast as the mattress salesman.

"Miss Turnover's acting abilities are low, but she overcomes this difficulty by subtle padding of her role." **—Reader's Indigestion**

"Smirk Douglas does a bouncy job as the mattress merchant, but can't quite hold up his end in the bedroom scenes."

—Popular Mechanics

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April O-J (Raunch House) —The Iron Concubine with Tex Rabinowitz and Virginia Cirrincione. A fictionized account of Jimmy Machete's search for the perfect tool. Stabbed to death by a man-eating minnow, Machete wades through six inches of blood and gore to rescue Virginia from the clutches of Prince Hottentot, leader of the savage aborigine tribe of inner Afghanistan, played by Tiger Segal.

"Miss Cirrincione turns in a sterling performance as the lead-encased mummy of the second reel, although her tender parts do not match her usual high standards."

—Hygiene in New Jersey

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May-June 64 (Institute)—Come Back Little Maxie with Surly Buttocks and Burt Flycaster. The story of a bright young medical student with a steel scapel mind, who becomes involved with a misplaced kidney. Trick photography allows the audience to view dissection of a kidney from a kidney-eye view.

"Miss Buttocks' portrayal of the kidney lacked sufficient spleen to carry the part off, but she came through in the role of Chlorophyll in the running bile scene."

—Incision

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Soon—(Playground) — April in Istanbul with all-star cast including Cheetah, Montgomery Cleft, Loretta Samovar, Jose Forreal, Steward Granger, and Pat Ward. Moan by moan account of a gigolo's travels through a Near-Eastern harem, with a trained animal act thrown in for comic relief. Plenty of Istan and much Bull.

"Mr. Forreal proves a potent performer, while blasting his way through 90 minutes of the first two reels, and Mr. Cleft, notorious as a slayer of pregnant factory-workers, score a triumph as the harem doorman."

—Belch

"High point in the picture comes when super-sleuths Granger and Ward find tea-stains in the harem's powder-room, automatically link them to Loretta Samovar and her traveling J.A.'s. Pat Ward's singing of the old favorite "Whistle While You Work" steals the show."

—Saturday Review of Friday Night

Letter to the Editor

To the Editors:

It's been a great year for the Allegheny basketball squad! They have spread the name of this college as far east as Altoona and as far west as Linesville. In short, they have made us national figures.

And most of the credit for this accomplishment must go to none other than our great center, rangy Bud McIndoe. Bud's ability to make the shots that count; his ability to keep the squad working as five men; and his ability to run up and down the court 17 times without taking a breath have made the team what it is today. Are we to let Bud fall back into the ignominy from which he emerged, without some show of appreciation? Are we to allow an era to come to a close without feting this great idol of little boys all over the Fifth ward?

No, we say! Let McIndoe's name be spread throughout the land! We believe a good start in this campaign would be the retirement of good old No. 22. That number — notice how wholesome it is, how even—has brought nothing but honor, glory and money to this college. Are we to let some inferior desecrate it?

Again, we say No! Put Mac's uniform—his shirt, shorts, sneakers, socks, and other necessary equipment—in Reis library, where it rightfully belongs. It should be preserved in the Treasure Room in a glass case, filled with helium to prevent its disintegration, for when it goes, a large part of Allegheny spirit goes with it. We display the works of men whose nature is more contemplative. Now let us display the accoutrements of a man of action.

Long live McIndoe! Long live the Sacred Order of the Hook Shot! Preserve Mac's uniform! Students, rewolt!

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MOTTO: EVERY DOG HAS HIS DAY



Pictured above are real live Communist peoples, often feared and hated, but not too often seen in these parts. The photo was stolen from the photographer's mattress when he was participating in extra-curricular activities inspired by a recent G-2 lecture. The eyes of these people are blacked out so that they will rmain anonymous until such time that we may once again become allies with Russia. —Photo by Fooly

Star Reporter Uncovers Inside Dope Concerning Communist Cell Conference

Byron Dretzler, Allegheny's own little male version of Theda Bara, recently made known several pertinent facts leading to an expose of a possible student Communist cell meeting on the Allegheny campus. The evidence, as yet unconfirmed, was delivered by Dretzler from his cot outside Section V, Caflisch, where he has been known to take art photos of the girls in various poses.

Stated Dretzler, "I was crawl . . . walking around in the bushes outside Bentley Hall, with my girlfriend Emerald Schlepperman looking for a good grassy spot to take art photos, when I spied this here group of cats making time in this dark room. Quick like a bunny full of bunnies, I snapped up the old MGM tool and made fast work with the lens. Things really looked George."

According to Dretzler, a meeting appeared to be in progress, with one of the members apparently delivering a speech to those present. The rest remained in various poses of relaxation about the room, oftimes jumping up and screaming "Comrades arise, up with your maypoles; throw the Liberty Bell out of Bentley Tower; hmmm boy: and forge ahead, already."

"Crazy lyrics," commented Dretzler, pretzels and pieces of pickled hard boiled eggs dripping from his lips.

The members then proceeded to form a conga line and began to dance about the room singing such Marxist ditties as: "The Old Monk," and "How Are Things in Old Vladivostok" or "Who Stole Momma's Tools of Labor When She Was Making Time with the NKVD Men."

"Dig that crazy bunch of Xaviar Cugat cats", stated Dretzler, sprinkling paprika on his eggs.

Dissension then broke out, when one of the members began a heated argument with the leader of the group. The quarrel grew to such intensity, that the other members put on their clothes to watch what was happening. The leader suddenly grasped a sickle, and, with one swift stroke, lopped off his opponent's head, killing him dead. He then stepped upon a table, raised his arms, and screamed "Raise your arms comrades; throw the rowdies out of the Tarbell Balcony; more collectivistic coeducational swimming parties; and more, bigger and better Cwens."

"Cool move", commented Dretzler.

The remainder of the scene was difficult for Dretzler to observe, as he had cracked the lens on his Captain Video Helmet, and Emerald and art called him away. Further comprehensive investigations, however, will be made in the near future.

Concert In Crud Room Previews New African Symphony By Luvaas

Morten J. Luvaas, professor of bird-warbling and Kazoo-manship, has just completed his Symphony No. 2, which has been 40 years in the brewing. The symphony will be heard for the first time by the general public April 15, when McNamara's band comes to Meadville. Professor Luvaas performed excerpts from his symphony yesterday in the crud-room at Brooks Hall, assisted by Kay Sutherland on the Jew's harp, Arnold Mazie on the washboard, and Clyde Francis on the kettles. At intermission, Dick Atkinson fiddled with Mary Ollmann.

Wild Elephants

The Symphony No. 2 is a melodic piece which should prove particularly enjoyable to devotees of African ritual music. Dr. Luvaas first gained inspiration for this symphony when journeying through darkest Africa as a small boy. It happened that the Luvaas camp was raided by a herd of wild elephants. During the raid, a native guide was trampled by an elephant's hoof. The sound of the hoof crunching the guide's cranium and the wild cries of the dying guides brought inspiration to the rapidly developing mind of the young Luvaas. As a matter of fact, the unique sound—the screams of the guides—produced the major theme of his new symphony (the theme is carried throughout the work by two natives standing on hot coals in the rear of the orchestra pit).

Criticisms

Reviewers, who were present at rehearsals voiced the following criticisms: Mrs. Charles W. McCracken said, "This is a day that will live in infamy." Dr. Herbert Neurath exclaimed, "How could Mortie have done this? He has andanted when he should have lentemented."

Sandy Woeckner said, "A most moving piece."

Dick Rath said, "Obscene!"

President Benezet said, "Best thing since dollar bills."

Monroe Sparks At Blockhead Banquet

Marilyn Monroe, one of the drips in Niagara Falls, will give a lecture to the Blockhead Banquet next week on "The Inside Story of Joe Dimaggio." The talk will be a prevue of a book that Miss Monroe is writing entitled "Joe Dimaggio—Portrait of an All-American Ballplayer."

A literate mind in her own right, Miss Monroe commented, "I just know that the boys will be hanging on my every word. After all, Joe was one of the game's all-time greats and I'm sure the boys are anxious to follow in his spike-steps and try to make some of the . . . records that Joe has made." And she added, "Joe has what it takes."

Mr. Martin has announced that all G-1 students will be required to attend the lecture. "I've seen Miss Monroe speak before," he said, "and she certainly has the ability to take a universal topic and develop its finer points."

Miss Monroe's talk will be followed by a lecture given by Dr. Otto Eisenschiml, who will re-enact the bedroom scene in **Niagara,** playing the part of Joseph Cotton, while Marilyn will play herself. Displaying the versatility which characterized his previous visit to the college, Eisenschiml will also play the Falls in the same scene. This will be followed by an interpretive dance wherein Miss Monroe will demonstrate her effective use of the Bump.

H. P. Way, procurer of Miss Monroe, will be on hand to charge admission to the event for all interested in attending.

French Table Tumbles; Blair Tears Hair Bare

This week's meeting of Le Cercle Francais has been canceled due to the dearth of Parmesan cheese. The catastrophe resulted from last week's meeting when Professor Blair Hanson, deeply moved by the words on a bottle of mayonnaise (which she thought read Marseilles) leaped to her feet and screamed "Viva La France" and caused the table to capsize. Professor Hanson's students, disgusted by her behavior and even more perturbed by the loss of the cheese, quickly revolted and went over to the other side of the fence on the Alsace-Lorraine issue.

There will be another meeting of Le Cercle Francais two weeks from Thursday, at which Zsa Zsa Cvetch, proprietor of Bauman's Bakery, will lecture on the evolution of the French cruller.

Time Capsule

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Rat-cage Cleaning Made Easy, by Guy Buckingham and his traveling traumas.

Ten Ways to Slip the Wool over the High School Seniors' Eyes, by Howell Nomer.

A Girl Scout Handbook, contributed by Abbie DeLellis.

An autographed picture of Jerry Lewis given by Ed Davidowitz and Len Rubin.

And finally a book **How to Keep Calm on the Lecture Platform,** donated by President Benezet.

Phi Gams Abduct Two Brooks Women; Case History Released For Publication

Flo Yeager and Jan Turner have recently contracted with a large New York publishing house for the sale of their forthcoming memoirs entitled, **We Were Imprisoned Behind the Crimson Curtain.** Excerpts from the book follow:

". . . and as we were throwing it around casually in front of Brooks one Sunday, 16 Phi Gams drove up in a big black sedan, laid hold of us, and before we knew it we had been abducted. It was harrowing! 'Stop it, we love it,' we protested. 'We'll give you 15 minutes to cut that out.' But it was to no avail. Those Phi Gams are so muscular and we're such frail creatures and when they grab you, you know you've been grabbed." (Here there is a footnote containing copious testimony to back up that last statement, offered by Jo Wallin, Nancy Tatem, Isabel Van Ness, and Lee Dewey.)

"The real thrill came when our Brooks compatriots laid siege to the house. The cats! They all had to get into the act. The charge was led by Fearless Skippy Bond, well-known champion of the people, defender of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness, and she was followed close behind by the Smith sisters, "Grouchy" Flo Kappler, and Rusty and Archie screaming, 'Where are they, where are they? Who turned off the lights?' (The alert Phi Gams had fogged up their glasses.)

". . . But what we want to stress are the implications of the abduction. Are our young girls, in the flower of their shy demure youth going to be continually subjected to such harrowing treatment? Are we to further allow this flagrant infraction of all the existing rules of accepted social behavior? Our answer: Damn tootin!' If the WSSF drive had been on at the time the Phi Gams made us prisoners we probably could have gotten $10 from most of the girls in Brooks to be in our places. It isn't every day a girl gets to be abducted by the Phi Gams, and we haven't had so much fun since our Grandmothers got drunk on cooking sherry. Of course, we don't say that it was easy all the way. We suffered! But we were martyrs to a cause. And the cause will continue, long after we've left the old Alleghe', and with it, the names of Turner and Yeager will live in the hearts of generations of Brooks gals. They will say of us, Well done, dames. (Here the pages are stained with poignant purple tears . . . Miss Turner's mascara had melted.)

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CHESTNUT AT PARK

Playshop Production Of Hamlet Opens; Benjamin Makes Debut In Title Role

Shakespeare's famous tragedy, "Hamlet," opened last night in the Playshop to the credit of the drama department and the chastisement of a capacity audience of English majors and pre-med students. Reis Library's own Philip M. Benjamin made a tragic debut as the Great Dane.

For those unacquainted with Shakespearean drama "Hamlet" is a play in which the hero murders his step-father the king, the king's junior adviser, and the adviser's son, and brings about the death of two friends and the girl he loves before he finally is killed himself. Thus Shakespeare aptly displays his knowledge of human nature and his ability to dramatize the common incidents of everyday life. The play is not recommended for children.

Black Tights

Mr. Benjamin, clad in the traditional black tights of Hamlet, did a mediocre job with the role, considering the poorly written and outmoded dialogue of the play. He did seem rather squeamish in the murder scenes, however, and winced visibly whenever the catsup hit the floor. Benjamin also detracted from the deep emotional quality of the soliloquies with his frequent off-color asides to the audience

Supporting Actors

Supporting Mr. Benjamin were the following minor characters: Ed Bordo, complete with cape and black mustache as the villainous king, Ralph Darling as the ghost, Shirley Havelin as the mad Ophelia, and a cocoanut from the Red and White as Yorick. Miss Havelin's rendition of Ophelia's mad song—slightly off-key—was surprisingly natural, and was actually the only noteworthy performance in the entire production. Miss Pat Tanton ably understudied Mr. Benjamin in the title role, and took his place as Hamlet in the dueling scene.

The audience seemed exceptionally appreciative of this play. The casual remark, "Oh what a rogue and peasant slave am I!", literally stopped the show, and had to be repeated three times before the applause and laughter diminished. However, those who attended the play would do well to read the original version, obtainable in the library.

Commie IRC Speaker: S. Knights Slaughtered

Georgi Malenkov, recently elected premier of all the Soviet's children, recently delivered a lecture to the International Relation's Club on the topic; "How I Coup-de-etated Everyone by Spiking Their Ovaltine with Heroin."

His lecture was highlighted by the appearance of several of Georgi's chubby nephews, dressed in khaki clothes with large furry hats and carrying 50 caliber Hopalong Cassidy guns.

The lecture was abruptly broken up when Paul Knights, ex-**Hemlock Cup** staff member rushed in shouting "You filthy bum!" One of his nephews swiftly raised his rifle and promptly slaughtered Knights in his tracks. The remaining five minutes were spent by Georgi in a fit of hearty chortling.

Bone Announces Two Suicides; Band To Play

Skippy Bone, the celebrated editor of Allegheny College's answer to **The Mortician's Manual,** has announced the suicides of staff members Rod Davenport and Bert Katz, whose cheery stories have been knocking 'em dead for over a year now. Davenport, who frequently substitutes for Raymond on the Inner Sanctum radio program, has had a long list of joyful stories to his credit, including "Drop Dead", "Dead You Should Only Fall", and "Son of Death". Davenport has been an active member of such campus organizations as the Sloburn Club, Associated Were-wolf Students and the Allegheny Undertakers Council. Mr. Davenport is survived by his brother, Grendel.

Mr. Katz, who has often been heard on campus singing "Don't Let the Blood Get in Your Eyes" and reciting tid-bits from Edgar Allen Poe in his gayer moments, was working on his latest work: "Dionysus Should Only Have An Orgy Like This," when he devoured Sunny Kane and died of food poisoning.

The freshman combo will perform at the funeral services and the caskets will be prettily designed by Ann Willis.

Kaldron Will Be Late; Richards Gives Reason

The Kaldron will be a little late this year, according to editor Jack Richards. The staff, it appears, got tied up with a Presidential election last fall, and Richards was unable to deliver the copy to the printers on time.

"Even after I got Eisenhower elected," Richards said modestly, "I got so busy with other things that I just didn't have time to do the work. You think it's easy combing this head of hair every morning? Why sometimes it takes me hours to get the curlers out, and then I find it's so tight."

"Then again," he added in his characteristic, unassuming way, "once I get in front of the mirror, it seems such a shame to break away and face the cruel, ugly world.

My flunky, Sue Rollinson, has been pretty good about doing my work, though. Anyways, I know the kid gets a kick out of hanging around the **Hemlock** office where all the big wigs hang out."

Asked about when he thought **The Kaldron** would come out, Richards became a little annoyed and ranted, "Don't worry, don't worry! You'll get your lousy yearbook. Don't lose any sleep over it! What do you think I am, a magician? It's coming, it's coming!" Then, under his breath, "Chiseling Democrat."

In his recent treatise "Roots of the American Family", Otto Kaduckas says "The Rustic Bridge (and environs) of Allegheny College stands out as one of the most successful starting points of a happy family life."

Plans Announced For "G-8 In Life" Month

Wayne Merrick of the G-8 department has announced that beginning next year, October will be designated as G-8-in-Life-Month. All classes will be suspended during October to allow the entire student body to scatter to the winds in search of a good citizen.

Said Professor Merrick, "We found such things as labs, reading Plato, attending Four-Twenties, and studies in general were beginning to interfere with such worthy G-8 activities as intimidating voters, starting jurisdictional strikes, and disrupting the economy by spending more money than the professors at Allegheny make."

Plans for next October include a trip to South Africa to observe a successful terrorist movement; an address by Sam Shlump, a belt-finisher at the East-Side Shirt Factory, whose topic will be "How to Make a Fast Buckle;" and a movie entitled "A Sure Cure for the Economic Creeps."

Lecturer To Measure Light Speed By Clock

"How to Measure the Velocity of Light with a Pocket Watch" will be the topic of another in the series of Phi Beta Kappa addresses to be given by Guglielmo Kelly, noted lecturer, track coach, and mass hypnotist, tonight in Ford Memorial Coliseum.

The lecture, which is open to anyone who is currently sporting an 87 average or better, will be a triple feature. Dr. Kelly will first attempt to hypnotize the audience into thinking that Allegheny is a Harvard In The Wilderness. If this fails, he will show movies on the proper method of pole vaulting 15 feet without breaking your head. The evening will end with Kelly's amazing experiment, wherein he determines the speed of light with a specially constructed Mickey Mouse wrist watch.

A recent survey disclosed the existence of two sexes. (Reprinted with kind permission of "Sunbathers United").

Bouncy Bouncy Ballie

by Op. Cit.

Since handball is becoming so popular, our Hemlock reporter hustled over to Brooks Crud-room to interview the college champ, George Forner.

Reporter: Well, George tell us what handball is all about.

George: Well, it actually isn't a hard game to play, although on the other hand it certainly isn't easy by any means. You take a black rubber ball and throw it against a wall. Before you know it, it bounces back. Then you hit it back again.

Reporter: Well, what is the object of the game?

George: Well, the thing is that you hit it and then it hits the wall and bounces back and then the other guy hits it and the same thing happens and you go on that way, hitting it and having it bounce back and hitting it again, and having it bounce back again. It's really very fascinating.

Reporter: Sounds it. How long have you been playing the game?

George: Well, ever since I was old enough to hit. I became fascinated with hitting balls and having them bounce back.

Reporter: Would you say that there's anything intellectual about the game, that is, learning the techniques, etc.?

George: Well, do you mean with regard to the hitting or the bouncing?

Reporter: Well, both.

George: Well, you gotta know how to hit it. You just can't hit it, you have to know **how** to hit it. I mean, if you hit it the wrong way it bounces the wrong way. As far as the bouncing is concerned I don't guess that there's too much to it. You just hit it and it bounces back.

Reporter: What happens if it bounces before you hit it?

George: Well, that's an out-ball.

Reporter: What what do you think of the future of handball in America?

George: Well, as long as men realize that when you hit them they bounce back, there will be handball players.

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