Ciardi Lecture Featured Monday

THE CAMPUS

OF ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

Senator Cooper Speaks Tonight

VOL. LXXXII, No. 15 MEADVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA FEBRUARY 20, 1959

John Ciardi, Noted Poetry Editor Of "Saturday Review" To Talk Monday

by Ellen McKee

John Ciardi, (CHAR-dee) Professor of English at Rutgers University and poetry editor of the **Saturday Review,** will speak in Ford Chapel on Monday, February 23, at 8:15. Many Ciardi articles in the **Saturday Review** have brought comments from his readers. A recent article on Robert Frost brought opinions ranging from "This is one of the most excellent pieces of explication I have had the opportunity to read," to "This is a new high in critical absurdity."

Born in Boston, Mr. Ciardi graduated from Tufts College and received his AM from the University of Michigan. After serving as a gunner in the Air Corps, Mr. Ciardi became an instructor of English at Harvard. In 1953 he became a lecturer at Rutgers University and a full professor of English in 1956. Mr. Ciardi is also the director of the Bread Loaf Writers' Conference and the President of the National College English Association.



Mr. John Ciardi

Besides five books of poems — **Homeward to America, Other Skies, Live Another Day, From Time to Time, As If,** and **I Marry You** — Mr. Ciardi has published **Mid-Century American Poets** (Anthology) and a translation of **Dante's Inferno.** Four other books — **How Does A Poem Mean?, In the Year of the Longest Cadillace, The Reason for the Pelican** (Children's poems), and a translation of **Dante's Purgatory** —will be published early next year.

Mr. Ciardi has received the Avery Hapwood Award, Blumenthal Prize, Eunice Tietjens Award, Levinson Prize, Harriet Monroe Memorial Award, and the Prix de Rome. He is also a Fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, and the National Institute of Arts and Letters.

Guerard To Discuss "Novelist's Labyrinth"

The Phi Beta Kappa lecture by Albert J. Guerard, Professor of English at Harvard, will be delivered at 8:15, February 26, in Ford Memorial Chapel. Dr. Guerard will speak on "The Young Novelist's Labyrinth; Conrad and Faulkner Discover Themselves."

Dr. Guerard was born in Horiston, Texas, and received his B.A. and Ph.D. from Stanford University. Since 1938 Dr. Guerard has taught courses at Harvard on the modern novel, creative writing and romantic poetry. Dr. Guerard is the author of four critical books on Robert Bridges, Thomas Hardy, Andre Gide, and Conrad as well as five novels — **The Past Must Alter, The Hunted, Mazuisard, Night Journey,** and **The Bystander.**

Development Program Explained To ASG

Mr. Robert Sherman, assistant to the president, spoke to the ASG meeting last Tuesday evening about the development program now going on. He explained the setup of the alumni and corporation campaigns, as well as the college's own program. Mr. Sherman stated that the alumni group consists of graduates of Allegheny in all 49 states, including 3 in Alaska, and one in South Dakota. They will be organized on a personal contact basis as far as possible. Approximately 1,200 alumni will participate.

The campaign will consist of three phases, the first one taking place in 1959-60 and planned to extend over a period of several years. Meadville itself is setting the goal of $500,000, as are the alumni. The remainder of the money will be collected from corporations.

The Chairman of the Activities Committee, Jim Mellinger, reported that the May Day Dance is now being planned. He stated his feelings about the operation of the **Campus,** mentioning the inadequacy of the quality and quantity of the staff. After a discussion, Dick Smith moved that a special meeting of the Publications Board be called for Thursday, February 19, at which time any suggestions could be given and reported next week to ASG.

U.S. Senator John Cooper To Speak On "Our Position In The Far East Today"

Senator John S. Cooper of Kentucky, will present a talk on "Our Position in the Far East" this evening at 8:15 in the Chapel.

Mr. Cooper, a Republican, is from Somerset, Kentucky. His education was gained in Somerset public schools, Centre College, Yale, and Harvard Law School. Centre College, the University of Kentucky, and Georgetown College, all of Kentucky, have conferred honorary doctorates upon him.

He is a veteran of World War II; he was enlisted as a private and was discharged in 1946 as a captain. He holds the Bronze Star Medal for his services in the war, including heading the reorganization of the German Judicial System in Bavaria.

Senator Cooper was first elected to the U.S. Senate in a special election of November, 1946, to fill an unexpired term. He was defeated in the 1948 regular election. He was re-elected to the U.S. Senate in 1952 to fill an unexpired term; again he was defeated in the general election of 1954.

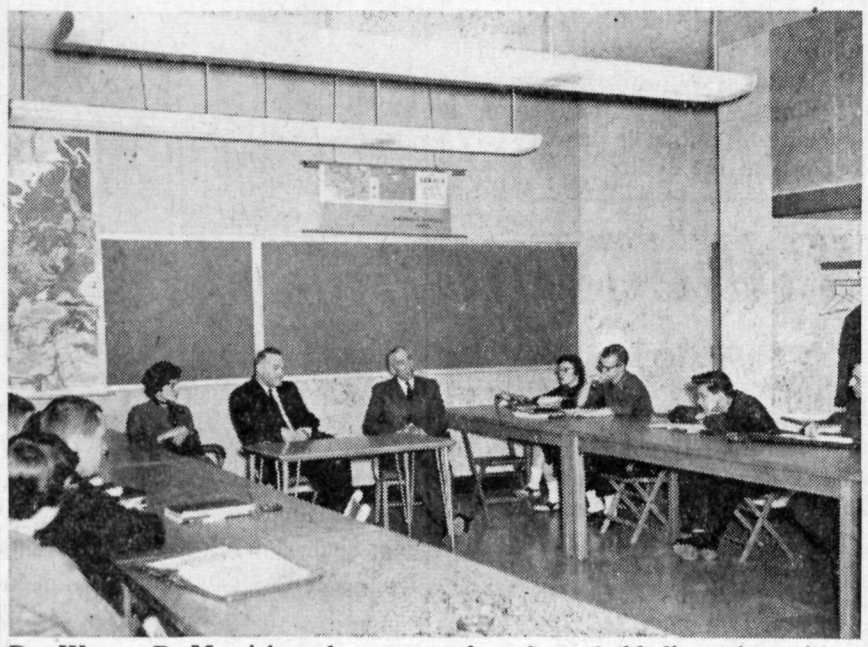
In international affairs, Mr. Cooper has been a delegate and alternate delegate to the United Nations. He served as adviser to Secretary of State Acheson at the London and Brussels Meeting of the Council of Ministers of NATO in 1950. During 1955 and 1956, he served as Ambassador to India. He resigned this post in August, 1956.



Senator John S. Cooper

In November, 1956, Senator Cooper was elected to the U.S. Senate to fill the unexpired term of the late Alben W. Barkley and is now a member of the Committee on Rules and Administration and the Committee on Labor and Public Welfare.

"An Awakening Asia" Program Features Foreign Embassy Officials In Discussions



Dr. Wayne R. Merrick and a group of students hold discussion with a foreign embassy official during International Week.

—Photo by Swersie

An Australian diplomat told Allegheny students Monday in the College Union that "only by patient and tactful diplomacy and a growth of political sophistication" can anti-western feelings in Asia be overcome.

J. C. Ingram, first secretary of the Australian Embassy, was the keynote speaker of Allegheny's week-long program devoted to the examination of "An Awakening Asia," which culminates tonight with Senator John Sherman Cooper's speech in Ford Chapel. Ingram was one of seven embassy officials who took part in the program during the week.

In a series of informal discussions Monday, Ingram answered questions about his country and, in fun, asked questions about Allegheny. The youthful embassy official made a plea for understanding by laymen of diplomacy and diplomatic methods. He criticized idle speculation about the motives of people whose cultures are vastly different from ours.

Ingram stressed the need for military strength and continuing economic assistance to neutral nations in the attempt to contain Communism in Asia.

He praised U.S. foreign policy, which, he said, was a prudent attempt to protect our national interest. "The United States is not trying to save the world, but the United States," he said. "Anything you do toward this end is right and prudent."

Tuesday's discussions featured Nam Ki Lee, third secretary of the Korean Embassy and M. H. Puyani, counselor of the Iranian Embassy. The foreign visitors participated in classrooom discussions on international law, national sovereinty, recognition of Communist China, philosophy and religion, and sociology.

In the latter part of the week Kantilal L. Dalai, first secretary of the Indian Embassy; M. Alam, second secretary, Pakistan Embassy; Shahudin bin Mohamed Taib, second secretary of the Malayan Embassy; and Seiichi Omori, political affairs officer, Japan Embassy, took part in the discussions.

Nineteen Graduates Enter Various Fields

During special ceremonies held on February 2, 19 seniors were graduated from Allegheny College. Fifteen of these students received Bachlor of Arts degrees and four, Bachelor of Science degrees.

Those receiving Bachelor of Arts degrees were Jane Berger, Coudersport, Pa., an English major who is planning to enter the publication field; David Blauch, Meadville, an economics major; Sam Cappellino, an education major; John Hartwell, Cranford, N.J., who plans to enter the business field; Joan Crittenden Hazlett, Meadville, an English major; Kay Brummer Hyatt, Meadville, an education major now teaching in Townville; Peter Klomp, a sociology major; Harry Larimer, an economics major; Lori Lorz, Cleveland Heights, O., who has recently married Raymond W. Bender and is teaching second grade in South Euclid, O.; Ted Moore, Reynoldsville, Pa., an economics major; Marilyn Olson, Pittsburgh, a history major now substitute teaching in

(Continued on Page 3)

Two Sororities Elect Officers For 1959-60

In recent meetings held by Alpha Xi Delta Sorority and Alpha Chi Omega Sorority, new officers were elected for 1959-60.

Serving as president for the Alpha Xis will be Carol First. Newly elected vice president and senior Panhellenic representative is Jackie Kovacavic. Other officers include: Carol Buchanan, recording secretary; Ann Graham, corresponding secretary; Jane Smock, treasurer; Meg Akers, junior Panhellenic representative; and Sue Tigertt, social chairman.

The Alpha Chis will have June Stuck heading the group as president. First and second vice presidents are Pat VanOlinda and Lori Thorne, respectively. The office of recording secretary is being filled by Nancy Bryan, while Fran Dalzell is corresponding secretary. New junior Panhellenic representative is Lori Thorne. Donna Stevens is social chairman, and Donna Ewing is treasurer.

Frosh Writing Contest Sponsored By Lit Mag

The Literary Magazine is now holding its annual freshman writing contest. The contest has been divided into two categories, poetry and short story. A $10.00 prize will be awarded for the best entry in each division.

The manuscripts will be judged by three faculty members who reserve the right to withhold the award if there is no prize which merits it.

All material for the contest must be submitted by March 2 to Wilma Harmon, editor of **The Literary Magazine.**



Soon after getting ready for a comfortable night's rest, many freshman women were hustled rudely out of Caflisch at 12:15 a.m. on Monday by the brash gonging of the fire bell.
Probably not many were finding the night air refreshing even after the evening's smoky housemeetings, when they were "surprised" by another complication to the cold — a photographer! —Photo by Swersie

THE CAMPUS

OF ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

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420 MADISON AVENUE, NEW YORK, N.Y.

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ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER, OCTOBER 30, 1904, AT THE POST OFFICE AT MEADVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879. PUBLISHED BY STUDENTS OF ALLEGHENY COLLEGE, EXCEPT DURING VACATIONS AND EXAMINATIONS. SUBSCRIPTION PRICE $3.00 PER YEAR.

- Editorials -

This week and next, many cultural opportunities are being offered to Allegheny students for the taking. The speakers coming on campus represent a great variety of topics ranging from international and national affairs to literature.

Those who have not yet had the chance to meet and talk with Asian embassy ambassadors may still do so by attending the Coffee Hour in the CU this afternoon. It is not often that the occasion arises when students here are able to broaden their knowledge of international affairs and to develop an appreciation of the life and people of other countries in the world by meeting them. There is no better way to achieve these things than by direct contact with the very people who represent these foreign countries, and they are here now. In this way, also, they may learn about us.

In connection with the international talks, Senator John S. Cooper will speak on the Far East tonight. Anyone reading about the Senator's background can readily see that here is a man well-versed on problems in the Far East because of his extensive activities in the international scene. What better climax could there be for a week of talks on "An Awakening Asia" in which Americans have such a great stake today.

Certainly not least in the array of speakers talking here is John Ciardi, poetry editor of the Saturday Review, also a poet in his own right. Students and faculty members in other colleges have reported him among their most entertaining and intellectually stimulating visitors. Both those who appreciate poetry and those who feel they do not understand it or do not appreciate it may find something of interest in Mr. Ciardi's lecture. This could be an excellent cultural experience in furthering one's knowledge and appreciation of poetry for those who take advantage of hearing a man who is an authority in his field.

Another fine cultural opportunity is being offered in Dr. Albert J. Guerard's talk on "The Young Novelist's Labyrinth." Along with discovering new things about poetry, one may discover here a new outlook on another phase of literature. It is not only a valuable supplement to courses in the English field, but something of interest to everyone with the wide reading of novels done today.

The schedule of speakers to appear here at Allegheny is certainly an impressive one. It isn't often that there is an opportunity to hear so many well known persons at one time.

It may be impossible to hear each one of the speakers, but each one attended will be an education in itself which classes themselves cannot provide, and which would serve to broaden one's international outlook and understanding, on the one hand, and one's cultural background, on the other hand.

Campus CALENDAR

Fri.,	**Feb. 20**	Sturtevant Lecture: Senator John S. Cooper — Chapel — 8:15 p.m.
		Newman Club — ACF Party (following lecture) Small Dining Room — CU
		Sophomore Class Party (following lecture) Grill
		Asian Representatives discussing "Awakening Asia", Coffee Break — CU, 4:00 p.m.
Sat.,	**Feb. 21**	Basketball — Bethany — home
		Swimming — Carnegie Tech — Home
		Wrestling — Case — Home
		Cwen Dance — 9-12 — Phi Kappa Psi House
Sun.,	**Feb. 22**	Panhellenic Round Robin for Freshman Women — Brooks Hall — 8-10 p.m.
		Playshop Film — "Les Girls" — 8:00 p.m.
Mon.,	**Feb. 23**	John Ciardi lecture — Chapel — 8:15 p.m.
Wed.,	**Feb. 25**	Basketball — W & J — Home
		Swimming — W & J — Home
Thurs.,	**Feb. 26**	G-5 Hour Exam — 7:00 p.m.
		Wrestling — Wooster — Away
		Phi Beta Kappa Lecture — Dr. Albert Guerard — "The Young Novelist's Labyrinth" — Chapel — 8:15 p.m.
Fri.,	**Feb. 27**	Alpha Chi Rho Pledge Dance — 9-12
		Phi Kappa Psi Pledge Dance — 9-12
		Sigma Alpha Epsilon Pledge Formal — 9-12
		Open City — Italian Film — 3:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. — Henderson

CU Corner

by Sue Tigertt

As the **Campus** goes to press, the second edition of the CU calendar is being prepared for distribution on campus. The calendar is another service feature of the Union and is planned as a convenient way for students, faculty and, in short, everyone at Allegheny to know what meetings, events and programs are being held at the Union each week. It will be distributed every Friday and will list all happenings which will take place at the Union during the following week. Watch for the CU calendar and keep a copy for your reference.

* * *

There are some new developments in the intercollegiate bridge tournament in which the Union has enrolled Allegheny students. Joan Martin is in charge of the tournament which will take place in March. She would like to have some experienced bridge players to help her conduct the tournament. If you are interested in helping, contact Joan at 269. In talking about the tournament, Joan stressed that there is no reason why anyone who enjoys bridge should not enter the contest. The contest is not just for experts but is planned in competition with other local area schools and should appeal to any people who enjoy bridge.

* * *

On Thursday, February 26, a program will be presented as part of the World Issues Forum coffee break series. The program will be coordinated by Dr. Wayne R. Merrick and will include Dr. Eckles and Mr. Carlip. They will discuss "The European Common Market . . . a Challenge to America". The talk will be held in the Union North Lounge at 4:00 p.m.

* * *

There will be a meeting of the CU staff tonight at 6:15. The board will meet this afternoon at 4:00 p.m. Steve Frankel is in charge of the ping pong tournament which will be beginning soon. Watch for publicity on this tournament which should prove enjoyable to all the ping pong fans who practice so diligently at the Union! Don't forget there is now informal dancing in the small dining room on weekend evenings. Drop by and enjoy an evening of enjoyable dancing to the records at the desk.

Take Note

ACF-Newman Club

The ACF and Newman Clubs will hold an informal party tonight after the lecture. It wil be held in the small dining room and there will be dancing and refreshments.

* * *

Vesper Service

There will be a Lenten Vesper Service, 7:00 p.m., Sunday, Feb. 22, in the chapel, which will be sponsored by ACF.

* * *

Sophomore Party

There will be a Sophomore class party tonight in the grill after the lecture. Refreshments and entertainment will be furnished.

* * *

College Teaching

On March 5, 1959, there will be a group conference for all juniors and seniors who may be interested in preparing for college teaching. Mr. C. O. Williams, Assistant to the President of the Pennsylvania State University and Dr. William P. Wharton will lead the discussion. Emphasis in the discussion will be placed on the increasing needs for additional college teachers and the benefits accruing to those who are qualified to enter the profession. This is an important meeting, and it is hoped that the attendance will be substantial. Time and place will be announced later. See the Chairman of your faculty department, Dr. Wharton, Dr. Ross, or Mr. Sherman for further details.

* * *

Picture Printers Sought

Work on the **Kaldron** is progress-

(Continued on page 3)

Letters to The Campus...

Dear Editor:

Tramp . . . tramp . . . crash, clatter, clatter, loud voices, banging doors and stomping feet — it could be Grand Central Station, the grill or any public thoroughfare, but sadly enough, it is not. It seems ironic, indeed, that these very adjectives can be applied to the one building on campus which we as students can call a place of worship. It is this place where we might possibly desire to seek a few moments of quiet meditation and personal devotion — Ford Chapel.

Recently, at a meeting of the Allegheny Christian Fellowship, members of the student body expressed exasperation at the fact that the chapel, for them, is far from a place of worship. Several reasons for this were given, which I would like to cite:

1. We all realize, I believe that the chapel appears architecturally hideous to many of us. Those of us who have been on campus a while do appreciate and know how much improved the chapel worship became when the new flooring was installed, but many of us still feel a lack of beauty and a worshipful atmosphere.

2. Many also feel that the using of the chapel for the college auditorium is not conducive to one's worship experience.

We could, of course, speak of building a brand new chapel with all that we desire included (but would we not also have to speak of a new music building and auditorium.) We could do this, but we are aware of the present building program and all the many other needs on campus. No one of us

(Continued on page 6)

To the Editor:

Allegheny is becoming an in-between school. We no longer have the advantages of a small, small college; we cannot have and do not want a large university. Our student-to-faculty ratio is increasing beyond reason; spoon-fed courses are more plentiful than ever before; spontaneous discussions are nearly extinct.

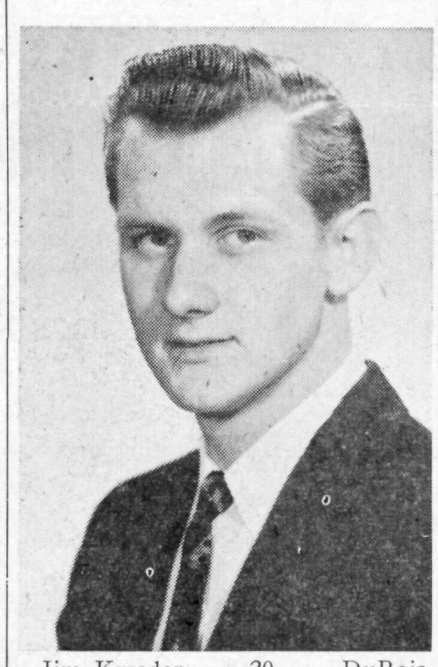
A reason is commonly heard about the rising costs necessitating and causing the rise in the student-to-faculty ratio. Is this the real cause? Might it not be the acceptance by some of the faculty and administration of straight lecture courses — known as "ducks" — having objective tests, easier to take and easier to grade? To some universities, lecture courses and objective tests are considered necessary evils. One might question the value of a trained professor over a tape recording.

Heidelberg has its Hofbrau Haus; the University of London has its center square; Reed College has its meeting places for **unplanned,** informal get-togethers of students with faculty, to argue, to discuss, to question and at times to fight over issues in all fields. Mrs. Cochran intended the same upon donation of Cochran Hall. Are the students, faculty, and/or administration honoring her desires?? Hardly!! Excluding a very few, can the faculty ever be found in the C.U.? Need this be answered??

The average student (meaning nine out of every ten of you) is apathetic, lethargic, interested only in a degree and/or mate; wide-eyed and fertile, ready for cultivation as a freshman seeking your true iden-

(Continued on page 5)

Senior Sketches



Jim Kweder . . . 20 . . . DuBois, Pa. . . . Philosophy major . . . Student counselor . . . Freshman Men's Residence Council . . . "The student counseling program stands as a tribute to the mutual respect shared by students and administrators at Allegheny, as seen in the cooperative approach to solving the intimate and fundamental adjustment problems of entering freshman." . . . Citizenship committee . . . Philo-Franklin . . . Freshman Seminar Coordinator and leader . . . "Freshman seminar is the most important program to come out of student government in the last four years." Debate team . . . International Relations Club . . . President A.S.G. . . . "During the past four years I have seen what I believe is the development of a new perspective and a new sense of purpose in student government. The student body has become more willing to undertake additional responsibilities and enter new fields with maturity. The result of this has been an increased participation on the part of the student in his own education and development and those of his fellow students." . . . Plans to do graduate work, leading to a Ph.D. in philosophy.



Saralane "Kiki" Zehrung . . . 22 . . . Oil City, Pa. . . . English major . . . Kappa Kappa Gamma . . . President of Cwens . . . Junior Resident Advisor . . . "Probably the most interesting and challenging experience I have ever had was in the job of resident counselor in Caflisch. It was fascinating and personally rewarding to work closely with 30 completely different individuals." . . . Vice President of Junior class . . . Alden Scholar . . ."Most of us came to college with the idea that faculty and administration were people to be avoided but, due to the different positions I have held, I have had the opportunity to be in close contact with members of faculty and administration and discover what really great people they are aside from their official capacities. I wish that more people would take the opportunity to get to know these people as people. They have certainly helped me a lot, both personally and academically." . . . College Court . . . President of A.W.S. . . . "A.W.S. has a definite place on campus in that it fulfills the needs and desires of the women students, by facilitating and improving dormitory living, in a way no other existing organization can. We are non-political and we are proud of it. We are here to do a necessary job." . . . Hopes to do graduate work under the Harvard-Radcliffe Program for training in personnel administration.

Adequate Financial Support Needed To Keep Quality of Higher Education

Editor's Note: This is the second of a series of three articles on financing privately-operated colleges. The first dealt with some of the problems; the second deals with sources of income; the third will deal with expenditures and Allegheny's Development Program.

by Robin Biggs

Inadequate facilities and operating funds, an expected doubling of enrollment by 1967, inadequate salary scales decreasing the number of qualified teachers entering and remaining in the field — all these factors have led to concern about education beyond the high school. Unless increased finances are provided for higher pay scales and expanded facilities, the quality of higher education is endangered.

According to a recent **Better Homes and Gardens** article, the combined college students of the country pay only one-third of the cost of the education they receive. On an average, private colleges pay 45 per cent of each undergraduate's expenses. (Room and board, which are provided at cost, are excluded from this figure.) The President's Committee reports that college teachers make up most of the difference. By working for the disgracefully low wages described earlier, they "donate" some $800 million a year to the students, some $3,500 per teacher. Through inadequate salaries, college teachers are in a sense subsidizing the education of students.

Strangely enough, those who receive the advantages of this subsidy are not always eager to pay back their Alma Mater. Only 20 per cent of today's alumni make regular contributions to their schools. Allegheny's are no exception. Of 9,460 living alumni solicited in 1956-57, there were 2,163 alumni donors — a percentage of 22.9 willing to acknowledge checkbook appreciation for their education. And to add to the difficulties, alumni often make only "strings-attached" gifts that disregard entirely the actual needs of the college.

These facts lead to the question: who pays the bill for higher education? The following chart was presented in a booklet prepared by the Council for Financial Aid to Education, Inc., in consultation with a group of eminent educators, representing all segments of American higher education, nominated by the American Council on Education. The chart reveals sources of income of privately-operated institutions.

	Percentage
Tuition and fees	55
Income on Endowments	14
Gifts and Grants	19
Federal, State, Local Governments	4
Other sources	8
	100

Allegheny's sources of income are quite similar to those on the proceeding chart. The primary difference is that Allegheny receives 70.5 per cent of its income from tuition, which is 15.5 per cent more than the average percentage from that source.

Admission and

General Income	Percentage
Tuition	70.5
Endowment	13.8
Gifts	13,4
Miscellaneous	2.3
	100.0

As both charts indicate, the largest source of income for privately operated institutions is student tuition and fees, and the amount from this source is increasing. In the 15-year period from 1939-40 to 1954-55, the average of tuitions at private institutions sampled for the President's Committee report rose from $328 to $599, primarily to keep apace with rising costs.

A survey conducted during 1957 by the American Alumni Council, the American College Public Relations Association, and the Council for Financial Aid to Education indicated a sharp rise in voluntary support given to American colleges and universities. The jump was from $336 million reported by 728 institutions in 1955 to nearly $833 million reported by 910 in 1957 — a 147.9 per cent increase. More and more individual and group contributors are assuming responsibility for the financial support of higher education.

Business and industrial corporation contributions have been rising steadily in the past decade and now rank fourth in the sources of voluntary support. Today corporation contribution is five times what it was five years ago. According to a survey of 728 reporting colleges and universities under the auspices of the Council for Financial Aid and the American Public Relations Association in April 1956, contributions from corporations accounted for 12 per cent of the grand total of gifts.

Of the amount given, 19 per cent was unrestricted. To support the point made earlier that alumni giving is often of the "strings-attached" variety is this point: corporations in this survey gave 35 per cent of the total received by 45 private and technological institutions for use in current operations (one third of the amount going for unrestricted or general use). By way of contrast, alumni contributed only eight per cent of the total these institutions received for current operations.

Corporations can give up to five per cent of taxable income to charity and education tax free, but few firms reach the limit. However, it is both unwise and unfair to expect corporations to limit their contributions to higher education. Expanded contributions from corporations could provide enormous resources to education, but this single group cannot assume the major responsibility for the increased financing.

Although relatively small both in number of givers and in the amount of the gift, alumni contributions have been rising. Increasing from $78 million in 1955 to $106 million in 1956, this source was in 1956-57 the most fruitful area of voluntary support next to general welfare foundations.

Extremely important in college financing are the general welfare foundations, which at Allegheny accounted for $398,100 of the $582,750 grand total of voluntary support in 1956-57. Grants for faculty salary endowments made by the Ford Foundation to 521 private institutions in 1956-57 accounted for $199,-522,710 of the $832,937,123 total of voluntary contributions. These Ford Foundation grants placed gifts for faculty and staff compensation ahead of gifts for unrestricted or general purposes. Consequently, the greatest increase in voluntary support between 1954-55 and 1956-57 came in the area of faculty and staff compensation, which increased an astonishing 506 per cent.

The 1956-57 survey revealed another happy trend: more than one-third (33.4 per cent) of the gifts for current operations were made for unrestricted or general purposes, as compared with 28.6 per cent in the 1954-55 survey.

Clearly, awareness of the financial problem of colleges is becoming widespread enough that voluntary support is increasing. The question is whether or not this support is adequate enough and will continue to meet the demands certain to arise in the future.

Take Note

(Continued from page 2)

ing behind schedule this year because many of the necessary pictures have not been printed. The **Kaldron** staff would greatly appreciate the help of anyone who can print pictures. If you are interested in this type of work and know how to print pictures, please contact Ann Tannehill (256) or Billie Ream (277).

* * *

Sorority Fellowship

Carol First, President of Alpha Xi Delta, announced today that as part of its national philanthropic program, Alpha Xi Delta Fraternity will award a graduate fellowship in the amount of $1,500.00 for advanced study in the field of Social Service. Any graduate of an accredited college or university is eligible to apply regardless of social group.

Interested persons may obtain application blanks at this time from Carol First, 68 Walker Hall. Announcement of the successful candidate will be made by the National Council of Alpha Xi Delta in March 1959.

* * *

Cwen Dance

The Cwens will hold their annual dance for freshman women and former Cwens tomorrow night from 9 to 12 at the Phi Kappa Psi house.

The theme of the girl-ask-boy dance is the Beachcombers Ball. Fishnet decorations, informal dress, pink lemonade and cookies and community singing of summer songs will be featured.

French Club Sponsors Italian Film 'Open City'

The third of the French Club sponsored foreign films, **Open City** will be presented on Friday, February 27 in Henderson Auditorium. Showings of this film will be at 3:30 and at 7:30. Admission is without charge and open to the entire college community.

Open City, an Italian film was directed by Roberto Rossellini and stars Anna Magnani. Called by Bosley Crowther, New York Times film critic, "One of the best in forty years", **Open City** is the film which catapulated director Rossellini and actress Magnani to international fame — the foreign film that attracted unanimous acclaim from the critics and unprecedented attention from the world. It tells the personal story of the people of Italy during the Nazi occupation.

The New York Times described **Open City** as a "Screen drama of tremendous power in which the techniques of realism . . . and the attitudes . . . are shattering. The performances, writing and direction are excellent and unqualifiedly fine . . . brilliant illumination of human qualities."

This film was awarded the Grand Prize, Venice International Film Festival; Grand Prix, Cannes World Festival; First Prize, Zurich Film Festival; First Prize, Rome Film Festival; Special Award, New York Film Critics; Special Mention, National Board of Review.

IFC Passes Motion On Inter-Fraternity Raids

The following motion concerning inter-fraternity raids was unanimously passed in an IFC meeting February 18. It will be incorporated into the IFC bylaws.

"Any problem resulting from inter-fraternity raids will be settled by presidents of the houses concerned, with a neutral third party appointed by the IFC acting as a mediator, and a report of action taken will be given to the IFC."

Pan Hell

New pledges have been taken by four sororities. Marge Billard has pledged Alpha Xi Delta; Kappa Kappa Gamma has taken Carol Denick; Pat Hawk and Carol Hansen have gone Alpha Gamma Delta; and Tina Miller and Judy McCleery are new Alpha Chi Omegas.

The Kappa pledge class is working on their altruistic projesct of helping at Meadville City Hospital.

Panhellenic Round Robins will be held Sunday, February 22, from 8:00 - 10:00 p.m. by all sororities for half of the women in the freshman class.

June Grads

(Continued from page 1)

Pittsburgh and planning to become a full-time teacher in September; Thomas Quiggle, Meadville, a speech and drama major; Pauline Seely, Meadville, a history major; Raymond Stark, Jamestown, N.Y., an economics major; and Ruth Jenkins Sterling, Meadville, a sociology major.

Bachelor of Science degrees were awarded to Leonard Barretta, Meadville, a pre-med; Joel Dyckes, Willowick, O., a biology major planning to do graduate work at Miami University; Donald Guerrin, a pre-med; and Steve Swersie, New York, N.Y., a math major now taking special studies here.

Eligibility For Ballinger Awards Announced

Applications are now being accepted for the A. L. Ballinger award. This scholarship is to be given to a "deserving and needy student who may be working his or her way through Allegheny College." Since no one applied for the scholarship last year, there are now two $50 awards to be given.

Students are urged to suggest nominations to AUC officers. The winner must be designated by the AUC with the consent of Dr. Pelletier.

* * *

Sue Wolfe has been elected as Allegheny's representative to the **Roto** cover girl contest.

* * *

Al Ingham, Al Ansall and Ted Goldsborough have been approved as students chaperones.

Radcliffe Announces Course On Publishing

The Radcliffe Publishing Course, now in its twelfth session, is an intensive six-week course, designed to prepare college graduates, both men and women, for employment in the publishing field.

First, the course surveys the opportunities and requirements of publishing; second, it provides basic techniques.

The Course is open to both men and women. An applicant must be a recent graduate of a four-year college, unless he is at present employed in some branch of publishing. He must have reasonable ability to express himself in writing and show critical judgment. Typing ability is essential for both course work and placement. A personal interview is recommended.

Application blanks may be obtained by writing to Publishing Procedures Course, Radcliffe College.

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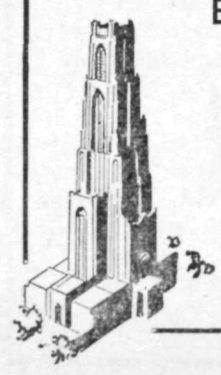
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TANKMEN SUBMERGE CASE 70-16, FOR SEVENTH WIN

* * *

WRESTLERS WIN 6TH AND 7TH; CASE TECH NEXT FOE

Carlile Sets Record; Team Takes Every Event To Remain Undefeated

by D. Stitely

The Allegheny swimmers traveled to Case Tech last Tuesday, and achieved their seventh straight victory against no defeats. This sets the Gators PAC record at 4-0. They had previously recorded wins over Wayne State, Bethany, and Western Reserve.

Bruce Carlile, former Meadville High School star, continues to be an outstanding swimmer during his freshman year at Allegheny. Bruce set a Case pool record with a 2:26:5 time in the 200-yard butterfly event. This kept Carlile undefeated this year and made him a very high favorite in the Presidents' Athletic Conference championships in the near future.

This was the first time in which the Gators took every event after several very close but futile previous attempts. The freshman class had its share of victories Tuesday as Earl Speirs captured firsts in the 220-yard freestyle and the 440-yard freestyle while Denny Ehrenberger swept the diving event. John Grant, team captain, John Gillespie, Paul Reslink, and Paul Telfer, all upperclassmen, placed first in their events and both Allegheny relay teams finished first, completing the blanket victory for Coach Hanson.

With their perfect record in the PAC so far, the Gators are outstanding favorites to capture the conference title this year.

400-yard medley relay—1, Allegheny (Gillespie, Reslink, Platt, David). Time—4:39.2.

220-yard freestyle — 1, Speir (A); 2, Smith (A); 3, Singer (C). Time — 2:33.1.

50-yard freestyle—1, Grant (A); 2, Telfer (A); 3, Weber (C). Time — :26.8.

Diving—1, Ehrenberger (A); 2, Johnson (C); 3, Hultman (A). Points—46.95.

200-yard butterfly—1, Carlile (A); 2, Reslink (A); 3, Amey (C). Time—2:26.5 (pool record).

100-yard freestyle—1, Telfer (A); 2, Weber (C); 3, Ryan (C). Time—1:01.2.

200-yard backstroke — 1, Gillespie (A); 2, Platt (A); 3, Huff (C). Time—3:31.6.

440-yard freestyle—1, Speir (A); 2, Smith (A); 3, Singer (C). Time—5.39.9.

200-yard breaststroke — 1, Reslink (A); 2, Huttenbach (C); 3, Bauer (C). Time—3:49.7.

440-yard freestyle relay—1, Allegheny (Platt, Hultman, Telfer, Speir). Time—4:17.7.

Gators Face Bethany, W. & J. Next Week

by W. Boehme

The Gators begin a three game home series tomorrow night when they meet the Bethany Bisons. Washington and Jefferson will be the opposition on Wednesday, February 25, and Wayne State comes to the David Mead Fieldhouse on Saturday, February 28.

Bethany defeated us in the first game of the season, 85-59. The score was perhaps not indicative of the differences between the two teams, because Bethany took advantage of the second period Allegheny lapse, and scored 21 points in the final six minutes.

Don Dodge, 5 ft. 8 in., with a good outside shot, and Buck Ringler, 6 ft. 5 in., will be the Bison men to watch. Bethany does not have a tall team but they often use fast breaks, which may prove troublesome for the Gators, as it did in the second period of the previous encounter. On defense, Bethany uses a man-for-man. At present, Bethany has an 8 wins, 6 losses record.

Washington and Jefferson

The Presidents have a strong team this year, as fans will witness at the Fieldhouse February 25. During the disasterous "Southern Tour," when the Gators met Bethany and W & J on successive nights, the Presidents trounced Allegheny 76-49. Again, as in the Bethany game, most of the Presidents' score was gained in the second half.

Larry Romboski, 6 ft. 4 in. senior, is the big man in the W & J offense. The big center set an all-scoring record this year. Ron Salvith and Peter Gulden, both 6 ft. 3 in., are the forwards, and Bowser and Fallon are two fast-moving guards.

So far this season, W & J has lost only 3 games — to Fairmont, John Carroll, and Carnegie Tech—giving them an 11 won, 3 lost record.

Wayne State

Not too much is known here about this year's Tartan team. They now have a 2 wins, 10 losses record and their high scorer, averaging 16 points per game, is Winfield Henry. Wayne State has lost twice to Western Reserve, who handily defeated the Gators. W & J beat the Tartans by only one point, 49-48, but Bethany did so by 15. On the basis of these two comparative score, it appears that the Tartans are stronger than the Gators.

If Allegheny and Wayne State continue their losing ways, the game on the 28th will be a battle to keep out of last place in PAC basketball standings. Allegheny, to date, has a 0-6 record in league play while Wayne State has a 0-5 record.

Matmen Defeat Wayne State, Buffalo

Buffalo Match

The Allegheny wrestlers won their seventh match of the year with a smashing victory over the University of Buffalo, 26-6.

In the first match Bob Lamoree won an easy victory with a 14-0 score over his Buffalo opponent in the 123 pound class. Al Coulter, in the 130 pound class, then won his match by forfeit. In the next match Dave McChesney lost a close decision in the 137 pound class by the score of 5-4. This was Dave's first loss of the season after compiling a 7-0 record. Bill Johnson also lost a close decision in the 147 pound class, 13-11. Bill Blair won his match in the 157 pound class by the score of 4-0.

Then came the highlight of the night with three straight pins by the Allegheny grapplers. Dick Dunn pinned his opponent in the 167 pound class, for his eighth win of the season. Dave Sawhill pinned his man in the 177 pound class, and Bruce Olderman pinned his man in the heavyweight class. This was Sawhill's seventh win of the season and Olderman's second win in as many matches.

PAC Wrestling Standings

	Won	Lost
Allegheny	4	0
W & J	3	1
Case Tech	1	1
Thiel	0	2
Wayne State	0	2
Western Reserve	0	2

Case Final PAC Match; Rough Riders Will Prove Difficult Opponent

by B. Herold

Tomorrow at the Fieldhouse, the Allegheny wrestlers will seek their fifth PAC victory when they meet a strong Case Tech team. Case will be one of the toughest teams that the Gators have met all year.

Coach Sharer of Case Tech will bring a team which has a 1-1 record in the PAC. They have defeated Wayne State by a decisive margin of 28-8, but lost to a strong W. & J. team which has compiled a 3-1 record in the PAC. The Presidents' only loss was at the hands of the Gators earlier in the season. Coach Sharer's best wrestler is probably Bob Norris, who wrestles in the 177 pound class. He will be wrestling against Allegheny's Dave Sawhill. Another good Case matman is Don Macko, in the 137 pound class. He will be pitted against Dave McChesney who has a record of 7-1.

Allegheny will be meeting a team which is fast and whose members specialize in standing up from the referee position and then twisting out of the grip of the opposing wrestler. Allegheny will have to find a defense for this maneuver in order to win.

The match will be held in the afternoon, and, before the varsity match, there will be a J.V. match. In this match the freshman Alligators will have a chance to show their prowess.

Wrestlers Win Sixth; Defeat Wayne State

The Allegheny grapplers won their sixth victory of the season Saturday when they defeated Wayne State 28-8. The Gators dominated the meet by pinning four of the Wayne State wrestlers.

A new change occurred in team with Bruce Olderman taking over the heavyweight. In his first match of the year Bruce pinned his man in the second period. Dave Sawhill who moved down a weight class to the 177 pound class also pinned his opponent. Other Allegheny pins were by Bob Lamoree in the 123 pound class and Bill Blair in the 157 pound class.

Dick Dunn and Dave McChesney still remained undefeated as they both won their matches.

On Wednesday, a strong Buffalo team travels to Meadville to face the Gators. A JV match will proceed the varsity match which begins at 7:30 p.m.

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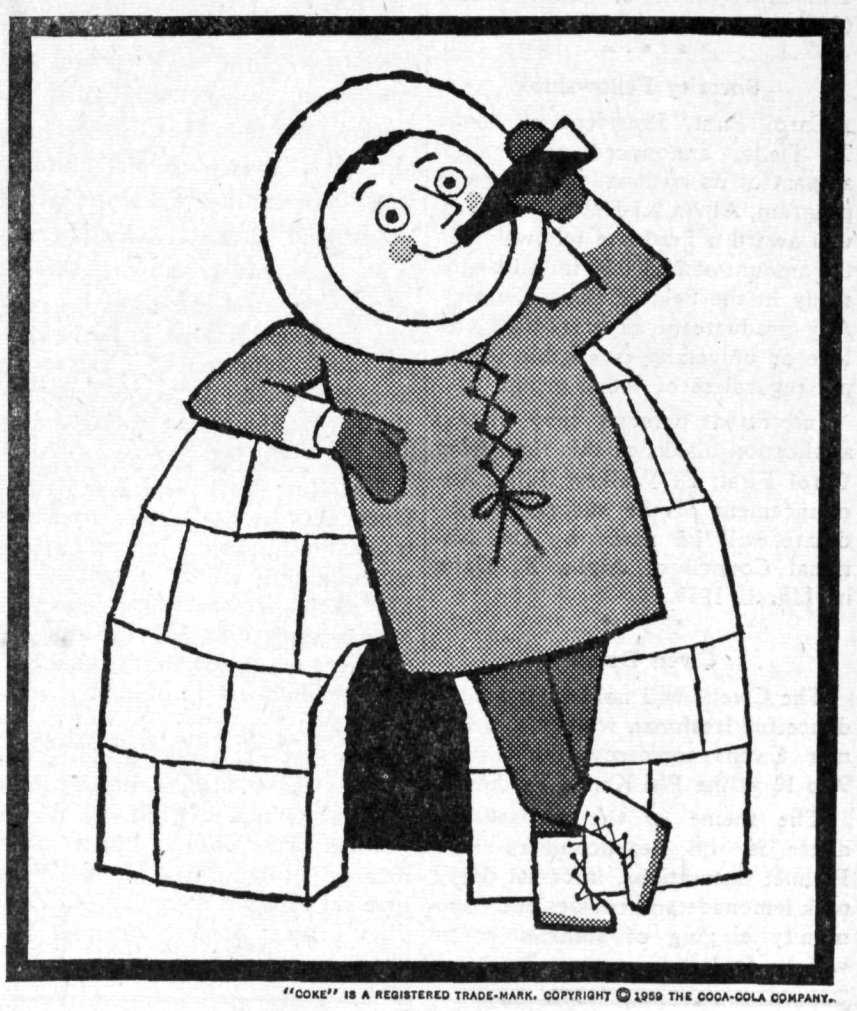

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Gator Floomen Cannot Break Losing Streak; Bow To Tech, Reserve, Oberlin

by Jim Berry

The Allegheny College basketball squad is having its troubles these days as evidenced by losing performances in the last three outings. The Gators dropped their last three decisions to Carnegie Tech, Western Reserve, and Oberlin.

The first of this series of losses came Thursday, February 12 at the hands of Carnegie Tech by a score of 72-55. Allegheny did its best to stay in the game, but was outclassed and outmanned by the hot-handed Tartans. The Gators could keep pace with Tech only for the opening minutes of the contest and even then could get no closer than one point. The Gators were having no luck either in their shooting or in their efforts to rebound as Tech showed its class. Bill Soffa, a Carnegie Tech sophomore, was in the Gators' hair all night and was high scorer of the evening with 25 points. Bucky Crabb was high man for the Gators with 13 points.

On Saturday, February 14, the Gators journeyed to Western Reserve where they tasted defeat once again by an 80-59 margin. The Gators' downfall here was the accurate shooting exhibited by the men of Western Reserve in the second half. Allegheny was on the short end of a 38-34 score at halftime, showing the multitude of scoring done by Western Reserve in the second half. For instance, in the fourth quarter of play, Allegheny scored 13 points to an overwhelming 33 for the opposition. Jim Johnston was high scorer for Allegheny with 18 points. Runner-up for Gator scoring honors was Sykes Reed with 10 markers. Hunter was high point man for Western Reserve with 21 points. Three of his teammates scored in double figures also.

On Tuesday, February 17, the Allegheny quintet was downed, once again on their home court, by Oberlin. The final score was 70-62. The contest started out as though it would be a runaway for Allegheny, the Gators hitting double figures before Oberlin could manage more than three points. The opposing five gradually fought back to a 30-30 deadlock at the half. The extreme height advantage held by Oberlin became all too evident in the second half, and the Gators were out-rebounded and outscored. The game was marked by excessive fouling and generally sloppy play. Tempers flared on the court midway through the second half, but order was restored and the local five ultimately lost 70-60. Jim Johnston was once again high scorer for Allegheny with 22 points. Shanks of Oberlin was high man for the evening with 23, and his teammate Coriam posted 18 points.

Of the three games played, only the Western Reserve game was a Presidents' Athletic Conference contest. The last PAC standings showed John Carroll, Case, and Washington and Jefferson tied for first place with Allegheny in the cellar sporting a no win and six loss record.

Basketball Results

	We	They
Bethany	59	85
W. & J.	49	76
Rochester	65	64
Hiram	66	69
Case	52	98
John Carroll	70	90
Alfred	64	68
Fenn	52	50
Carnegie Tech	55	72
Western Reserve	59	80
Oberlin	62	70
Thiel	64	70

2 wins, 10 losses

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Letter

(Continued from page 2)

tity; and yet, leaving Allegheny a sophisticated, conformed, physically grown-up specimen of the human race having the intellectual desire and seeking of a moron. One of your original goals has been fulfilled, for you now have your identity. "Certainly I belong to a Fraternity or Sorority" — depending upon sex — forgetting many of the actions of some Fraternity (Men?)! In a class-room your voice will be one of the loudest for equality and against discrimination. You will forget, and hate to be reminded, that **you belong to one of the most un**democratic, unequalitarian, prejudiced groups. Have you ever **really** tried to justify this to yourself? or is the "Thing to Do" the only way? Take note of Swarthmore College in last week's **Campus.**

Some faculty members feel that they are underpaid, thus resulting in the giving of a bare minimum of time toward the students' intellectual (gain?). Many of these study on their own — often to a great extent; the extreme examples of these are not to be praised, but to be questioned. For whom are the professors in college? Do the faculty ever openly question the policies of the Administration? Are the policies perfect or is it to the self-interest of a professor not to question the Administration's policies? Might this be a reason for the larger turnover of faculty members now as compared with times past?

Not being familiar with the Administration, we hesitate to question their policies. We cannot help, however, but wonder, why this stifling of individualism, a quality praised in the past, has come about; and why there is such a deafening silence from most of the faculty members.

Allegheny is becoming less a unique institution and more an efficient, smoothly greased assembly line. Assembly lines are known for quantity, not quality. Is this the goal of the Administration?

The majority of you have come to Allegheny a child. If present conditions are permitted to continue, you will graduate a hardened child. To the small minority of students and professors and to the few apparently quieted Administrators who feel the same concern about Allegheny's declining uniqueness, as we, may this letter not be the only expression of our feelings, but only serve as a beginning stimulus for further action and expression.

Buck Hemphill
and
William G. Ross

Ceylonese Student Now Attending Conference

Eustace Mendis, foreign student from Ceylon, left the campus last Friday to attend the two week International Student Conference in Lima, Peru.

Last fall, Eustace was asked to be secretary to the Research and Information Commission of the Coordinating Secretariat of the International Student Conference. At that time he was forced to decline the offer because of the commitment to remain here under the foreign student program.

Last week, Eustace was called by the administrative assistant of International Affairs Commission of NSA and was asked if he was interested in going to the International Student Conference. The coordinating secretariat was willing to pay for all of Eustace's transportation to and from Lima, and all expenses during the conference if he agreed to be on the working staff. Eustace received permission from ASG President Jim Kweder and Dean McKean. He flew from Erie to New York last Friday night, and from there flew to Lima.

The International Student Conference is a two week meeting of representatives from national unions of students from almost all the countries of the free world. The purpose of the conference is to discuss international programming, common problems in national student activities, and to discuss international student relations. It was at an International Student Conference that the Foreign Student Leadership program was instituted, under which it is possible for Eustace to be here.

The coordinating secretariat is an organization analagous to the Secretariat of the U.N. It does not formalize policy for the national union of students, but merely carries out the resolutions and recommendations that come out of the conference.

Outing Club Plans State Park Weekend

Approximately thirty members of the Allegheny Outing Club will leave tomorrow for a weekend at Allegheny State Park, N.Y. The planned activities for the weekend will include skiing, tobogganing, and ice skating.

This is an annual outing for the group. Reservations for cabins were made last year.

Members of the Ski Club have also been invited to participate.

The group will be leaving at 8:00 Saturday morning by chartered bus, and will return Sunday evening.

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Do You Think for Yourself? (ANSWER THESE QUESTIONS AND FIND OUT!*)



1. If you were about to buy an automobile, would you (A) study the road-test reports in the magazines, or (B) select the car that looks best to you? A ☐ B ☐

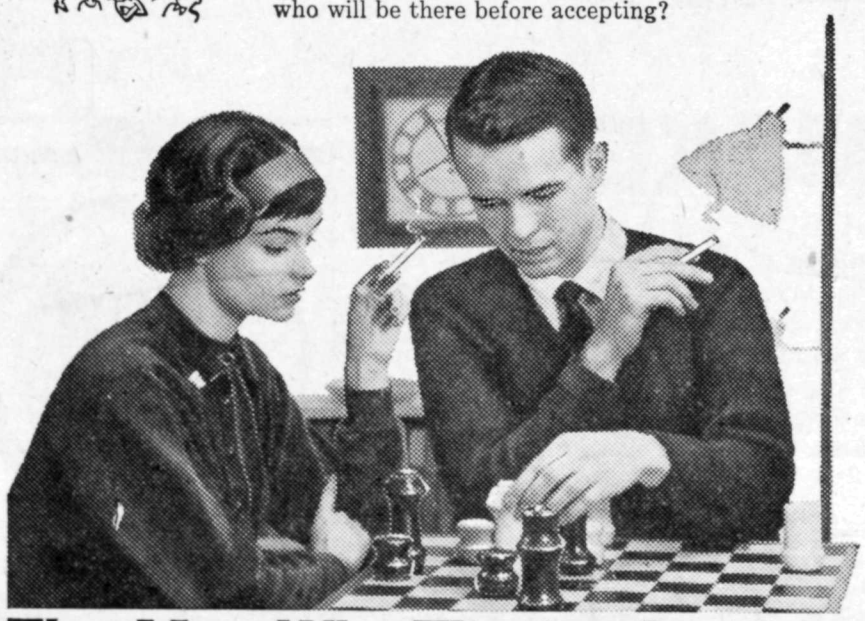
2. When confronted with a menu with lots of foreign terms, do you (A) ask what is in each dish, or (B) accept the waiter's recommendation? A ☐ B ☐



3. When invited to play an unfamiliar game, do you (A) refuse to play until you fully understand the rules, or (B) pick up the rules as you go along? A ☐ B ☐



4. When invited to a party, do you (A) accept, hoping to enjoy yourself no matter who attends, or (B) try to learn who will be there before accepting? A ☐ B ☐





5. In buying a radio, would you be influenced more by (A) low price, or (B) product features despite a slightly higher price? A ☐ B ☐

6. When deciding on what movie to see, do you usually prefer films that (A) are gay and diverting, or (B) have a social message? A ☐ B ☐



7. When you run into a foreign phrase in a textbook, do you first (A) head for a dictionary to find the meaning, or (B) try to dope out the meaning yourself? A ☐ B ☐



8. When reading the paper, do you (A) catch yourself concentrating on scandal stories, or (B) spend your time on news and editorial matter? A ☐ B ☐

9. In choosing a filter cigarette, (A) are you easily swayed by bold claims, or (B) do you think for yourself and stick by your decision? A ☐ B ☐

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The Greeks

by Jane Hile

Phi Delta Theta

In conjunction with the current discussion on campus concerned with "An Awakening of Asia," the Phi Delta Theta fraternity invited guests from Japan and Iran to the chapter house on Thursday, February 19. Through an informal conversation and discussion period, the fraternity members became better acquainted with the representatives from the foreign embassies.

On February 24, a Dessert and Coffee hour will be held from 7:00 to 8:30 p.m. for Section II of Caflisch Hall. Entertainment is planned for the evening and transportation will be provided.

Phi Kappa Psi

The Phi Kappa Psi fraternity has elected the following officers for the next year: president, Dave Hoag; vice president, Jack Kepple; secretary, John Wheeler; treasurer, Roger McPhaden.

The new pledge class of the fraternity also elected officers. Elections were held Monday, February 16, and the following will serve: president, Sherdan Boushie; secretary, Ed Ravenscroft; and chaplain, Bill Schory.

Letter

(Continued from page 2)

would certainly seek to gain at the sake of others who also have needs which might be given greater.

One could also easily advocate immediate decoration of the chapel, but again, we could not know the available financial aid or the other needs of the campus.

We can, however, express our concern for some improvement of our place of worship and hope that changes might be made, no matter how small. All of this, of course, depends on many other people and many other factors and the most we can do is express our desires and needs.

However, is there not also something concrete we as students can do? Students have, as they did Sunday evening, decried the fact that there is no place on campus for private worship. The clatter of door and the sound of voices can almost always be heard in Ford Chapel. If we were to venture to meditate quietly or to commune with God in this supposed place of worship we would be accompanied by all those who pound their way through the chapel to the oratory or we would collect our thoughts along with all the noises and commotion emanating from the back of the sanctuary.

The oratory must, of course, be used by the music department and others, but we would like to question whether or not it might be possible for all concerned to enter the oratory by the way of the back door of the chapel. Could we not also be more quiet and considerate as we go about our business.

Ford Chapel is the House of God where we might desire to commune with Him or even to gather our own thoughts. Could we not make this possible by a little thought, some caution, and a few more steps.

Thank you.

Yours sincerely,

Jackie Kovacevic
President, Allegheny Christian Fellowship

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THiNKLiSH

English: CANINE CASANOVA



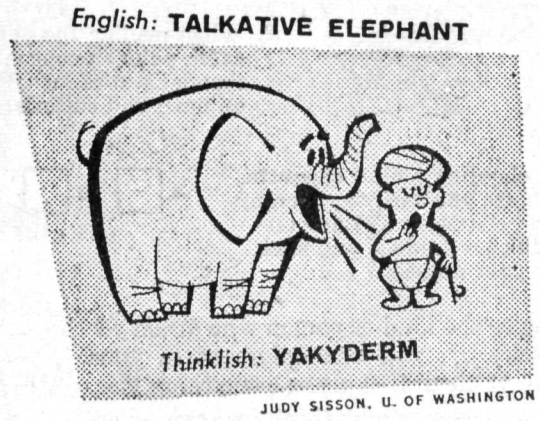
BARBARA ARLON, SANTA MONICA CITY COLL.

English: LOVESICK REPORTER



DAVID PAUL, MARYLAND

English: TALKATIVE ELEPHANT



JUDY SISSON, U. OF WASHINGTON

English: ANGRY ALGEBRA TEACHER



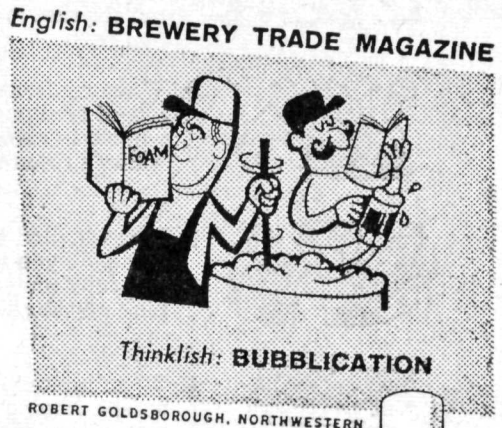
Thinklish translation: This fellow reads nothing but the phone book (numbers only). The only music he likes is logarhythm—the only dessert he'll eat is pi. When it comes to smoking, he's 100% for Luckies. Enjoying the honest taste of fine tobacco, he's a fairly agreeable fellow. But the second he misplaces a decimal (or his Luckies), his ire multiplies. Label him *wrathematician* . . . you've got his number!

English: AQUATIC SPORTS ARENA



JOHN VISNAW, JR., U OF DETROIT

English: BREWERY TRADE MAGAZINE



ROBERT GOLDSBOROUGH, NORTHWESTERN

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