THE CAMPUS

OF ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

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Signs of spring are evident as the May Day Courtiers prepare for the big weekend of May 4-6. Elected "tops" in a campus-wide poll were the following: bottom row (left to right) Gail Howe, Marilyn Bennett, Queen Bert Samas, Beth Sause, Sally Kloppman; top row (left to right) Mary Alice Hanson, Mary Evelyn Rice, Marjorie Jenkins and Barbara Carnahan. —Photo by Dunham

Philadelphia Scientist-Astronomer Tells Of "Future In The Sky" March 2

by Marilyn Will

Dr. I. M. Levitt, well known scientist-astronomer and Director of the Fels Planetarium in Philadelphia, will present a demonstration lecture entitled, "Future in the Sky" next Friday evening at Ford Chapel. In his lecture he will discuss many of the unknown and unsolved problems still to be dealt with before human beings can venture from the earth.

For many years, Dr. Levitt has been known, both in this country and abroad, not only as an astronomer and inventor, but also as a scientist with the ability to translate into lay terms complex scientific subjects. He has gained a large public by explaining the mysteries of the universe and newly-made discoveries about the world through his newspaper columns, lectures, and radio and television appearances.

Since becoming Director of the planetarium, Dr. Levitt has been responsible for the most effective shows of any planetarium in the country. Among his many presentations are, "A Rocket Trip to Mars", "The Universe and Dr. Einstein" and "Stars in Your Eyes." He has also been cited by Air Force authority for his explanation of flying saucers and again when he predicted the first H-bomb detonation.



Dr. I. M. Levitt

As a scientist, Dr. Levitt has invented the Hamilton Space Clock, which is designed to tell the time on Mars in relation to earth time, and the Pulse Counting Photoelectric Photometer, a new medical diagnostic aid.

A native Philadelphian, Dr. Levitt graduated from Drexel Institute of Technology and earned his Ph.D. in Astronomy from the University of Pennsylvania.

Eric Newton Calls Art Product Of Revolution

by Monte Levitt

"Why Modern Art?" was the controversial question Mr. Eric Newton attempted to answer in a lecture at Ford Chapel last Friday evening. The distinguished English art critic's speech was well received by the 250 people attending.

Limited in time, Newton hastily sketched the development of modern art, terming it "a revolution." Specifically, the first modern artists arose in opposition to the impressionists who were concerned with the effect of light on objects. To emphasize the point, Newton showed a colored slide reproduction of Monet's painting of Rouen Cathedral and explained how Monet would begin a new painting each hour as the shifting light would alter his subject.

Rebellion Afoot

Modern art rebelled against the picayune quality of impressionism, Newton said, and he credited three artists as being the inspiration for all modern artists. With the aid of other slides, he showed how the formal elements of modern art are derived from Seurat, the analytical elements from Cezanne, and the emotional or personal elements from Van Gogh.

Mr. Newton then went on to show that when these elements were carried to their extremes, art was no longer restrained to a direct visual interpretation of nature; art was no longer merely a camera. The formalism of Seurat led naturally to a composition of lines, curves, and colors such as the work of Kandinsky exhibits; Cezanne's analytical approach led to Cubism with its scientific destruction of form; the work of Picasso is the most perfect blending of form and analysis with the emotion of Van Gogh.

Freedom In Medium

Just before concluding his speech with a brief review of contemporary English painting, Newton summed up by reiterating the freedom which modern art gives to the painter by not restricting him to objective "reality", and the value modern art holds for the public if they will approach it with an open mind and an appreciation of the artist's intent.

A coffee hour at Brooks Hall was held after the lecture but prior to that, Mr. Newton offered to answer questions from the audience. Unexpectedly, this turned out to be the most interesting part of the evening for some as Mr. Heeschen, Mr. Pickering, and Mr. Kleeman of the art department, as well as Dr. Lindley, matched wits with Mr. Newton. To a question about the influence of abstract expressionism in Europe, Mr. Newton answered with his own feelings about the school (unfriendly).

G-13 Now Offered— Students Will Sway While Jazzmen Play

by Virginia Perrine

G-13, Jazz Appreciation Sessions got under way last night at 9:20 p.m. in the second floor lounge of the College Union in Cochran.

The sessions, open to all students, got under way with Negro work songs, incorporated into jazz, sung by Harry Belafonte and Huddie "Leadbelly" Ledbetter.

These weekly sessions, which are sponsored by the College Union under the direction of Bill Cooper, Art Blank and Clark Dehne, are to acquaint the students of Allegheny with the various types of jazz.

Subsequent meetings will feature blues, New Orleans and Chicago Jazz (swing, Dixie Land, be-bop, progressive jazz ,and contemporary "cool" jazz).

Sociological Angle

The completely informal programs use records as a discussion basis for examining and analyzing the music. Another purpose is to bring out the sociology of jazz showing how conditions of a particular period affected jazz.

Dehne stated that "jazz is a way of creating and expressing. Jazz musicians are communicating feelings and ideas through this means."

Blank pointed out that "the jazz sessions are both educational and entertaining in nature. We hope to bring out the nature of music, increase the understanding of jazz, and to further the appreciation and enjoyment of jazz."

Jazz Headliners

The programs will feature records by Bessie Smith of classic blues; "Jelly Roll" Morton, Louis Armstrong, King Oliver, The Dodds Bros., and Sidney Becket with New Orleans Jazz; Louie Armstrong with Chicago Jazz; Benny Goodman and Duke Ellington of swing; Dizzy Gillespie presenting be-bop; Stan Kenton and his Progressive Jazz, and Dave Brubeck, Jerry Mulligan, Kai Winding, and J. J. Johnson on Contemporary "cool" jazz.

This is the first time anything of this sort has been presented on Allegheny's campus. The idea is based on the developing interest in jazz and the need to better understand this type of music.

Biondolillo's View Of Sophomore Slump Wins Top Prize In Oratorical Contest

by Yvonne Reed

Sam Biondolillo, senior from Jamestown, New York, took top honors in the Wakefield Oratorical Contest Held last Thursday in Quigley Auditorium.

Biondolillo spoke on the topic, "Sophomore Slump: Its Values and Conflicts." In his oration Biondolillo defined the sophomore slump as the clash of values that occurs between the values that were adequate in the socially protected pre-college and freshman world we lived in and the values that are necessary to survive in the world of reality into which we entered.

He described it as a process of maturation that every person will experience at some time in his or her life. He said it is both a desirable and meaningful experience.

Other Contests

As winner of the contest, Biondolillo won $25.00 in cash and an opportunity to participate in the Pennsylvania State contest. If he is successful there, he will be able to enter the national contest at Evanston, Illinois. Last year's winner, Anne Bowden, won first place in the state contest and third place in the national competition.

Second place winner this year was Marjorie Smock, sophomore, whose topic was "Peace Is Practical." Her prize was $15.00. Third place winner, Adelaide Vieth, sophomore, won $10.00. Her subject was, "Why Study Philosophy?"

Fund Drive Auction Offers Desirable Items

Would you like to own Miss Garvey's apartment? If so, it can be "bought" at the annual Fund Drive Auction to be held next Thursday at 8:00 p.m. in the Chapel.

Other items to be auctioned include: the head waiters in Cochran and Brooks, one and a half inches in **The Campus,** Dr. Pelletier's job, and many other prize objects.

Chairmen for the Auction are Chuck Zieg and Tom Dolan. The next Fund Drive activity will be the student-faculty basketball game March 7, with Lou Hariff acting as chairman.

Moliere Mischief



Joe Peroski (M. Robert) is experiencing a bit of the French temperment at the hands of Betsey Hunt (Martine). This was but one of the many electrifying scenes in Moliere's La Medecine Malfre Lui presented by modern language students last Tuesday.

Miss Hanson directed this French farce which also starred Philip Waddington. Other selections in Spanish, German and Russian entertained the good crowd which attended the production in the Playshop.

"These kids certainly succeeded in breaking the language barrier," commented a student while still chuckling over the Moliere work.

The modern language department, Miss Ludwig reported, plans to present a similar production next year if the demand so warrents it.

—Photo by Meyer

THE CAMPUS
OF ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

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ADVISORY EDITORS—BOB SIEMONS, MARILYN BENNETT
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Beacon of Brotherhood

The plight of Autherine Lucy should ignite the spirit of indignation in every student of an institution of higher learning. The case of this young Alabamian who is trying to demolish the racial barriers at the University of Alabama contains much portent. We do not agree, however, with the pouting editors in the integrated north who cast the greatest dispersions in the direction of the University of Alabama's administration.

To us the most appalling element in the recent incidents at Tuscaloosa is the action of the student body, Miss Lucy's classmates and contemporaries. Their riotous action reflects an element of intolerance and irrationality which should be foreign to any campus of higher learning.

Certainly the University was cagey about admitting Miss Lucy. Four years of litigation finally convinced the University of Miss Lucy's right to enter as a student, and earlier this month the administrators reluctantly accepted Miss Lucy. The University's fears were soon realized as the irrational undercurrent of student opinion made Miss Lucy's acceptance a sham one.

Ku Kluxism ran rampant among the University students who chorused "To hell with Autherine" and "Keep 'Bama White" before the President's home. After Miss Lucy became the object of a humiliating egg-throwing incident and required a State Police escort for her campus travels, the University administration was forced to suspend her for her safety and the continuance of normal academic activities.

The mob rule incidents on the Alabama campus illuminate a signal point for all institutions of higher learning. We see that no matter how liberal a particular college administrator be, his idealism is meaningless if not adopted by the student body in its daily contacts with fellow students.

At this mid-point in Brotherhood Week we believe it beneficial to examine Allegheny's philosophy of group living, comparing it with our ideals and our practices. Allegheny is a liberal college in the best sense of the word. During the admissions process a candidate's race, color and creed remain unknown to Allegheny administrators who judge each applicant on his respective merits.

We believe that a majority of the students avow attitudes which coincide with the College's idealism. Of course, there is always a minority who will insist that people who eat ice cream will contact cancer, that Europeans are a dirty race, and negroes, by virtue of a unique combination of genes, are eternally stupid. This fringe group, in a desperate effort to assert their own self-worth, will maintain that their phylum, race or club is the best in the world. There is great cause to question the intellectual honesty of such people.

The majority of us here believe in Brotherhood. There seems a distressing gap, however, between Allegheny's ideals, our ideals and our actions. If we sincerely believe in Brotherhood we will supplement our ideals with action. We will strive to remove discriminatory clauses from our national constitutions and do likewise in our locals; we will make our protest known in Meadville stores and business places where discrimination is practiced; our very lives on campus will reflect the healthy idealism found on the opposite page.

Finally we must constantly remember that ours is an institution of higher learning where the quest for truth is never ending. The Alabama students have failed to realize that truth is so evasive a commodity and that by limiting the avenues of investigation on campus they are merely undercutting the purpose of a school's existence. We Alleghenians can do much to aid the College in assuming its place with other instiutions of higher learning as a Beacon of Brotherhood to a world community too often engrossed with the task of living to ponder and apply the principles of Brotherhood.

Readers' Writeup . . .

Students Suggest Ways For Bettering Of Union

by Bob Silberfarb, News Editor

Question: What changes would you like to see made in the CU?

Place: In the Grill and Ruter.

Dick Stewart, Senior —

"The main difficulty as I see it, is that not enough is known of the Union. The students don't realize the facilities that are included, for if these facts were well known I feel it would be used to a much greater extent. More informal dances would be a big help."

Barbara Buhlinger, Freshman —

"I would like to see the students make use of the small dining room for informal singing groups and recreational games for a whole group. More publicity for the CU is also needed."

Fred Quinn, Junior —

"Few people realize fully what a union can do for the college. It can provide a valuable center for informal activities and learning music and other social functions. We have not yet begun to exploit its possibilities. The main problem, as I see it, is that not enough people have a real idea of what the union can do."

Saralane Zehrung, Freshman —

"I'd like to see more group activities like the Soph-Frosh Party a couple of weeks ago. All the kids seemed to enjoy it, whether they had dates or not."

Tom Dolan, Junior —

"I believe the center of the problem lies in the fact that the College Union and Grill are separated. There is great interest shown in the Grill because of the refreshment bar and bridge tables.' The only solution is to build a new grill and union combination. This could possibly be included in the future plans of the college building program."

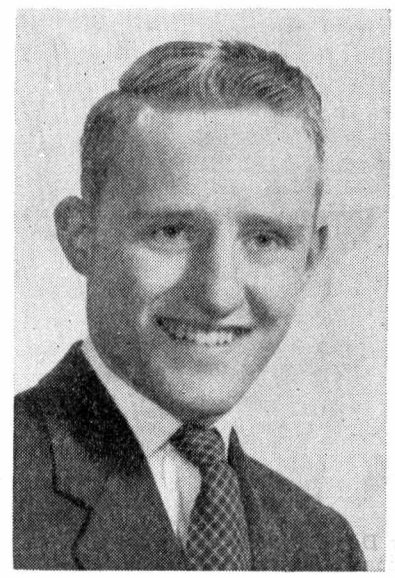
Dave Meister, Senior —

"The College Union has the potential of correcting probably the biggest problem on campus — how to have a better informal social life. If the union can be redecorated to provide more relaxed surroundings and if the Union Board will provide more informal parties which are **not** 'date' affairs, these difficulties can be, for most part, licked. The result that will follow will be an overall lesser need for expensive social functions.

Campus CALENDAR

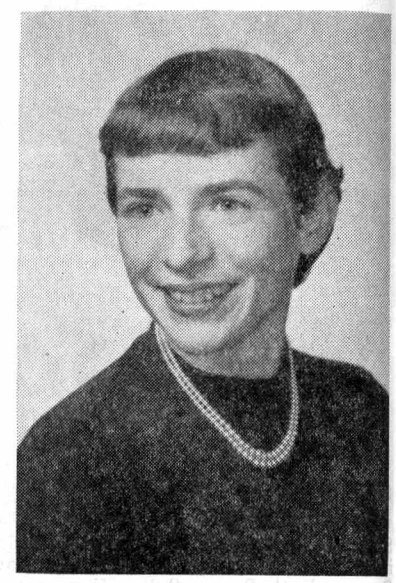
Thurs.,	Feb. 23	G-5 Hour Exam Basketball Game — Thiel — Fieldhouse
Fri.,	Feb. 24	Blood Mobile — Cochran Hall — 10:00-4:00 Swimming Meet — Slippery Rock — Home
Sat.,	Feb. 25	Kappa Alpha Theta Party for Children Basketball Game — Case — Away Alpha Chi Rho Pledge Formal — Chapter House Delta Tau Delta Pledge Formal — Chapter House Phi Kappa Psi Pledge Dance — Chapter House Outing Club Overnite Outing — Bousson
Tues.,	Feb. 28	Basketball — Clarion — Home Swimming — Case — Home
Wed.,	Feb. 29	Eco. 16 Hour Exam — 8:15 p.m.

Senior Sketches



Bob Pierce

Robert Pierce . . . "Bob" . . . 21 . . . Indiana, Pa. . . . Alpha Chi Rho . . . English major . . . won James Bennet Porter Prize freshman year . . . assistant makeup editor of **The Campus** freshman year . . . member of **The Literary Magazine** . . . President of Alpha Chi Rho junior year . . .Chairman of the Academic Committee . . . elected Vice-president of IFC junior year . . . "I think that IFC is rapidly becoming an efficient and mature student government organization" . . . delegate to Alpha Chi Rho national convention . . . Craig Fund Prize . . . Student Counselor . . . member of the Arnold Air Society . . . **Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities** . . . Phi Beta Kappa . . . Editor of the ROTC newspaper . . . worked three summers for the **Indiana Evening Gazette** . . . plans to go to graduate schools majoring in English in order to become a college teacher . . . likes golf, records and reading . . . "I think that the entire college community needs to reevaluate its responsibilities in the liberal arts education. What this college needs is more use of the classroom buildings before dark."



Nancy Rapp

Nancy Rapp . . . 21 . . . Erie, Pa. . . . Alpha Chi Omega . . . English major . . . Chairman of Section 3 . . . Junior Advisor . . . A.W.S. Treasurer . . . A.W.S. provides a valuable opportunity which has not yet been fully appreciated . . . member of **The Campus** staff freshman and sophomore year . . . Phi Beta Kappa junior year . . . member of Senior Court . . . First vice-president of Alpha Chi Omega . . . member of Pi Gamma Mu, honorary Social Science fraternity . . . plans to go to graduate school or get a job with a publishing house . . . likes swimming and tennis . . . worked as a waitress at Howard Johnsons' last summer . . . "College has been for me an invaluable experience, for, through free discussion and the exchange of ideas it has helped me to develop my own ideas and opinions and in this way has fulfilled what I consider the real goal of education."

The Outrider



Letter to The Editor

Dear Sir:

A reply to Mr. Vincent Cusatis . . .

I must take exception to much of what Mr. Cusatis has said. He has very thoroughly and rightly castigated "a type of conservatism which is unhealthy and destructive," but he has only given lip service to the "great conservatism of Burke and Adams, Aquinas and Lock." He implies in his article—by lack of a fuller perspective of the subject—that "conservatism", per se, is really quite inadequate in every respect.

Mr. Cusatis dubs the "conservative" as an individual having "little faith in people," yet when he says the conservative "is quite frequently a parvenu of intellectual pretensions and philosophical shallowness," he implies, thereby, the reverses the truth of himself.

What is this reader to conclude? Again, if one possibly identifies himself as a "conservative", he is subject to the lable of "confused". The quotation marks in this last instance are mine; the implication is Mr. Cusatis'.

It is certainly possible that I am one of these persons Mr. Cusatis speaks of—and quite likely I am of lesser abilities as well; nevertheless, I find much truth in the following tract from Russell Kirk's **The Conservative Mind** which I append for his perusal as appropriate to this occasion:

"Any informed conservative is reluctant to condense profound and intricate intellectual systems to a few pretentious phrases; he prefers to leave that technique to the enthusiasm of radicals."

Conservatism is not a fixed and immutable body of dogma, and conservatives inherit from Burke a talent for re-expressing their convictions to fit the time. As a working premise, nevertheless, one can observe here that the essence of social conservatism is preservation of the ancient moral traditions of humanity. Conservatives respect the wisdom of their ancestors (this phrase was Stafford's and Hooker's, before Burke illuminated it); they are dubious of wholesale alterations.

They think society is a spiritual reality, possessing an eternal life but a delicate constitution: it cannot be scrapped and recast as if it were a machine. 'What is conservatism?' Abraham Lincoln inquired once. 'Is it not adherence to the old and tried, against the new and untried?' It is that, but it is more. Professor Hernshaw, in his **Conservation in England,** lists a dozen principles of conservatives, but possibly these may be comprehended in a briefer catalogue. I think that these are six canons of conservative thought —

(1) Belief that a divine intent rules society as well as conscience, forging an eternal chain of right and duty which links great and obscure, living and dead. Political problems, at bottom, are religious and moral problems. A narrow rationality, what Coleridge calls the Understanding, cannot of itself satisfy human needs. 'Every Tory is a realist,' says Keith Feiling; 'he knows that there are great forces in heaven and earth that man's philosophy cannot plumb or fathom.

(Continued on page 6)

"to one in whom love dwells, all are brothers"

Editor's note: The above Buddhist adage sets the mood for this special Brotherhood Week section. Now, we believe, is the time for deep thought on a subject which is embarassingly scarce in our gadget-filled society. The "thought-pieces" below were written for The Campus to simulate personal probing of this vital subject.

Romulo: "Peace Can Not Be Built On Hate"

by General Carlos P. Romulo

We have a saying in Asia that all men are brothers under the canopy of Heaven.

The problem of peace in our harassed world boils down to one word: brotherhood. Peace cannot be built on hate; it cannot be founded on conflict among nations; it cannot be established by means of wars, hot or cold.

Not until men learn to be brothers can they attain freedom from fear and security from want. This is the central lesson of our time, a lesson learned through the bitter clash of words in the United Nations, and taught all over again by the bloody clash of embattled hosts in Korea.

To recall this hard-learned lesson is to realize the tremendous importance of the promotion of brotherhood among men, in which the National Conference of Christians and Jews is taking a leading part. It is the best of all possible incentives for helping to make Brotherhood Week, this year and in the years to come, a shining success.

Helping to give the flesh and blood of reality to the ideal of brotherhood is one of the most effective ways of bringing about peace, understanding and cooperation among the nations. It is one of the most valuable gifts anyone can give to this generation and to posterity.

Conflicts Necessitate Brotherhood Concept

by Cornelia Otis Skinner

The fact that racial and religious prejudice should, in any form, exist in a great democracy, is an incredible mockery of the very word democracy. It should be considered in the light of a personal disgrace to every citizen of that same democracy. A disgrace as shocking and as tragic as that of the discovery that a near and dear member of one's family has become a hardened criminal. For prejudice is a crime. It is a crime against the democratic ideal, a crime against the teachings of Christianity, Judaism and the other great religions, a crime against human decency and a crime against just plain common sense. Furthermore, it is a crime for which every American citizen, directly or indirectly, is responsible, if not for its inception, at least for the continuance of its presence in our world today.

We are responsible because of our apathy in side-stepping the issue, because of our outmoded give-it-time-will-cure-itself attitude, because of our kidding ourselves with the preposterous fable that it is a special problem to be solved by the special persons affected. The problem is our problem, and, as long as prejudice exists in our land, we are the persons affected.

The solving of it must be done by us all, each and every man, woman and child of this nation, of every walk of life and of every race, creed or color. It must be solved by our actions, by our words and by our thinking. And if we and our children are to survive as living creatures worthy of the name of human beings, it must be solved not in a theoretical future, not tomorrow, but now, this very instant.

Sports Allow Meeting Upon Common Ground

by Avery Brundage
President, International Olympic Committee

Politics, race, creed, color or religion all are equal on the playing field. Sports is a common ground upon which men and women of all nationalities and many different backgrounds may meet.

Teamwork on the playing field is essential, and prejudice has no part there. When an athlete works closely with someone of a different race, religion, or political belief toward a common goal, or competes against him in a spirit of good sportsmanship, he learns an unforgettable lesson.

The sports world has a particularly significant contribution to make to the observance of Brotherhood Week. The principles of understanding and brotherhood go hand-in-hand with participation in athletics.

The Olympic Games are an excellent example of how this works out. We don't tolerate discrimination. The only requirement is that an athlete must be an amateur who plays for the fun of it. We take anybody — our doors are open to all. It is ability that counts.

I like to recall the words of an Hungarian youth who competed in the weight events at the 1948 Olympics in London. The sentiments of this athlete from an occupied country are a splendid answer to those who preach that amity and understanding among countries are an empty dream.

"If every person could have such an experience as this," he said, "how wonderful it would be. Then there would be no hard feelings and few walls between peoples, let alone wars."

Individual Evaluation A Cure For Prejudice

by Henry Seidel Canby

Some think the relations between Christians and Jews in this country are bettering; some think they are worsening. It may help to remember that the contacts of races, national groups, or majorities with minorities often result in infections like the common cold.

The radio blares, books good and bad are written, cures are invented monthly, and still we sniffle, although what was a menace does begin to reduce itself toward a nuisance, which it will probably always be. Still, social prejudice discharges its nasty inuendoes and unsupported charges.

Just possibly, the trouble with prejudice, if not with colds, is partly semantic. The reaction to the word Negro, let us say, or Jew, is very different with both speaker and hearer, from the response to the name of a known person.

In the history of the world there is an intensely important instant which determines whether a man is recognized merely as a variety of the human species, or as an individual who cannot be entirely defined by saying that he is a Hindu or a Swede.

It is that instant of pause, where one looks at his neighbor as at his friends, to see what they are really like as human beings, that may make all the difference. If you have a long commuting ride daily, try this simple experiment. Look down and back the car length, using one of those convenient and so uninforming lists of categories which we all carry in our minds—old American, recent immigrant, second generation American, Chinese, Polish Jew, Southern Negro, priest, Irish politician. Then, forget your crude attempts to learn the important truths about an individual by an abstract term, and use what wealth of experience, what powers of divination you have, to see each man or woman as one of us all who should fall or stand in our estimation for himself, for herself, so far as human sympathy can judge.

The brush-off by generalization is easy, but it is often one of the great lies that muddy civilization.

Existence Of Prejudice Is Mockery Disgrace

by Virginius Dabney
Editor, Richmond (Va.) Times-Dispatch

The period through which we are passing is one which needs some such concept as Brotherhood Week to allay interfaith friction and hostility.

Various controversies and circumstances have given rise to tensions which are more than ordinarily sharp.

The Supreme Court's decision outlawing segregation in the public schools has given rise to a wave of emotion in many parts of the United States. Some non-Southern regions have become aroused because the South does not appear to be accepting the ruling as readily as those regions feel they should. The South, for its part, tends to resent criticism from "outsiders."

Another conflict concerns the State of Israel. Even the Jewish people are split on this issue, and feeling between certain groups of Jews is almost as strong as between Jews and Arabs. Here is a dividing force which must not be permitted to weaken the unity of the American people.

In each of these controversies, and in others involving entirely different questions, the spirit of brotherhood is called for, and those immediately concerned should place national solidarity above political, religious or regional differences.

The American way is to allow all sides of every controversy to be heard, and to arrive fearlessly at honest conclusions, but without undermining the basic oneness of the nation.

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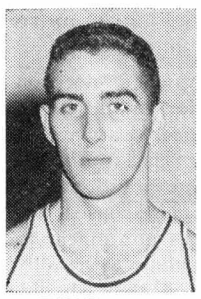
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Grovers Outdo Cagers For Ninth Loss, 93-85

The Grove City Wolverines jumped off to a fast start and lead they never lost in handing the Gators their ninth loss in fifteen games 93-85 Saturday. The Gator offense was slow in starting while their hosts banged through almost everything from the floor to leave the blue and gold 12 points behind before their offense warmed up.

The victors surged to a fast 12 point lead in the first five minutes and coasted to halftime with a 50-38 lead, gained by shooting 51%

The Gators ate away at the Grover lead the second half but were never quite able to gain a tie, the closest being a seven point deficit with five minutes remaining. Laskoff and Red Wigton shared the Gator scoring honors with 23 each while Bill Bowser contributed his best offensive game of the year with 16 points.



Bill Bowser

Bob McElrath was again the nemisis for the locals as he racked up 21. He was in part responsible for the first win the Grovers copped January 10, 73-72. He finally fouled out in the second half but his replacement, Bill Leonard proved just as effective with 20 points.

Lineup

Allegheny	FG	FS	Tot.
Newton	2	3	7
Bowser	4	8	16
Wigton	9	5	23
Laskoff	9	5	23
Lauffer	2	6	10
Eighme	1	4	6
Matthews	0	0	0
Buerger	0	0	0
Cabelof	0	0	0
Crabb	0	0	0
	27	31	85
Grove City	**FG**	**FS**	**Tot.**
McElrath	10	1	21
Camel	3	4	10
Peters	6	4	16
McCann	3	0	6
Leonard	8	4	20
Fisher	2	1	5
Shore	0	2	2
Ekas	0	2	2
Sbrocco	2	7	11
	35	23	93

Freshmen Cagers Net Good Season For Dilts

Coach Dick Dilts' freshman basketball squad has been enjoying a very successful season that up to now has been little noted. In nine games to date the frosh have won seven of them while losing only two, one a last second 53-52 loss to Thiel on their court. The other was a 64-47 loss to Behrend Center of Erie that was revenged on their home court later by a 67-66 score.

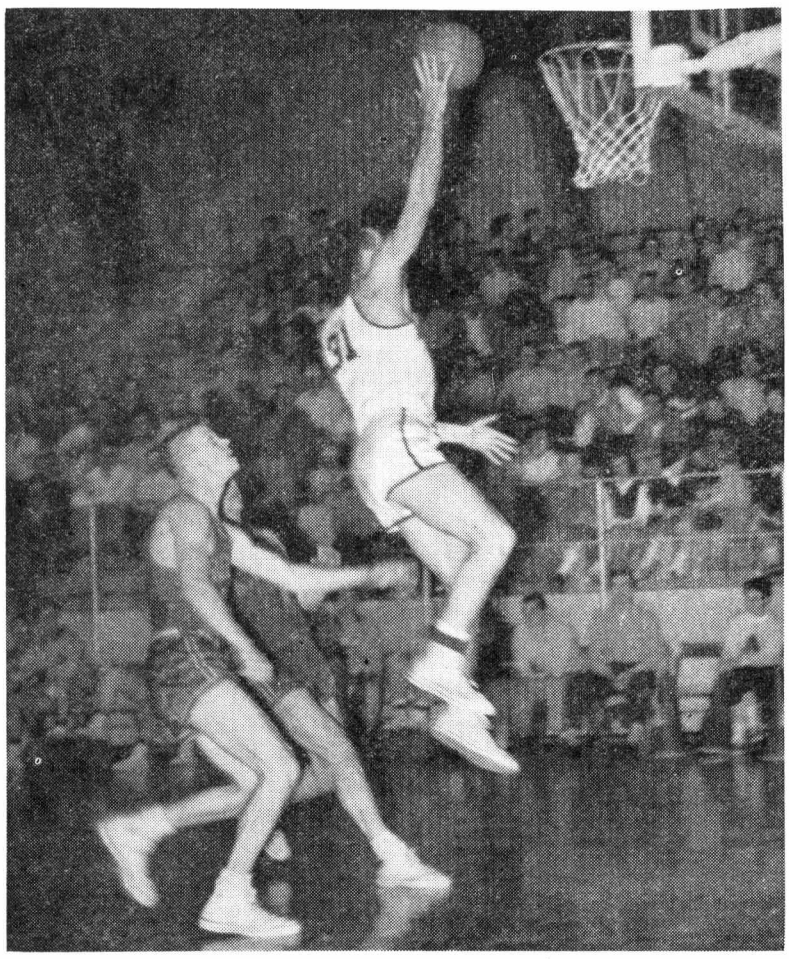
Coach Dilts, a native of Butler, Pennsylvania is coaching as graduate work. He is a graduate of Slippery Rock S.T.C. Dilts was surveying his team in comparison to the start of the season.

Bill Stainbrook has improved considerably and has developed a shot similiar to Red Wigton's. Reb Riley, a regular starter, trades off with Pete Sambol. Reb seems to have a lot of spring and is a good asset under the boards along with "Buster" Crabb, another consistant performer.

Dick Buerger has graduated to the varsity and has seen some action with them. Bill Henry and Graham Hoffman alternate at the guards and show a lot of promise and have come a long way from the first of the season. Masin Cady has been helpful at the guard slot also.

Season Record

47	Behrend Center	64
51	Grove City	50
52	Thiel	53
46	Jamestown	29
50	Edinboro	40
67	Behrend Center	66
53	Alfred	43
56	Grove City	53



Gator forward Bill Bowser breaks through the Alfred defense for a successful layup in Allegheny's 78-71 vanquish of the New Yorkers last Wednesday. —Photo by Dunham

Slippery Rock Avenges 104-88 Loss; Reverses Last Season Decision 92-70

by Don Anderson, Sports Editor

The Gators faded into defeat for the fifth time in six outings by dropping a 92-70 decision to Slippery Rock on their court Tuesday night. The blue and gold was in command of the first half and led at one time 23-18 only to fade into a 48-40 deficit at halftime.

The Gators and Rocks exchanged baskets throughout the first half, with the locals hitting on 40% of their shots. Mel Laskoff appeared to be back to last year's high scoring form by hitting with 21, 17 in the first half.

Slippery Rock kept at the Gator defense and finally broke through late in the first half to break open a tight game. Don Duncan and Connie Palumbo led the victors offense with 20 each while teammate Joe Duffy and Bill Beatty followed close behind with 18 and 16 respectively.

Pint Sized Gym

Palumbo proved to be one of the deciding factors in the undersized Rock gym as he picked off rebounds and dumped in his points with ten fielders.

The second half the Rocks caught fire and left the Gators farther behind, hitting for better than 50% while the Gators could only hit for about 15%.

Laskoff and Wigton, big guns for the Gators in the first half cooled with Laskoff getting only four of his total in the second half. Bill Bowser contributed his second impressive offensive game in a row by adding 16 points to the Gator total.

Eighth Victory in 15

The victory was the eighth for the Rocks in 15 games and was a complete about face of the record breaking 104-88 victory the Gators enjoyed at the expense of Slippery Rock last year in the Fieldhouse here.

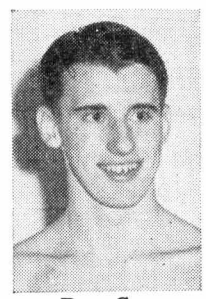
The Gators face Thiel tonight in the Fieldhouse in an effort to duplicate their 81-56 conquest of them in their Greenville visit. Saturday the blue and gold travels to Ohio to engage Case Tech.

Swimmers Lose Third To Grovers; Ray Cox Gains Backstroke Laurel

by Alex Hill

Last Saturday the Allegheny mermen absorbed their third loss of the season at the hands of a strong Grove City team, 50-33. The record now stands at five wins and three losses, with two meets remaining.

With a squad reduced to just eight men, the Gators swam well, but were out-manned in both depth and strength. They were able to take only three first places out of ten, and four second places. The Gator firsts were made by Cox in the 200-yard backstroke, White in the 440-yard freestyle, and by the 400-yard final relay team of Grant, Brand, Fisher, and Poulson. Cox's backstroke time of 2:19.0 slashed .6 seconds off the pool record set there last year in the Penn-Ohio Championships. The high scorers for Allegheny were Carter White and Ray Cox with a first and a second each for eight points.



Ray Cox

The Gator tankmen have two dual meets remaining in the season, both at home. Tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 p.m. Slippery Rock will be swimming at Montgomery Pool, and next Tuesday at the same time we play host to Case Tech. Both of these teams fell victim to Allegheny last year, but Case sports an improved team this year and should prove to be keen competition for the Gators.

Summary

300-yard medley relay—Grove City (Allegheny disqualified)
220-yard freestyle—Bowie (GC), White (A), Smith (GC); 2:25.2
50-yard freestyle—Koehler (GC), Fisher (A), Vanderwall (GC); 0:24.9
200-yard individual medley—Steller (G C), Cox (A); 2:33.8
Fancy Diving—Koehler (GC), Peters (GC), Fisher (A)
100-yard freestyle—Stellar (GC), Poulson (A), Brand (A); 0:55.9
200-yard backstroke—Cox (A), Smith (GC), Bethel (GC), 2:19.0 (pool record)
440-yard freestyle—White (A), Lighthiser (GC), Sergi (A); 5:34.0
200-yard breaststroke—Bowie (GC), Clark (GC), Bagley (A); 2:42.4
400-yard freestyle relay—Allegheny (Grant, Brand, Fisher, Poulson); 3:56.2

Allegheny Wrestlers Close Out Season With Edinboro After Successful Card

Coach Moore's grapplers took their third match in four Saturday from Case Tech 35-24. The only defeat the matmen own is a 19-11 verdict to the Edinboro Raiders who will be on campus Saturday at Montgomery.

Future Bright

Despite the outcome of the Edinboro meet, Moore was pleased with the showing his boys made against the experienced Edinboro squad and feels that the ability displayed is an indication of things to come for wrestling at Allegheny.

Moore's ten man squad was more than equal to the task in the Case match by taking three by falls and six by decisions with one draw. Instead of the regular eight matches, the Mooremen took on the Ohioans for sixteen tussles with some of the wrestlers on the mat twice.

Coach Moore Pleased

Coach Moore has been pleased with the showing of his squad especially against the more experienced teams. Dave Sawhill, Bob Lamoree, Bill Blair, and Cliff Eckman have been performing consistantly for the locals while winning their share of matches. Sawhill is a good heavyweight prospect while Lamoree is in the 123 pound class.

Ed. note: With the encouraging outcome of Moore's first real season of intercollegiate wrestling, who would deny an opportunity next year to do bigger and better things for wrestling at Allegheny?

Campus Clashes

by Bill Henry

Freshman basketball occupied the Fieldhouse Monday evening as three big games were played off. In the evening's opener, third Prospect shaded out third Main, 24 to 23, in a thriller down to the final buzzer. Jim Blair led the victors with 11 points.

In the second game, second prospect ran up 64 points while they held fourth Main to 35 markers. Ernie Cain ran in 18 points for the winners and Frank Maldonado hit for 19 for the losers.

Jack Kepple and George Brock each hit for 12 points as they led the town students to another victory, 47 to 35.

* * *

Fraternity Intramurals

The Phi Gams continued to dominate fraternity basketball with a perfect record in four outings. In their last contest they crushed the Independents 45-28 with Omar Light and Hank Ahrens sharing scoring honors for the victors with 12 each.

The Independents with two losses to the ever strong Phi Psis and Phi Gams have taken over the vacancy opened when the Theta Chis dropped out of competition with a fairly strong entry.

The Phi Psis stayed only ½ game behind the Phi Gams by taking a 47-39 decision from the Delts. John McClearn led the victors with 14, but Dick Stewart of the Delts was high man for the night with 17.

Alpha Chi Rho won its first game of the season by downing the Sigs 41-35 when Dick Keller led the winners with 14. Floyd Tingley followed close behind with 10. The only Sig big gun was Dick Redicliff with 12.

Fraternity Standings

	W	L	TP	OP
Phi Gams	4	0	155	112
Phi Psis	4	1	270	158
Delts	3	2	185	155
Independents	2	2	142	143
Phi Delts	1	3	121	155
Chi Rhos	1	4	145	189
Sigs	1	4	151	197

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Take Note

Course Changes

The last day to drop a course is Wednesday. Students dropping courses after this date will receive failing grades, according to Registrar Mrs. Parsons.

* * *

G-Course Exemptions

Exemption tests for the G Courses will be given in Bentley Hall on Saturday at 2:00 p.m.

* * *

Hay Hot Cats

Any students having records they would like to hear at C.U. jazz sessions, please contact Art Blank or Clark Dehne at Baldwin Hall.

* * *

Reading Group

Anyone interested in meeting to read poetry, plays, short stories, etc. is asked to meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the lobby of the College Union. At this meeting a time and place for meetings will be determined. Purpose of the group is to have a good time reading aloud. There is no formal organization for the meetings and each person may bring selections of interest.

* * *

A.U.C. Traffic Committee

AUC Traffic Committee has alloted the Drama and Speech Department the first four spaces just west of Arter beginning from the Prospect St. side.

* * *

Cold Weather Hounds

The Outing Club is having another outing this Saturday and Sunday at Bousson. With continued cold weather a full program of winter sports is planned. Alleghenians planning to go should sign up on the C.U. bulletin board by Friday evening.

* * *

Chamber Music

An informal session of chamber music will be held Sunday at 4:00 p.m. in the Quigley faculty lounge. Performers include: Mrs. William Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Neurath, and Mr. Robert Lynn. Works of Beethoven, Roy Harris, Paul Hindemith, and Bela Bartok will be played. All members of the college community are cordially invited to attend.

* * *

Newman Club

On Sunday the Newman Club will meet in the council room on the second floor in Cochran. The meeting will commence at 2:00 p.m.

27 Alleghenians Attend Bagel And Lox Supper

Sunday night 27 Allegheny students attended a bagel and lox supper given at the Jewish Community Center by the local chapter of B'nai B'rith, a Jewish service organization.

Mrs. H. B. Blum of Meadville, toastmistress at the occasion, told **The Campus** reporter that the traditional Jewish food would be "like a little bit of home" to Jewish students. The meal featured bagels and lox, or rolls and smoked salmon, which are dear to Jewish palates. Also on the menu were American and Swiss cheeses, cream cheese, stroodle, salad, and cake.

After everyone had finished eating, Mr. Morris Radov, Delegate of the Center, welcomed students to make further use of the facilities offered there for religious and recreational purposes. He stated that the center would serve both as a community Center and a Temple and services would be held for high holidays. Radov stated that Rabbi Pincus Goodblatt of Cleveland would be on hand Thursday night to discuss student problems.

He also pointed out that the center had a record player and playing cards, and he invited students to have social gatherings at the center.

AWS Holds Election For Officers Today

Run-offs for the AWS elections held yesterday are being held today from 11:45 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and 5 to 7:15 p.m.

Nominees are as follows: president, Joyce Conley, Mary Alice Hanson, and Jean Ridgeway; first vice-president, Carol Anderson, Kay Johnston, Carol Veiock; second vice-president, Lynn Crandall, Martha Hart, Penny Thompson; treasurer, Emily Holran, Joan Page, Sally Roessler; secretary, Arlene Busse, Joan McDonald, Elizabeth Smith.

The slate for the members of the Senior Court will be posted next Monday night at 7, while petitions are to be handed in to Hannah Rutter by 7 p.m. on Tuesday. Elections will be held Wednesday from 11:45 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and 5 to 7:15 p.m. Run-offs will be held the following day at the same hours.

Members of the AWS nominating committee are Lynn Blanning, chairman, Mary Carlton, Joyce Conley, Emily Holran, Joan Singley, Elizabeth Smith, Marjorie Walker, Faith Walters, and Mary Whitfield.

Trix At The Flix

by Monte Levitt

Feb. 23 (Park) There's Always Tomorrow

With Barbara Stanwyck, Fred MacMurray, and Joan Bennett.

In that case, wait till tomorrow to see it.

Feb. 23-24 (Academy) The Last Hunt

With Robert Taylor, Stewart Granger, Lloyd Nolan, and Debra Paget.

Feb. 24-28 (Park) Picnic

With William Holden, Rosalind Russell, Kim Novak, and Susan Strasberg. Directed by Joshua Logan. In Technicolor and Cinemascope.

The story of a handsome young vagrant makes an emotional shambles out of a small town in Kansas; pure Americana.

Feb. 25-28 (Academy) The Phenix City Story

The story of Phenix City, Alabama, told with admirable restraint. For over 100 years, Phenix City parlayed gambling, prostitution, dope, and general vice into a $100 million a year business and the major support of its 15,000 residents. Along the way, it earned the title "Sin City of the South" and filled public offices with "the right men". Citizens' committees formed to clean up the town had no chance against organized political machines that offered $10 a vote, and in turn the committee members were the victims of nuisance arrests, vandalism, and hired thugs. Things finally broke in 1954 when Albert Patterson, running as a cleanup candidate for Attorney General of Alabama, was shot to death in town. Public indignation rose to a new height and the Governor declared martial law in Phenix City. Then, in short order, the century-old regime was broken. A grand jury brought in 741 indictments, including two against the Chief Deputy Sheriff and the Attorney General of Alabama for the murder of Patterson.

To tell this, **Phenix City** uses relatively unknown actors and a "documentary style. Many of the scenes shot on location (reputedly under police protection due to gangster threats) have the dramatic impact of the real thing. Nowhere inspired, and at times less than good, the movie nevertheless tells a story that needed telling in a manner generally commendable.

With Richard Kiley, John McIntire, and Edward Andrews.

A competent film about the "Sin City of the South".

Feb. 29-Mar. 1 (Academy) Honky Tonk

With Clark Gable, Lana Turner, Frank Morgan, and Claire Trevor.

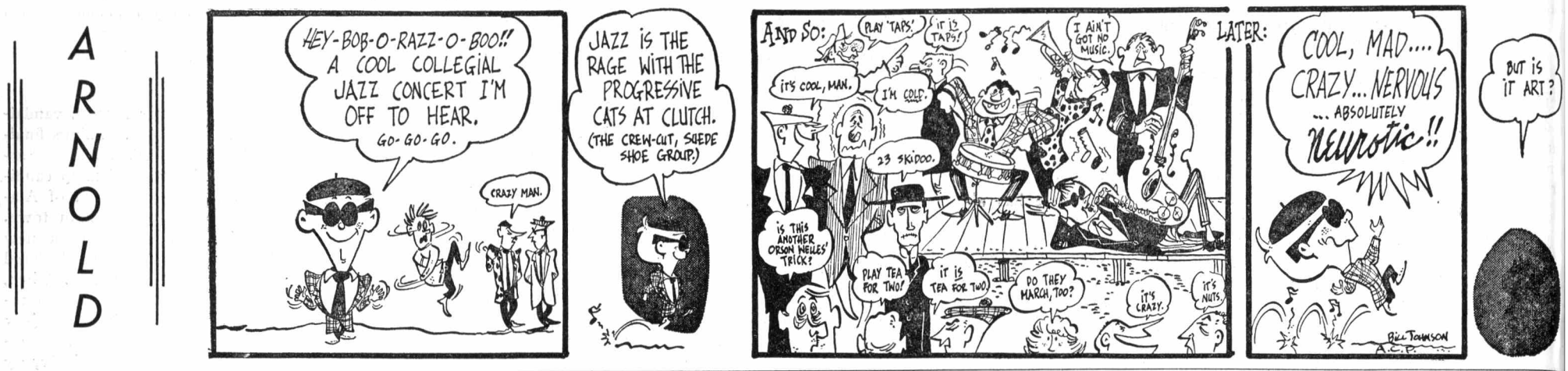
This film is in the odd position of being a second-rate movie when released in 1941 that might just be worth seeing now for laughs.

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Stewart Granger
Lloyd Nolan
Debra Paget
FEBRUARY 25-28
"The Phenix Story"
Richard Kiely
Katherine Grant
John Macentire
FEB. 29 - MARCH 1
"Honky Tonk"
Clark Gable
Lana Turner
Frank Morgan
Margery Main

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Letter to the Editor

(Continued from page 2)

We do wrong to deny it, when we are told that we do not trust human reason: we do not and we may not. Human reason set up a cross on Calvary, human reason set up the cup of hemlock, human reason was canonised in Notre Dame.' Politics is the art of apprehending and applying the Justice which is above nature.

(2) Affection for the proliferating variety and mystery of traditional life as distinguished from the narrowing uniformity and equalitarianism and utilitarian aims of most radical systems. This is why Quintin Hogg (Lord Hailsham) and R. J. White describe conservatism as 'enjoyment.' It is this buoyant view of life which Walter Bagehot called 'The proper source of an animated Conservatism.'

(3) Conviction that civilized society requires orders and classes. The only true equality is moral equality; all other attempts at leveling lead to despair, if enforced by positive legislation. Society longs for leadership, and if a people destroy natural distinctions among men, presently Bonaparte fills the vacuum.

(4) Persuasion that property and freedom are inseparably connected, and that economic leveling is not economic progress. Separate property from private property, from private possession, and liberty is erased.

(5) Faith in prescription and distrust of 'sophisters and calculators.' Man must put a control upon his will and appetite, for conservatives know man is governed more by emotion than by reason. Tradition and sound prejudice provide checks upon man's anarchic impulse.

(6) Recognition that change and reform are not identical, and that innovation is a devouring conflagration more often than it is a torch of progress. Society must alter, for slow change is the means of its conservation, with the human body's perpetual renewal; but Providence is the proper instrument for change, and the test of a statesman is his cognizance of the real tendency of Providential social forces."

I fear I have overstated my case. I do not mean to chastise Mr. Cusatis, for I respect his opinions in the main — but it is my understanding that a clearer perspective of the term "conservatism" was necessary.

Jay Herbert

Alumni Lane

Three Allegheny alumni have recently been appointed to important posts. W. Robert Brossman, '42, was appointed vice-president of Colorado College. Brossman was formerly director of public information here. The President of Colorado College is Dr. Louis T. Benezet, former president of Allegheny.

M. H. Vereeke, '39, was appointed vice-president of Humphreys Manufacturing Company of Mansfield, Ohio. William E. McClurg, '27, is now district manager of the Pittsburgh area for the American Window Glass Company of Detroit.

Senior Banquet

The annual Senior Banquet, sponsored by the Allegheny Alumni Association, has been scheduled for May 18. The banquet program is designed to acquaint '56 class members with the activities, purposes, and responsibilities of the alumni organization.

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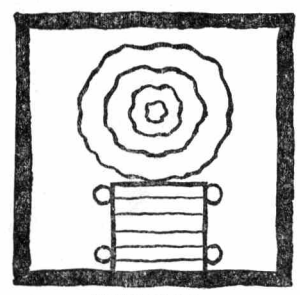
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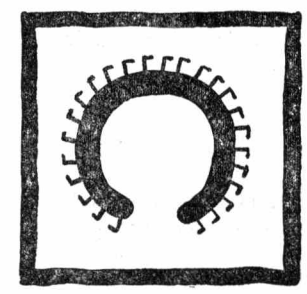
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