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Moving Up Is Revived On Class Day; Eight Seniors Added To Phi Beta Kappa

by Paul Yurica

The annual class day ceremonies held last Monday in David Mead Field House Auditorium saw the addition of eight more Alleghenians to Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholastic fraternity. Those elected were Ansel Anderson, Arlene Asan, Nancy Beere, Gail Brinkman, Bob Eaton, Mary Ann Funk, Mary Hackey, and Edith Rodgers.

The valedictory address, entitled "I Believe", was delivered by Charles Wells. The Ladder Oration was given by Allen Yahn, president of the senior class. Junior class president, Jim Lauffer responded .

For the first time since 1930, the traditional moving up exercises were used.

The following awards were presented by President Benezet.

John S. Craig Award to Robert Pierce, junior man highest in general excellence, determined by faculty vote.

Louise Jordan Award to Ann Bowden as the non-sorority woman of superior ranking in scholarship and general merit, made on the basis of faculty vote.

Sarah Homer Essay Contest, income from $500 was awarded to Samuel Davis.

Belle McClintock Fry Prize, awarded every two years to the student who shall be accredited by a majority vote of the student body to be the most talented singer in the college was won by Robert Smith.

Flavia Davis Porter Prize, awarded every two years to the student who shall be accredited by a majority vote of the student body to be the most talented instrumental musician in the college, was won by Sandra McLaughlin.

Philo-Franklin Prize recipients were first, Lynne Crandall; second, Thomas Jones; and third, Ann Aronson.

The Associated Women Students Scholarship to the sophomore woman whose demeanor best manifests consistent and constructive support of the women's program in cooperative group living was awarded to Kay Johnston.

The Associated Women Students Activities Prize, awarded to the senior woman who, through her continuing participation in a variety of activities, has shown outstanding service to Allegheny College; and Kappa Kappa Gamma Alumnae Scholarship Prize to the woman in the junior or senior class ranking highest in scholarship, interest in the college as a whole, and devotion to the interests of student life, were both awarded to Suzanne Dougall.

A. L. Ballinger Scholarship Fund, income from $1,800, to Ann McFee as approved by the Allegheny Undergraduate Council.

Jeanette Carlino received the Kappa Alpha Theta Alumnae Prize, annually awarded to the woman student who in four years at Allegheny College has shown progressive talent in Speech and Dramatic Art, and who has supported that talent by constant cooperation, dependability and interest in her field.

Kappa Delta Epsilon Prize to Kardyne Flad as the woman preparing to teach, on the basis of scholarship, personality, and teacher potential, chosen by the Education Department.

A $250 Panhellenic Scholarship awarded each year to a sorority woman in her senior year who rates highest in a combination of the qualities of need, character, contributions to campus life, and academic average, was awarded to Hannah Rutter.

American Viscose Scholarship to Richard Keller, awarded annually to an outstanding graduate or undergraduate major at Allegheny in the field of Chemistry, chosen by that department.

Carolyn Whyman was the recipient of the Richard Edwin Lee Scholarship Prize, income from $5000, as the student of unusual ability in Chemistry.

Phi Beta Phi Prize of $10 awarded annually by the honorary biology fraternity to the student who in the estimation of the Department of Biology, organizes and completes a creditable special project in that field, was won by Dwight Hageman.

Ethel Moore Miller Prize, income from $1,000 to be used to provide funds for an annual cash prize, awarded to the most promising or deserving student of music to Martha Wood.

Platt Psychology Prize of $25 awarded annually at the end of the junior year to a promising and

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Senior Phi Betes are (left to right) Gail Brinkman, Ansel Anderson, and Arlen Asan, bottom row; Bob Eaton, Mary Ann Funk, Mary Hackey, and Edith Rodgers, top row.

Dr. Fitzgerald Heads Graduation Program

Dr. Rufus H. Fitzgerald, retiring chancellor of the University of Pittsburgh, will be the guest speaker at the annual Allegheny College Commencement exercises to be held Monday, June 6, at 10 a.m.

Doctor Fitzgerald came as provost to the University of Pittsburgh in 1938. He was named vice-chancellor in 1942, and has been chancellor since 1945. At the present time Dr. Fitzgerald is president of the Association of American Colleges, and was named Pittsburgh's "Man of the Year", for 1955. This year's event, the last to be presided over by Dr. Louis T. Benezet, will be held as usual on the lawn south of Bentley Hall.

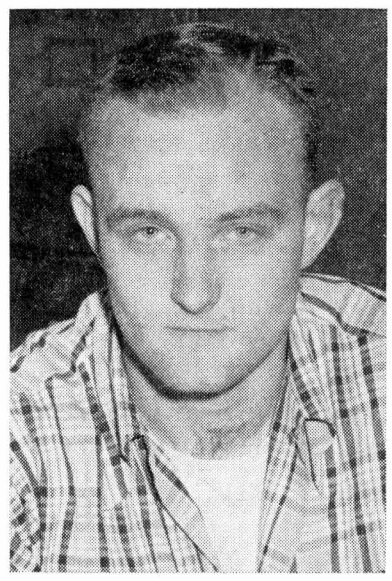
Beginning the week-end's activities will be a luncheon at Brooks on Saturday for returning Alumni. Also there will be a Baseball game with Baldwin-Wallace, a reception for Dr. Lavely in Quigley Lounge, and the President's dinner in Cochran Hall at 6 p.m.

In the event of rain, the commencement exercises will be held in David Mead Field House. The same ticket of admission may be used for either place.

Bob Siemons To Edit "Campus"; Plans News, Staff Expansion

Bob Siemons, veteran sports writer and athlete, will be taking over the helm of **The Campus** for the coming school year. Outgoing editor Marilyn Bennett this week announced Siemons' new assignment on the student newspaper which he has served for three years.

Siemons, a junior with a two year Army hitch behind him, made Allegheny sports history last fall when he was named to the All-American soccer squad. A halfback converted into a full back by Coach Bill Hanson, Siemons was only the second student in the school's history to gain nation wide sports attention.



Bob Siemons

This fall he also served as advisory sports editor. He held this position until being named to **The Campus** editorial board earlier this spring.

The sports editor of his high school newspaper, Siemons joined **The Campus** stafi in 1949. From then and until joining the Army in early 1951, Siemons held down his slot on the sports staff. This fall, back in civilian clothes ,he returned to his soccer and **Campus** duties.

Aiming to broaden the newspaper's scope, Siemons has stated, "We on the present staff will do everything in our power to increase student participation on **The Campus** staff. Few people realize the tremendous amount of work needed to publish a single issue of the paper."

The new editor expressed the need of new faces and new ideas in the organization. Many of the openings for which he will try to attract new staffers entail more than the actual news writing. He hopes to attract new photographers, new business people whose combined efforts will result in a finer product.

Siemons promises that next year's **Campus** will "present controversial school issues on the editorial page. We will take a stand on the debates which merit such action."

In addition he wants to encourage student interest in the publication through an increase in the "Letters to the Editor" column. Through such a medium Siemons hopes to offer a platform to any and all students feeling compelled to air a campus issue.

Siemons, a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity, will be able to devote most of his time to the above objectives as his soccer career has come to an end. With four full seasons behind him, he is no longer eligible for amateur intercollegiate competition.

He makes his home in Highland Park, New Jersey.

Test Calls Lit Magazine "The Best"; Stories Excellent For Undergraduates

by George A. Test, Instructor in English

The current issue of **The Lit** is the best edition of that magazine to appear on the Allegheny campus for a long, long time. I say this without benefit of perspective, experience or other cumbersome forms of criteria. I say it merely because I find it difficult to conceive of six such excellent prose pieces as you will find in this issue reoccurring frequently at any one time (or, for that matter, any one place) in an undergraduate literary magazine.

If there were nothing else in this special 36-page issue, the six short stories would justify in every way the money spent for the extra 16 pages in order to include them all. All are well-constructed pieces. All achieve a certain distinction of style. All realize their themes dramatically without the encumbrances of moral tags. You will find stories with a highly developed sense of mood. There are others with sensitively portrayed and complexly presented characters. All of the stories seize the reader and carry him along by a sense of movement that every good story must have to gain the reader's initial interest.

You will find also variety of material. The stories by Jim Sandford and Gerry Galbo deal with war and its aftermath. Carol Larson and Alice Bowden take experiences from everyday life and look at them in a new way. John Pinkett's story throws the hard light of satire on a "racial situation." Sam Davis' piece deals with (of all things) an old maid involved in the wages of perfectionism.

My own preference among these stories is Gerry Galbo's "A Long Way". Set in occupied Japan, it progresses through a series of beautifully underwritten episodes, each of which gives us increasingly insight into the love of Sammy, an American GI, and Kaeko, a Japanese girl, whom he plans to marry, Implicit in the poignant love story is a commentary on opposing "cultures", cultures which have nothing to do with race or nationality.

"Johnny Anderson" by Alice Bowden is about a native college girl who "psych-majors" her way into an almost compromising situation. This is the best plotted story of the group and its use of interior dialogue and conversation is excellent. It depends for its impact on the final scene, which, although far from ineffective, is less successful than it might be. Over-explanation must be resisted like the plague and a fade-out with Johnny laughing (perhaps ironically) at Nancy's naivete might have been dramatically more appropriate than the present ending, although there is a certain poetic justice in Johnny's explaining "the facts of life" to Nancy.

John Pinkett's "He Would See" and Sam Davis' "End of Summer" are off-beat stories, unusual among undergraduate fare.

Pinkett's story is a "racial situation" with a comic twist. Like Miss Bowden's story this one also moves well, mixing belly laughs and satire as it goes. The appropriateness of the style to the narrator's social position is one of the best touches in a good story. Davis' story is a character study of an old maid who reaches her goal in life. The final scene in which Effy, the old maid, views her clean, safe Japanese garden by moonlight, as she rocks herself to contented sleep, is an impressive synthesis of character, and mood.

Carol Larson, the only one of the group who has previously had a prose work in **The Lit,** contributes "They Would Always Dance." The mixture of flat, clean Hemingway-like line and a lush emotional tension that reminds one of Carson McCullers adds up to an interesting but ambiguous story. Obstensibly it is a story of a moment of carefree joy turned into ugliness by racial hatred. Yet symbolism of the dancing couple which usurps the

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LIT MAG, KALDRON

Copies of **The Literary Magazine** will be placed today in Brooks, Caflisch, Baldwin, Reis Library and the College Union. Those unable to get copies may contact Jill Radcliffe.

Tomorrow, May 25, the **Kaldron** will be distributed from 3 to 5, and 6 to 7 p.m. in the lobby of Mead Field House. Students are to line up according to classes. Faculty members may pick up their books in the senior line. Students must sign their name when they get the **Kaldron,** and may pick up books for others, providing they sign out for them. Those unable to pick up their books or wish to have them mailed over the summer are to get in touch with Carolyn Tuttle, circulation manager. The yearbooks do not have to be paid for.

Change

The following is a guest editorial written for "The Campus" by Chuck Wells, valedictorian of the Class of '55.

The year was long; now it seems so short. The year was hard; on review, exaggerated. It has seen the new; but the old remains. It was little different from others; yet most unusual. Its motto, continuity; its law, incongruity.

Old analogies are trite, but true; the picture alters continuously—the frame remains the same. Fall and the homecoming game; winter and Les Elgart; semester and home; February and collegiate dog-days; jazz at Allegheny and Phi Psi beards; AUC and NSA; IFC and AWS; Easter and Lauderdale; spring and formals; finals — graduation. The pattern stays; the details change.

The first full year for Baldwin and Quigley; a new field house and **The Campus** and **Kaldron** in the College Union; Margaret Mead and Brand Blanchard; Governor Leader and John Walker; the Julliard String Quartet; football the same, but wins in basketball; runners-up in swimming, excellent baseball; undefeated in tennis; an unusual number of Phi Betes. Expansion, speakers, concerts, athletics, studies—change.

Grill and library; rustic bridge and Bentley's colonialism; Arter and Carnegie; Founder's Day and Class Day; awards and scholarships; classes and cuts; hour tests and record exams; fraternities and sororities; serenades and rushing. Places, times, trials, loyalties—change.

What does it mean? Has the ocean a purpose when it washes the sand to sea and new grains fall back to replace the old? Does the building gain when girders of steel replace the timbers of oak? Why retouch the faded works of art? Why read the recent books? No meaning; yet meaning; new strength; renewed vitality; originality.

But not this alone, for change also means loss; of an honored professor, of a respected president, of a senior class. Lost wisdom, lost leadership, lost experience. To tally the balance sheet is hard. The victor is concealed and difficult to determine. But this is Nature's Law — and power to him who can translate change into progress. For with change comes challenge; with the answering of challenge comes strength; with strength, power. When the Class of '55 became seniors, the dare was heard; last Tuesday the challenge was echoed for the Class of '56.

The year will be long, hard, new, common; short, exaggerated, old, unusual. Its motto, continuity; its law, incongruity. Who was it that said, "The old order passeth and giveth way to the new?"

Benezet Pictures '65 Campus Scene: 1,200 Students, Strong AUC, Honor Code

"Last Founder's Day, April 22, Professor Pommer extended me an invitation to return to the campus in 1965 to help celebrate Allegheny's sesquicentennial. I hope I can come. I hope many of us can come back then. What shall we see around us?

"A swimming pool building on the corner lot just south of Montgomery; a new front on the women's gym, replacing the 'leaning tower'; a women's dormitory at the north end of Walker; a third wing on Baldwin where old Lee House stood; a circle of modern fraternity houses built by the college on the hill east of Highland Avenue; a Fine Arts center where the Arter Terrace units used to be; a new biology building just south of Wilcox, as the first of a series of science buildings along Park Avenue between Wilcox and Dr. Cares' house.

"I think we shall see a college of twelve hundred students and a faculty of one hundred. General education courses will be strong, but more variegated in sections as taught by faculty with differing points of view. Majors will also be strong; liberal arts, however, will remain the key note.

"Cochran will have been pretty well remodeled and enlarged for additional dining space. The large student stake in local government will be taken even more as a matter of course; so will academic honor, as a by-product of sincerity toward one's own education. A faculty proctor at an examination will simply be considered bad taste. Our Deans of Students won't be called that any longer; they will be thought of as directors of student personnel services, working with counselors and student governing committees. And Joe Rabb will have a new plumbing truck.

"See you all in '65."

Louis T. Benezet

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Affiliation With NSA Beneficial To College

The National Students Association program will go into high gear here this summer as six Alleghenians will be attending the NSA National Congress as official delegates. This year the annual national assembly is being held on the University of Minnesota campus from August 21 to 31st.

NSA Coordinator Art Blank and his assistant Tom Jones will be heading the Allegheny group at Minneapolis, Minnesota. Also in attendance will be AUC President Bill Regan, AUC Vice-president Jim Pomroy, AWS President Lynn Blanning, and IAWS Coordinator Kay Johnston.

Earlier this month Blank and Jones attended their first NSA Conference, the annual spring conference of the Pennsylvania-West Virginia region where they met with representatives from eight other colleges in this area. The Allegheny delegates talked with the association's personnel about the integration of the program here.

Coordinator Blank expresses the feeling that many of the delegates attending the two day meeting at St. Vincent College in Latrobe, Pennsylvania, felt that they could benefit much from their association with Allegheny. He reports, "In comparison to others at the regional meeting, we here at Allegheny seem to have developed a stronger student government and created greater student participation in the college community affairs."

NSA personnel spoke of Allegheny's undergraduate government as an excellent example of cooperation among faculty, students, and administration in the operation of a college community. Delegates from some of the government leaders and administrators act as resource personnel in a future regional conference to discuss student-faculty administration relationships.

According to Blank and Jones our recent affiliation with the national students group appears to benefit Allegheny in two specific ways. First, at the regional conference it was decided that the schools will begin a program exchanging information concerning student affairs. Committee reports like the recent Citizenship Committee one and reports of special projects like the Fund Drive will pass from one college to another.

Secondly, the regional executive committee will begin the publication of an area news-letter next fall which will summarize student activities at the member colleges. This regional service to all member schools will come in addition to the series of publications concerned with campus issues which is issued by the national NSA headquarters.

AUC Finale: '55-'56 Committee Slate OK'd

In its final meeting of the current year the Allegheny Undergraduate Council filled the remaining slate of committee appointments. The governing body approved Bob Siemons as new **Campus** editor. A new election date was established.

The council placed the Citizenship Committee on a permanent basis in the constitution. Larry Griggs, chairman of the original temporary committee, was named named leader of the new group. Co-members named with Griggs are Harold Cale, Carolyn Dimmick, Walt Minigutti, Peggy Goldsborough, and Ralph Witherspoon.

Other committee appointments are as follows:

Foreign Students Committee: Mary Falconer, Chairman; Hass Shields, Bob Westlake, Elizabeth Larson, Nita Forbes, and Faith Lidle, members.

Publications Board: Marilyn Bennett, Carolyn Tuttle, and Mike Cohen plus the editors and business

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Activities Calendar

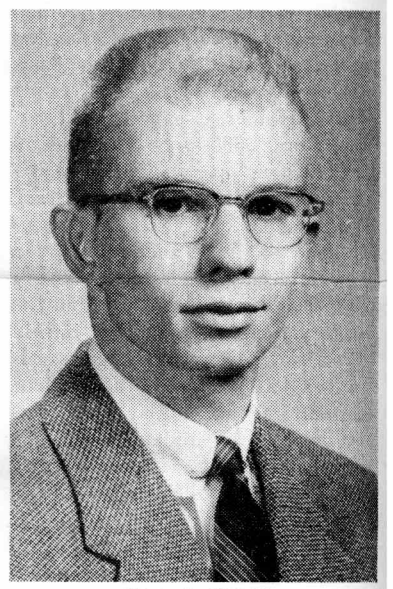
Thurs.,	**May 19**	Classes Close—4 p.m. Senior Banquet—Brooks Hall—6 p.m. Freshman Picnic—Bousson—3-9 p.m. All-Faculty Party—Quigley Lounge—8 p.m.
Fri.,	**May 20**	Study Day
May 21 - June 1		Examinations
		Commencement Schedule
Sat.,	**June 4**	Alumni Luncheon—Brooks Hall—12 noon Annual Meeting of the Alumni Association—Ford Chapel—1:30 p.m. Baseball — Baldwin-Wallace vs. Allegheny — Athletic Field—2:45 p.m. Annual Meeting of Phi Beta Kappa—Treasury Room—Reis Library Reception honoring Dr. and Mrs. Horace T. Lavely—Peters Faculty Lounge—Quigley Hall—4-5 p.m. President's Dinner for Alumni and Interested Friends—Cochran Hall—Speaker. Dr. Earl Green '35, Division of Biology and Medicine United States Atomic Energy Commission, Washington, D.C.—6 p.m. Commencement Organ Recital—Ford Memorial Chapel—Mr. Robert B. Lynn, of the Music Department—9 p.m. Commencement Dance—Brooks Hall—9 p.m.
Sun.,	**June 5**	Baccalaureate Service — Stone Methodist Church—Speaker: Dr. Horace T. Lavely, '12, A.B., S.T.B., Th.D.—Truman Collins Professor of Philosophy—10:45 a.m. Sinfonietta Concert—Ford Memorial Chapel—3 p.m. President's Reception — Alumni Gardens—4 p.m. Allegheny Singers 25th Anniversary Concert—David Mead Auditorium—8:30 p.m.
Mon.,	**June 6**	Academic Procession—9:45 a.m. Commencement Exercises — Bentley South Lawn—Speaker: Rufus Henry Fitzgerald, Buffet Luncheon—Brooks Hall—12 noon.

Senior Sketches



Francis Price

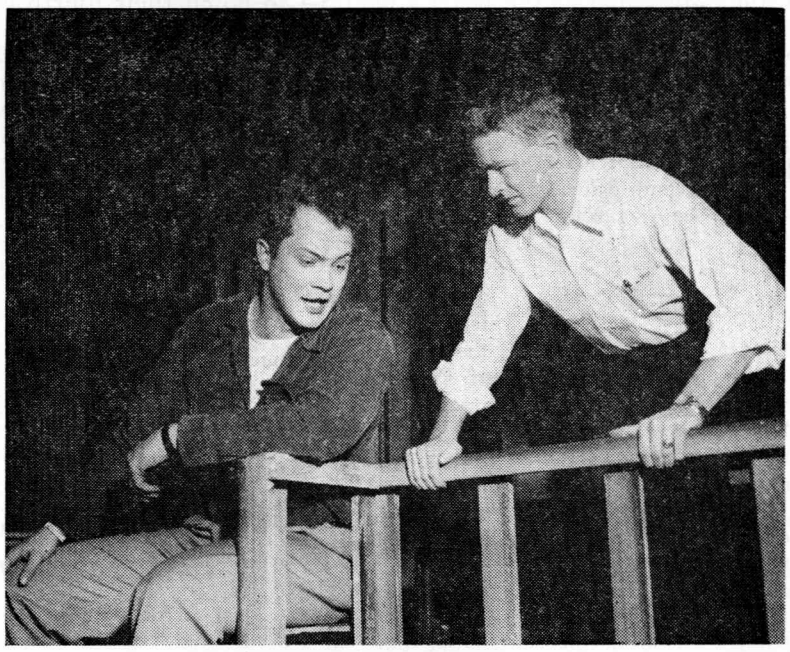
Francis Price . . . 21 . . . Newburgh, New Jersey . . . English major . . . Alpha Gamma Delta . . . Panhellenic President . . . "I feel that there was a good spirit of teamwork in Panhellenic this year Such a spirit of 'give and take' is essential for effective handling of individual and joint group problems." . . . citizenship committee . . . "Constructive criticism is healthful on any campus. Often we need to be jarred into a realization of how far we are slipping from our own values." . . . Kappa Delta Epsilon . . . student counselor junior year . . . "Sensitivity to other's differences is so important in understanding their actions." . . . Sinfonetta four years. Terrapin vice-president sophomore and junior years . . . Co-chairman of Religion-in-Life Week junior year . . . Cwen . . . AWS . . . 'We're fortunate to have faculty members who are sincerely interested in personal, as well as campus affairs, and who, at the same time, respect the students' ability to govern themselves." . . . Senate freshman and sophomore years . . . Student teaching at Meadville High—tenth grade . . . traveled to Europe last summer on N.S.A. Tour . . . "Student travel is one of the most important factors in promoting international understanding. We met enough American students traveling 'on a shoestring' last summer to realize that almost anyone, with enough push, can travel abroad if he plans in advance." . . . future plans include teaching seventh grade English in Chatham, N.J. . . . "My saving grace would be the discovery of a 30 hour day."



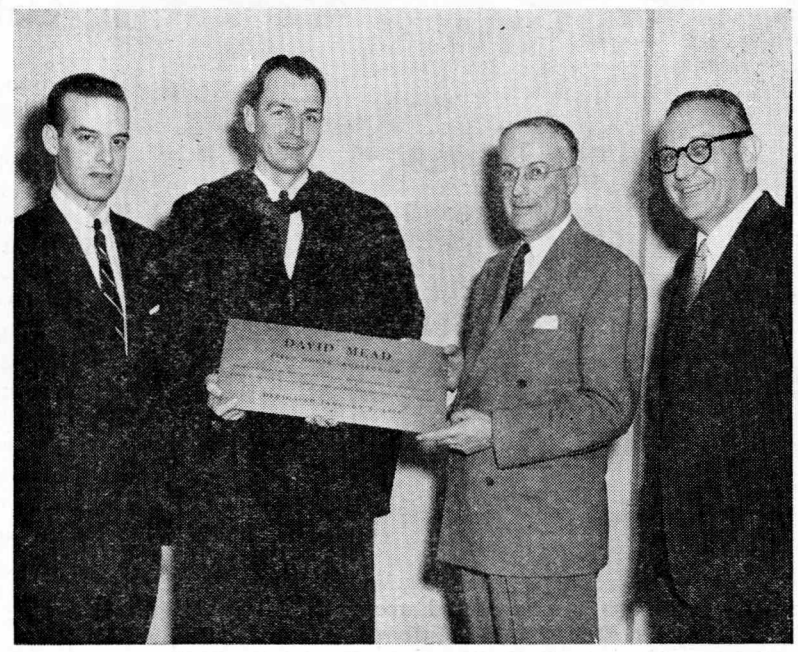
Chuck Wells

Charles Wells . . . 21 . . . Homestead Park, Pa. . . . Chemistry major . . . Sigma Alpha Epsilon . . . **Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities** . . . Valedictorian of the Class of '55 . . . Phi Beta Kappa . . . Delta Sigma Rho . . . Phi Beta Phi . . . A Viscose Scholar in Chemistry . . . President of Sigma Alpha Epsilon junior year . . . "Probably the greatest thrill that I received while in college was being elected president of SAE." . . . Varsity Debate Team three years . . . Vice-President and Treasurer of Philo-Franklin . . . "I enjoyed the experience of debating and the opportunity that it affords to meet students from other schools." . . . Freshman Cabinet . . . "The cabinet system has been a good thing in tying the classes together as a whole. It is a procedure which should be continued." . . . Porter Prize freshman year . . . IFC . . . "I think that the fraternity system will benefit to a greater extent by the greater freedom which is being given to the Interfraternity Council." . . . AUC representative . . . intramurals . . . Plans to enter Pitt Medical School upon graduation . . . worked for two summers in the biochemistry lab of the Presbyterian Hospital in Pittsburgh . . . "Scholastic achievement and extra-curricular activities both form an important part of one's college experience. An individual benefits most through a balance of the two."

Highlights Of The Year In Review



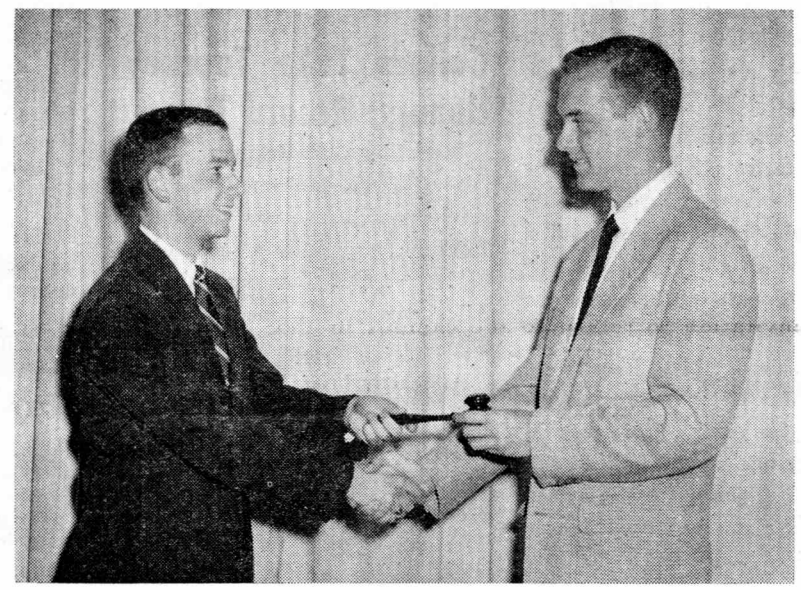
Tom Quiggle and Harrison Shields share the footlights in a dramatic moment of Arthur Miller's play "All My Sons." This first semester performance was one of many well received Playshop productions.



The long awaited dedication of Allegheny's tradition shattering fieldhouse took place January 8. Here guest speaker David F. Austin, U.S. Steel Vice-President, and AUC President Jack Burns look on as President Benezet receives Mead Field House plaque from Paul W. Johnston, Board of Trustees President.



Students, faculty, administrators, and assorted children line up for chow at the IFC Picnic April 16. This was the first such picnic in IFC history.



Retiring AUC President Jack Burns handing the gavel to incoming President Bill Regan at the April 24 meeting of the Council.

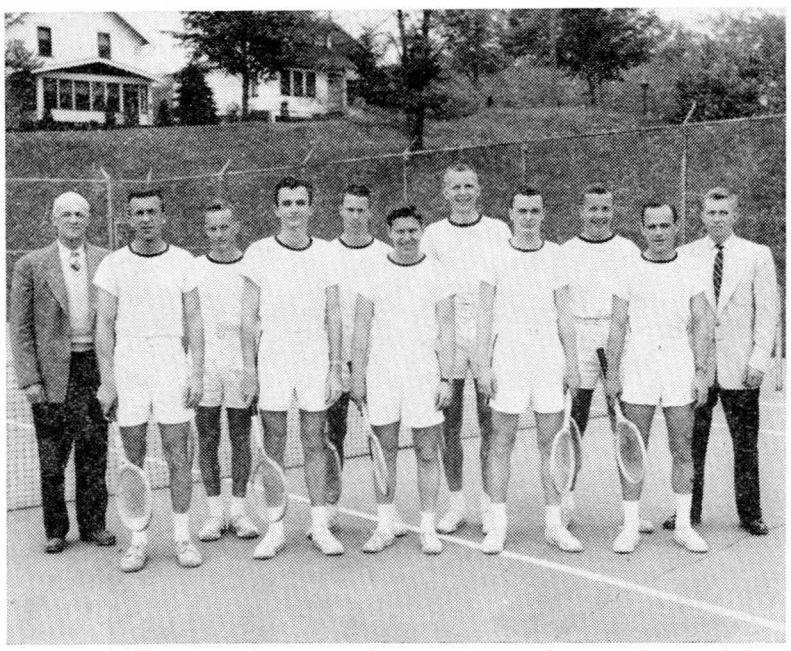


Prize winning float in the '55 May Day Parade was "Pandorama". Built by Alpha Xi Delta, Kappa Alpha Theta, and Phi Delta Theta, this float carried Carolyn Estep, the '54 Queen.



May Day Queen Jane Parsons and her colorful court climax a fun-filled weekend on Bentley Lawn. Left to right are Martha Hart, Kay Kleeman, Marilyn Bennett, Tony Heeschen, Gretl Kramer, and Pat Miller, front row; Ginny Rogers, Nancy Rutherford, Robin Yost, and Ann McCreary, second row; Carolyn Estep, Queen Parsons, and Katie Keifer, top row.

Racketmen Tally Undefeated Season



The 1954-55 victorious tennis squad are from left to right: Coach H. P. Way, R. Deutsch, D. Midlam, H. Hefley, R. Banham, J. Dickson (Capt.), R. Tollman, R. Boyle, R. McLean, R. DeKay, and Manager N. Towner.

Netman Register Unblemished Record Downing Grove City In Final Match

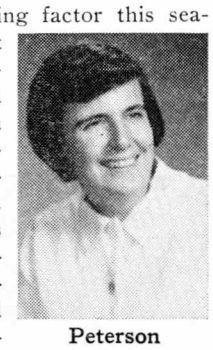
Coach H. P. Way's tennis squad hopes to make some not too oft' heard Allegheny sports' history by completing an unblemished 11 game season. The netmen found their bid for a perfect schedule threatened only in three matches with Pitt, Case, and Westminster, Case being the only team to defeat the squad in two years. The latest Gator team to accomplish a perfect card with the 1952 net squad when they swept through a nine game schedule.

The tenth win over Gannon on Monday, May 16, paved the way for virtual realization. The Gators smashed their way through the singles and lost their first and only point in the first of the doubles. Takach and Brighton bettered DeKay and Deutsch, but otherwise the match was an outright victory.

Westminster nearly shattered hopes on May 12th when the Gators wrested a 6-3 verdice from the Titans. Dickson lost the first singles to Herrich. The Gators bounced back to take the next three and the lead with Boyle battling Finley to 6--4, 11-9 sets in the match when Deutsch and DeKay edged Pierson and Finley 8-6, 4-6, 6-4.

Female Star

One outstanding factor this season was the alert play of the individual squad members, each contributing winning efforts to the team. One such was Ruth Ann Peterson, sophomore and second year squad member. She is one of only three women in Allegheny's history to earn a letter in a varsity sport.



Peterson

Only Grove City remains in the way of gaining the laurels that go with a completely victorious season. Hopes run high as must emotions since the Gators have already blanked the Grovers 9-0 this year.

They Did It ! !

Allegheny downed Grove City yesterday in a 9-0 tennis sweep at Caflisch courts.

This match, as was the 9-0 win at Grove City earlier this season, was decisive from the start. No games went further than two sets.

The netters in capturing this final match established a new season victory total of 11 wins and no defeats. Previously, the best season record was 10-1, held by last year's squad.

Congratulations to Coach H. P. Way and Capt. Joe Dickson for leading the squad to such a successful season.

Golfers Take Tourney Honors; Record Turnout

by Cliff Eckman

The Gator Linksmen lost their second match in a row to Slippery Rock on May 5 by a score of 6½ to 2½. David Law was high for Allegheny with a medal score of 81.

Allegheny broke its losing streak of two matches, by overpowering Edinboro 8 to 4 at the Edinboro Country Club. Although Allegheny won the match, Vargo of Edinboro took the medalist honors with an 80.

Fresh from their first win of the season, the Gator Golfers took on Thiel at the Greenville Country Club. A clean sweep of 18 to 0 made over the Tomcats.

On May 12 in the annual Invitational Golf Tournament, Allegheny Golfers showed their skill and came out on top with a total team score of 321. It was the third time Allegheny had won the tourney, since its start in 1938.

Their nearest competitor was Indiana with a team score of 322. The outcome of the meet wasn't decided until the final hole when Indiana's last man needed a par 4 to tie the score and a birdie 3 to win, but instead he ended up with a bogey 5 to give the Gators the one point win. In previous years there had been only three one point wins.

John Hopkins, of the defending champion's Grove City captured medalist honors for the second year in a row with a 74. Capt. Carl Danielson of Allegheny with a 78 was only fifth highest scorer of the day.

It was the largest representation of golfers in the history of the tournament. A total of 52 golfers representing 13 colleges were present. Colleges represented and their order of finish were Allegheny, Indiana STC, Grove City, Slippery Rock STC, W & J, Carnegie Tech, Gannon, Westminster, Behrend Center, Geneva, Edinboro STC, Thiel, and Clarion STC.

Individual scores of Gator golfers were Carl Danielson—78, David Law—80, Skip Yahn—80, and Dick Herrmann—83. The Allegheny golf team should be commended for their fine performance in the Invitational Tournament.

Gator Grandstand

by Walt Minnigutti

Another year of Allegheny sportwriting is ready to be filed away for future reference. It won't be long now when the locker rooms of Mead Field House and College Field will be silent with the absence of footsteps from Gator athletes who will go into intensive training of another sort, cramming.

Looking back in retrospect on the Allegheny sports scene many highlights keynoted the year, particularly performances by our Freshmen athletes.

Fall Sports

Last fall, when the incoming Class of 1958 was becoming acquainted with collegiate athletics, the Allegheny football squad was suffering from a severe case of Lose-a-lytis. It wasn't until the fourth game of the season before a Homecoming crowd that the famine ended. The squad then went on to rack up a 2-6 record. Two Gators went on to achieve distinction in the sport by receiving honors on the All District squad. Captain Fritz Reed and Frosh Tom Biggam were elected to third string, quarterback and tackle positions, respectively.

The soccer squad didn't do as was expected this season in the win-loss column, having a 2-6 record. Nevertheless, nation wide honor was given to the squad, and the college for that matter, by having one of its members being elected to First String All American Soccer Team. Bob Siemons was the second Gator in history to win this honor.

Winter Sports

The winter sports of basketball and swimming saw Allegheny again displaying winning form. The cagers ended their season with a 13-7 record with Frosh Mel Laskoff breaking a school record of 36 points scored in one game, held by graduating captain Bill Bishop, by amassing 37 points. The squad also set three new team records.

The aquamen of Allegheny finished their season with a 8-2 comprisal, taking second place in the Tri-State Swimming Meet. Freshman Ray Cox put in an excellent performance during the season and set a new Allegheny swimming mark. Winter sports also saw the resurrection of an old Gator Varsity sport, wrestling.

Spring Sports

Spring brought track, baseball, golf, and tennis. The tennis squad, as of this writing, is undefeated and very likely will go on to protect their unblemished record. Led by the stellar performance of Capt. Joe Dickson, the squad **will** rack up an 11-0 record this season. Ruth Ann Peterson deserves praise for being the third woman in Allegheny history to letter. Frosh Dale Midlam was a standout this season being slated in the number 5 position.

Baseball, too, followed the winning paths. The squad thus far has amassed an 8-2 record and gives promise to add a few more victories in the coming games. Bill Bishop again led the team by pitching some fine ball, and at this writing has a 5-0 record to his credit. Frosh Dal Mathews put in a good season at shortstop.

Track, due to a lack of depth, added a poor season to the record books, having a 1-4 record, and placing seventh in the District Track Meet. Roger Donodeo, however, was able to set a new school record in the 220 low hurdles. Frosh Jim Zaccardi gave promise of future winning form in the half mile event.

The golf squad, who in previous years had a relatively poor following, brought honor to Allegheny by taking first place in the Tri State Golf Invitational Tourney against a record turnout. Danielson, Yahn, Herrmann and Law were the foursome that won the coveted cup.

The coaching staff deserves a word of commendation for leading Allegheny to a successful year in sports. Coaches Way, Moore, Hanson, and Garbark undoubtedly have their sights set for next year with the hope of producing better squads.

Well, that's how it was in sports. On behalf of the entire sports staff and myself let me say it was a great experience reporting sports this year. We certainly hope to be doing the same again next year. Good luck on final exams.

Ninth Inning Rally Downs Thiel 5-4 Victory Marks Gators Fourth Straight

by Jerry Greenstein

In a somewhat sloppy but exciting game Allegheny nosed out Thiel at the latter's field 5-4 to notch their fourth consecutive win in a row. Previous victories in the streak were against Oberlin, 11-1; Baldwin and Wallace, 8-1; and W & J, 5-2. The Gator's season record now stands at eight wins and two loses.

Losing 3-0 in the top of the sixth, Allegheny touched Thiel starter John Piari for two hits and three runs. With one out Cliff Butcher walked, advanced to second when Wigton's grounder slipped through the hands of Thiel's second baseman, and scored the first Gator run as Klomp singled sharply to center. Bishop followed with a sharp hit to left which scored Red Wigton and when the left fielder let the ball elude him, Pete Klomp scored also to tie the game at three apiece.

In the bottom of the eighth Thiel made it 4-3 as Herrington led off with a triple to the right center field wall. He scored a minute later on ground ball to the infield. Trailing by a run in the ninth, Larimer worked Piari for a walk.

Dobson then lifted one out to right center for what seemed a routine catch, but the right fielder and center fielder crossed up their signals and the ball dropped scoring Larimer with the tying run. Dobson going to second. After an error and a passed ball Dobson scored the winning run. The game was marked with a total of nine errors, five by Allegheny and four by Thiel.

The Thiel victory left Bill Bishop in possession of a 5-0 record this season, the best on the staff. Freshman Don Wigton's record is 3-2.

Wednesday, May 18, the Gators will entertain Geneva at college field and will complete the season by travelling to Cambridge Springs to meet Alliance, May 21, and playing Baldwin and Wallace, June 4, at home.

Congratulations to Coach Bob Garbark and manager Dick "Pogo" Cotton for a job well done.

Name	G	AB	R	H	Ave.
Bishop	10	42	3	14	.333
Dobson	6	18	1	6	.333
Wisgirda	4	6	1	2	.333
R. Wigton	10	44	9	14	.318
Klomp	10	41	5	13	.317
Mathews	10	42	10	12	.285
D. Wigton	5	12	1	3	.250
Davis	8	29	2	7	.241
Ryan	9	27	2	6	.222
Larimer	10	37	8	8	.216
Butcher	8	29	6	6	.207
Muller	3	6	0	1	.166
Newton	4	7	0	1	.143
Regan	3	8	1	0	.000
Swift	7	4	0	0	.000
Green	1	1	0	0	.000
Totals	10	334	48	93	.263

Gator Equestrians Win First Tourney

At the Horse Show held by the Boots and Saddles Club in the field west of the stadium, Allegheny's riders scored 44 points to Lake Erie College's of Painesville, Ohio 33 points.

A team of two men and six women competed for Allegheny against Lake Erie's eight women. Judge of the show was Mr. Odie Adcock.

The championship was won by Gene Delaney, an Allegheny sophomore. Jean Trogaugh of Lake Erie took the Reserve Championship.

Out of seven classes Allegheny took five firsts and three second places. The first place honors went as follows: Advanced—Ring, Pat Sculley with Gene Delaney coming in second; Advanced—Field Ride, Gene Delaney with Pat Sully coming in second; Intermediate, Kerin Clevenger; Advanced—Field Ride, Ginger Abbey; and Championship, Gene Delaney.

Thinclads Place Seventh In District Carmen, Donodeo, Galbo; Gator Standouts

by Bill Burros

Bill Hanson's cindermen wound up their season Saturday by placing seventh in the annual tri-state Trac kand Field Tournament at College Field. Roger Donodeo, Gerry Galbo and John Carmen were responsible for all of Allegheny's 15 points.

Donodeo grabbed second place in the high and low hurdles and a 5th in the broad jump, while Galbo, running his fastest 2 mile of the year, placed 3rd in that event against terrific competition. He also got a 5th in the mile, while Carmen copped 4th in the Javelin.

Season Recap

Although the seasonal record of 1 win, 4 loses and a second in a tri-team meet doesn't seem impressive, Bill Hanson and Company are deserving of some praise. With practically no field men, and an appalling lack of depth in just about every event, the thinclads used what they had to best advantage and came up with some fine individual performances. The crew of Donodeo, Galbo, Zaccardi, Carmen, Shay, Kimmelman, Honse, Smith, Sergi and Jack shouldered the whole load.

Captain Art Steffee and quarter miler Gordon Shay hight have provided much more help than they did. But Steffee was injured and Shay suffered with illness, consequently these men weren't always available.

Donodeo, who topped the Gator scoring column in every meet, and competed in 4 events, smashed his own school record in the 220 yard low hurdles in the Geneva dual meet, scampering over them in 25 seconds flat. Gritty Galbo, the guy with guts, showed up well in the distances. Both of these men plus Carmen and Freshmen Zaccardi will be returning next year and, barring unforseen circumstances, should make a fine nucleus for future teams.

Delts Take Softball; Phi Psi's Win Mural Cup

Intramurals are over for '54-'55 with the Phi Psi's coming out on top. The Delts gave the Psis a run for their money by going undefeated in softball.

The box score as completed thus far for the year's sports follows:

Phi Psi	108
Phi Gam	92½
Sig	90½
Delt	87
Phi Delt	67
Chi Rho	46
Theta Chi	17

Tennis, table tennis and badminton were not played off and softball scores were incomplete. The box scores represent sports as far as bowling eliminations.

Gator Headliners For 1954-55

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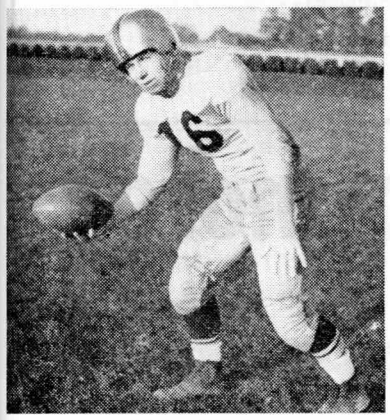

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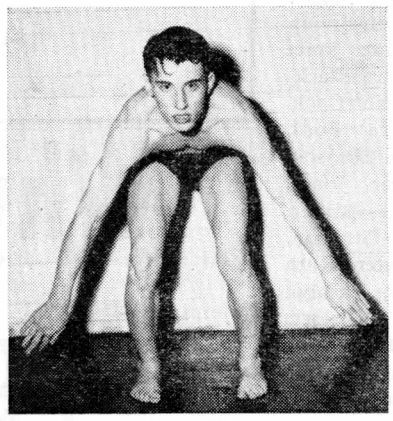

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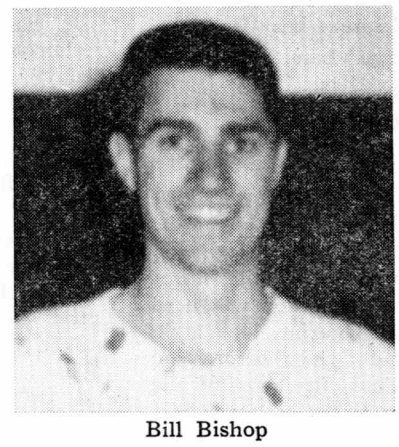

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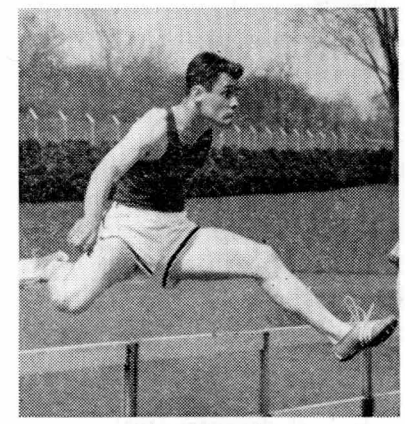

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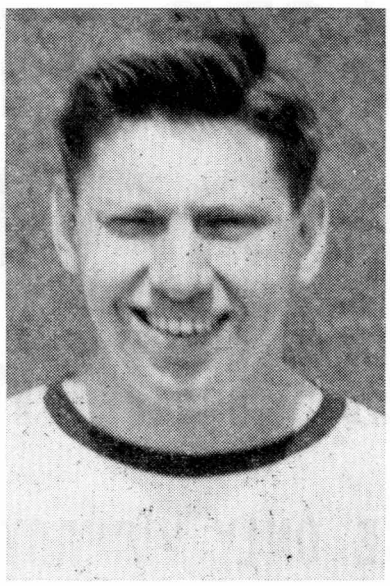

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Basketball
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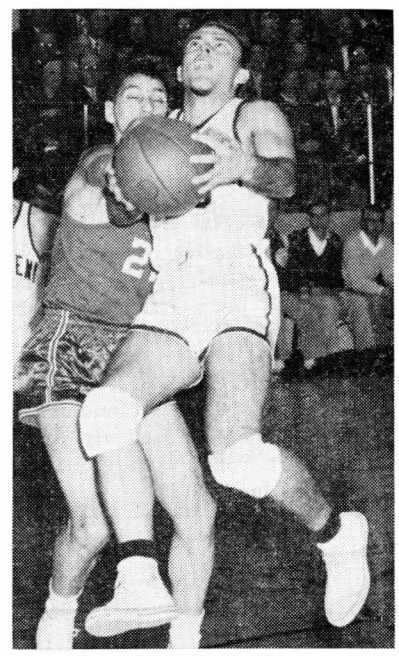

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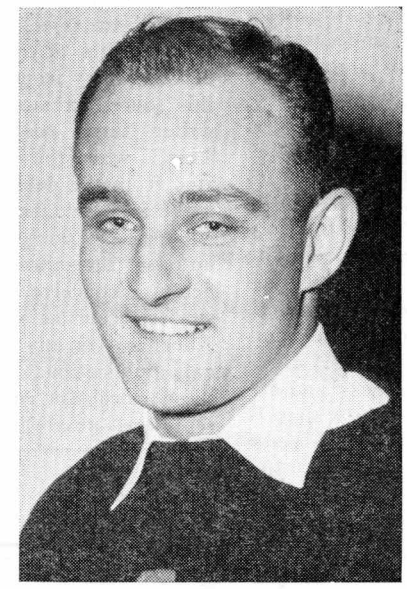

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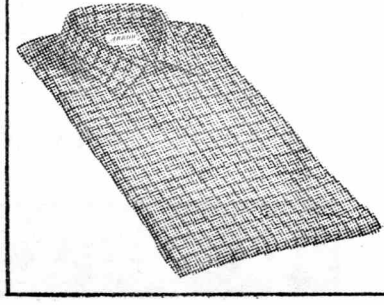

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Literary Magazine

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center of interest at the end comes as unprepared for shift in emphasis. The sense of movement (aside from plot) in the story make this one of the most visual stories of the group.

Jim Sandford, freshman poetry contest winner, is the only writer in the issue represented by both a short story and poetry. His story, a war story, "No Time for Words", tells of a soldier's baptism under fire. A lively use of verbs and imagery help to capture an experience which has become all too common in recent years. Lines like "Irritation grabbed him . . . " and "He watched the bent bodies sink into the downgrade and disappear." indicates a control of language that is not matched in many other lines in the entire issue.

And this stands as an exaluation of the poetry as well. For whatever capaciousness is shown towards the prose must be sharply curbed in any consideration of the poetry. Poetic talent is a rare thing at any time. It is unnecessarily rare on the Allegheny campus. But this is the nature of things. There are no courses in the curriculum devoted exclusively to poetry as a form, such as there are for the novel and drama. In fact, any would-be poets must be of the hardiest variety of individualists, for only in **The Lit** do they receive any recognition. But if they work in a vacuum, as they perforce must, then recognition is of little value. For it reveals the lack of sureness and familiarity with the medium that is characteristic of much of the verse in this issue. For example, Jim Sandford's "Jetty in the Sand" which contains several fine images, destroys itself by a limerick-like meter inappropriate to the subject matter. Even his "Aftermath", perhaps the best poem in the issue, flirts dangerously with sentimentality.

Fred Quinn's lyric cry, "Out of the Depths," contains some excellent lines and images but lacks a total impact due perhaps to fuzziness of focus. A good line such as "It is lonely, like . . . three laughing in a circle of four" is balanced by the questionable image, "a warped willow tree." Was the suppleness of a willow ever warped?

Jack Harness, a steady contributor of poetry to **The Lit,** comes through again with a fine poem, "First Canto", in which he crosses T. S. Eliot and Gerald Manley Hopkins to produce a poem of mood and mind. Harness, in conjunction with Vincent Cusatis, is also represented by a prose piece called, "Paradox in Stone." It develops the intriging notion that Bentley needs a gargoyle through a series of paradoxes that become a trifle heavy-handed despite the shortness of piece. Although this idea has comic possibilities they are scarcely recognized, with the result that moralizing deadens the effectivness of the idea.

On the other hand, the make-up, layout and art work is pleasant looking, uncrowded, and unmarred by extraneous or distracting material. The space fillers, drawn by Marcia Lambrecht, Jill Radcliffe and Sue Reiber, are usually interesting in themselves and sometimes appropriate to the piece with which they appear. You will need to open the cover full spread in order to appreciate Marcia Lambrecht's line drawing there. The proofreading has been done effectively, thus answering the just criticism made by the reviewer of the Fall issue.

But specific comments about the work in the magazine do not add up to a revelation of the flavor of the entire issue. You will need to handle the magazine, look at it, have it around awhile, before you can get it. And Jill Radcliffe, the retiring editor, notes in her editorial, "the outlook is good." Not one of the writers in this issue is a senior. This is especially heartening in the case of the short story writers who have already reached a peak of achievement. It remainst to be seen, however, whether this group can go beyond that one story which the old library saw says that everyone has in him. This, of course, is the story of, or a story from, one's life. With this source exhausted the would-be writer turns to his imagination. This is when the writers are separated from the dabblers. It remains to be seen whether next year's **Lit** will have writers or dabblers. I noted at the outset that it was difficult to conceive of six such short stories occuring very often in an Allegheny, or any other, undergraduate publication. I will gladly eat these words for more like the current fare—next year.

New Junior Advisors Named For Next Year

Twenty-four sophomore girls were recently selected as Junior Advisors. Doe Huffinton and Margie Walker have been elected as president and secretary-treasurer of the newly appointed group.

The following have been chosen to serve as J.A.'s for the incoming Freshman girls next year: Janet Allen, Trudy Bauer, Barbara Blackmore, Joyce Conley, Susan Cook, Meredith Drake, Barbara Ford, Nancy Grine, Mary Alice Hanson, Doe Huffington, Marjorie Jones, Margaret Mehwald, Pat Miller, Dixie Myers, Ruth Ann Peterson, Sally Secor, Carolyn Shaefer, Ruth Siegman, Dorothy Tolley, Carolyn Tuttle, Carol Veiock, Marjorie Walker, and Mary Whitfield.

The J.A.'s were selected on the basis of scholarship, personality, long range thinking, loyalty to college, and social conduct.

Their duties will be to correspond with their advisees this summer, and meet with them during Freshman Week to help make out their schedules for registration. During the rest of the year the J.A.'s will meet with their advisees to help them meet with any problems and to become better acquainted with campus life.

Fund Drive Results

Results from this year's Fund Drive have totaled $2,2677, according to Anna Mary Langan, treasurer of the drive.

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Class Day

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needy student concentrating in Psychology, to Nancy Watt.

Marie and Eugene Case Scholarship Fund, income to be awarded to a needy and worthy student at the close of the junior year who is concentrating in the field of psychology. The candidate selected by the Psychology Department was Leon Sebile.

Myford Memorial Fund, awarded to the 'A" man in football ranking highest in scholarship, chosen by Men's Physical Education Department, to Jack Cotton.

Westinghouse Achievement Scholarship, $500 income, to a junior man on the basis of high achievement in his academic work and demonstrated qualities of leadership, to Richard Wigton.

Adelaide Vieth was awarded the Chemical Rubber Publishing Company Mathematics Achievement Prize for general excellence in mathematics.

Beverly Garbark was awarded the Meadville Kiwanis Club Award for the outstanding local senior who plans to enter public school teaching.

American Association of University of Women Prizes were presented to Gertrud Bauer, the woman student from Crawford County outstanding in scholarship, and Suzanne Dougall, whose home is in Pennsylvania on the basis of scholarship and leadership in activities.

The Frank Wilbur Main Scholarships were awarded to William H. Johnston, as the first year accounting student showing the most promise of becoming an outstanding student in the field, $25; Edwin C. Gooding and Anna Mary Langan, $250, students applying who were considered to be of great merit and likely to benefit therefrom, designated as Assistant Supervisors of the Accounting Laboratory; Richard H. Popeney, the student applying who was considered to be of superior merit and likely to benefit therefrom, designated as Supervisor of the Accounting Laboratory, $400; Walter S. Aaron, $600, the student applying who was considered to be of highest merit and likely to benefit therefrom designated as Assistant in Accounting.

Alpha Gamma Delta Alumnae Scholarship Prize was received by Mary Hackey, the woman in the senior class ranking highest on the National Teacher Examinations.

Helen Betsai was presented the John L. Porter Prize, income from $2,000 awarded annually to the student who shall write the best thesis on a topic of political economy.

Ray F. Smock Prize went to Laurin Griggs, the student recognized as achieving special attainment and promise in the field of state and local politics.

The Chemical Publishing Company award of a copy of the Handbook of Chemistry and Physics was presented to Elwood Hughes, Kathryn Popowniak, Donald Smith, and James Zaccardi.

Howard Seamans was recipient of the Samuel S. Fels Scholarship to the Institute of State and Local Government at the University of Pennsylvania.

Rosamond Ann White was awarded the Sanforth Foundation Scholarship at the American Youth Foundation Leadership Training Camp for the summer of 1955.

Those received into Medical School, Carl Danielson, University of Pittsburgh; Samuel Hellman, State University of New York, College of Medicine at Syracuse; John Reach, Harvard University; and Charles Stover, University of Pittsburgh, School of Dentistry.

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The following lines of print were purchased at the Fund Drive Auction.

We would like to take this opportunity to thank the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity for their fine interfraternity spirit shown in the use of their house for our dance.

—Theta Chi

AUC Meeting

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managers of the student publications. Chairman is the AUC treasurer.

Student Admissions Committee: Bob Meredith and Ed Kovach, co-chairmen.

College Union Board: Bill Foley, chairman; Jerry Kaplan, member.

National Students Association Committee: Jack Mandel, Ed Kovach, Don Smith, Marty Hart, Ann Davidson, Kay Johnston, and Alice Bowden, additional members.

Religious Activities Committee: Frank Baker, member to be added to previously appointed committeeships.

Assembly and Public Events Committee: Ann Wheeler, addition.

Jim Pomroy, Jim Lauffer, and Lynn Blanning were elected to the Judiciary Court. Standing members of the court are Hannah Rutter, Senior Court president and Bill Regan, AUC president.

The council also named Dick Gilson assistant AUC treasurer. They decided to postpone all budget discussions until the fall.

In planning for next year's elections, the council members voted to hold the polling at least two weeks before the Easter recess. This year the AUC elections were held a few days before the vacation and many absent students lost their right to vote.



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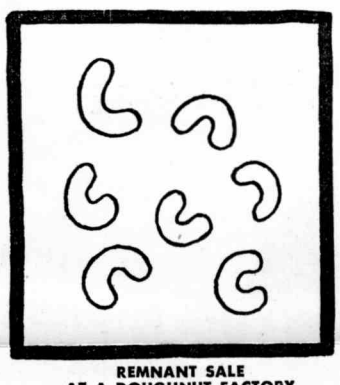

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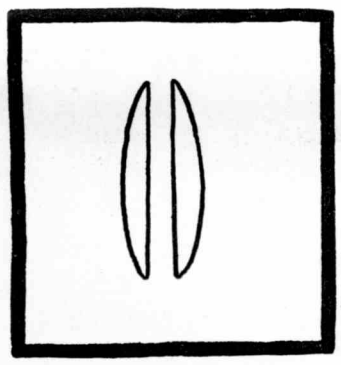

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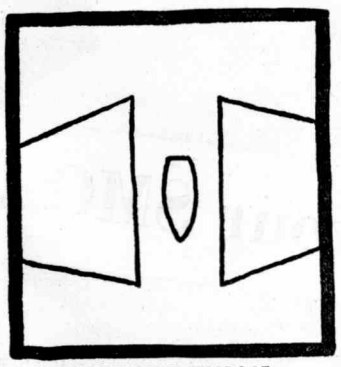

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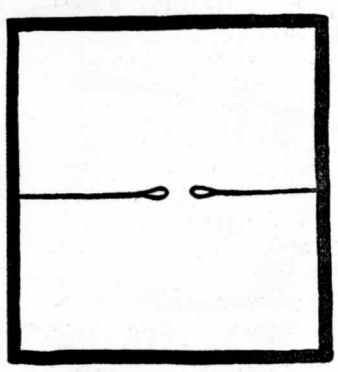

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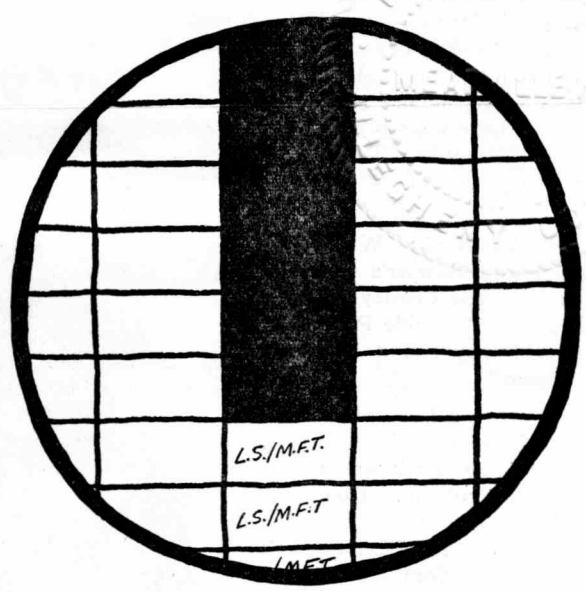

YOU GET A GOOD CLOSE-UP of college smokers' preference for Luckies in the Droodle at right, captioned: Lucky Strike column in a college cigarette-vending machine. On campuses all over America, college students *automatically* get Luckies. Why? Simply because Luckies taste better. They taste better, first of all, because Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. Then that tobacco is *toasted* to taste better. "*It's Toasted*"—the famous Lucky Strike process—tones up Luckies' good-tasting tobacco to make it taste even better . . . cleaner, fresher, smoother. Next time it's light-up time, why don't you *pull* for Luckies?

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Pins 'n Sins

The last couples to share the Pins 'n Sins spotlight this year are Jim Ridgeway married to Nancy Long (Library, Penna.); engaged couples are Jan Orcutt to Ron Windahl ('54); Nancy Rutherford to Perky Gastor, and Mary Jones (Pittsburgh) to Bill Hershey; and pinned couples include Babs Balish to Chuck Thorne, Chris Orrell to Ron Zehner, Cappy Pearson to Chuck Parlette, Heather Hutchinson to Bruce Hemer, Ben Benson to Tootsie Viega (Penn Hall), Curt Graham to Dorothy Johnson (Mill Creek, Penna.), Britt Poulson to Joan Walker and Carol Pheteplace to Dave Sill. Best Wishes!

Pinned this week also was Cookie Carlino—with about 40 strategically placed safety pins in her Fiji outfit at the Phi Gam party Saturday night. We understand that a couple of GI's present told Cookie that native girls don't use pins!

In reference to Skip Yahn's classic Class Day blooper, rumor has it that the Phi Delts feel pretty bad, too, and would like to invite him down to lunch this week. Don't give up, Skip, there's still a few weeks left!

The Traditions Committee has announced the selection of Joe Raab to lead the seniors in their Commencement Week "Farewell to Buildings." Word has it that Joe's feature address will consist of a Farewell to the Heating Plant, after which the Allegheny Singers will render a Luvaas arrangement of "Steam Heat," accompanied by Dr. Robert Lynn on the newly-purchased college calliope.

Lynn Blanning recently announced that Ellie Shuman's proposal for the installation of additional "morals protectors" in Brooks has been voted upon and passed by AWS. The devices will be installed in each john. The girls have appropriately named them "Mumbles Traps." That kid always could figure the angles!

Question of the Week: What's this new game Bill Bowser's been playing with that little Crosley? A spokesman for the Meadville Police Department said they call it Ring Around a "Rosie."

Since this is the last issue of the **Campus** for this year, we're supposed to tell you how much we enjoyed writing this column. Don't you believe it!

Jim Sexton
Tom Mawn
Barb Walck

New Group Sets Underlying Principles

An organization, entitled The New Group, was established on Allegheny's campus in January 1955.

The following statement of purposes was recently released to **The Campus** by the group:

1. The New Group would like to perpetuate an atmosphere of freedom based upon mutual respect and confidence which will not only be in keeping with our own ideals but also the ideals of Allegheny College.

2. We as a group will protect individuals in the pursuit of self-realization, educational opportunities and responsible independence.

3. We as a group will strive to identify ourselves with democratic ideals and will, to the best of our ability, use democratic methods of procedure.

4. The New Group pledges itself to the discovery of new means for the process of developing a democratic spirit.

5. The New Group will protect and respect personal dignity, allowing each individual to stand on his own merit. The only criteria relevant for membership will be democratic principles.

6. The New Group will contribute to the growth and well being of our college community."

Bob Isherwood, representative-at-large, stated, "It is expected that the meaning and content of the guiding principles for this group shall be further refined as we develop a greater understanding of their applications."

Members of this organization are: Bob Isherwood, John R. Pinkett, Thomas Duff, Arthur Blank, Gene Hayes, Laurin B. Griggs, Bill Meyer, John R. Harness, Barstow Bronson, Fred Quinn, Bob Westlake, Vincent Cusatis, Carl Metz, Jerry Cotton, Richard Johnson, Richard Herrmann, Ernest Schwarz, Jack Burns.

The New Group has been accorded recognition by the administration as an organized social group. It will apply for a permanent charter next January.

Honor System Adopted By IFC For Rushing

The IFC has adopted an honor system for the rushing of freshmen next year, abolishing the present court and penalty system. The plan, unanimously endorsed by all fraternities, is based on honor rather than restricting rules.

Under the plan, off-campus conversation between fraternity men and freshmen will be permitted. Upperclassmen may also provide transportation for freshmen.

In addition, the IFC Rushing System Committee has recommended a swap system so that each freshman eats at least one meal at each fraternity house during the first semester.

Take Note

SENIOR BANQUET

Eugene H. Hartzell '26, president of the Cleveland Alumni Association, will speak at the annual Senior Banquet to be held tonight at 6 p.m. in Brooks Dining Hall. The banquet is sponsored by the Allegheny Alumni Association.

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MOURNER'S CORNER

A Mourner's Corner will be held in the College Union lounge after every exam. Iced tea and coffee will be served.

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CU BOOK EXCHANGE

Beginning Monday, May 23, a book exchange will be held in the College Union.

"Parade" And "Sing" Winners Are Named

Alpha Xi Delta, Kappa Alpha Theta, and Phi Delta Theta placed first in the May Day float parade with "Pandorama".

Second place was won by the freshman class with a lavender float featuring Marty Hart. The green and yellow sophomore float honoring Pat Miller took third place.

Kappa Alpha Theta won first place singing "Grecian Temple" in the Greek Sing of sorority women held Sunday afternoon at the Phi Delta Theta house. Second place went to Alpha Xi Delta, while Kappa Kappa Gamma took third place.

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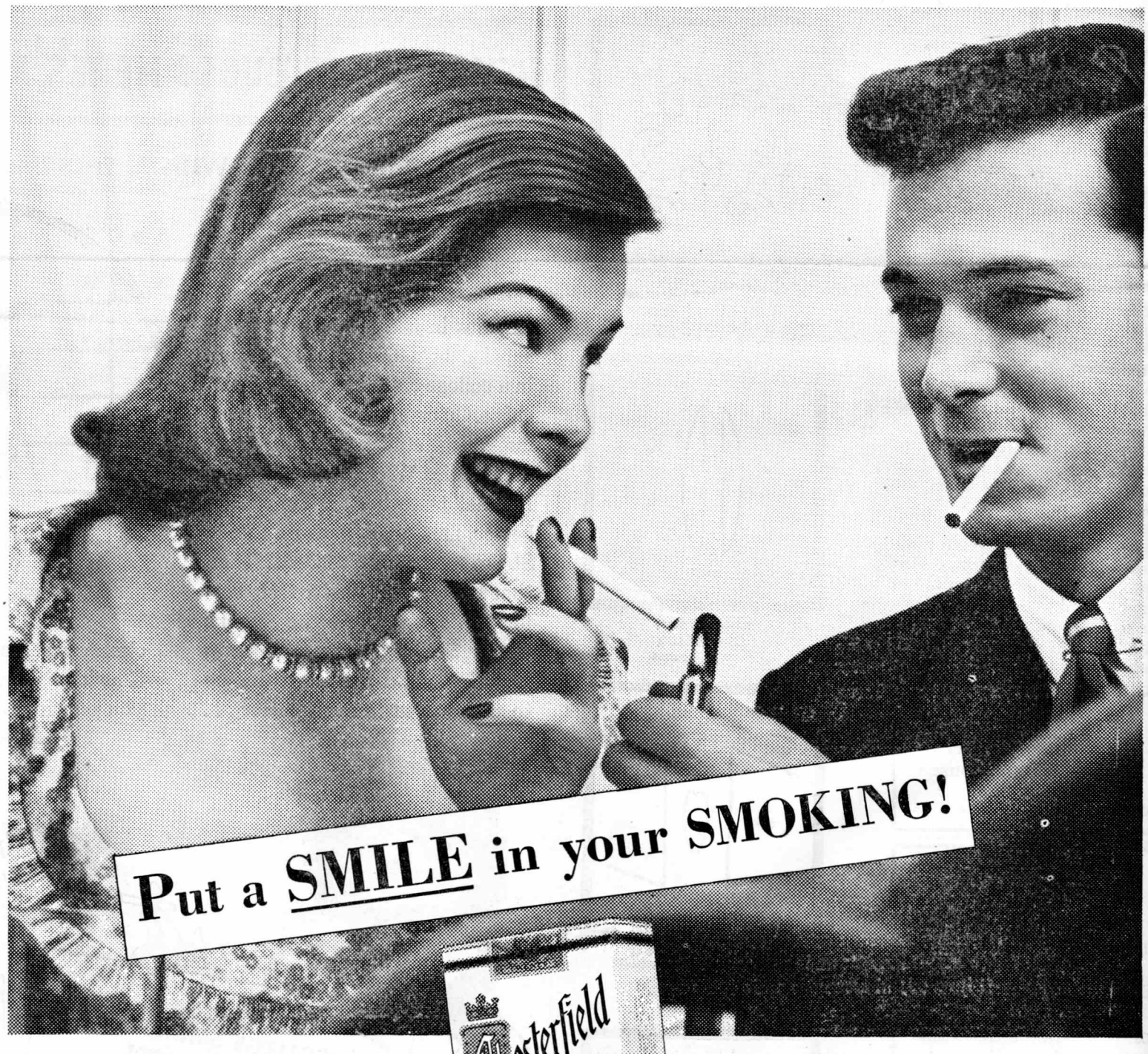

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