



Religion-in-Life Week Theme, Speaker Chosen

What is it to be a Christian? How do passages from Jesus' sermons on different phases of life apply to our actions and thoughts today? These two phases of religion will be emphasized during Religion-in-Life Week on the Allegheny campus, February 16-19.

Included in the agenda for the week will be all-college chapel services, a film, discussion groups, personal conferences, and luncheons.

The keynote speaker will be Dr. William H. Hamilton, Assistant Professor of Theology of the Colgate Rochester Divinity School who is known as teacher, preacher and lecturer on college and university campuses in America. He previously served as Dean of Chapel and with the faculty of the Department of Religion at Hamilton College, Clinton, New York.

In 1943, Dr. Hamilton received his



Dr. William H. Hamilton
—Blackstone Studios

B.A. degree from Oberlin College. He is a graduate of Union Theological Seminary from which he received his B.D. degree in 1949. Dr. Hamilton's graduate studies were carried on at Princeton University and the University of St. Andrews in Scotland. From the latter institution he received, in 1952, his Ph.D. degree in the field of systematic theology.

Dr. Hamilton is a member of the
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Combination Magazine Sports Changed Name

Allegheny's literary magazine *Arete* is now called *The Allegheny Magazine*. The name change is due primarily to criticism of the title *Arete*. The new name dates back to the first magazine publication under President Alden, which was also called *The Allegheny Magazine*.

The first publication of the *Magazine* will be available in February. According to Jim Sanford, editor-in-chief, "Postponement of the release date is due primarily to the lack of precedent in organizing this new concept in a college yearbook."

The first issue will contain an article on the purpose of the College Union, drawings and a statement on the purpose of the Chapel, and a look at old Allegheny traditions. The *Magazine* also includes "Allegheny Singing," a portrait of an actor by Bob Quinn, and a feature on fraternities. The sports that will be covered are basketball, football, wrestling and soccer.

The editorial board of *The Allegheny Magazine* is headed by Jim Sanford as editor-in-chief. Sue Treadwell is the feature editor; Paul Yurica is the fiction and poetry editor; and Glenn Gardiner is the social editor. Bob Lowing is in charge of the art and layout of the *Magazine*, and Lori Lorz is production editor. Faculty advisors are Carl F. Heeschen, H. Douglas Pickering and Alfred Kern.



Members of the Budapest String Quartet (l. to r.) Joseph Roisman, violin; Alexander Schneider, violin; Mischa Schneider, cello; and Boris Kroyt, viola, are shown in a practice session. —Photo by the Tribune

Japanese Art Now Decorating Pine Room Walls

BY PERI GRENELL

We are all familiar with the Western concept of commercial art from the cover girl to the post card landscape; however, it is evident in the present exhibition in Brooks Pine Room that this form of art is not restricted to the Western countries. The works of Utamaro, whose fascination with women is depicted in his work, and Hokusai, through whose art we see his concern with the life of the masses, provide the material for the present exhibit on Japanese commercial art, sponsored by the Art Department.

The art of these two men is considered, in Japan, as art of the masses and is looked down upon by the more sophisticated as being vulgar and coarse. However, these men are both working with the genre of their country and time. Both men, no matter what judgement is placed on their work, had an important influence on contemporary art. Their influence is evidenced in the work of Picasso, Matisse and Monet in the form of decoration.
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Academic Committee Announces Results Of Questionnaire

Results of a questionnaire circulated among the Allegheny student body show that 52% would be in favor of having two years of a foreign language as an alternative to one of the G courses.

These results were announced by Academic Committee Chairman Bruce Bell at the regular AUC meeting Tuesday, January 7. However, in response to the question of having a foreign language proficiency as a requirement for graduation, 40% of the students questioned were in favor and 60% opposed. The questionnaire was originally suggested by Dean Ross.

At the same meeting the Executive Committee announced an allotment of \$25 from the AUC current fund for a new Radio Club.

NSA Coordinator Linda Wilson announced a conference on Foreign Student Affairs to be held February 21-23 at the University of Pennsylvania, and a Student Relations Seminar to be held this summer at Harvard. Any persons interested in either of these programs should contact Miss Wilson.

Tom Jones invited foreign students, Yuki Hashizume and Paul Ssemogerere, to tell the AUC about the NSA conference they attended at the University of Minnesota and to comment upon their impressions of American students.

Both Yuki and Paul expressed their desire to discuss problems with Allegheny students. They asked that we take more advantage of their being here and try to understand them and their people.

AYH Travels Offer Education, Recreation

American Youth Hostels provides the opportunity for almost anyone to travel over the world via bicycle or Volkswagen. Its purpose is to help participants to a greater understanding of the world and its people through out-of-doors educational and recreational travel.

AYH has sent hosteling groups throughout the American hemisphere and to foreign lands since 1934. These trips last from four to eleven weeks, providing ample time for hiking, cycling and sight-seeing.

A hosteling trip with an AYH group is done at a leisurely pace. Groups cycle about 30 miles or hike an average of 10 miles a day. Trains, buses, boats, or station wagons are used to cover long stretches of country.

For complete information concerning AYH write to American Youth Hostels, Inc., 14 West 8th Street, New York, New York.

Renown Budapest String Quartet To Present Recital

The world-famous Budapest String Quartet, chamber music artists, will hold a recital in the Meadville High School Auditorium on Sunday, January 19. The program will be jointly sponsored by the College Union and the Allegheny Public Events Committee.

This year marks the 26th consecutive season for the well-known quartet, who recently appeared in an hour-long television network recital.

According to Dr. Frederick F. Seely, public events chairman, no more than two tickets will be available, free of charge, to each applicant today and tomorrow. Applicants may obtain tickets at the desk in the College Union from 8:00 a.m. to midnight and at the desk in Brooks Hall from noon to 1:00 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.

The quartet is composed of Joseph Roisman and Alexander Schneider, violinists; Mischa Schneider, cellist; and Boris Kroyt, violist.

This winter, the Budapest String Quartet will conduct a concert series of 25 engagements in Collidge Auditorium of the Library of Congress in Washington and a series of 15 engagements at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City. They will return to South America next summer for their second tour in the past three years.

According to a Music Department spokesman, "It isn't often that Allegheny students are in the position to hear a concert by renowned artists in the field of chamber music. The Budapest String Quartet has an excellent reputation in the field and always presents an evening of entertainment even to those who are not musically-minded. For these reasons, we strongly recommend that all students take advantage of this opportunity to attend."

"Romeo And Juliet" To Star Smith, Bray; Slated For Feb. 20-22

Marilyn Smith and Dave Bray will play the leading roles in *Romeo and Juliet* slated to open on February 20 and run through the 22nd. Marilyn Smith recently appeared as Lotus Blossom in *Tea-house of The August Moon*. Dave Bray was also last seen in *Tea-house of The August Moon* when he played Fisby. He can also be remembered for his roles of Prince Bornio in *Anastasia*, Duke Orsino in *Twelfth Night*, and Hal Carter in *Picnic*.

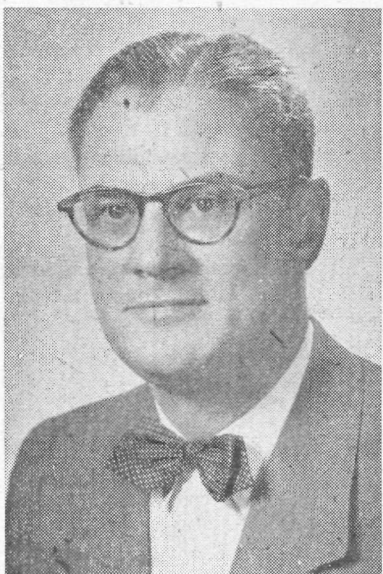
The cast will also include Tom Behrens as Escalus, Prince of Verona; Derry Bird as Paris, kinsman to the prince; Rod Anderson as Mercutio, another kinsman of the prince; Joe Ragno as Benvolio, a cousin of Escalus; James Smith as Montague, the head of his house; Bill Seybold as Capulet, the head of the opposing house; Dave Ottey as Tybalt, a nephew of Capulet; James Kweder as Friar Laurence; Mason Cady as Friar John and Gregory; Bob Trimble as Balthasar, a servant to Romeo; Don Anderson as Abraham, Uncle Capulet and the Apothecary; Bruce Haggerty as Sampson, a servant to Capulet; and Dave Graham as Peter; Rick Freeman as a page. Vi Anderson will play Lady Montague; Sandra McLaughlin as Lady Capulet; and Sue Treadwell as the nurse. Stage manager is Jack Boyle and the music director is Jack Boyle.
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"Campus" Hosts Press Association

The Second Annual Spring Meeting of the Penn-Ohio Collegiate Press Association will be held March 22 at the Shenango Inn in Sharon. This was decided by the executive committee of the organization at a workshop on Allegheny's campus last Saturday. Other business of the committee headed by Beverly Wilkinson, editor-in-chief of Allegheny's *Campus*, included planning the program of the next meeting and getting suggestions for speakers and panel members.

The adviser, editor and a staff member from college newspapers of Thiel, Grove City, Slippery Rock, Hiram, Allegheny, and the University of Youngstown attended the workshop. Following the committee meeting a discussion of techniques was led by Hugh McGarrity, director of publications and public relations at the Copperweld Steel Co. of Warren. Mr. McGarrity discussed mainly ideas and problems concerning writing, editing, printing, make-up and photography. "Imagination is the most important factor of photography," he declared. Also emphasized was the difference in the slant of a college publication and an industrial publication.

Robert C. Wentz, manager of communications-community relations, Large Lamp Department of the General Electric Company in Cleveland, then led a discussion of policies and editorial problems. Representatives told of various problems of ethics which their papers had had and received suggestions and comments from others. The importance of fair play and good intent was stressed by Mr. Wentz.



Robert S. Bates

After the meeting a dinner was held in the small dining room of Cochran Hall at which Robert Bates, editor of the Meadville Tribune, spoke.

The association was organized a year ago by the Industrial Informa-
(Continued on Page 5)

Press Responsibility Discussed By Bates

Robert S. Bates, editor and publisher of the Meadville Tribune, told a gathering of student editors and advisors last Saturday in Cochran Hall that freedom of the press does not mean freedom from responsibility. In his talk he compared college newspapers to commercial papers regarding freedom and responsibility.

He spoke at a dinner which climaxed the day's activities of the Penn-Ohio Collegiate Press Association's annual winter meeting.

Bates pointed out that our constitutional guarantee of press freedom does not relieve us from the responsibility of observing the libel laws, of keeping our publications decent enough to pass through the mails, and, of course, of observing good taste.

"In addition publishers and editors are kept responsible by the fearful consequence of irresponsibility. They know they can lose their jobs, their businesses, their professional reputations, their possessions and their friends," Bates said.

An editor of a commercial publication is responsible, in turn, to his board of directors," Bates said.

"But," he asked, "to whom is
(Continued on Page 3)

THE CAMPUS

OF ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

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Editorials

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS

It is not often that we have the opportunity of easy access to attending an event presented by persons of renown. But soon, such a rare opportunity will present itself to the students of the college community and to the towns people. On Sunday, the world-famous Budapest String Quartet will present a recital in the high school auditorium. We strongly urge all those who can possibly attend to take advantage of the chance that is being offered to them. We owe many thanks to the College Union and The Allegheny Public Events Committee for making this event possible.

* * *

To the Student Body:

We of the **Campus** staff have a matter that we would like to discuss with you.

First of all is a reply to questions asked us by quite a few students, and questions which were probably in the minds of many others — "Why didn't we have a paper last week? When is the next issue of **The Campus** — We haven't had one since Christmas?"

We are pleased to hear that many people on campus are looking forward so much to reading **The Campus**. However, we, too, went home for Christmas vacation, therefore being unable to print the paper last week.

We ask you to think back into past years in order to answer the question we now ask you. "Can you recall ever having an issue of the paper the week after returning to school after vacations?"

This raises another question. "Would you like to have an issue of **The Campus** during the week that you have returned to school after vacations?" If you answer the latter question affirmatively, we will be looking forward to having volunteers to come back early to gather up the news and to write the

stories.

Incidentally, we also heard that many people did not receive the Christmas issue of the paper. There are 150 copies remaining of that particular issue which are in the office if anyone still desires a copy.

* * *

EDITORS CONFER

The Penn-Ohio Collegiate Press Association meeting served the purpose of enabling a group of student editors to get together, away from the rush of things, to talk over their problems, policies and the many other aspects of the newspaper. Because of constant rush that takes place during the school year in putting out a newspaper, it is not only necessary, but also very beneficial for student editors to pause for a while in order to evaluate their past work and plan for the future.

The Association and the meetings held are made possible by the Industrial Information Institute of Youngstown, Ohio. Through discussions in which many editors take part, the Institute aims toward the development of better communicators for business and industry. Effective communication is important to business and industry, they feel, and the student newspaper serves as a good means toward developing better methods of communication. The editors, in turn, will be more able to help their staff members in working toward effective methods of communication.

A statement made by Robert S. Bates in his banquet speech shows the need of knowing how to communicate effectively through the newspaper. He believes that although an article may be accurate, technically speaking, the truth may be distorted by the way in which the facts are presented. He further stated that the facts should be put forth in such a way and sufficiently enough so that the reader will be able to understand the meaning and significance.

Exam Lament

Pencil, permit, glasses, sweater,
Head all crammed with study matter;
Wait, where ever did I put
That most important rabbit's foot?

Off to Quigley, Wilcox, Arter,
Good thing I'm an early starter.
What? — the time is half past two?
Guess I'm kind of late, don't you?

Blue books open, students pondering,
Often out for cigarettes wandering;
Questions puzzling, or even worse;
Am I sure I took this course?

True or false, what is the right one?
Who said what? or who what fight won?
Hardest course I ever took.
Guess I should have bought the book.

One test Tuesday, two on Monday,
Two on Friday, none on Sunday.
Will I pass? Don't think I will.
I'll worry later — let's go to the grill.

Campus Chips

The Paul Hyland Harris Memorial Fund, paid out to individuals of Crawford, Venango and Warren counties for use at either Allegheny College or Harvard, has been a vital factor in the attendance of 60 area students here. Dr. Allen B. Edwards, treasurer, reports that 31 of the 60 Allegheny College Harris Fund students have been men. This year five men and ten women are each receiving an average of \$536.67.

Of the 60 students to be graduated from Allegheny, 7 have been elected to Phi Beta Kappa, 14 were graduated with departmental honors, 11 have been cum laude and 2 have earned magna cum laude citations.

Selection of students is made by the superintendent of Titusville public schools, the incumbent pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Titusville and the trust officer of Titusville Trust Company. Awards are given on the basis of character and scholarship in consideration of the student's financial circumstances.

* * *

Allegheny College is one of the 135 American colleges and universities to be awarded a grant from Du Pont for next year. Allegheny's grant from the \$1,500,000 Dupont Fund will consist of \$2,500 for chemistry teaching and \$1,500 for other courses.

* * *

The 1958 contest in colloid and surface chemistry, open to full-time undergraduate students of chemistry and chemical engineering, is presently being sponsored by the Continental Oil Company.

A 5,000-word essay on "Radioactive Isotopes in Colloid and Surface Chemistry" or report on research conducted by the contestant in those fields may be submitted for a \$500 first prize, \$200 second prize, \$100 third prize or honorable mention prizes of \$50.

Entry blanks may be obtained immediately from Professor K. J. Mysels at the University of Southern California, Los Angeles 7, California. Awards will be announced by September 2.

* * *

This year the Board of Missions of the Methodist Church is seeking

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Craig Room Features Classical Recordings

A series of half hours of recorded music by the Budapest Quartet was given in Craig Room of Reis library during the week of January 12. The recordings of music by Mozart and Beethoven were loaned by Dr. Stanley S. Swartley, curator for the Tarbell Collection.

Philip M. Benjamin, librarian, said, "We are happy once again to arrange concerts in the Craig Room, and are reminded of the many Listening Hours that have been provided on campus in the years gone by."

Soon after the Carnegie Corporation presented the College with a record library and phonograph in 1939, full hour programs were given in the Oratory on Sunday evenings, and others, especially for freshmen, on Monday evenings.

When the Craig Room was opened in Reis library in 1938, for many winters a series of Sunday afternoon book talks, readings and student programs were given. In Cochran Hall dining room, throughout the winters, series of vocation talks were given by distinguished alumni and others for freshman men.

Then in 1947, Prof. Richard L. Brown installed a record player in the Craig Room, and for eight seasons, five afternoons a week throughout the winter, the popular half-hours of recorded music, "The Four Twenties," were presented, a total of 715 concerts, with 8,556 attending. On many Sunday evenings, full programs of operas and oratorios and the like were given, with students and faculty arranging and commenting on the programs. The Capehart was given by Mr. and Mrs. Ward Robinson, formerly of Meadville.

Jitters Shake Students' Sure Selves As Dark "Exam" Cloud Hits Campus

BY JAY W. ROMM AND MIKE BOYLE

Within the next couple of days the students, whether they like it or not, will be going through one of the most grueling and unnerving times this year — final exams. We hope this description of final exams won't scare you, but yet what can we do when it's true? Veterans of past final exams have coined a phrase which is fairly appropriate, "If you worry, you flunk. If you don't worry, you still flunk. So why worry?"

We notice a completely different atmosphere on Allegheny's campus when exams are in process.

Suddenly the dining halls become crowded during the breakfast hour. Students who have never been to breakfast all year now appear. The library all at once becomes a central location on campus. Now students get to the library early in order to get a seat. The College Grill no longer attracts students who have nothing better to do but gab and play cards. Longer and longer into the wee hours of the night, the electric lights burn. The College Union suddenly becomes deserted except for a few degenerates. Slowly but increasing in number, the nervous breakdown cases arrive in the infirmary.

The students with bloodshot eyes now become a majority. A common expression that comes into prominence with the advent of exams is: "Close your eyes or you'll bleed to death!" Then, of course, the pale emaciated countenances of students are taken for granted to be a characteristic of college life during exams. The student who looks normal (a figure of speech, you understand) is one of "those" who has kept up to date this semester in school work. And from actual observance, this student is in the dire minority. No longer do the once fair young belles of Allegheny College try to perfect their beauty. Somehow bringing up their G-4 average seems more important than attracting the dashing male collegiates. Instead of trying to emphasize the qualities of their figures, the co-eds now aim for comfort by discarding for the next couple of weeks many of the aids which contort their bodies. For those who would tend to disbelieve us on this last fact, all we can say is that we have received our information from reliable sources. As far as the male counterpart of the student body goes, they are no better. In order to conserve the time and energy required for the accumulation of higher knowledge, many of the Allegheny men are beginning to sport beards and goatees. Haircuts have become a thing of the past, at least until the exam period has passed.

Another result of raising that G-4 average mentioned before is that many girls are not accepting dates, and this results in a bunch of uncontrollably frustrated men. Traffic on the bridge has so thoroughly decreased that one can walk across alone in the evening without being embarrassed in the slightest.

Bill's Red and White is now doing a booming business in the sale of coffee and no-doz. Everyone who has had any past experience with final exams knows that these two commodities are absolute necessities for the ordeal ahead. In addition there are a number of packs of cigarettes sold. Every day the smoke halo surrounding Brooks is slowly thickening.

Since the final exams seem to be such a vital and fundamental part

Take Note

Exam Schedule Changes

The following changes have been made in the examination schedule:

Air Science 1 section 5 examination will be Tuesday, January 28 a.m. in Montgomery.

Art 7 examination room changed to Ruter 304.

Art 16 examination room changed to Ruter 301.

Education 10 will not have a final examination.

Education 12 examination changed to Monday, January 20, p.m. in Ruter 203.

History 7A examination room changed to Arter 12.

History 11 examination room changed to Arter 12.

* * *

Grad Exam, Law School Test

The Graduate Record Examination will be given in Montgomery Gym on Saturday morning, January 18, at 8:45 a.m.

Students taking the Law School Admission Test on Saturday, February 15, 1958 must pick up their application blanks in the Counseling Center, second floor Bentley Hall.

* * *

Registration Times

Second semester registration will be held at the following times:

Tuesday, February 4

T through Z	1:30-2:15
A through B	2:15-3:00
C through F	3:00-3:45
G through H	3:45-4:30

Wednesday, February 5

I through L	9:00-9:45
M through N	9:45-10:30
O through R	10:30-11:15
S	11:15-12:00

Students registering at other than the times indicated will be subject to a \$5.00 late registration fee.

* * *

Rush Registration

All men who plan to take part in Rush Week, who have not registered, are requested to do so by contacting Lyn Walters, IFC Rush Chairman, telephone 22-253. All men who have registered for rushing are requested to check the registration lists to be sure that their names appear. These lists will be found in the various dormitories and college union.

* * *

ACF

There will be a candlelight vesper service Sunday, January 19, 6:45-7:15 p.m., Ford Chapel. Dr. Charles Ketchum will officiate.

of Allegheny's curriculum, and since there is so much anxiety connected with them, there is only one recourse. This recourse has been stated by the residents of Third Prospect, Baldwin in a sign on one of their windows stating: "Beat the exam rush, flunk now."

Campus CALENDAR

Fri., Jan. 17	Cooperating Student-Teacher Dinner, Cochran, 6:00-8:30 p.m. College Union Party Basketball — Grove City — Meadville
Sat., Jan. 18	Classes Close, 11:50 a.m.
Sun., Jan. 19	Sunday Morning Worship: Ford Chapel, Speaker: Dr. Charles B. Ketchum, 11:00 a.m. Budapest String Quartet, High School Auditorium, 3:30 p.m.
Jan., 20-30	Examinations
Wed., Jan. 22	Annual Camp Dudley Reunion, College Union, 8:00 p.m.
Fri., Jan. 24	Faculty Wives' Morning Coffee, Mrs. Buckingham's Home, 9:30-11:00 a.m.
Feb., 4-5	Registration

Mysterious Invader Investigates Library

Reliable Sources (the same reliable sources that recently reported the launching of a Russian manned satellite) have reported that a "large white duck visited the library" last Thursday evening. Reis library officials have denied it. They told **The Campus** recently that the "large white duck" was instead a short, rotund freshman, wearing an over-sized white coat, who had attempted to pilfer an encyclopedia volume by stuffing it into the rear of his trousers. He wore unusually large white shoes, they said, and wore an equally large pout caused by his brooding over the coming final examinations. It is believed that it was this that was mistaken for a "duck's" bill.

Investigation has shown, however, that the Reliable Source is more reliable than most Reliable Sources. Eyewitnesses to the event have been discovered, one even saying that "the web-footed creature showed up in the main reading room, loudly demanding something."

It is believed that the duck, unable to reach the catalogue and unable to obtain service from the circulation desk because he was thought to be only a short, rotund freshman with a pout, attempted to attract attention by shouting.

Various theories have been expressed as to what the large, white-coated duck wearing the over-sized shoes loudly demanded:

He was seeking H. W. Fowler's **Modern English Usage** in order to find the past participle of "duck".

He was shouting for assistance for the removal from the rear of his pants Volume 7 of the **Encyclopedia Britannica**, "Damascu to Educ."

He was seeking W. C. Braithwaite's **The Beginnings of Quackery**, (1912) in order to find the identities of his parents. This theory supports the belief, as reported, that "he was part of a flock that patrols about the nearby Odd Fellows Home grounds." It is reported that he turned tail and ran when someone shoutingly recommended the **Journals of George Fox**. Evidently he caught only the last word of the title.

It is believed his seeking his parents' identity was prompted by injured pride. He had been told by an Alden Hall scholar that he belonged to one of the subfamilies of the family Anatidae. He wished, it is thought, to confirm his belief that he was not a sub-Anatidae but instead a Nyrociniae, an Oxyurinae, a Merganettinae, or, perhaps, a Dendrocygninae.

He refused to believe that he might be a shoveller, a gadwall, a widgeon, a shelldrake, or an oddfellow. He thought, perhaps, he was a "gorgeous Asiatic Mandarin".

Bates Speech

(Continued from Page 1)

the college editor responsible? Suppose he is responsible to a student group in a combined student and faculty board; to whom is the latter responsible?"

"If the faculty or the administration ultimately is responsible, then shouldn't that be acknowledged openly and the responsibility openly exercised?", Bates said.

Bates criticized those student editors who are irresponsible and cast off all restraints for the sake of creating sensation, who excuse their action by the principle of press freedom.

The student editor's "livelihood is not at stake; it would not make any lasting difference if he were to lose his student job. It is temporary, probably a semester or two at best. His plight, if events move against him, is not comparable to that of the reporter or editor of a commercial publication whose means of supporting his family, his professional standing and his entire future are at stake — and this serves to restrain him", said Bates.

This, according to Bates, is the principal difference between a college publication and a commercial one. For this reason, colleges should "recognize the limited nature of their student publications" and "not strive to duplicate the operation of commercial newspapers and that they insist upon responsibility commensurate with the freedom they do permit," he said.

Bates commended the **Campus**, saying "I have had occasion to follow it over a long period of years. I have been impressed with the care, the sense of responsibility, the sincerity and honesty apparent in each issue. Only on rare occasions have I seen evidence of irresponsibility."

Bates stated that he was criticizing only a "tiny minority" of irresponsible editors whose actions affect the reputation of the overwhelming majority who exercise their freedom with "a sense of loyalty to their institutions, who have a sense of professional responsibility and wisdom to make sound decisions."



Graduation is not very far away for the following seniors: (standing l. to r.) Mabel Ray, Rosie Langford, Tom Biggam, Nancy Hamberger, Myra Shugart; (sitting l. to r.) Mary Benson, Judy Palmer, Mimi Boarts, and Agnes Soff.

—Photo by Swersie

Husbands, More School, Jobs In Future For February Graduates

BY MARY BENSON

The end of finals will mark the end of college days at Allegheny for a group of seniors who will be this year's February graduates. Some will continue their education at graduate schools, others have planned careers in the business and teaching world, and still others are looking forward to wedding bells in the near future or to joining their servicemen husbands.

Elementary education major Judy Baddeley Palmer will be leaving for New London, Connecticut, where her husband is stationed with the U.S. Coast Guard. Judy is from Pittsburgh and is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

Another education major, Agnes Petruso Soff, hopes to teach and do graduate work in North Carolina where her husband is stationed with the Army. Former reporter and advertising manager of the **Campus**, "Aggie" is from Meadville.

The third service wife is Mary Braglio Benson who is leaving at the end of January to join her Air Force husband in Tripoli, North Africa. "Merb", whose home is New Kensington, is a speech major and a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority.

Two other speech majors are graduating at semesters. Robert A. Keenan of Marion, Ohio, is planning to continue his education at Ohio State, and Ray Lage, whose concentration has been in speech and dramatics, hopes to go into speech therapy work after graduate school. Ray's home is Meadville.

Wedding plans are foremost in the minds of three of the graduating seniors. English major Rosemarie Langford will be walking down the aisle on February 1. A member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority and Cwens, Rosie is from Cleveland, Ohio.

A second bride-to-be, Miriam Boarts, is looking forward to February 8 as her wedding date. An elementary education major, "Mimi" is from Kittanning. She is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority and Kappa Delta Epsilon, national educational honorary.

Nancy Hamberger's wedding plans are for late spring. Nancy is a German major and a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority and Pi Gamma Mu, national social science

honor society.

Two other Meadville residents are among those completing their careers at Allegheny. Paulette Osborne Lynch, an elementary education major, plans to do substitute teaching in New Castle after graduation. She is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

Mabel Ray will receive her degree in psychology. Her plans are indefinite. However, Mabel, as a registered nurse, is already employed at the American Viscose Corporation.

A career in the business world is waiting for two of the economic majors. Tom Biggam, who is a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity and the Block A Club has already accepted a position in the sales field. Tom's home is Pittsburgh. Another member of Phi Gamma Delta, Richard Osler, Meadville, is planning to go into industrial sales.

Child welfare work is the chosen field of Myra Shugart of Elizabeth, New Jersey. A philosophy and religion major, Myra is also a member of Pi Gamma Mu.

Mathematics major Sally Jo Reynolds Vorce plans to work in Meadville and then in New York City where her husband will continue his education. Sally Jo is a former member of the Terrapin Club.

Graduating senior Joan Lauch is from Beaver Falls. A biology major and member of Chemii, Joan hopes to work in Washington, D.C. Another graduating science major, Paul Thomas of Erie, is planning to go on to graduate school.

Also completing their education at Allegheny this semester are Vinton McClure, political science major from Meadville, and economics and political science major David Hanaway, also of Meadville.

IFC Announces Rules For Freshman Rush Scheduled Feb. 4-8

Rush Week will be held Tuesday, February 4, through Saturday, February 8, 1958, Lyn Walters, IFC rushing chairman, recently announced. Although college registration this year will be on both Tuesday and Wednesday, all men who are taking part in Tuesday evening rushing must return to school no later than Tuesday, February 4, at noon, Walters said.

Time limits for rushing during this week will be 5:30-12:00 p.m., Tuesday through Friday. Each fraternity will be able to begin its activities at 5:00 p.m. on one of the four evenings. Each house will also be given one 1:00 permission on either Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday. On Wednesday and Friday, the fraternities may hold lunches between 12:00-1:30 p.m., and on Thursday there will be rushing between 12:00 and 4:30 p.m.

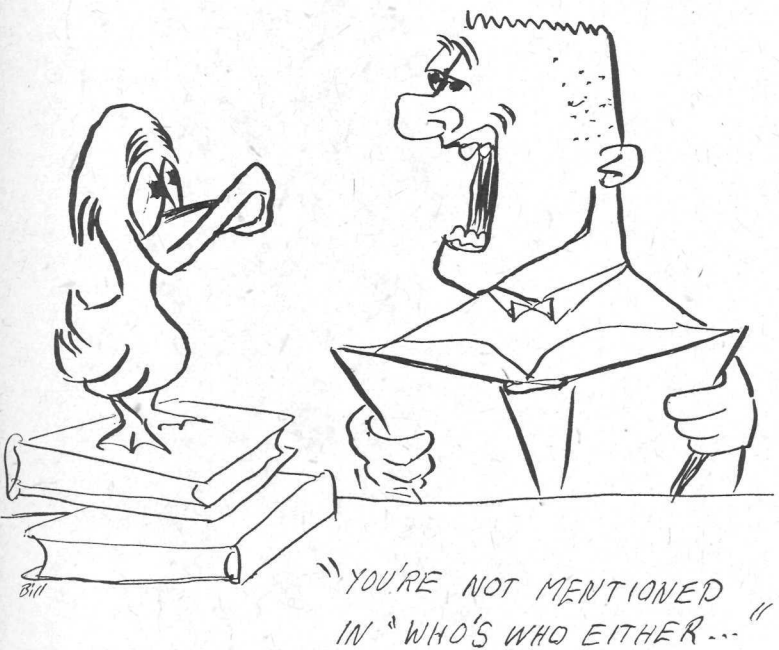
The formal rushing program will close Friday, February 7, at 12:00 midnight. From this time there will be a silent period until the lists of pledges are available on Saturday afternoon, during which time a fraternity man may not talk to a rushee concerning fraternities.

During the time limits for rushing listed above, fraternity men may enter the lobby or lounge of the rushees' dormitories to pick up the rushees for evening entertainment. Of course, fraternity men may associate socially off campus with, and expend money on rushees, Walters said.

Invitations for fraternity activities are to be submitted by the fraternities no later than 9:00 a.m. on Tuesday and 7:00 a.m. on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday to the places indicated on the registration cards. The rushees will return the invitations no later than 3:00 p.m. on Tuesday and no later than 10:00 a.m. on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

Fraternity men, according to Walters, are to stay out of dormitories of rushees from Saturday, February 8, to Saturday, February 15 at 12:00 noon. During this time a "cooling off" period will take place. This is done in the interest of the rushee. The Honor System will be in effect during this week exactly as it has been for the past semester. This means, Walters pointed out, that non-fraternity men will not be formally rushed during this week. After this week there will be no re-

(Continued on Page 5)



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Netters Take Second, 72-63, From Thiel

Matthews, Johnston Pace Winners; Fast Break Too Much For Tomcats

With Dal Matthews at the helm, Allegheny won it's second game of the season, by beating Thiel 72-63 at Greenville, Jan. 10. Dal, who is 5'8", looked like a David among a host of Goliaths. This small Gator kept the Tomcats in a tizzy all through the game with his ball-hawking, dribbling and outside shots. Matthews, who was helped by Kress, Crabb, Newton and Johnston, provided the impetus for the Gators, who grew in style and ball handling with every sweep of the clock.

Although Crabb, Kress and Newton were at a height disadvantage they controlled the boards all evening. Jim Johnston, who is also small in stature, came to life in the second half with his drive-in shots near the foul line.

Matthews was the high point man for Allegheny with 18 points, and Johnston was right behind him with 16 points. Kress got 13 points mostly on one handed jump shots.

Bob Anderson, Thiel's 6-6 center was high man of the game with 22 points, however, he missed several easy tip-in shots which might have meant the difference between the Gators winning or losing. Despite his height advantage, Anderson was quite ineffective under the backboard, due to the fine jumping of Kress, Crabb and Newton.

The Gator attack was stymied somewhat when Newton got his third foul with little more than four minutes to go in the first half.

This was one of the Gators best shooting nights so far this season hitting on 27 of 58 attempts, giving them a 47 percent for the night. The Tomcats hit 26 out of 79 attempts for a 32 percent for the night. In the first half Matthews put the Gators ahead with a foul shot. The Gators had a 12-3 lead before the Tomcats put together its first real offensive of the game. Hart of Thiel sparked the Tomcats' comeback with three field goals, after which Neil Walker drove in for a layup which tied the score 16-16.

Thiel surged ahead to a 23-22 lead before the Gators, led by Matthews who hit on two hand set shot, got back into the game.

The Gators leading 30-25 at the half moved the lead to a comfortable 44-35 with more than 10 minutes left in the game. Johnston, who had trouble driving through the Tomcats' defense in the first half, found himself in the second.

Allegheny	G	F	T
Crabb	3	3	9
Newton	2	0	3
Kress	5	3	13
Matthews	7	4	18
Johnston	6	4	16
Stevenson	1	2	4
Stanburg	1	2	4
Buerger	2	0	4
Thiel	27	18	72
Walker	5	2	8
Hart	2	0	11
Manes	2	0	4
Livengood	1	1	3
Anderson	10	2	22
Finch	1	4	6
Miklosovic	1	1	3
DeCourt	1	0	2
Albplanalp	1	0	2
Walters	1	0	2
	27	11	63

The individual scoring in the first five games for the Gators is led by Jim Johnston, with 98 points. The remaining players, with their totals, are as follows:

Allegheny	G	F	T
Crabb	12	6	30
Newton	21	9	51
Kress	16	9	41
Matthews	19	11	49
Johnston	39	20	98
Strandberg	9	4	22
Stevenson	4	4	12
Janowsky	3	0	6
Reed	1	0	2
Buerger	2	0	4
Lowling	0	0	0

Johnston collected 14 of his 16 points in the second half, combining with Matthews on several fast breaks to shatter the Tomcats defense.

This was the second win in five starts for the Gators, who handed the Tomcats their fifth loss in six starts.

On December 13, however, the Gators were humbled by the Fenn Foxes, by a score of 74-64. Johnston was high point man for the Gators with 21 points, which was one point behind the high point man, Yontz of Fenn, who had 22 points. Newton had 18 points and Matthews had 11 points.

The Gators were leading 39-32 in the first half of the game. In the second half the Fenn Foxes took over the game and surged ahead to win by 10 points.

The next game of the season will be with Carnegie Tech at Pittsburgh on Tuesday, Jan. 14. The one following this will be with Grove City here at the Field House on Friday, Jan. 17.

Matmen Beat Oberlin; Upper Weights Strong

The Gator grapplers continued to show power in the upper weights as they downed Oberlin 21-11, Saturday at Oberlin.

Dick Dunn and Marv Beatty wrestling in the 177 pound and heavyweight class, scored successive wins on fouls, giving the Gators insurance on their victory. It was the second win by a pin in as many matches for each.

Steve Havas, wrestling in the 130 pound class, pinned his opponent, and Chuck Myers and Bill Baker gained decisions for the Gators.

123—Bill Skinner (O) won by forfeit.

130—Steve Havas (A) pinned Ed Rutsky (O) at 4:45 with cradle.

137—Chuck Myers (A) decisioned Al McKnight (O) 7-2.

147—Kit Calter (O) decisioned Bill Tannehill (A) 2-0.

157—Bill Baker (A) decisioned Jim Whitley (O) 8-4.

167—Cory Clark (O) decisioned Cliff Eckman (A) 4-1.

177—Dick Dunn (A) pinned Bill Hugh (O) at 2:25 with body press.

Heavy—Marv Beatty (A) pinned Ken Gould (O) at 8:15 with body press.

Villa Signs To Play Professional Football

James "Pancho" Villa, one of Allegheny's most heralded football players has announced his signing of a contract to play football with the Ottawa Rough Riders of the Canadian Professional League.

Villa, who passed up an opportunity to play for the Rough Riders in 1957 and was also a draft choice of the Baltimore Colts in the same year, said that the contract terms offered him by Head Coach Frank

Let's All Attend!

Basketball

Gators vs. Grove City

Friday, January 17

Alma Mater Honors Distinguished Grad

The Rev. Dr. Warren A. Bugbee of Erie was one of four men in the state of Pennsylvania to be honored by receiving a nomination from their Alma Maters for the 1957

Sports Illustrated Silver Anniversary All-America. This unique All-America roster, an annual **Sports Illustrated** event, honors the twenty-five senior collegiate football lettermen of twenty-five years ago who have accomplished most in the intervening years.

Rev. Dr. Bugbee played for Allegheny in 1930, 1931 and 1932 as a running guard under the single wing. Over this three-year span, his team, coached by H. Watson Crum in 1930 and 1931, and by Waldo S. Tippin in 1932, won 13, lost 8, and tied 3.

At present he is Chairman of the Erie Community Relations Committee and is parole sponsor of the Erie County Parole Board. He is a third generation Methodist minister, the grandson of Rev. Lucius H. Bugbee, sixth president of Allegheny College (1875-1882), and the son of Rev. Lucius H. Bugbee, Jr. He has a son now attending Allegheny as a freshman.

Gunners Boast 2-1 Early Season Record

With the season just barely underway, Allegheny's Air Force ROTC rifle team has won two matches, one from Colorado University and the other from Stanford University. The Gator gunmen's lone loss has been at the hands of Bradley University.

The 1958 team is under the supervision of Capt. Leonard S. Machado, U.S.A.F., an instructor in Allegheny's Department of Air Science. Serving the team as manager for his first year is A.I.C. Charles F. White. Cadet William A. McFarland captains the team made up of Cadets Joseph J. Fox, Donald M. Dahlfries, Lawrence Huston, Edward David, Terrence C. Craig, Fredrick W. Brockman, David Rist, Robert W. McCreary, Stanton E. Cull, Jr., and Donald M. Nelson.

The team practices each Tuesday and Wednesday evening and has scheduled matches with some of the large universities. The schedule for 1958 shows nine postal matches and four shoulder-to-shoulder matches with some of the large universities. The remaining schedule:

Postal Matches

Jan. 18—Trinity
Feb. 7—North Dakota A & M
Feb. 15—Colgate
Mar. 1—Idaho
Mar. 15—Cornell
Mar. 15—Nebraska
Mar. 29—Vermont
Mar. 29—Loyola

Shoulder-to-Shoulder

Mar. 1—at Pittsburgh
Mar. 5—Grove City
May 7—Pittsburgh
Pending—at Grove City

Clair were "highly satisfactory". Following his graduation from Allegheny in June, he will report to Ottawa in July to begin workout.

A 210 pound fullback, Villa was the only repeater on this year's mythical Methodist all-star team and gained fame by his scoring and ground-gaining of both last year and this year for the Gators.



Ray Cox, Allegheny's All-American swimmer.

Tankmen Down Washington & Jefferson; Ray Cox, Ed Sergi Star In Victory

Ray Cox continued to smash his own pool records as the Gators defeated the Washington and Jefferson Presidents Saturday at the Prexy's pool.

Cox lowered his former mark of 2:18.6 in the 200-yard backstroke to 2:14.6. He also captured first place in the 60-yard freestyle to lead the Gators to victory.

Ed Sergi also starred as he grabbed honors in the 220-yard freestyle to lead the Gators to victory. Paul Reslink won the 200-yard breaststroke, and Tom Smith garnered first place in the 200-yard butterfly event to round out Allegheny's individual swimmers.

Ray Cox also starred as our swimmers dropped a 40-37 meet to Fenn on Dec. 13. He was the only individual swimmer, copping firsts in the 60-yard freestyle and the 200-yard backstroke events, while our tankmen won both relays.

Our Grove City match Tuesday, was the last of the semester, and the tankers will not face further competition until Feb. 8, when Slippery Rock invades the Montgomery swimming pool.

The complete results for the W. & J. match:

400-yard medley relay—1, Allegheny (Gillespie, Reslink, Smith, Grant). Time—4:56.4.

220-yard freestyle—1, Sergi (A); 2, Simms (W-J); 3, Campbell (A). Time—2:40.3.

60-yard freestyle—1, Cox (A); 2, Scott (W-J). Time—30.6.

Diving—1, Pfister (W-J); 2, Abraham (W-J); 3, Kolff (A). Points—74.7.

200-yard butterfly—1, Smith (A); 2, Reslink (A); 3, Borden (W-J). Time—2:51.1.

110-yard freestyle—1, Scott (W-J); 2, Grant (A); 3, David (A). Time—:59.1.

200-yard backstroke—1, Cox (A); 2, Gillespie (A); 3, Sweet (W-J). Time—2:14.6 (new pool record).

440-yard freestyle—1, Sergi (A); 2, Campbell (A); 3, Hays (W-J). Time—6:06.0.

200-yard breaststroke—1, Reslink (A); 2, Schwirian (W-J); 3, Wynne (W-J). Time—2:48.3.

400-yard freestyle relay—1, Washington & Jefferson (Krut, Protas, Simms, Scott). Time—4:09.5.

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Jan. 17-23

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Actively engaging in conversation after the banquet culminating the Penn-Ohio meeting are (l. to r.) Hugh McGarrity of the Copperweld Steel Co.; Robert S. Bates, Tribune Editor and Publisher; Dr. Christopher Katope, Campus faculty adviser; and Don E. Westenbarger from the Industrial Information Institute, Inc.
—Photo by Swersie

Penn-Ohio Conference

(Continued from Page 1)

tion Institute, Inc., to enable colleges to exchange problems and ideas concerning their newspapers. The coming spring meeting will include awards for the best newspaper, best editorial, best news story, and other categories. The Campus hopes to send a number of staff members to this workshop.

Education Banquet Planned For Teachers

Student teachers in elementary and secondary education, their co-operating teachers, administration, and members of the Allegheny Department of Education will assemble in Cochran Hall at 6:00 tonight for the Annual Cooperating-Assistant Teacher Dinner.

This dinner is sponsored by the Education Department, with the junior members of Kappa Delta Epsilon, national education honorary, in charge of decorations and entertainment. Gloria Barkley is serving as chairman. Carrying out KDE's theme of the year, "Education Around the World," each table will be decorated on the theme of one particular country, using appropriate colors and souvenirs. Sandra Milne and Carol Sofield are in charge of decorations.

Student Activity Fee To Be Raised In Fall

There will be a raise in the student activities fee of five dollars beginning next fall. The raise which was requested for the coming semester was rejected by the Executive Board of Trustees on a basis of their moral commitment to the college.

Three dollars of the increase will be added to the general budget of the Allegheny Undergraduate Council. The remaining two dollars is to be allotted to the Assembly and Public Events committee of AUC. The committee needs the raise to facilitate the cost of bringing speakers to the college, and to maintain the high grade of programs presented in present years.



Shows — 2 - 7 - 9 — Shows

Jan. 16-18

BOMBERS B-25

Jan. 19-22

ENEMY BELOW

Jan. 23-25

Walt Disney's
PERRI

Japanese Art

(Continued from Page 1)

oration, expressive color, composition and the allotment of space. This and the pure interest of the prints are the reasons for the Art Department's sponsoring the exhibition.

Through his frequent and close contact with courtesans, Utamaro, who was obsessed with the female subject, based most of his work on life with the cortesans. His women are exceedingly delicate and feminine. On occasion his work is witty and humorous — geared to the public. In 1804 Utamaro was imprisoned for a triptich (three separate scenes on the same panel) which had not received the censor's approval. After his release the 53-year-old artist was handcuffed in his house for 50 days and died two years later.

If Hokusai had died at this age there would be someone else's work on display in the Pine Room, for his first work of distinction *Mangva*, was published when he was 52. Drawing to Hokusai was letting the eye and hand lead to the mind. While the hand made the running comment, the mind was sifting the data and take a definite position.

The exhibit includes several prints of Fujiyama, for the idea of the extinct volcano obsessed Hokusai; a great amount of his work deals with this subject. Because of the similarity to the Western picture postcard, the landscapes, prints of Fuji and other scenes may not seem as foreign to the person who is experiencing his first contact with Oriental art. Also displayed are drawings from *Mangva*, Hokusai's forous sketch book. In these scenes and others the figures resemble little beasts rather than men.

Yellow, green, gray, dark violet, blue and brown are repeated in the color schemes of Hokusai's work. The Japanese artist added such elements as feeling for movement and the individualization of face and body, even in crowds. He made a long connected series of pictures on themes rather than single pictures. Landscapes alone he saw with austerity. Within his larger landscapes, small landscapes, perfect in themselves, can be discovered. His "Great Wave", also part of the exhibition, is not the wave alone, for upon observation one sees men riding it. Hokusai had a definite purpose in doing this; his intent was to show man in relation to nature.

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Religion-In-Life Week

(Continued from Page 1)

National Council for Religion in Higher Education. Some of his recent publications include: **The Christian Man; I Am God and Not Man**, a study of the prophet Hosea; and **Faith, Sex, and Love**. He is the author of a series of six articles entitled, **A Christian Theology in Miniature**. In addition, Dr. Hamilton has a recent article in the Student World, a quarterly journal of the World Student Christian Federation, in their issue on the subject of **Student and Sex**.

Planning the program for Religion in Life Week are: co-chairmen, Jane Wicker and Erv Kerr; and the following committees: Worship, chairman Ted Linn, Dave McKay, Gary Bergh, Ann Hoover; Speakers, chairman Harry Blaney, Sandy Wood; Music, chairman John Dunham, Marilyn Finch, Marjorie Smock, Lou Tulloch; Social, Leslie Farnsworth, chairman, Judy Braun, Rhoda Farr, Nanny Wellman; Publicity, chairman Lou Tulloch, Evelyn Farley, Audrey Bishop, Sue Wilder, Mary Evelyn Rice, Kay Naylor; Hospitality, chairman Bill Hrach.

IFC Rush Rules

(Continued from Page 3)

strictions placed on fraternities regarding rushing, except the pledging of men who are on probation. No non-fraternity man is eligible for pledging who is on academic probation until he has been removed from the probation.

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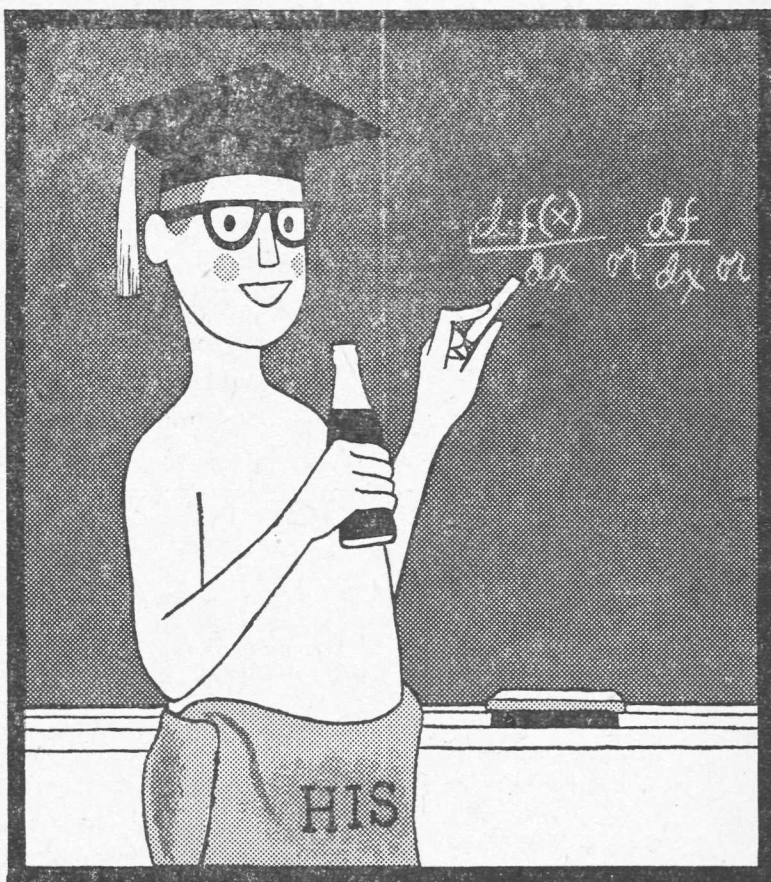
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Communism Illegal In Egypt States Speaker Dr. Batawi

"I shall speak about my mother country, Egypt," Dr. El Batawi, Egyptian public health expert, began his speech last Friday night in Henderson Auditorium.

Dr. Batawi, a native of Egypt, in this country on a two-year WHO fellowship, talked of the medical, social, economic, and political factors in Egypt's self-development under Colonel Nasser.

Commenting on the post-revolutionary period, Dr. Batawi, said, "It has been characterized by great progress in several fields. Many schools and hospitals have been built in rural areas, and sanitation problems have received the attention desired."

"There are two reasons why communism is impossible in Egypt (and in other Arab countries), he said. "The Moslems are a spiritual people and are opposed to any materialistic ideologies. The Egyptians are opposed to colonialism in any form and by any power (East or West)." He remarked, "It was wrong for the West to think that if a country is not pro-west it is necessarily pro-communist." "It is illegal," Dr. Batawi said, "to be a communist in Egypt."

Dr. Batawi is presently doing research work at the Graduate School of Public Health of the University of Pittsburgh. For a number of years he has been engaged in public health work in the Nile Valley. In conjunction with his work, he has studied the economic and social problems of the farmer of that area.

Campus Chips

(Continued from Page 2)

25 young men and 25 young women to give two or three years of their lives to its home and overseas mission program. This "Fellowship of Christian Service" is open to workers in a wide variety of vocations and sends its representatives to 26 countries in Asia, Africa, North and South America, and Europe.

Detailed lists of openings and other information about the special-term programs may be obtained from Office of Missionary Personnel, 150 Fifth Avenue, New York 11, N.Y.

* * *

Summer jobs which combine scholastic values with opportunities for outdoor living are now available in Girl Scout camps. Girls 18 or over are needed as counselors and those 21 or older to fill various other vacancies.

Those interested should call the nearest Girl Scout office or consult Allegheny's placement office.

* * *

More than 75,000 international scholarships and fellowships offered by governments, universities and other institutions in 83 states and territories are listed by the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization in the latest edition of **Study Abroad**.

This reference book contains authentic information on opportunities for foreign study, including details on each award. It is available from Unesco Publications-Center, 801 Third Avenue, New York 22, N.Y.

Miller Comments On Toys Of Violence For Dec. Issue Of Magazine "Together"

The opinions of parents and educators, one of which was Dr. Charles S. Miller's of the Allegheny Education Department, concerning "toys of violence" were stated in the December issue of **Together**, a Methodist publication.

Dr. Miller said: "There seems to be a fascination for boys in dressing up as pseudo-soldiers and imitating what they think soldiers do. Certainly, I never saw any evidence of war mindedness develop as the result of play. Four of my sons participated in World War II and their play did not make them eager to

go to war. There is a great difference between simple play and TV's graphic delineation of gun fights and war. If violent Westerns and war pictures could be eliminated from TV, I would take my chance on war toys."

Parents voted 2 to 1 that they did not believe playing with war toys and guns makes children war-minded. In approximately that same ratio they admitted that they permitted their children to have this type of plaything.

Most educators replied that war-mindedness doesn't result from play.

at a \$2.50 charge.

* * *

Undergraduate women writers under 26 may forward any fictional stories to the 1958 **Mademoiselle** Fiction Contest before the deadline of March 15. Authors of the two most outstanding contest stories will each receive a prize of \$500 plus publication in **Mademoiselle**.

* * *

Deadline for the thirteenth annual Collegiate Photo Competition sponsored by Kappa Alpha Mu is March 1, 1958. Any student may enter.

Those interested may send for entry forms and further information to Vi Edom, National KAM Secretary, 18 Walter Williams Hall, Columbia, Missouri.

Folklore Author Visits Ida Tarbell Collection

Dr. Benjamin A. Bodkin, noted author on American folklore and anecdotes, recently spent two days going through the Ida Tarbell collection at Reis Library for material for his next book.

Dr. Bodkin is now visiting American folklore collections around the country, looking for folklore on Abraham Lincoln. The Tarbell collection was chosen as it is the first modern collection on Lincoln to separate fact from fiction. Dr. Bodkin's book is scheduled to be published in 1959.

Rush, New Committee Discussed By Council

The tenth meeting of the Men's Residence Council was held January 7 at 7:00 p.m. The first item on the agenda concerned Fraternity Rushing, which will start on February 4, 1958. Ed Fredericks, president of the Inter-fraternity Council, stated that anyone planning to rush must be back at school by the appointed time, Tuesday, February 4, at 12:00 noon.

The Council also discussed the setting up of a Reviewing Committee to review cases of infractions of the rules of the Men's Residence Council and of infractions of college rules in the dorm. This Committee is needed, it was stated, because the A.U.C. Court cannot concern itself with the comparatively small and trivial problems of the Freshman men as in the case of quiet hours and damage in the dormitories.

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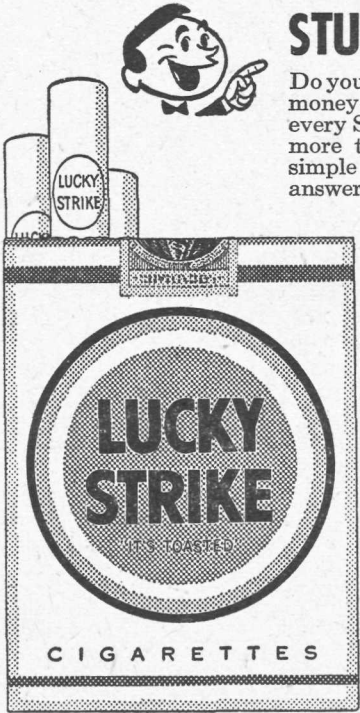
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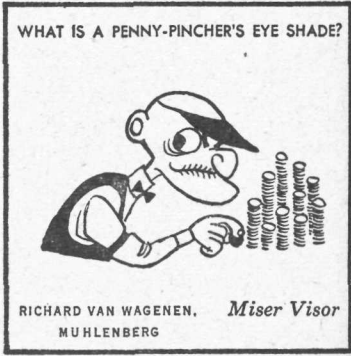
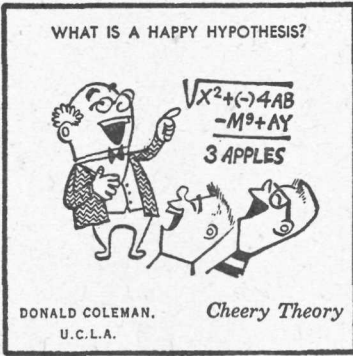
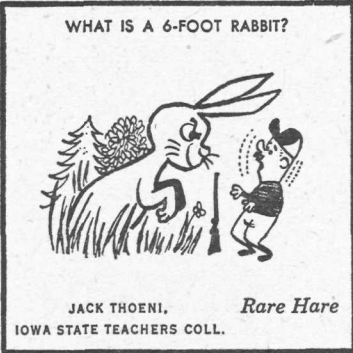
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LIGHT UP A *light* SMOKE — LIGHT UP A LUCKY!

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