



Allegheny's man and wife acting team takes the Playshop stage tonight in "The Heiress". Bernie Engel who pulled the laugh lines as the Secretary of Agriculture in "Of Thee I Sing", does a complete about face as he appears as the cruel father, Dr. Sloper, in the present production. Bette Oliver, Mrs. Bernie Engle off stage, has a key role as the flighty aunt providing a potent foil to the Heiress (Mary Alice Hanson).

Taut Drama, Fine Acting, Spark Playshop Production "The Heiress"

by Monte Levitt

Henry James, as most college students know, does not make for easy reading. By the same token, "The Heiress", adapted by Ruth and Augustus Goetz from the James' novel **Washington Square**, does not make for easy watching—but the rewards are well worth the careful attention necessary.

Tonight at 8:15 p.m. this Playshop production reviewed earlier in the week by **The Campus** will open for a three night stand.

The story is set in fashionable Washington Square, New York City, in 1850. Although the costumes and social attitudes tend to make the play a "period piece", the ever-present James leads us through the twisting contorted labyrinth of the human mind and human society and points out some eternal themes of man's existence: the girl who wants nothing but to be loved for herself; the suitor whose motives are suspect; the father who must sacrifice his daughter in order to save her.

Basically, the plot is concerned with a prominent New York surgeon, Dr. Sloper, and his daughter, Catherine, who lacks all the social graces but is heir to a yearly income of \$30,000. When a distant relative suddenly becomes a suitor and then proposes marriage after two weeks, the doctor does some investigating. He becomes convinced that the suitor is a fortune-hunter and Catherine is just as convinced she is loved for herself, while two sympathetic aunts realize that the girl's belief that she is loved is more important than whether she is or not. The solution (if it may be called that) of this conflict is involved and contains several surprises which should not be revealed here.

Sterling Performances

The complex interplay of human needs and desires that is such a characteristic of James, provides the cast of only nine with a chance to show their virtuosity. They make the most of it and turn in a collection of sterling performances. Mary Alice Hanson as "The Heiress" is on stage for most of the play and gives a wonderfully sensitive performance. She virtually is transformed before your eyes from a social wallflower into her father's image. With tremendous insight and range, she can deliver the line "My Father doesn't like me" with heart-rendering effect, and then turn around and with smug

(Continued on Page 6)

Dean Ross Announces New Academic Ruling

The college has announced a new requirement concerning the necessary passing grade for a major field. The new rule states that a student must maintain a 75 average in his major field in order to graduate. Dean Ross, Dean of Instruction, said that the regulation is not entirely new since many of the departments previously required an average of 75 for graduation for majors. The new ruling is not retroactive. It does, however, apply to this year's work.

THE CAMPUS

OF ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

VOL. LXXIX, No. 8

Meadville, Pennsylvania

NOVEMBER 10, 1955

Headline Freshman Senator Clifford Case Addresses G-8 Forum "Citizen in Politics"

by Fred Adams

The Republican who beat Senator Joseph McCarthy at his own game, Senator Clifford Case of New Jersey will speak next Wednesday evening in the Ford Chapel at 8:00 p.m. on the topic "The Citizen in Politics." Professor Wayne R. Merrick, Falk Foundation Co-ordinator, has announced that the New Jersey Senator is the first Falk Foundation Speaker to address the entire college this year.

Although only a freshman Senator, Case is already being mentioned as the favorite son for New Jersey's 38 convention votes to the 1956 GOP convention. Senator Case considers himself a conservative and favors a middle of the way philosophy of government.

Firey Campaign

In the 1954 campaign the Senator was not only confronted with the Democratic opposition of Representative Charles Howell and the Democratic organization of Governor Meyner but was also opposed by a small group of McCarthy Republicans headed by James P. Selva. The Selva campaign to get Case off the ballots as the GOP nominee did not have the support of a major Republican leader but did get Case the endorsement of President Eisenhower. Campaign speeches for Case were delivered in New Jersey by such leaders as Vice-President Nixon, Representative Joseph Martin, GOP National Chairman Len Hall, and Pennsylvania's Senator Edward Martin.

While a member of the House of Representatives from 1945 to 1953 Case followed the Vandenberg international viewpoint rather than one of isolationism on international issues. On the national scene he showed concern for the rights and welfare of the individual. Among specific votes, he voted for the Taft-Hartley Act, against the Brannan Plan, and helped draft the Mundt-Nixon Subversive Control Bill.

Although an early Eisenhower supporter, Case had the personal endorsement of the late Senator Robert A. Taft in a speech Taft made while in New Jersey in the fall of 1952. This was the final national campaign for the Ohio statesman and was also Case's final campaign for the 6th district House Seat.

Variety of Offices

Allegheny students will have the opportunity to question a man who has held a variety of political offices. Not only has Senator Case served in the United States House of Representatives and United States Senate but the Rahway Town Council from 1938-42 and in the New Jersey House of Assembly from 1943 to 1944.

In an interview with this **Campus** reporter last April, Senator Case expressed concern over the problems of the coal mining areas of the nation. Furthermore, the Senator demonstrated that he has a keen mind and a broad knowledge on

(Continued on page 6)

Slide Show Presented By GE Representative

Allegheny College will present Robert D. Charlton, supervisor of engineering administration for control engineering of the Erie works of General Electric, in a speech "What is ahead for College Graduates" tonight in Quigley auditorium.

The program, illustrated with slides from General Electric, the engineering design division of General Motors, and the styling section of the Ford Company will be presented as a feature of Education Week. It is being sponsored by the National Association of Manufacturers.

The lecture starts at 8:15. There is no charge for admission.

G-8, Poli Sci Students Aid In Town Elections

Politics is in the air. For the past few weeks G-8 and political science students have been electioneering for the two major political parties in Meadville.

90 Republican students volunteered for electioneering under the direction of Political Science Professor Wayne R. Merrick. They have been working directly with the committeemen in the local precincts. These students are divided up into six teams headed by Elroy Nieweg, Bill McMoil, Sue Cook, Bob Ashe, Lou Barnes, and the point co-captains of the 6th team, Bob Taylor and Dave Hockenbrocht.

Republican Students

Some of the Republican students were in the audience at the Eagles' Hall last Thursday night to hear Senator James H. Duff deliver the closing address of the campaign to a capacity crowd. In this speech, the veteran Republican campaigner told the enthusiastic gathering that President Eisenhower is the greatest President of our time, besides being a great military leader.

The 25 Democratic students have been working under the direction of Dr. Stanley Wagner of the political science department. Among these are Ken Miller, campaign manager for Fred Antoun, the Democrats candidate for district attorney. Working with Miller, or for other Democratic leaders are Lee Cabeloff, Jim Meeham, Marian Metz, Larry Griggs, and Bill Foley.

The Democrats held their final rally at the "He Went That A Way Ranch" north of Venango last Wednesday where all candidates were in attendance, according to Walter Fix, county chairman.

McCracken Attends N.Y. Dean's Meeting

Dean McCracken, participated in the twenty-ninth annual meeting of the New York State Association of Deans and Guidance Personnel at Syracuse last Friday.

On the opening morning of the three-day meeting, Dean McCracken appeared as college consultant on a general session panel program, "The Student Personnel Worker."



The United Nations Model Security Council meeting in action. Here in Henderson Auditorium the assembled delegates from ten colleges gave a stimulating display of international diplomacy last weekend. Allegheny's Elroy Nieweg, extreme left, is at the Belgium slot in the familiar UN table (See page 3 for coverage of the weekend activities).

Clifford Case

—Harris & Ewing Photo

Reeb, Peterson Cop Top Freshman Posts

Freshmen went to the polls Tuesday and elected Paul Reeb president of their class in their first official united act as a functioning class on campus. Others elected in the balloting, which saw a high 83% turnout of the class members, were Peter Peterson, vice-president; Gretchen Weinandy, secretary; and Joan McDonald, treasurer.

Reeb had previously been serving as president **pro-tem** of the class of '59. A member of the frosh cabinet, he is also on Coach Moore's football squad. Peterson is also a member of the Allegheny football squad.

Miss Weinandy is presently on the Freshman cabinet and she replaces Miss Maloney who had been serving during the past weeks as secretary **pro-tem** of the class.

The newly elected class officers will get down to the many matters at hand this afternoon during the first formal meeting of the year's freshman officials.

—Photo by Foley

THE CAMPUS

OF ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

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

"Be Ye Doers"

We hope that the Allegheny Christian Association's week-end retreat will prove fruitful and that they will discuss how to follow their expressed purpose of bringing Christian ethics to campus problems. We hope that they will ask such questions as: "What are the ethical problems on our campus?" "What is my responsibility toward solving them?" and "How can I best do this?"

The A.C.A. has developed from a small group that was content to meet, sing hymns, and depart without the campus having any idea what the group stood for, or what programs the A.C.A. tried to accomplish. This is no longer the case. Under the leadership of Don Skinner, the A.C.A. has achieved a vitality and an interest in the moral problems that affect college students. This vitality and interest has manifested itself in the week-end retreat. We hope that the A.C.A. will continue along these lines, gearing their programs at issues of vital concern to the college. We hope that they will deal with issues like segregation in fraternities and an honor system at Allegheny.

The *Christian Register* puts the issue into sharp focus. "Unless religion is primarily committed to the enrichment of our moral experience, it easily becomes spiritual hocus-pocus. Religion as a kind of fadish preoccupation can become tremendously popular. Our age is witness. But it does not thereby escape the stern sanctions of an ancient test: 'By their fruits ye shall know them'."

Biased — Bah!

Reader Carl Metz has gone off the deep end in his criticism of recent issues of *The Campus*.

His "letter to the editor" this week suggests that this year's *Campus* has been lax in fulfilling its obligations to its student readers. Reader Metz not only questions the political bias of recent *Campus* articles, but he also frowns upon the very existence of such articles in this college student publication. From our vantage point behind the copy desk we feel that Reader Metz's quandary stems from his misconstruing the essence of the controversial articles and his misunderstanding of the place of Allegheny College in the Meadville community.

First he raises the question of political prejudice in news copy. We feel our coverage of Hurricane Diane's effects in having the Erie railroad shops moved to Meadville was as non-partisan as the hurricane herself. Mention of Eisenhower's flying inspection tour of the northwest was made only to amplify the disastrous proportions of the flood.

Reader Metz's ire mounts as he calls our coverage last week of the pre-election scene "the most recent and flagrant example of political bias in the college newspaper." In relating our story to the speech he condemns, Reader Metz fails to disassociate the story with Duff's speech. After all, our story was a pre-rally picture, going to press 12 hours before the Senator's arrival here. One must stretch his imagination beyond repair to find prejudice in our caption. Like the Associated Press photo itself we attempted in the caption to transmit an inkling of the acknowledged color found in this traditional "give 'em hell" campaigner.

Reader Metz's political axe is showing in his complaint of Senate Majority Leader Mahaney's remarks. If he wants to grind his axe we suggest writing Senator Mahaney in Harrisburg.

In his final burning paragraph Reader Metz questions *The Campus'* endorsement of Senators Duff and Mahaney. As the political roundup story was a news story on page one, we fail to see the connection between the story and the condemnation. Reporting the existence of a person is not necessarily an endorsement of the person. Under Reader Metz's analysis this week's *Time* magazine would be considered American support of Princess Margaret's matrimonial cause. Watch out, Archbishop of Canterbury!

Secondly, Reader Metz questions the rationale for even printing much of the news which has passed through our hands in recent weeks. He tabs "of questionable interest to the college student" our Erie shop story of October 20. We hope that such college students are in the decided minority here. This sophisticated scorn would come only from a student whose provincial world is bounded by Park Avenue, Allegheny and North Main Streets.

After all, Allegheny is an integral part of the Meadville community (just look at the number of alumni in the local area). The story's importance to the Meadville community and Trustee Chairman Paul Johnston's part in the decision certainly justifies its insertion in *The Campus*.

The aim of this year's *Campus* is to stimulate student interest and broaden student horizons through the presentation of factual information. With critical readers like Carl Metz our job becomes both stimulating and rewarding.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Sir:

In recent issues, *The Campus* has shown an increasingly alarming political bias in its news stories. For example, Mr. Adams, in his account of the Erie Railroad's decision to locate a freight car repair shop in Meadville, manages to bring out in his lead paragraph the fact that President Eisenhower interrupted his vacation to fly over the flood-stricken Northeast. This is an obvious political slant to a story which is of questionable interest to the college student, and which was covered fully and more accurately in the daily press, anyway.

The most recent and flagrant example of political bias in the college newspaper was last week's article by Mr. Meyer on Senator Duff's speech at a downtown political rally. The caption under Duff's picture declares that he "pulls no punches as he gives vent to Republican policies." An example of this "pulling no punches" might rest in Duff's remarks about Governor Leader, calling the governor a "Palooka," a man with "no past, no present, and no future," and a "chicken farmer from York." Further, Mr. Meyer declared, "Senator Duff this fall has been beating the drums from one end of the Commonwealth to the other to strengthen the party on the county and local level." Let's take a look at the Duff speech and see just what the Senator said about county and local issues. Duff did not mention a single county or local candidate, nor did he mention any issues. The only statement Duff made concerning Crawford County was "Crawford County Republicanism has that zip." One suspects that if Duff were to speak in each county, the speech might begin "County has that zip." Lots of zip for everybody.

At this same rally State Senator Mahaney, majority leader of the Senate, made some remarks which cannot be ignored. He said, in effect, that **voters must not blame him if that legislative chamber which he leads permits state hospitals, mental institutions, and schools to suffer budget cuts in the following months.** This irresponsible statement from Mahaney shows a wanton disregard for vital institutions, a shirking of responsibility, and the implication that party political gains, such as the forcing through of one side's tax program, are much more important than the health and welfare of a whole state.

If the news policy of *The Campus* is to be such as to encourage student attendance at events of this type, it is obligated to examine their intellectual and moral standards. For instance, Duff seems content to ignore facts and offer instead name-calling and a barrage of catchy phrases in the hope that they will fall on willing, but not too intelligent ears. This not only is an insult to the voters but represents a spirit directly contrary to the habits of intellectual integrity which the college community is trying to promote. Such political antics as those of Duff and Mahaney may be worth observing for what they are, but a serious, honest college newspaper should be very reluctant to endorse them.

Sincerely,
Carl Metz

Naval Aviation Examination

Lt. Houle from the naval air station at Akron, Ohio, will be in Cochran Hall next Thursday to administer the naval aviation examination and to explain the new air officers' program.

College men interested in navy flight training are eligible to take the aviation aptitude test. This is the only test required for admission to the naval aviation program.

Campus CALENDAR

- Thurs., Nov. 10 Phi Delta Theta Apple Polishing Party — Chapter House — 8:30 p.m.
"The Heiress" — Playshop — 8:15 p.m.
General Elec. Co. — Speaker Robert D. Charlton — Hend. Aud. — 8:15
- Friday, Nov. 11 Pep Rally — Montgomery Gym — 6:45 p.m.
Korean Evening — Quigley Lounge — 8:00 p.m.
Alpha Gamma Delta Pledge Dance
Kappa Kappa Gamma Pledge Formal
"The Heiress" — Playshop — 8:15 p.m.
"Hoot" — College Union Lounge — Folk Songs — 8:30 p.m.
- Sat., Nov. 12 Football — Geneva — College Field — Year's Final Gridiron Contest
Cider & Donut Party After Game — College Union
Alpha Chi Omega Fathers' Weekend
Kappa Kappa Gamma Fathers' Weekend
Kappa Alpha Theta Fathers' Weekend
Phi Gamma Delta Fathers' Weekend
Phi Kappa Psi Fathers' Weekend
Theta Chi Bowery Brawl
"The Heiress" — Playshop — 8:15 p.m.
- Mon., Nov. 14 A.A.U.P. Meeting—Quigley Hall—7:45 p.m.
- Wed., Nov. 16 Falk Foundation Speaker — Senator Case — Ford Chapel — 8:00 p.m.

Faculty Profile

Teaching G-1 and speech at Allegheny, Mr. Nels G. Juleus comes from Cleveland, Ohio, where he attended Western Reserve University.



Mr. Nels G. Juleus

Mr. Juleus received both his bachelor and master's degrees at Western Reserve University. He is now working on his doctorate.

Before attending college Mr. Juleus worked for the *Cleveland Press* doing advertising work, and after graduation from college he worked a while for the *Cleveland Plain Dealer*. While at Western Reserve, Mr. Juleus was granted a teaching fellowship and lectured for speech classes at summer school. He did some work in radio and dramatics there and also taught courses in radio persuasion, which deals with salesmanship, voice and diction, and public speaking.

Mr. Juleus and his wife, Jacqueline, were married before he went to college. She worked for the Lincoln Electric Company and the advertising department of Silverman's in Cleveland while her husband was in college. Cycling is one of Mrs. Juleus' interests and she did some dancing in the play, "The Fireman's Flame", which was the first summer play of the Allegheny Playshop.

Painting is one of Mr. Juleus' hobbies and he also enjoys playing chess. During the past summer, Mr. Juleus worked on publicity for the Allegheny Playshop. He and his wife both enjoy Meadville and love Allegheny.

Take Note

Four-Twenties

Schedule of **Four-Twenties** to be held this week in the Craig Room, Reis Library.

Thurs., Nov. 10—

Debussy: Quartet in G Minor, The Paganini Quartet.

Fri., Nov. 11—

Vaughn Williams: Fantasia on a Theme by Tallis; Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, Dimitri Mitropoulos, conductor.

Mon., Nov. 14—

Schubert: Quintet in C Major; Isaac Stern, violinist; Milton Katims, violist; Pablo Casals, cellist.

Tues., Nov. 15—

Nielsen: Symphony No. 4, Danish State Radio Symphony Orchestra; Launy Grondahl, conductor.

Wed., Nov. 16—

Reger: Variation and Fugue on a Theme by Mozart, Amsterdam Concertgebouw Orchestra; Eduard Van Beinum, conductor.

Monte Levitt is preparing and presenting the programs.

* * *

Folk Songs

An informal evening of folk-singing with Bill Crofut and John Lewis is scheduled for 8:30 p.m. tomorrow in the lounge of the College Union. The event, to include several group participation numbers, is jointly sponsored by the College Union and The New Group.

Crofut and Lewis have prepared a program to include such favorites as "Erie Canal," "John Henry," "The Frog," Molly Malone, "Kiss-

es Sweeter than Wine," and a variety of sea-chants, spirituals, Union Army songs, folk songs from all regions, and courting songs.

The pair have presented several "Hoots" in the Fieldhouse and the College Union. They are credited on campus with creating a genuine interest in folk music among Allegheny students.

"We hope that everyone who is interested in folk-songs will meet Friday evening in the College Union," a spokesman declared. "Crofut and Lewis have prepared a fine program with a lot of outstanding songs."

* * *

Chamber Music Sunday

The second in a series of informal sessions of chamber music will be held Sunday, November 13 at 4:00 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge at Quigley Hall. Performers will include Mrs. Lois McCracken, pianist, and Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Neurath, violinist and cellist, respectively, who will be heard in Bedrich Smetana's Trio in G minor. Vocal students of Mr. W. S. Wright North will also appear on the program which is open to students and faculty.

* * *

Socrates Club

"Should We Have a ROTC Unit at Allegheny?" is the question which will be probed at Sunday's Socrates Club meeting. Air Force Major Wynn of the local unit will lead the discussion at 8:15 p.m. Sunday evening in the College Union.

Realistic International Power Politics Marks United Nations Model Session

by Trudy Bauer

In a flurry of resolutions, speeches, debates, withdrawals, and points of order, the three sessions of the Pennsylvania Model United Nations Security Council met in Quigley Auditorium last Friday and Saturday.

Discussion in the sessions centered around the world disarmament question. Resolutions from delegates whose schools represented the United States, Iran, New Zealand, France, Belgium, and USSR were presented and accepted, defeated, vetoed, or withdrawn.

Typical of the actual United Nations, a US-USSR struggle evolved. Russia (University of Pittsburgh) claimed to have proven her peaceful intentions and relieved world tension by granting Austrian sovereignty, resuming diplomatic relations with West Germany, giving East Germany sovereignty, cutting her military forces by 600,000 men, and removing her naval base in Finland. The Pitt delegation then attacked U.S. foreign policy and the ring of U.S. bases around Russia, challenging the U.S. to show her peaceful intentions by removing them.

American Tactics

Ablly defending the American stand, members of the Bucknell delegation presented clear arguments and numerous proposals. They said, "We are willing to trust everyone if they are willing to show themselves worthy of the trust." They also promised that the U.S. would give up her foreign bases to UN control if the U.S. resolutions would be accepted by the Council. The United Kingdom delegates (from the University of Pennsylvania) supported the United States with a fervor missing in the United Nations at New York.

One conflict often seen in disarmament conferences between the Big Powers appeared here, too. The U.S. took her traditional stand that conventional disarmament should occur first; the USSR stressed that nuclear disarmament should have precedence. Thus both nations attempted to further disarmament in the field in which their opponent had the advantage.

China Question Raised

Much discussion centered around the question of the two Chinas. Could Communist China, which is not a UN member, be on a disarmament committee? If not, how could the potentialities of the forces of Red China be reduced? How could her armament be controlled?

Russia stated that, as a non-member, the People's Republic could not be regulated. Belgium (Allegheny) introduced a resolution that "it is unfeasible that the Security Council adopt an effective disarmament plan without the admittance of Red China to the UN." This was later withdrawn upon U.S. request and the question remained unsettled.

Two U.S. resolutions were passed. The first stated: that the military staffs committee bring forth a system for the regulation of armament and possible disarmament . . .

Military Inspection Established

The final resolution to be discussed and the second accepted, proposed a Military Staff Committee which was to have "unlimited means of inspection of the facilities for production" and which would be followed "by a freeze on armed forces, conventional armaments and budgetary appropriations for military use", and "reduced and limited conventional armed forces".

Bob Isherwood was head of Allegheny's Belgium delegation and chairman during the first session. Professor Alton Kidd was parliamentarian for the opening session.

Trix at the Flix

by Monte Levitt

Nov. 10 (Academy) Svengali

With Hildegarde Neff, Donald Wolfitt, and the voice of Elizabeth Schwarzkopf. In Eastman Color.

Nov. 11-17 (Academy) The Trial

Angel Chavez might well be named Emmett Till who made headlines only last month on Haywood Patterson of Scottsboro fame. A Mexican boy on trial in the West for killing a schoolgirl, he has to face local passions as well as the charges against him. Out of his story, Hollywood has produced a compelling drama of modern American life. Two men come to defend Chavez; one is an idealistic young lawyer and the other is a professional "champion of the downtrodden". The professional sets right to work to twist the situation to his own uses. Before long there is a "Free Angel Chavez Rally" in Madison Square Garden and only a trick ending to the movie saves Chavez from becoming a Communist martyr.

Glenn Ford and Arthur Kennedy are first-rate as the two lawyers, while Dorothy McGuire gives a good supporting performance as a reformed fellow-traveller. Rafael 'Compos' ("The Blackboard Jungle") is Angel and Katy Jurado is superb as his distraught mother.

The fine acting is enhanced by the writing of Don Mankiewicz (whose novel, Trial, won the Harper Prize), and Mark ("Champion") Robson's directing. The documentary black and white photography is excellent throughout, but especially when it equates a hate-mad lynch mob in the West with the hysterical crowd at the Madison Square Garden rally.

Hollywood grown up — certain to be nominated for an Academy Award next year.

Nov. 11-15 (Park) To Hell and Back

Audie Murphy, the most decorated soldier of World War II, unassumingly playing himself in a gripping account of his nearly unbelievable war experiences.

Nov. 16-17 (Park) One Desire

With Anne Baxter and Rock Hudson.

For Your Prescriptions, Drugs,
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Ursinus College in Collegeville, Pa. was chosen as host college for the Model Security Council next fall.

Bob Krulish of Bucknell summarized the weekend as a "big success" and stated that the "delegates handled their proposals very well, acted in accordance with the positions which their countries hold and expressed attitudes which the members of the UN Security Council should have."

Meetings Praised

Joe Monturo, member of Pitt's USSR's delegation, states: "As a University of Pittsburgh student, we found the Model Security Council and our stay at Allegheny an enjoyable, interesting and stimulating experience," and "speaking as a USSR delegate, we have contributed greatly to the existence of a peaceful world."

One Meadville observer commented on "the sincerity and earnestness of the college students" and "the case and knowledge of the question and national policies which the delegates displayed during the sessions."

Kaldron Staff Members Seek Campus Scenes

by Harvey Hefley,
Kaldron Editor

This year, **The Kaldron**, will be completely centered around the students. Your work and play and any other interesting happenings will be included. **The Kaldron** would like to use snapshots giving an idea of campus life in the dorms and fraternity houses.

A few suggestions of what is wanted are pictures of sorority parties, fraternity parties, water fights, watching T.V., pizza parties, and signing in and out. We would also like pictures from last spring, the lake, and of special events that have happened this fall such as Orientation Week, freshmen in dinks and signs, and homecoming.

Pictures in black and white, of any size, or negative can be placed in the special **Kaldron** boxes at Brook's desk and at the desk in the College Union. Please put your name and address on the back of each picture for identification purposes. Pictures will be picked up weekly, and all snapshots should be submitted before Christmas vacation.

This is your yearbook and the **Kadron** staff wants you in it, so start turning in your snapshots now!

RODA & LEACH

BARBER SHOP

4 — BARBERS — 4

Opposite Park Theatre-Up stairs

Ivy Crew Sweater
by McGregor

\$7.95

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Foreign Study Of International Affairs Opens Up Various Career Opportunities

Foreign study of International Affairs opens the doors to many possible careers. Allegheny students are fortunate that the late Dr. Elizabeth Beatty, established the Milton Jackson Beatty Memorial Fellowship for students in the field of international study.

General requirements for the \$1,000 grant are that the student graduate from Allegheny with a bachelor's degree in the year the award is granted, be a citizen of the United States, have an active interest in international relations, hence high scholastic standing, high character and a well rounded personality.

All Interested Students Invited

Professor Wayne R. Merrick, Falk Foundation Co-ordinator, announced that the award is granted with the understanding that it will benefit not only the student selected, but the United States government as well as the nation involved. Merrick furthermore said that **all interested students** as well as **seniors** are invited to attend a meeting of the applicants to be announced at a later date.

Write to Embassy

Arthur Lowrie, '53 Award winner, stressed the need to be acquainted with the language of the nation in which the student intends to study. Lowrie spent three months at the French Institut de Touraine and recommends that students write to the Washington embassy of the nation where study is being considered regarding these institutes which are prevalent throughout Europe.

George Culberson the '54 Award

winner, advises applicants for the scholarship to write the Secretary of Universities in which they are interested as early as possible in order that proper preparation can be made.

Application Blanks

Application blanks for the Milton Jackson Beatty Award are now available at Professor Merrick's Office at Quigley 113. The final filing date is January 4, 1956. Personal interviews with the applicants will be conducted from January 9th to 11th and the committee decision will be announced on January 30, 1956.

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A campus style survey produced this smart medium-spread collar—just the neat yet casual shirt you'll want for class or informal dates. It's made in your exact collar size and sleeve length too—for perfect fit. Smart new colors, with matching pearl luster buttons, saddle stitching around collar edge, button thru pockets. In rayon gabardine, "Sanforset", \$5.95.

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Mooremen Trampled; Booters Surprise Grovers

Gators Trowned 34-0, Hope To Down Covies In Grid Finale Here Saturday

by Don McArdle, Football Team Co-Captain

The terrible Titans of Westminster more than lived up to their advance notices when they ran up a 27-0 halftime lead and then coasted to 34-0 win over an inexperienced Gator eleven last Saturday before a Homecoming crowd of 4,000 at New Wilmington.

Comes Saturday afternoon the Allegheny gridders will take to the College Field in hopes of chalking up win number three in the season's finale against Geneva. The Covies, led by quarterback Mike Karas whose 44 points in six games ranks second in the state will be trying to improve their .500 pace in their first six games.

Fullback Bill White, the leading scorer in the state prior to Saturday's game, added three more touchdowns to his total on a one yard plunge and runs of 85 and 54 yards. His 158 yards gained on seven carries for a 22.4 average per try, teamed up with Harold Davis' peerless quarterbacking to keep the Titans undefeated record intact, and to provide the Gators with a long and tough afternoon.

Villa Held Back

Jim Villa, fifth leading scorer in the state, and the Gators' leading ground gainer, was held to a mere 34 yards by a big powerful Westminster line that allowed Allegheny a total of only 45 yards on the ground. Capt. Don Barron who had been a consistant thorn in the Titan's side for the past three years gained only 20 yards rushing as did Smith and Kimmelman. Having to rely mostly on passing as the defecit mounted, the Blue and Gold were thrown for huge losses but wound up with 113 yards gained through the air and 12 first downs.

Early in the first quarter a bad punt by end Jim Bair gave the Titans the ball on the Allegheny 39-yard line. In three plays the ball was on the Gator 25 where Davis faded back to the 45 and threw to Jay DeBolt in the end zone. Freshwater added the extra point and the score was 7-0 before the game was two minutes old.

After fumbles by both teams, passes from Ratcliffe to Bair and the running of Villa brought the ball down to the Westminster 15-yard line where the Gators only real scoring threat of the day stalled. The Titans took over and White scampered around end 85 yards for a touchdown. Freshwater converted again and the score was 14-0. Midway through the second quarter Davis passed and ran his team from their own 19-yard line to the Allegheny one where White plunged over for the score. Freshwater's conversion was wide and the score was 20-0.

Westminster Continues Scoring

With a minute remaining in the half, and Westminster in possession on the 50, reserve quarterback Steve Kosko passed to Bill Moss on the Allegheny 30 who took it down to the 5-yard line. Two plays later reserve halfback George Jones skirted his own left end for the score, and when Moss converted, the score was 27-0.

Davis took Strickland's kickoff

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Gator Dribblers Fight To Deadlock 1-1; Regan Tallies Squad's Single Counter

Cagers Workout For December 3 Inaugural

by Don Anderson

Coach Garbark opened drills Monday night in preparation for the coming basketball season opening less than a month hence. Garby, in an attempt to better last year's 13-7 record will have all of last year's starting team back with the exception of graduated center Bill Bishop.

Don Wigton and brother Dick, who last year averaged 17 points a game, will probably hold two of the starting positions in the opener. Mel Laskoff, returning as the team's highest scorer with a 1954-55 total of 431, will undoubtedly be at one of the starting positions.

Veterans Returning

Jim Lauffer, Bill Bowser, and Carl Erickson will probably alternate at the other two positions with Jim Newton, Jim Vance, Lee Cabeloff, and Bib Eighme rounding out the Gator squad.

The JV squad will be fortified with returning veterans Jim Ross, Don Trask, Dal Matthews, Don Wisgirda, and Harold Swift. Promising material is found in new freshmen hopefuls Dick Buerger, Sloane Barker, Dick Engle, Tom Harris, Dan Strickland, Graham Hoffman, John Arcuri, George Rowdy, and Jim Bair.

December 3 Opener

Last year's squad completed a 20-game schedule with a 13-7 record, and averaged 81 points per game, including a 108-82 record breaking win over Grove City. Rochester, Western Reserve, and Pitt will replace Gannon, Geneva, and Wooster on the schedule. The Gators open the 1955-56 hardwood season with Edinboro in the David Mead Fieldhouse December 3.

Allegheny booters surprised a heavily favored Grove City team, when they held the Wolverines to a 1-1 tie on the Grover's home field. The booters, playing spirited soccer, avenged a previous setback at the hands of the Wolverines.

The first period found the Gators and Wolverines battling for a score. Both teams had a number of shots, but were unable to break into the scoring column. Allegheny attempted more shots in the first period than they had tried the entire previous game.

The second half found both teams providing the only scores for the afternoon. Early in the second period, Frank Brand maneuvered the ball into Bill Regan for Regan's second goal of the year and the Gator's only score for the afternoon. The Grovers retaliated in the latter part of the third period, with a penalty kick score.

Grovers Force Play

The second half was dominated for the most part by Grove City. They continually forced play. The Gator's defense answered the call and harassed the Wolverine offensive play. The Gator halfbacks played their finest game of the season. They passed and defended well for the Allegheny cause. Goalie Rudolph once again played an outstanding game. Although Rudolph was aided considerably by the forward wall defense of the Gator's, his efforts for the afternoon was a comendable 30 saves.

With the score knotted at one goal apiece, the game went into double overtime. With tension running high, the game became very spirited, and as a result tempers flared. When all had subsided

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on his own 15 to start the second half and ran it back to the 46 where White blasted off guard 54 yards for his and Westminster's final touchdown. On a fake placement, Davis passed to Barnes for the final point of the game.

From this point on, reserves from both teams finished a rough game that saw end John McCreary forced to the sidelines with a broken nose, and which saw Allegheny face what was probably its best opposition in the last four years.

Football Statistics		
	A	W
First downs	12	14
Yards gained rushing	109	413
Yards lost rushing	64	22
Net gain rushing	45	391
Passes attempted	27	14
Passes completed	6	6
Passes intercepted by	1	5
Yards gained passing	113	112
Total yards gained	158	503
Number of fumble	3	2
Own fumbles recovered	1	0
Yards penalized	60	130

Player of the Week

The steady defensive play of John Dobson was an important factor in aiding the Gator booters gain a 1-1 tie with Grove City last week.



John Dobson
Halfback Dobson's soccer career ended yesterday when the "Blue and Gold" met the Pitt Panthers in the "Smokey City."

ACADEMY

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LINEUP

Goal—Rudolph	
Left Fullback—Cotton	
Right Fullback—Eighme	
Left Halfback—Swift	
Center Halfback—Stewart	
Right Halfback—Dobson	
Outside Left—Butz	
Inside Left—Lauffer	
Center Forward—Banham	
Inside Right—Regan	
Outside Right—Brand	

SCORING:

Allegheny	0	1	0	0	0	0	1
Grove City	0	1	0	0	0	0	1

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Pins 'n Sins

Looks as though the local fire didn't stir up the embers in many hearts around the campus. However, congratulations to the daring few—Lynn Sheffer and Val Sandberg are engaged, and Linda Simpson is now sporting a Sigma Zeta pin.

Meanwhile, back at the Kepler Hotel, where Homecoming will be held next year—

We surmise the sky must have fallen down last Thursday night — there were "angels" all over the place. Funny thing, though, those Alpha Gam angels were red!! Wonder who put the Springmaid sheets in Mrs. Murphy's chowder?

When informed of complaints of his head size in last week's **Campus**, U. S. Senator Duff was quoted as saying, "There are other blimpheads on the Allegheny Campus."

Question of the Week comes from the Sig Beaux Arts Brawl: Who is Dr. Davenport, and why does she wear Microsheen lipstick? For the answer to this baffler, contact the Senator or Lew Barnes.

Overheard at the Theta pledge hot-n-tot—"Have you ever tasted anything like this stew—voluntarily, that is?"

Many congrats to the Nifty Nine who were elected to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. Close, but no cigar, are the Eager Eleven—namely, What's Left in American Colleges and Universities. The distinguished list reads as follows:

1. Scoot Altmire
2. Lew Barnes
3. Pat Bell
4. Pete Boorn
5. Wally Briggs
6. Dave O'Hanesian
7. Tom Mawn
8. Bert Samas
9. Jim Sexton
10. Jinny Ward
11. Ann Wheeler

For further information, contact Bowse Buddy at the Phi Gam house.

I bought my toga to the party, but no one asked me to tango.

Ulysses



Nov. 11-15

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* * *

Nov. 16-17

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Duo Pianists To Offer Recital At Chapel



Mr. Ward Davenney and Mr. Arthur Loesser comprise the duo-piano team which will be on campus next week. The two musicians from the Cleveland Institute of Music will give a recital in Ford Chapel next Thursday evening.

Ward Davenney, Director of the Cleveland Institute of Music, and Arthur Loesser, Head of the Piano Department at the same institution, will appear in a two-piano recital at Ford Memorial Chapel on Thursday, November 17, at 8:15 p.m. The concert is sponsored by the College's Public Events and Assembly Committee and is open to the public.

Mr. Davenney, a native of Ashtabula, Ohio, holder of a bachelor of music degree from the school which he now heads and a master's degree from Yale, has concertized extensively both here and in Europe. He also appeared with various ensemble groups and on television. Before assuming his position as Director of the Cleveland Institute of Music, he was head of the Hartford School of Music for eight years.

Author-Musician

Mr. Loesser is a native of New York City where he was graduated with highest honors from the Institute of Musical Art (now the Juilliard School of Music). He has toured extensively the United States, Germany, Australia, and the Far East. Formerly he was associated with such well-known artists as Mischa Elman and Ernestine Schumann-Heink. He was the first American artist to appear before a Japanese audience after the recent war.

SCM Conference Picks "But Now I Am" Theme

The Student Christian Movement fall conference, open to students and faculty, is scheduled for this Saturday and Sunday in the student cabin at Bousson. The Conference theme is "But Now I Am . . . ?" which springs from the Bible passage, ". . . when I became a man, I put away childish things."

Gayrauld Wilmore of the S.C.M. staff in Philadelphia will speak Sunday morning on directing application of the S.C.M. to the student level. Mr. Robert Clemmer of the Allegheny history department, who will speak Saturday evening on the subject, "Christianity, the Religion of Maturity."

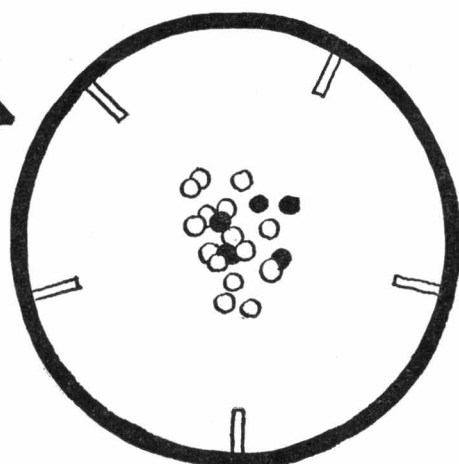
The conference, which will include numerous formal and informal meetings and worship services, is slated to begin at 3:00 p.m. Saturday afternoon with registration in the lobby of Brooks Hall. About 50 students are expected to take part. These will include student representatives from Thiel, Behrend Center, Westminster, Slippery Rock, Grove City, and Edinboro, in addition to Allegheny.

Interested persons should contact Don Skinner at the College Union by tomorrow afternoon.

TIME OUT FOR LUCKY DROODLES!

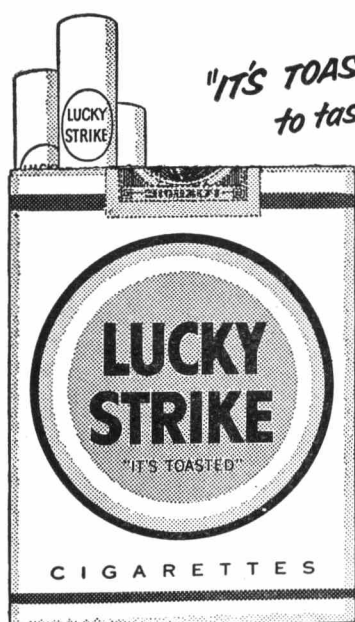
WHAT'S THIS?

For solution, see paragraph below.



EVERY ONE OF THE PEOPLE in the Droodle above (titled: Lucky smokers playing poker) has a *good deal*. Because they all smoke Luckies, they all enjoy better taste. Luckies taste better, first of all, because Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. Then that tobacco is *toasted* to taste even better . . . cleaner, fresher, smoother. So light up a Lucky yourself. You'll rate it *aces high* for smoking enjoyment.

DROODLES, Copyright 1953 by Roger Price



"IT'S TOASTED" to taste better!



COLLEGE SMOKERS PREFER LUCKIES!

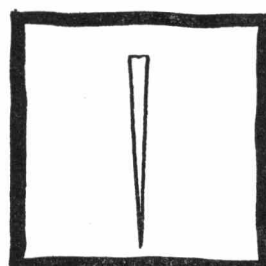
Luckies lead all other brands, regular or king size, among 36,075 college students questioned coast to coast. The number-one reason: Luckies taste better.



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Austin Key
Drake



BLUE MOON
Gary Roberts
The Citadel

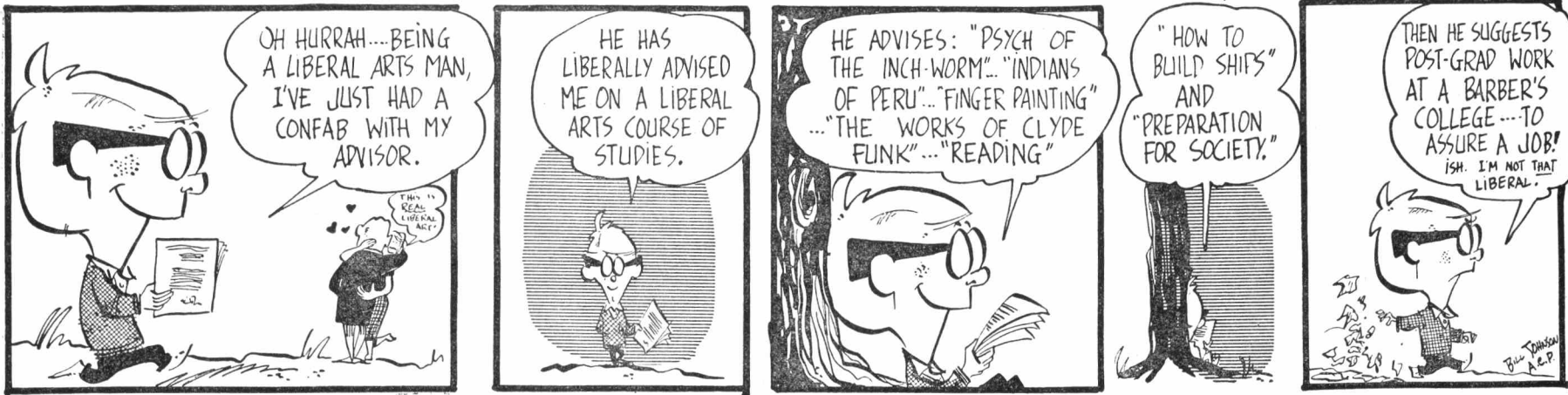


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Hearing Society Names Jay Cherry New Head

Jay Cherry, assistant professor of speech and drama here since 1949 and director of the speech and hearing center, has been appointed executive director of the Baltimore Hearing Society effective February 1, 1956. This Society, a Red Feather Agency, is an affiliate of the American Hearing Society with national headquarters in Washington, D.C.

Activities of the Baltimore Hearing Society include hearing, testing, speech and lip reading instruction to the hard of hearing and deaf, hearing aid selection, auditory training, and a program of recreational therapy for both children and adults. However, the duties of the executive director are administrative in nature and include program planning, publicity, and public relations.

The American Hearing Society is the parent to a number of such local societies throughout the country, some of which include speech as well as hearing services.

Clifford Case

(Continued from page 1)

many issues. Unlike some political figures, Senator Case would admit it when he has not arrived at a position on an issue, that he was still gathering the facts, and would only take a public position on an issue when he had carefully evaluated the facts.

Case Defends Knowland

Before an audience of the Television Program, **College Press Conference** last spring, the New Jersey Senator defended the rights of the Senate minority leader Senator William Knowland to have differences of opinion on some issues with the President. He expressed the opinion that the Senate party leader was in agreement with the President on more issues than he was in disagreement.

The New Jersey Senator's interest in students extends beyond speaking to student groups. Senator Case is a charter trustee of his alma-mater Rutgers University, class of '25. While at Rutgers, he maintained a high scholastic average and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. Along with his scholastic work at Rutgers, the Senator played on the varsity lacrosse team. After leaving Rutgers, Senator Case obtained a bachelor of laws degree from Columbia University in 1928 and joined the New York firm of Simon, Thacher & Bartlett until he resigned in 1953.

Asked why he resigned the \$40,000 a year job as President of the Fund for the Republic where he had served from August 1953 to March 1954 to run for the Senate, Senator Clifford Case told *Time*, "A chance to serve in the United States Senate is the greatest opportunity a man could ever have."

Levitt Reviews Playshop's "The Heiress"

(Continued from page 1)

superiority say "That's right Father, you'll never know." The elopement scene, which belongs to Miss Hanson alone, is one of the most touching this reviewer has ever seen.

Bernard Engel as the father dominates the play. From his black patent leather shoes to his greying hair, he is every inch the Victorian patriarch; when he puts his hand to his chest, he looks for all the world like a stone Napoleon. By playing a stern, controlled man Mr. Engel has given him the depth of reality in the tender way he recalls his wife or, in the passionate plea to his sisters: "What am I to do?"

Richard Overmeyer gives a very competent portrayal of the glib

suitor and nearly balances the past, to keep the audience in doubt (as it should be) as to his true motives. Bette Engel as a flighty aunt provides a good foil to Catherine, and Marjorie Smock is very poised and assured in her role as the other aunt.

Marilyn Cunningham does a fine job as a woman from the other side of town who shrinks into the plush furniture and surroundings of the doctor's home, but who rises up sharply when her family is questioned. Diane Marcus, Viola Anderson, and Stanley Harrison round out the cast with good supporting performances.

This is Mr. Tillinghast's first production at Allegheny and he deserves much credit for its success.

Employing the director's full authority, he has altered the play to suit Allegheny—including changing it from a two-act to a three-act play.

All in all, "The Heiress" is a difficult play well performed. It is one which requires cooperation and thought on the part of the audience but which yields in return psychological insights and emotional experiences, which are well worth the effort.

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