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Hart Elected May Queen; Reynolds, Maid Of Honor

Marty Hart, senior, was recently elected to reign over the May Day Weekend festivities. Acting as maid of honor will be Sally Reynolds, senior.

Other seniors in the court include Carol Miller, Marilyn Finch and Lou Hariff. Runoffs for the remaining position have been held.

Underclassmen in the court are junior Sue Wolf; sophomore Donna Sharp; and freshman Joan Bryant.

Miss Hart will reside over the weekend of May 9-11. Activities planned for the event are a fashion show and CU party on Friday; the coronation, parade, banquet and dance on Saturday, and Sunday, the Phi Delta Theta Tea honoring the Queen and her court.



Miss Marty Hart

Magazine Referendum Defeated By Council

An IFC proposal that the Allegheny Student Government bring the **Kaldron, Literary Magazine** and **Allegheny Magazine** controversy to a student referendum was defeated at this week's ASG meeting by a vote of 16-11. Ed Fredericks, IFC President, stated that the reason for the proposal was: "We (the IFC) felt that since the present issue of the Allegheny Magazine met with so much controversy this referendum would give students the opportunity to voice an opinion."

The resolutions contained in the proposal, which were to have been placed on the voting machines during the general election of ASG officers next week, were:

(1) Resolved that the ASG instruct the Publications Board that the **Allegheny Magazine** continue to be published after this current semester. (Yes or No).

(2) Resolved that should the **Allegheny Magazine** cease to be published after this semester, the ASG suggest to the Publications Board that the funds involved be used for the publication of: (Choice of).

(a) A separate yearbook and separate literary Magazine.

(b) A yearbook exclusively.

(c) A yearbook and a humor magazine.

Discussion against the proposal reasoned that: 1. The magazine should be read in its entirety, that is both the spring and winter issues, before judgment is passed; 2. Although the present magazine perhaps isn't as envisioned last year, the **Allegheny Magazine** was an experiment and as such total success should not be expected and, also, anticipated help from a number of individuals was lacking, and; 3. Some good criticism has been acknowledged by the staff, much of which is being applied in the spring issue.

Discussion in favor of the IFC proposal maintained that, owing to the uncertainty of the deadline date,

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Project Week Activities Planned by Sororities, Fraternities, Freshmen

Project Week, held to raise money for Allegheny's Fund Drive, has been held during the past week and will continue until next Wednesday. During this time the fraternities, sororities and sections of Caflisch work on money-making projects.

Ruth Doeffinger and Monty Mountsier are co-chairmen of Project Week with Dick Dunn as financial chairman. All proceeds from the projects are to be turned in to him by Wednesday, March 26.

Projects and their sponsors include waiting on tables in the Grill, Section 1; cleaning the Phi Gam house, section 2; serving a dinner for the faculty, Section 3; serving breakfast in Baldwin, Section 4; selling chances for "Slave for a Day," Section 5; having a rummage

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Twelve Candidates For ASG Offices Present Platforms

by Jim Bruce

Twelve candidates for the five Allegheny Student Government offices presented their platforms to the student body at Ford Chapel Wednesday evening, March 19.

The four candidates for President and the major points of their platforms are: Leon Grimm, who feels that the student government should concern itself more with the problems of the student body. His platform includes suggestions to better realize the purpose of student government and to provide for more "cooperation, enthusiasm and unity" in ASG and student body relations; Dick Smith, who stresses the importance of having the ASG officers be of sufficient intelligence and experience and of being truly representative of student opinion. Smith, if elected, will endeavor to have the ASG become more aware of student opinion; Jim Kweder, who opened his campaign with an emphasis on the educational value implied in student government. "As students, it is our duty to make education our foremost concern. . . . Learning, whether it be in the classroom, in student government or in everyday associations can be and should be fun." Kweder said; and Jerry Szoszorek, who, in stressing the importance of student government working for everyone, said he will encourage more student interest in student government if elected. "Student government should be the voice of the majority and not the minority," said Szoszorek.

Four candidates are seeking the office of Vice President for Student Affairs: Pat Bell, whose platform includes plans to remedy many of the campus problems especially in the area of student affairs. Miss Bell stressed the need for ASG officers who will entertain ideas, suggestions and criticisms from the stu-

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Penn-Ohio Meeting Scheduled At Sharon

Penn-Ohio Collegiate Press Association is holding its second annual spring meeting Saturday, March 22, at Sharon, Pennsylvania. Beverly Wilkinson, who will act as chairman of the meeting, and Ginny Perrine, who will act as chairman of the News Writing Discussion Group, are representing **The Campus.**

Mr. Joseph Shuman, Pittsburgh Post Gazette, city editor since 1932 will address the awards banquet. His topic will be "Your Newspaper and You." Mr. Shuman has been a newspaper man since he was 16 years old. Presently, he is president of the Pittsburgh Press Club and a member of the board of the Tri-State Chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, National Professional Journalistic Fraternity.

In this year's program discussion group sessions will take up most of the morning and part of the afternoon. The Professional Panel discussion will take up the remainder of the afternoon. Members of the

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Alleghenians To Speak In Forensic Finals

The Forensic Finals, sponsored by the Debate Association of Pennsylvania Colleges, will be held March 27, 28 and 29 at Grove City.

Arguing the affirmative side of the statement: "Resolved, that compulsory membership in a union should not be a requirement for employment," are Carl Bundy and Ron Olson. Dave Laughery and John Ellis will take the negative side.

Marlo Pease will orate on "Can We Survive", while Ron Wasserstron's speech will be "Break the Chains."

Dick Smith and Jan Bailey will speak extemporaneously on subjects contained in the December, January and February issue of **Time** Magazine.

AUC Announces Candidates For Coming ASG Elections

Candidates for Allegheny Student Government offices were announced Tuesday night at the ASG meeting. Four applicants for President, three for Vice President for Student Affairs, one for Vice President for Educational Affairs, two for Vice President for National and International Affairs, and one for Executive Secretary were nominated.

Presidential aspirants are Leon Grimm, Jim Kweder, Dick Smith and Jerry Szoszorek. Pat Bell, Ted Lynn and Dave Tippett and Ed Penn are running for Vice President for Student Affairs; Pete Peterson is the nominee for Vice President for Educational Affairs; Linda Wilson is the Vice President for National and International Affairs nominee. Sarah Lucas is the candidate for Executive Secretary.

Today at 6:45 p.m. in Quigley Hall, the presidential candidates will address the freshman class. On Sunday morning at 10:30 a.m. the presidential candidates will present a radio broadcast. All ASG office candidates will discuss questions from the floor following a panel discussion at Quigley Hall, Monday evening at 8:30 p.m.

Students are reminded that primary elections for class officers will continue today until 7:30 p.m. General elections will be held Tuesday, March 25, 9:00 a.m.-7:30 p.m. at Cochran Hall. Run-offs, if necessary, will be held at the same time

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Famed British Pianist Gives Lecture-Recital

Gerald Moore, famed British pianist, will appear in a lecture-recital "The Accompanists Speaks" at Ford Memorial Chapel Friday March 21, at 8:15 p.m. He is appearing at Allegheny under the auspices of the public events committee.

Moore has accompanied many of the vocal and instrumental concert artists of the last 20 years. The list includes such singers as Flagstead, Hempel, Gerhard, Giannini, Chaliapin, Melchior, Jansen, and McCormack; and such instrumentalists as Cassis, Elman, Mueuhin, and Kindler. This is Mr. Moore's second North American tour as a solo performer. He is the author of two successful books, **The Unashamed Accompanist,** and **Singer and Accompanist.**

Moore's program is based on his long experience as accompanist for such artists as the above and has been described by the London **Times** as "both hilariously funny and profound." The **New York Times** reviewer reported that Moore takes listeners into his workshop, where they discover the "most astonishing entertainment. Last night Mr. Moore combined sensitive musicianship with a generous gift for grotesque mimicry which had the audience tittering and guffawing as it absorbed the essentially serious things Mr. Moore had to say."

Playshop To Present Satire By Moliere

by Ginny Perrine

A satire on medicine of the 17th century comes to the campus as the Playshop presents Moliere's "The Imaginary Invalid," March 20-22.

Joe Ragno, as Argon, the invalid, is a wealthy hypocondriac. Truly believing he is ill, Argon allows the doctors to take advantage of him. The doctors give him unnecessary medicine, while charging exorbitant fees. Consequently, he is never told that he is getting well.

Beline, Jean Frith, is Argon's second wife who married him thinking he was ill and with the hope that he would die. She plays up to him, pretending love.

The maid Toniette, Joan Powell, who rules the household, sees through Beline and the doctors. She confronts Argon with the fact that he is not ill. He will not believe her. To prevent Beline and the doctors from taking advantage of Argon, Toniette schemes to bring the truth out into the open. In the end she exposes Beline and brings together the love element.

Marilyn Smith, as Angelique, Argon's daughter is in love with Cleante, Jim Kweder. Argon is against this as he prefers that Angelique marry one of his doctor's sons, Thomas, played by Jack Boyle, bringing a doctor into the family.

Jack Boyle as Thomas is the height of stupidness. He addes the comic element to the play.

Beralde, Argon's brother, Tom Simonson is the stable influence in the play. He is speaking for Moliere. He aids Toniette in exposing the foolishness of Argon's illnesses. In the end he convinces Argon that he should become a doctor, as he knows as much from taking all the medicine as the regular doctors.

The plays ends in an epilogue dance celebrating Argon's entrance into the field of medicine.

To bring this performance of a 17th century broad farce to the stage, Mr. Tillinghast, director, had to overcome many obstacles. When he adapted the play, Mr. Tillinghast cut all the serious references to

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Members of the Mil Ball Court seated left to right—candidates for queen, Carol Miller, Sally Reynolds, Marty Hart; and Sue Coates, junior; Fran Richardson, sophomore; Debbie Barbieri, freshman.

—Photo by Heinrich

Announcement Of Queen To Highlight Mil Ball

Replicas of jet planes and a satellite will highlight the decorations in Brooks Hall as the ROTC department presents the annual Military Ball, Saturday night, March 22.

The queen will be one of three senior girls, Marty Hart, Carol Miller or Sally Reynolds. In the queen's court will be Sue Coates, junior; Fran Richardson, sophomore; and Debbie Barbieri, freshman.

During intermission the ROTC Drill Team, led by Bill Johnson, will present a sabre drill. The Team will then form an arch through which the queen and her court will pass.

Master of ceremonies will be Chuck Stone. Ed Sergi is in charge of decorations. The Angels and Jim Ross will plan the refreshments.

The welcoming committee will include President and Mrs. Pelletier, Major and Mrs. Wynne, Jim Ross and Carol Miller.

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Election Time

Election time for ASG is near at hand bringing up the important matter of voting. Often elections for officers for any group become mere popularity contests.

Not only do we strongly urge everyone to vote, but we also stress the importance of voting intelligently. The coming elections are the concern of everyone on campus, for if voting is not done wisely, it may mean the difference between a good or a mediocre government.

The qualifications of those nominated for offices should be carefully considered and an attempt made on the part of those voting to find out who is best qualified.

Then there is the matter of the percentage of people that actually do vote. There always seems to be those with the "So What" attitudes. Student government represents and affects everyone on campus. Therefore, it is the obligation of everyone to vote and to vote intelligently.

One who does not exercise his obligation to the Allegheny community has no right later on to criticize the operation of the Student Government.

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New Mag

Many and varied opinions have been offered concerning the first issue of the **Allegheny Magazine,** including several letters to **The Campus**, as well as those opinions expressed when the IFC proposed a referendum in Tuesday's ASG meeting.

There are many points to be considered about the magazine in evaluating it. Factors which need to be considered such as inadequate staff and beginning with a new and completely different idea weigh heavily.

What most objections seemed to be centered around was that the magazine did not turn out as it was envisioned. But now its staff has something to base another issue on and can better know what improvements can be made to make the next issue resemble more closely that which was envisioned last year. Often more can be learned by making mistakes than by complete success at the start of a new venture. And only through constructive criticism can a better job be done.

Both favorable and unfavorable features of the first issue can be cited. Physically, the layout of the magazine was well-done and appealing. Also, it contained many well-written articles and showed promise of even further possible creativity. On the other hand, there could be more articles on subjects pertaining to or about Allegheny.

It is neither just nor fair to judge the magazine too harshly after just one issue. Many students, before judging it at all, first need to adjust to the change in idea. Then a more objective evaluation can be made before final judgement is passed.

Penn-Ohio

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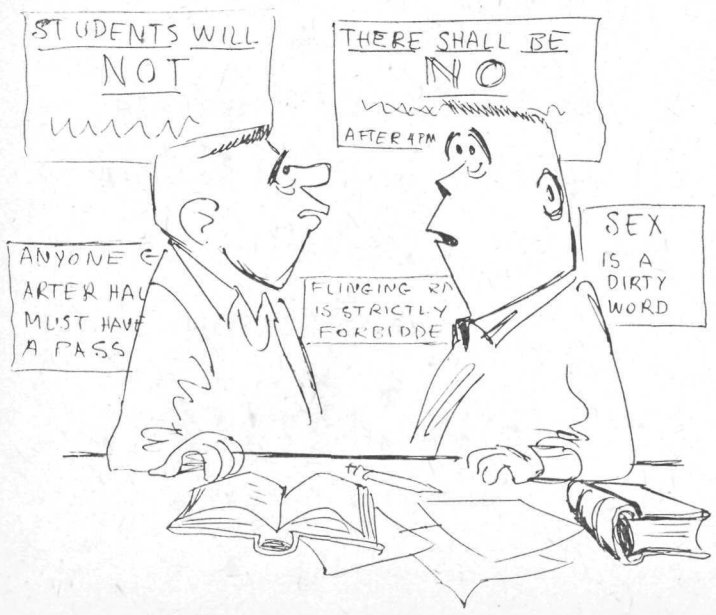
Panel are G. A. Harshman, President and Editor of the **The Sharon Herald,** who will also speak at the luncheon meeting on "Making Important Things Interesting;" Sid Davis, News Director of WKBN and WKBN TV; William S. Jacobs, Director of Public Relations at the Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company; and William H. Schafer, Advertising Manager at Jones & Laughlin Steel Corporation.

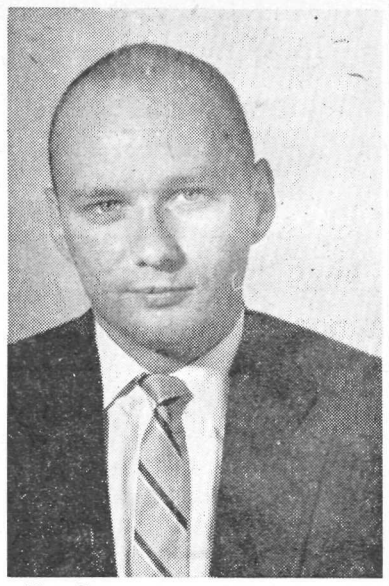
Newspapers from the following colleges participate in the Penn-Ohio Collegiate Press Association are: Allegheny, Grove City, Youngstown University, Hiram, Slippery Rock State Teachers College and Thiel.

Highlighting the meeting will be the presentation of awards in nine categories of newspapering. The awards each sponsored by an area industry, will be presented at the evening session. Top award for the Best Newspaper, will be presented by the Industrial Information Institute which is coordinating the activities of the group.



"Let's take a break and do something."
"What."

Senior Sketches



Jim Sexauer . . . 22 . . . Detroit, Michigan . . . Pre-Med . . . Independent . . . Secretary of Dorm Council freshman year . . . I'm afraid we are all guilty of immediate classification and labelling before understanding one another." . . . Student Counselor 3 years . . . Chairman, Activities Committee . . . "The role of a counselor as a reflector (not an advisor) enables a person to see for himself the actions which are consistent with his principles. I feel it unfortunate that the most violent critics of the Counseling system are those members of our community who are least cognizant of our methods and purposes." . . . AUC representative . . . Alleghenians . . . CU Board . . . Helped begin "Coffee Break With Your Professor" . . . "It is pleasing to see the CU fulfilling the role which is necessary for a healthy college community." . . . "One of Allegheny's most effective means of education is the continual state of flux of the opinions of the administration, faculty and students" . . . Plans to attend Western Reserve Medical School in Cleveland.



Penny Thompson . . . 21 . . . New Castle, Pa. . . . Elementary Education . . . Kappa Kappa Gamma . . . Vice-President . . . Kappa Delta Epsilon . . . Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities . . . Student Affairs Committee . . . AWS Senate . . . IAWS Co-ordinator . . . Junior Advisor, President . . . "The opportunity of helping with the orientation of freshman women was very challenging. It gave me one of the most interesting and enjoyable experiences I have had at Allegheny." . . . Chairman of Honor Code Committee . . . Senior Court . . . Kaldron Staff . . . Senior Court . . . "One of the most rewarding of my activities here has been Senior Court. The privilege of serving on the court has given me a broader insight into the problems of our community and the opportunity to further the concept of individual responsibility."

Letters to The Campus...

To the Editor:

"A picture is worth a thousand words." This old cliche has particular appropriateness when the group one wants to communicate with is composed mostly of illiterates. Aside from that, it needs a good deal of qualifying. Having participated in the new college publication, I've had to listen to the unadorned cliche (definition of a cliche: a bunch of words that has greater hypnotic power than a thousand pictures) several dozen times in the last ten days, and its publication in a Campus interview was the last straw.

Anyone with common sense and a fair amount of experience will admit that some things can be better expressed pictorially than in words, but that the converse is also true. There is also an element of artistry involved. No ordinary picture is very compelling, nor is ordinary writing. Our era seems to have fallen hook, line and sinker for the picture. It's Disney's Day, and we get even the Philharmonic via Mickey Mouse and Donald Duck. This is the era of the beautiful glossy picture magazine that sometimes does a spectacular job, but more frequently barely scratches the surface of the subject matter it pretends to report.

I am less concerned with the future "memory book" aspect of the magazine than with the here and now of student thought and expression, and the vehicle through which it may be achieved. Indeed, student concern with the business of storing away memories for the future seems morbid to me, like our city fathers stuffing oddments in the cornerstone of the courthouse. I would say that the thing which will be the greatest source of pride and pleasure in the future will be that which most sincerely and artistically reveals what we think and feel today. Who can say what will most clearly evoke a memory in future years? For some it may be a picture, for some a word, for others a song. It would seem that the most evocative fragment would always be that which contained the finest expression, in whatever form, of an idea, an emotion, or a moment in time. The magazine can scarcely fail to give us these things if it succeeds in enlisting the best talent in all areas of expression on the campus. Those who believe the magazine can be superior, believe so because we know it offers greater potential for student expression in all fields than a stereotyped yearbook can.

Yours truly,
Carl F. Heeschen

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To the Editor:

After reading an article in the **Campus** of March 14 where four students voiced an opinion of a negative nature pertaining to the **Allegheny Magazine** as a replacement for the **Kaldron** and **Literary Magazine,** I would briefly like to state mine.

I was a member of the Publications Board that voted the new magazine on the grounds of hearing and carefully examining and perhaps putting to work its new idea. The student body voted it in, 400-220.

The first issue of the **Allegheny Magazine** seems to have met with such disfavor that on this pathetically apathetic campus it would be voted out by a landslide margin with more people voting, too.

But I don't think that we have examined every aspect of this new magazine and carefully weighed it completely and adequately.

I, personally, did not enjoy the magazine's first issue on the whole. However, I didn't expect to. Combining two staffs that are foreign

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Take Note

S.A.M. Meeting

There will be an organizational meeting in Bentley Hall, Wednesday, March 26 at 7:00 p.m. for all those interested in belonging to the Society for the Advancement of Management. The order of business will be the adoption of the Constitution and by laws.

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Attention Seniors!

The junior women challenge the senior women to a basketball game. Time and place will be announced in next week's **Campus.** Cabinet members can be contacted for details.

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Canterbury Club

Canterbury Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. Sunday, March 23 in Conference Room B of the College Union.

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State Forensic Finals

State Forensic Finals will be held at Grove City College March 27, 28 and 29.

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ACF Meeting

The ACF will meet Sunday, March 23, 6:15 p.m. in the Oratory. Mr. George Rees, member of the Philosophy-Religion department at Thiel will speak on the topic, "The Mission of the Church In Our Society." All are invited to attend.

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SSCQ Test

The Selective Service College Qualification test will be given May 1, 1958, in Wilcox Hall. All male students who have not previously taken the test are encouraged to submit their applications which can be secured from the Local Draft Board No. 51, Meadville Post office building, Chestnut Street. Applications must be in by Friday, April 11, 1958. Office hours are: Monday-Friday, 8:00 a.m.-noon; 12:45 p.m.-4:45 p.m.

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Publications Board

The Publications Board will hold its annual open meeting shortly after Easter Recess. Election of Board officers will be held at this time as well as a general discussion of publication matters. Students having suggestions, criticisms or questions concerning the **Allegheny Magazine,** or about any other pertinent business, are urged to attend.

Panhell News

Election of officers for 1958-59 was held recently by Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority. They are Sylvia Symons, president; Wilma Harmon, vice-president; Joie Winters, corresponding secretary; Sue McCreary, recording secretary; and Sue Wolf, treasurer.

Campus CALENDAR

Fri.,	Mar. 21	Class Primary Election, Coachran, 9:00 a.m.-7:30 p.m.
		Pianist Gerald Moore, Ford Chapel, 8:15 p.m.
		ASG Candidates Address Freshmen, Henderson Auditorium, 7:00 p.m.
Sat.,	Mar. 22	Pre-Freshmen Weekend
		ROTC Ball, Brooks, 9:00 p.m.-12:30 a.m.
Sun.,	Mar. 23	Morning Worship, Chapel, 11:00 a.m.
Mon.,	Mar. 24	ASG Candidate Panel Discussion, Henderson Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.
Tues.,	Mar. 25	General Election, Cochran, 9:00 a.m.-7:30 p.m.
Wed.,	Mar. 26	Election Runoffs, Cochran, 9:00 a.m.-7:30 p.m.
		G-7 Hour Exam, 8:15 p.m.
Thurs.,	Mar. 27	Sinfonietta Concert, Chapel, 8:15 p.m.
Fri.,	Mar. 28	College Union Party
Sat.,	Mar. 29	CLASSES CLOSE 11:50 a.m.



Jim Bennet and Bill Crofut shown with a family in Pisa, Italy.

Unusual European Experiences Add Variety, Flavor To Tour

by Mike Boyle

While most people head for Europe under the auspices of some tour group, Jim Bennet and Bill Crofut, left New York for a European tour entirely on their own, without any set plans and with limited finances. In the middle of the ocean they found they could save money by debarking off the coast of England with a small group of passengers. This they did, arriving in Southampton on a tug boat, and heading for London with a newly made friend who was being sent around the world by the Boston Museum of Art. Before leaving the States they had been given a letter of introduction to a British industrialist, who, much to their surprise, presented them with a new car and round trip tickets on a plane to France. After driving the length of Britain into Scotland, and trying out their plan to sing for meals and lodging, they headed for Lydd where they put the car and themselves on an airplane, and arrived ten minutes later at Le Touquet, France. From there they decided to go to Paris, and then head toward Spain. When asked what they did after leaving Paris, Bill said, "Both Jim and I had already become restless. We were seeing all the regular things tourists see, and wanted to start meeting the people. We decided to avoid the main travel routes and all but the major cities. Between London and Paris we had seen enough city life for the time being. You can't imagine how wonderful it was to get into the country, and see the small out-of-the-way villages. We would go up to a door and ask if we could sing for a meal and a place to stay. At first we were hesitant, but soon found people to be wonderfully receptive and friendly. We ran into all sorts of conditions. Some people would give us beds, some a pile of hay, and we were even lodged in an outhouse."

Sing Rock and Roll

When Bill and Jim finally reached Spain they met a man in Pamplona who spoke English. Their first night was spent in Pamplona (it was the last night of the Fiesta) going with their new acquaintence from party to party. They finally ended up singing American Rock and Roll tunes in the street with a good sized crowd of drunk Spaniards. "They wouldn't let us stop," said Bill, "and when we wanted to go to bed they would gather around us in a knot and say 'sing it again'."

The next day our friend took us to his sister's engagement party. It was really quite an occasion, with all the relatives and candles and the people singing tunes and doing their dances." The boys had wanted to see a bullfight, and their friend suggested that they would appreciate it more if they learned something about it. He took them to a bull ring where they learned a few basic passes. That night says Bill, "We drove out to the ring to find most of the town youth trying their inadequate skills on bulls that weighed about a thousand pounds. Jim and I watched for a bit, to find that the crowd had noticed us and were eager to see an American in the ring. They booed at our reluctance, and finally we both gave in. Jim was the first to try it, and he made out pretty well. I was next, and when I saw the bull coming I turned tail and jumped the barrier. It felt terrible to hear some four hundred spectators laugh-

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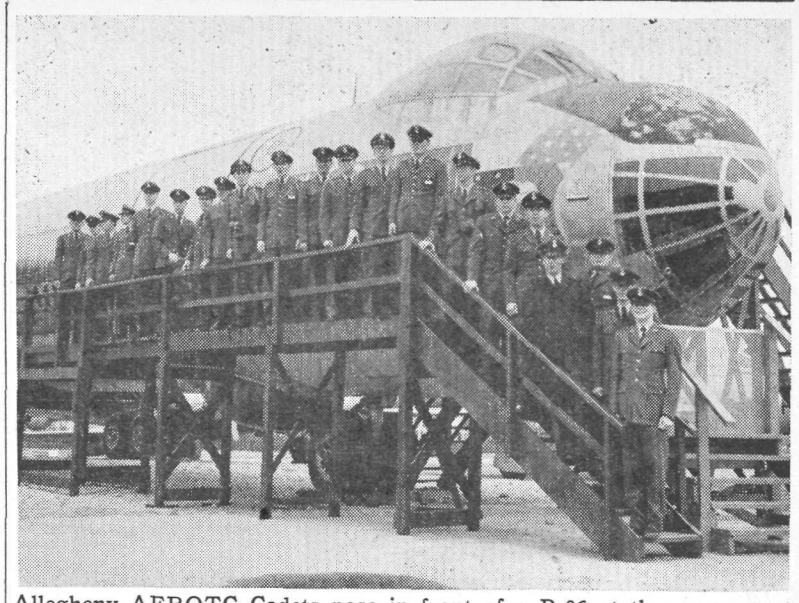
NNA Scholarship Gives Financial Aid To Worthy Student

A $1,500 scholarship to Allegheny for a graduate of a Crawford County High School has been announced by the National Management Association. Raymond Boyer, of the Meadville unit of the NMA, and Dr. Allen B. Edwards, college treasurer, recently made a joint announcement of the new scholarship, pointing out that it will be awarded to a promising male high school graduate in Crawford County who is in need of financial assistance for college.

To retain the grant the student must exceed his class scholastic average for each of the three years in which he will receive $500. The scholarship will be awarded annually so that there will be three NMA students in Allegheny at the same time in coming years.

Boyer and Edwards stated that this scholarship program stemmed from a series of regional NMA conferences held at Allegheny in September for the last twelve years.



Allegheny AFROTC Cadets pose in front of a B-36 at the museum at Wright Patterson Air Force Base.

Cadets Visit Patterson Field To Learn Air Force Operations

Twenty-one Allegheny ROTC Cadets departed from Brooks Circle March 6, at 1230 hours to join the Air Force—for a day and a half.

They traveled by Air Force bus to Youngstown, Ohio, where, after receiving a briefing on parachute and jump procedures, they were airborne for Wright-Patterson Air Force Base in Dayton, Ohio, aboard a "flying boxcar." Due to poor visibility the landing at Dayton was a ground-controlled radar approach. After signing in at operations, the cadets were taken to their quarters and from there to supper at the officers club. After dinner they were given liberty to attend a base movie or a stage show in Dayton.

In the morning began a tour of the base which has a personnel of 26,000. They viewed the flight line at Patterson Field and later the Instrument and Ft. Transition School where pilots of propeller-type aircraft are retrained to fly jets. Here the cadets were given an opportunity to try their hand in the famous Link Trainer and to try the cockpit of a mader jet. The morning's tour was finished off with visits to the Air Material, which procures and supplies everything used in the service and is the Plotting Center for all aircraft within 165,000 miles.

After lunch the cadets headed for the Air Force Museum which contained items ranging from an actual reconstruction of the original Wright Brothers plane to a captured Russian MIG, to the Snark and Matadar missels. The final stop on the tour consisted of a visit to a pilots briefing room to hear about the work of the flight and all weather test foulity of the Air Force.

After the visit to the center they returned to quarters to gather up gear, ate supper and boarded the plane for Youngstown and back to campus by bus, ending their brief look at Air Force operations.

Jewish Freedom Of Thought Discussed At ACF Meeting

by Jackie Kovacevic

"Freedom of thought is an essence of the Jewish religion. Many different opinions exist within our faith." Thus spoke Mr. Irving Ozer, Jewish layman, to a group of Allegheny Christian Fellowship members Sunday evening, March 16.

Mr. Ozer, who works at the Jewish Community Center in Meadville, gave a running commentary on the **Life** filmstrip, **Judaism.** He filled in a number of details on the brief outline of his faith which was presented by the film.

He spoke first of the worship of the Jewish faith. He said that ten male Jews may form a synagogue. Judaism has no central supreme authority and no priesthood. Their rabbis are considered to be teachers. The three divisions of Judaism were mentioned briefly: Orthodox, Conservative and Reform. The first group adheres strictly to the Jewish law while the Reformist go to the other extreme. They have changed or disregarded many of the laws. The Conservative group seeks middle ground by combining many of the beliefs of both extreme groups.

In Jewish worship the Scriptures are always read in Hebrew (with some exception in the Reform group). This language is used in Judaism throughout the world and thus serves as a common denominator for the Jews. Men and women now sit together in worship in the Conservative and Reform groups, but they remain separated within the Orthodox tradition. There is a trend toward much more participation by the women, and in the Reform group several women

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Pre-Freshman Weekend Set For Tomorrow

Two hundred and fifty pre-freshmen will move into Baldwin and Caflisch Halls tomorrow. All of these men and women have been accepted into the Class of 1962 and are in the process of deciding on the college they will attend in September.

A program aimed at answering the questions of these pre-freshmen and helping them decide on a college has been set up by the Student Admissions Committee under the chairmanship of Bob Sharpe.

On Saturday morning from 9:00-11:00 these students will register for the weekend and have a coffee hour in the Pine Room in Brooks. After lunch in Brooks, faculty conferences will be held. An informal CU party follows with entertainment supplied by various members of the carnival variety show.

In the evening there will be a Singers Concert in the Chapel and a dance at the CU. There are also seventy-five tickets available for the **Imaginary Invalid** at the Playshop. A serenade is planned by the Phi Delts after the girls 12:30 permissions.

Following Chapel on Sunday, there will be a banquet at Brooks. Dr. Cares will speak on the topic, "Allegheny Traditions." To conclude the program there will be a panel discussion on campus activities in Henderson Auditorium in Quigley. The leaders of the discussion will be representatives from AUC, AWS, ROTC, the freshman class and the Academic Committee.

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Cox Participates In NCAA Meet

by John Arcuri

Ray Cox, Allegheny's All-American swimmer, will participate in the NCAA swimming meet being held at Ann Arbor, Michigan on March 27, 28 and 29. Cox will swim in the 100-yard and 200-yard backstroke events. He will be accompanied by Gator Coach Bill Hanson when they leave Allegheny next Thursday morning.

Competition will be held in the University of Michigan pool with qualifying and run trials being held on Thursday and Friday, respectively. The finals which will be held on Saturday, are to be televised.

This is the third and last year that Ray will have participated in National competition. He will be swimming in the 200-yard backstroke against such stars as Kirk of Army, who captured the Eastern Championship with a time of 2:11.3.

In the 100-yard backstroke, Cox will compete against Eastern Champion Plourde of Bowdoin, who captured that event with a mark of :58.1. Ray's best times in these two events are 2:12.8 and :59.5, respectively.

Coach Hanson looks for Cox to better his time in the 200-yard backstroke because he will be swimming against tougher foes than he has faced during the regular season.

Playshop

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medicine, as a 20th century audience would not understand.

"The 17th century style was very difficult to achieve. It has to be done in movement," he commented.

Mrs. Graham Bird has preserved the 17th century in the costumes. Also, the effect is achieved in the settings and the mask type make-up. The 17th century speech has been translated into modern speech which has not altered the play.

In trying to get as close as possible to the period, Mr. Tillinghast is using piano music for the overture, which was written by Lully, Court musician of Louie XIV, who wrote music for all of Moliere's plays. Sandy McLaughlin will play the piano. Paul Telfer is the stage manager.

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IFC Proposal

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(May 17 it is hoped) in addition to the pressure of final exams, there wouldn't be sufficient time in which to properly consider the proposal at that time. Secondly, it was argued, if postponed until next fall this year's senior class would not have the opportunity to voice an opinion on the matter and that next year's freshman class (comprising ¼-⅓ of the student vote) would not have the opportunity to be fully informed of the issue.

AUC

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and place on Wednesday, March 26.

In other ASG business, Tom Jones, speaking of the students who voted on the ASG Constitution and to vote on it are to be commended." Representing thirty per cent of the student body, 267 students voted for the constitution and 52 voted against.

An amendment to the ASG Constitution, Article V, Section 3, was proposed by Jack Shea at this week's meeting. It reads: "In accordance with Article V, Section 4, the following officers of the ASG shall receive the salaries designated: President, $200; Treasurer, $100; and Executive Secretary, $50." This proposal was tabled until the ASG meeting next week.

Phil Waddington, Paul Ssemogerere, and Yuki Hashizume attended a Foreign Student Regional Seminar at Oberlin College last weekend. Sponsored by the USNSA, the seminar discussed the problems of international relations at three levels: international, national, and campus level. Most of the discussion centered on three international student organizations: the International Student Conference, the International Union of Students, and the World University Service. An outline of their organization, history and principles was presented. "The major objective of the seminar was to determine how to promote interest in international relations among American students," Paul said.

Sinfonietta To Present 2 Concerts, Mar. 23, 27

The Allegheny Sinfonietta is preparing to present two concerts within the immediate week. The concerts will be held here and at Alliance College in Cambridge Springs.

The first concert will be Sunday, March 23 at Alliance College. The Sinfonietta, under the direction of Mr. Herbert Neurath, will present a concert in Washington Hall for the students and faculty of Alliance and the people of Cambridge Springs. Members of the orchestra will be dinner guests of Alliance.

The program will include the works of Mozart, Haydn, Bartok and Holst. Miss Clara Lou Tulloch will be soloist and will sing from the works of Pergolesi.

The second concert will be Thursday evening, March 27, as they give their annual Spring Concert in Ford Memorial Chapel at 8:15 p.m. Numbers will include "Overture, the Impresario," by Mozart and "Symphony No. 104" by Haydn.

Also, appearing in the concert will be the Allegheny Chapel Choir under the direction of Mr. W. S. Wright North, and several voice students. These two groups will combine efforts with the orchestra to perform Pergolesi's "Stabet Mater" for soli, women's choir and orchestra.

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ASG Platforms

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dent body; Ed Penn, who believes Allegheny should get together more often as a community. If elected, he will work for more activities in which the college can participate as a community. Penn feels that several college facilities can be used to better advantage; Dave Tippett, whose plans include an increase in class government responsibility in order to organize a better student leadership program. Tippett also wishes to achieve more participation in student government by social groups and a more meaningful social life for Independents; and Ted Lynn, who maintains a gap exists in the relationships between the student body and the ASG. To lessen this gap, Lynn's platform includes plans to utilize as many people as possible for the carrying out of student affairs.

Pete Peterson, the only candidate for the office of Vice President for Educational Affairs feels that having a sole candidate for that office is an unhealthy precedent. He believes that it is indicative of lack of student interest. His platform offers suggestions to improve and to increase participation in student affairs and student government.

Also an only candidate is Sarah Lucas who is the nominee for Executive Secretary. She pointed out the importance of having an Executive Secretary who is thoroughly familar with ASG functions and who is experienced in ASG secretarial duties.

Linda Wilson and John Brook are contending for the office of Vice President for International and National Affairs. In opening her campaign, Miss Wilson stressed the importance of being aware and of being involved in national affairs and international relations. She feels that one of the major obligations of this particular ASG office is to create and sustain student interest in the world around us. If elected, Miss Wilson has promised to fulfill this obligation by providing more opportunities for foreign student participation in student affairs, thus forming awareness by having students involved. The other candidate for this office John Brook, feels that most students have no conception of government in this country or in other countries. His platform offers plans for making international and national affairs more meaningful to the student. Brooks also is of the opinion that ". . . student opinion should have top priority in student government."

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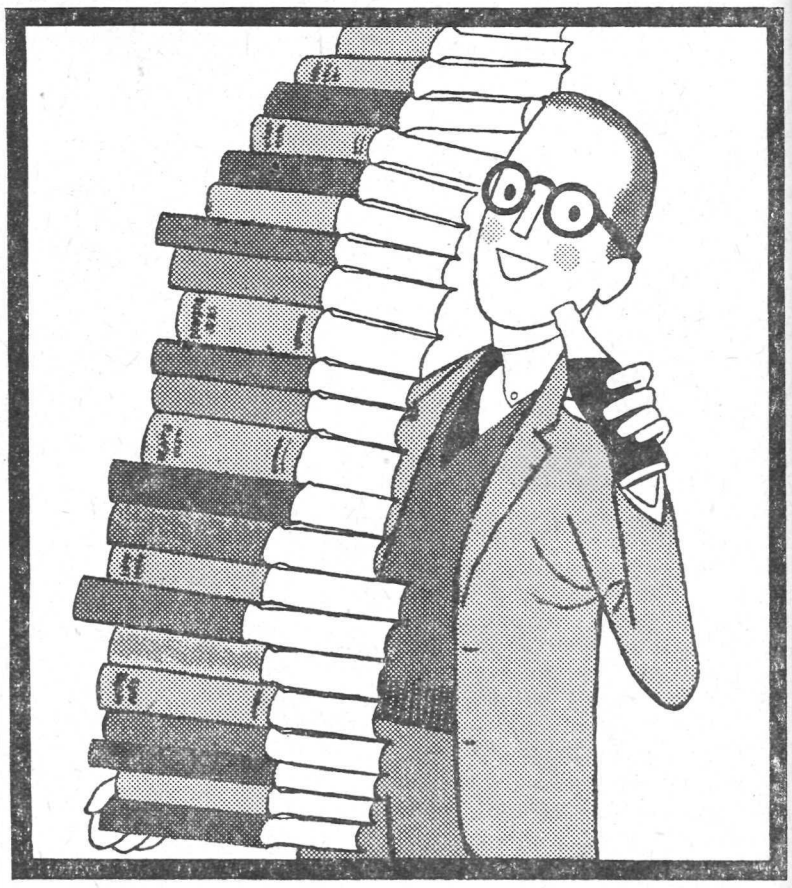

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Letters To The Editor

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to each other and setting them to work on a completely different task is quite difficult, as one might expect. It wasn't representative of the idea that the Publications Board had envisioned to put down on paper, although it showed some promise in attaining that goal.

But the staff, getting their feet on the ground, may be expected to meet in print in the future what the Board and student body voted to accept. Time is a major factor, and patience on the part of the student body — or maturity, perhaps is required. If and when the **Allegheny Magazine** is a fairly accurate replica of what we the Publications Board envisioned, positive or negative action may then, and only then, be taken. To eliminate it now would be unjust and unfair and would be premature (immature?) elimination.

Very sincerely,
Bob Silberfarb

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To the Editor,

It was with some consternation that I noticed the following statement (in enlarged print) in last week's **Campus:** "Madeleine Fiorese from Switzerland is the Fund Drive sponsored student." This sentence implies that Madeleine is the sole recipient of Fund Drive money. Since the foreign students are studying at Allegheny through the help of college aid, special scholarships, room and board donations by fraternities and other organizations, as well as Fund Drive money, it should be pointed out that there is no solely "Fund Drive sponsored student."

This past year Madeleine Fiorese has been here at Allegheny under a scholarship to which AWS contributes her entire room and board for the year. This year, one-third of the budget of AWS has been alloted to our Foreign Student Scholarship. In order to furnish this amount, AWS has sponsored Penny-a-Minute nights to supplement our funds from AUC. The women students feel that Madeleine's delightful personality and the rewarding experience of knowing her have more than compensated for the cost involved. Next year, AWS again hopes to contribute to the education of a woman student; unfortunately the amount to be alloted will not be as large as this year's but the women will support this project as extensively as possible.

For four years I have been personally involved in the yearly struggle to gain money for AWS. Each year the question arises: What does AWS do to benefit the campus as a whole, to justify its receiving AUC funds? It is extremely difficult to measure the intangible results produced by the work of any organization. But we women students feel that through our Foreign Student Scholarship we can make a contribution to the whole community. For these reasons, I welcome the opportunity to inform the student body of the extensive scops of the AWS program and to point out how very highly we regard the Foreign Student program on this campus.

Sincerely,
Lynne Crandall

Study Of Methodism Undertaken By Group

Major Methodist Beliefs by Mack B. Stokes, Dr. of Religion and Philosophy at Emory University, Georgia, is the focal point of a study of beliefs of their faith being undertaken by the members of the Allegheny Wesley Fellowship group.

The book contains those beliefs which may be labeled as distinctively Methodist as well as those held in common with others. Such topics as Belief in God, Christ, the Cross, the Forgiveness of Sins, the Disciplined Living, the Centrality of Love, Conversion — Assurance and Perfection, the Kingdom of God, and the Life Everlasting will be considered by the group. A number of resource persons will be called in to aid the group in the discussion of these beliefs. Among the guests will be Dr. Charles Ketcham, Mr. James Day, Dr. Bruce Middaugh, Mr. Frederick Steen, and a number of other Methodist laymen and clergy within the area. The series will be concluded with a panel or forum which will attempt to summarize the series and bring it to focus on one central theme.

The first in this series was begun on Sunday morning, March 16, when Mr. Russell Vance, advisor to the group, served as a resource person in a discussion of "Methodism's Enduring Significance, and We Believe in the Bible."

Methodism's enduring significance

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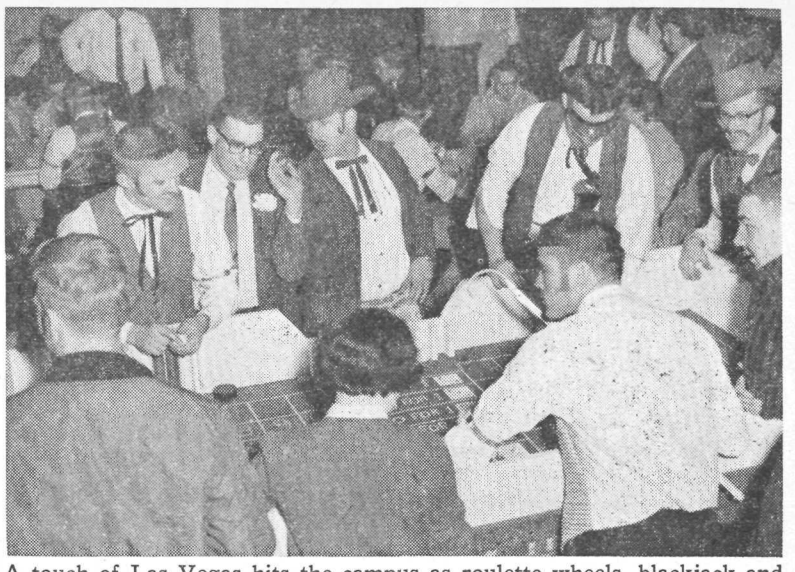

A touch of Las Vegas hits the campus as roulette wheels, blackjack and crap tables are open to business at the "Crooked Man Casino."
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European Trip

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ing and booing." Bill got knocked down on his second try, but at least managed to redeem his standing with the crowd.

From Spain they went to France and then into Italy where they stayed with another family. To add to the unique experiences which they encountered, they got locked out of their lodgings and had to sleep on the steps leading to a canal in Venice. In Switzerland they decided to try some mountain climbing and skiing.

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From there they proceeded into Germany where they stayed in a German home. "I can't tell you the wonderful feeling that comes from getting to know people from these different countries. A family in Karlsruhe gave parties for us. We talked about the war, industry, music, literature, and differing ways of life, but most important we talked as people with similar interests in one another," said Bill.

During the interview Bill remarked that the most striking thing he had heard was an analogy made between the Negro situation in the States and that of Hungary. "People resented the human injustice represented in American race relations. They also resented the typical American tourist who was sometimes referred to as an obnoxious spendthrift."

"While driving along the Autobahn, on our way to East Germany, we were struck by hundreds of people standing along the road waving at the people in the cars from the freeworld. Living conditions there are terrible. We arrived in East Berlin, the day after Kruschev had given his speech, and were told that Russian soldiers had put a great rope around the crowd so that they could not leave until the speech was over."

Bill prefers this way of traveling to any other way and says: "By seeing people in this manner, one finds that his concern is for that wonderful thing, human frailty, rather than an American Express guided tour. This feeling becomes easily integrated into the understanding of the peoples, cultures, their cathedrals, paintings, songs and literature."

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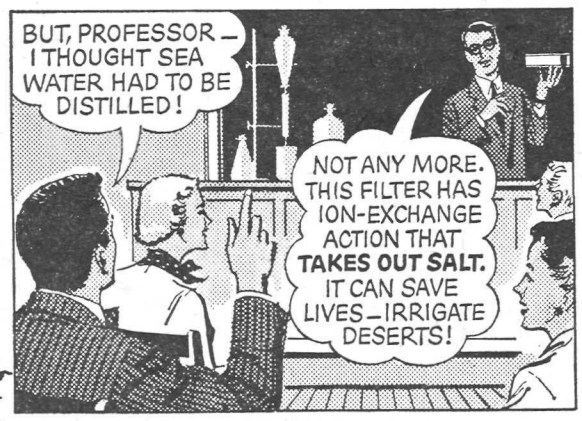

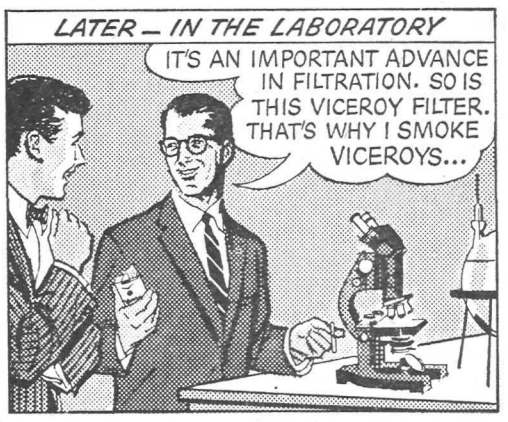



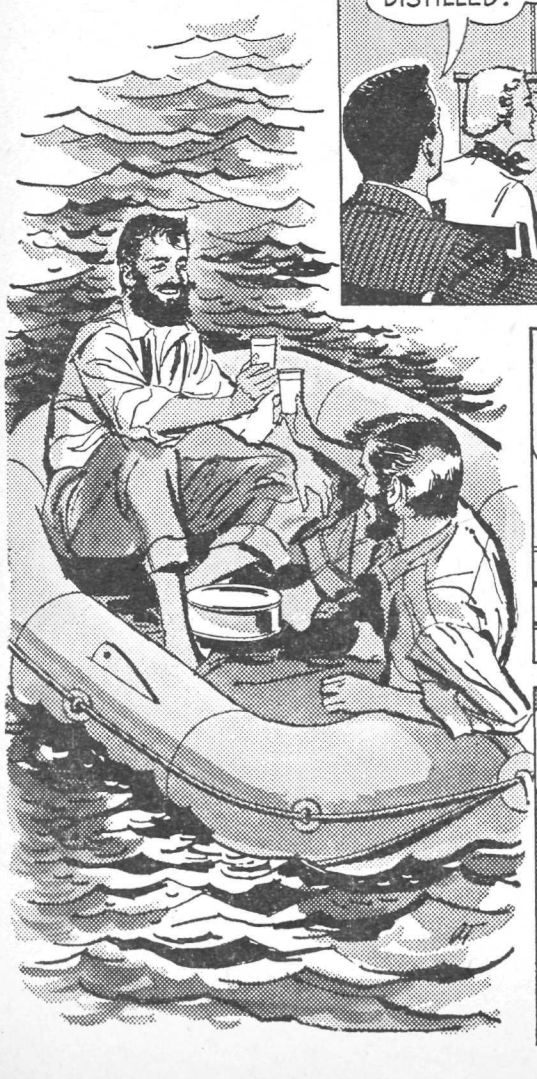









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Project Week

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sale in Meadville Friday afternoon and all day Saturday, Kappa Alpha Theta; raffling parakeet in a cage, Alpha Chi Omega; sponsoring the the Carnival King, Kappa Kappa Gamma; selling coffee and donuts in Quigley and Arter in the mornings, Alpha Gamma Delta; and running campus errands, Alpha Xi Delta.

Most of the fraternities handled their projects on Carnival night. Phi Delta Theta had a car to be demolished by mallet swings; Phi Gamma Delta had a gambling casino; Phi Kappa Psi sponsored the Carnival Queen, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon raffled off their house which was won by Barb Eberly. The Theta Chi's are going to sell tickets for a meal at their chapter house.

The resident advisors sold sandwiches, ice cream, and Coke from "Mother Hubbard's Cupboard." A Penny-a-Minute night was held on Carnival night at which $34.70 was collected toward the AWS foreign student scholarship.

A final statement of the proceeds and results of the Carnival will not be ready until the committee meets on March 26. It is thought that the Carnival did better than ever before, moneywise.

Wesley Fellowship

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is its emphasis on vitality and balance. Wesley attempted to balance present doctrine and to give it



Beebee Buhlinger and Jack Kepple sit in stately robes after their coronation as Carnival Queen and King. —Photo by Swersie

new vitality — Doctrine is not enough; Your religion must be a way of life.

Methodism finds balance in its belief in the Bible and in one God. But it does offer freedom in interpretation of the Sacred Book. The interpretation of the minister is not accepted because he is a divine authority, but because he has been educated in this area.

Christians read the Bible to find God and God's purpose for them in life. The Bible points out how God took the initiative to reach man through His Son and through others. The Bible must be taken as a whole and not just a portion. Almost anything can be proven through specific verses.

The series will continue next week with "We Believe God and We Believe in Jesus Christ."

Gelman Chairman To Harrisburg Meeting

Ernie Gelman, junior was eleted student chairman of the Allegheny delegation to the Harrisburg meeting of the I.C.G., the Intercollegiate Conference on Government, Saturday, March 8 at a North western regional meeting held at Thiel for the delegates of Thiel, Allegheny, Alliance and Westminster Colleges. Bob Sharpe, Bob Brooks and Jim Vance also attended the meeting from Allegheny.

The purpose of the meeting was to make plans for the April 17-19 meeting in Harrisburg of all the Pennsylvania schools. Professor Johnson of Thiel, who has had a great deal of experience with the I.C.G., explained the organization to Allegheny and Westminster, both of whom had not attended a meeting of the group since before the war.

At the state meeting, a model of the national legislative will be set up—a speaker will be elected, committees formed, and mock legislation brought by each school will be discussed and voted upon. Various officials of the state and Washington, including the governor will will speak at the meeting.

All those who are seriously interested in politics and political activities and would like to attend the I.C.G. meeting in Harrisburg should contact Mr. Northrop or Ernie Gelman.

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have even ventured to become Rabbis.

"Judaism is not just a religion, but a way of life," said Mr. Ozer. "Any synagogue is a gathering place for social and study activities, and the family is the center of the Jewish faith."

Mr. Ozer spoke of the "Ritual of the Sabbath Day" — the lighting of the candles and the eating of the rich bread. He said that the Jewish concept of "No work on the Sabbath" was very difficult to follow in today's social world and that it was becoming more and more loosely interpreted as a law. He described briefly the Rosh Hashanah or the Jewish New Year. He explained that the ram's horn called Jews to ten days of meditation of the past, its events and sins. The climax of the season was the Yom Kippur or the Day of Atonement. The Jew fasts for twenty-four hours and seeks forgiveness from persons or from God. He then begins a new year.

Other Jewish holidays mentioned were the "Passover" and the "Hannakah." The Passover takes place near Easter. A table is set up in a certain order with certain dishes. The story of the escape from Bondage is told and the dishes are eaten in symbolic representation of various parts of the story. A large meal and much rejoicing end the holiday. Hannakah or the Feast of Lights celebrates a miracle which kept the eternal light burning for eight days on a one day supply of oil. Gifts are exchanged among the children at this time.

"The Tarah has three meanings: It means the sacred scrolls of the Church which are kept in an Ark behind the Altar. These scrolls are handwritten by especially trained scribes. A portion is read every Sabbath and every holiday so that the whole Tarah is completed in a year. The second meaning of the Tarah is the "Pentateuch" which is the first five books of Moses, those as found in the Christian Bible. The Tarah also represents the doctrine of Judaism—"to teach and to learn." To represent this doctrine of sweetness of learning a bit of honey is placed on the first page of the first book that a Jewish child reads. It is also exemplified by the "Bar mitzuah." When a Jewish boy reaches thirteen, he demonstrates his religious adulthood by reading from the Tarah, singing the intonations, giving a speech and conducting prayers for the congregation.

Mr. Ozer closed the evening with the reading of the Shema prayer, "Hear O Israel, the Lord Our God, the Lord is One."

Next Sunday Mr. George Reis, Professor of Religion and Philosophy at Thiel College, will be the guest speaker at the ACF meeting. He will present the topic, "The Mission of the Church in Our Society." Members of the Thiel College Christian Fellowship will be guests of the Allegheny group.

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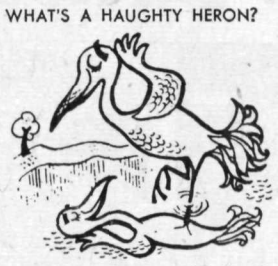
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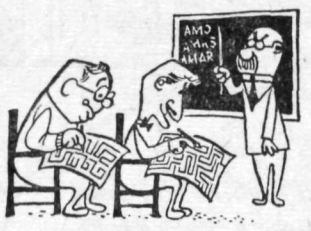
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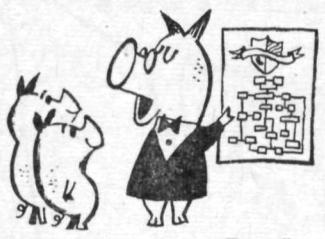
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