

THE CAMPUS

OF ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

VOL. LXXVIII, No. 11

MEADVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA

DECEMBER 9, 1954

Coming Weekend To Be Highlighted By Traditional Christmas Concerts

Christmas music will be presented in four concerts to be given this weekend. The Allegheny Singers and the Chapel Choir will perform on Sunday at 4:30 and 7:30 p.m. and on Monday at 8:15 p.m. The Sinfonietta and Chapel Choir will give a program Friday at 7:30 p.m. All concerts will be held in Ford Chapel.

For the Singers, it will be the 25th Christmas presentation since the founding of the choir by its conductor, Dr. Morton J. Luvaas. The concert, stated Dr.

Luvaas, is unique in that it is not intended to be big or spectacular, but rather is an attempt to express the meaning of Christmas by means of folk-carols with all their simplicity and naivete. The traditional evergreens, wreaths, and lighting effects will aid in the expression of this meaning. The Singers inaugurated their silver anniversary season last Sunday, when they traveled to Cleveland to sing the evening service at the Epworth-Euclid Methodist Church. The choir has become nationally known through their tours and the "Allegheny Choral Series," made up of works written and arranged by Dr. Luvaas.

Also participating in the program is the 40-voice all-girl Chapel Choir, known to the college through its performance in Chapel services throughout the year, and numerous concert appearances under the direction of Mr. Wright North. A new feature this year will be a group of Christmas selections for organ, played by Mr. Robert Lynn, college organist and faculty member.

The Sunday afternoon concert will be presented for faculty and townspeople, and the performances Sunday and Monday evenings are for students. There will be no admission charge to students, and tickets for parents and friends are available at Wirt's Drug Stores and Jack's Drug Store.

The Friday evening Sinfonietta Concert, conducted by the founder, Dr. Herbert Neurath, will follow the Christmas theme, opening with Corelli's **Christmas Concerto** for string orchestra. Soloists with the 30-piece college orchestra will be Dr. Neurath and Barbara Coulson, violinists, and Barbara Strong, cellist. The program will also include three selections by the Chapel Choir with orchestral accompaniment. The time of this concert has been changed to 7:30 in order to avoid conflict with previously scheduled social events. No admission will be charged.

Literary Magazine

The fall issue of the **Literary Magazine** will be released to the campus tomorrow afternoon, editor Jill Radcliffe has announced. Copies will be placed in the main room of Reis Library for distribution. Students are asked to share copies whenever possible as only 500 magazines have been printed this fall because of the AUC reduction.

Three poems by James E. Sandford, winner of the Freshman Writing Contest Poetry Prize, are included in this first issue. No prizes for essays or short stories were awarded this year.

AUC Christmas Dance To Be Held In Brooks Next Friday Evening

"'Twas The Night Before Christmas" will be the theme for the annual AUC Christmas dance at Brooks on Friday evening, December 17. As announced in the last issue of **The Campus**, Les Elgart and his orchestra will be playing for the dance.

Tom St. Clair and Nancy Ailes are co-chairmen of the dance arrangements committee. The committee has extended an invitation to all members of the faculty, administration, and staff as well as the student body.

The committee has also announced that corsages and tuxedos are in order for the dance which will be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Girls will be given one-thirty permissions.

Dance chaperons will be Mr. and Mrs. William Parsons, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Steen, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bugbee. During the evening Max Wright will be taking pictures for those couples who wish them.

Refreshments are planned for the Pine Room. Open houses are also scheduled by Alpha Gamma Delta, Kappa Alpha Theta, and Theta Upsilon.

Chairmen of other committees are, Ellie Leslie and Dan Husta, decorations; Ann Carter and Lou Soisson, refreshments; John Pinkett, publicity; Pat Miller and Bob Kaiser, cleanup; and Alex Hill, lighting.

Seniors To Evaluate Their General Education By Questionnaire Friday

Members of the Senior Class will be excused from their ten o'clock classes Friday, December 10, to take a questionnaire evaluating the Allegheny general education program which will be given in Brooks dining room.

The questionnaire, administered by the AUC Academic Evaluation Committee, will gather student opinion on the G-courses to aid the administration-faculty Instruction Committee in re-evaluating the G-course program and planning possible changes.

The first section of the questionnaire will ask about the value of various course methods and of the instructor's approach in each G-course. Also specific suggestions for changes in subject matter and techniques of presentation in each course will be asked. The second section will have the seniors evaluate the entire G-course program in terms of the general education aims listed in the college bulletin.

This year's Senior Class is the first to have gone through Allegheny entirely under the G-course program.

Benjamin Praises "Literary Magazine" As Outlet For Allegheny Creativeness

A review of the 1954 Fall issue of **The Allegheny Literary Magazine** by Philip M. Benjamin

If you are one of the lucky five hundred students to have a copy of **The Allegheny Literary Magazine** in your hands, read three contributions first: Richard Johnson's "Creatures in the Wind," Richard Herrmann's "Measure of a Man," and the Editor's "Afterthoughts." Then find a quiet spot, off by yourself, and read all twenty pages of the issue, with its four stories and eleven poems. But keep Jill Radcliffe's "afterthoughts" constantly in mind. They're badly labeled, because she's been thinking these thoughts all through the fall when we heard the possibility of no **Literary Magazine** at all.

That's what I've done, and I've made some startling discoveries. Perhaps you will, too. I know I should never have agreed to review this issue for **The Campus**. But here I was, experimenting with the new Campbell's frozen soup and my phone rings, and the Editor says—as the gurgles increase alarmingly—"Will you . . . ? . . . There's a deadline." There was worse than that in my kitchen. But I had agreed, and so I gathered up the proof-copy in Brooks. One perusal and I knew I shouldn't have. For I heard Dick Johnson read "Creatures in the Wind" in the Craig Room, and it still haunted me, even on the silent pages of black and white. Poems are created to be heard, not seen; perhaps some day Reis Library will circulate tape recordings of **The Literary Magazine**.

Then Dick Herrmann's story caught me up. It wasn't just a bit of **End as a Man** and the Citadel, or **Catcher in the Rye** and a wandering from prep school to prep school. It's Dick's own story, with

a good ear for the argot of a puzzled guy, with a fine sense of youthful frustration and innate goodness, with its own sharp examples, but nonetheless catching the essence of a hundred such experiences I'd had, like Harry Zindell, in proctoring a freshman men's residence hall for thirteen years. Herrmann's story rings true while Walt Walsh's "I'll Know" misses out somehow, for you never feel about Tom as you do Joe. I hope most boys' clubs don't have trustees as obtuse as Farnsworth, Sr.

Just this much underscores Miss Radcliffe's plea for a literary magazine at Allegheny. Undergraduates in drama gain an audience in The Playshop; those pursuing the Art studio courses have spring exhibits in the College Union and Library; musicians perform singly and in ensembles. But the poor writer on the Allegheny campus has to beg for paper and ink to express himself creatively (Don't ask, Benjamin, what the AUC pays for namebands.) How else, without a **Literary Magazine**, are we going to come upon the achievement of the winner in the Freshman Writing

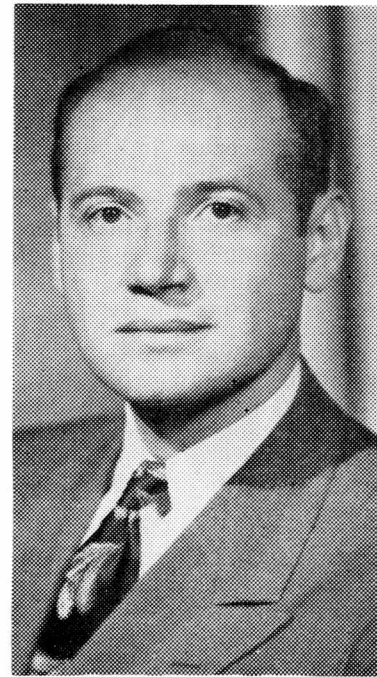
(Continued on page 3)

Rabbi Randall Falk Speaks Tonight Concerning "Adventures In Freedom"

By Bruce A. Barron

Tonight at eight o'clock, Rabbi Randall M. Falk of The Temple in Erie will speak here in the Playshop. The Rabbi's topic will be "Adventures in Freedom." His speech will be non-sectarian in nature and all students are invited to attend.

Speaking under the auspices of the Hillel Committee of the Meadville B'nai B'rith, Rabbi Falk is well-known in the Northwestern Pennsylvania area. He has spoken in Meadville on numerous occasions. The past March, he spoke at Meadville's annual Community Wide Interfaith Banquet. More recently, he appeared as a guest speaker of the Meadville Women's Club.



Rabbi Randall Falk

College Names Pomroy, Campbell And Putnam For Capital Semester

Juniors Pat Campbell, Jim Pomroy, and Lauren Putnam have been selected to represent Allegheny in the seventh annual Washington Semester at the American University in the nation's capital. Dr. Paul B. Cares, chairman of the selection committee made the announcements.

Miss Campbell, a sociology major, Pomroy, an economics major, and Miss Putnam, a history major, will begin their studies in Washington on February 8. They will join the group of approximately 90 students who will be participating in the program.

The Alleghenians in Washington will be carrying an academic program of 12-15 hours. This schedule includes a three hour Washington Semester Seminar of lectures by government personnel and a research paper resulting from their first hand contact with governmental institutions.

Dr. Cares stated earlier this week that "there was more interest in the program this year than in past years." For this reason the competition has proven exceptionally stiff.

The candidates chosen from the many applications have made high academic averages here. He said that all the Washington representatives had accumulated averages above 85 in their first two years on campus.

Last year the school sent three representatives to Washington and in 1953 five students enrolled in the program from Allegheny.

The faculty committee, headed by Dr. Cares, also included Dean Ross, Dr. Blair Hanson, Dr. Henry M. Muller, and Mr. Wayne R. Merrick.

Allegheny was one of the six schools which started the Washington Semester in 1947. Other charter schools were Oberlin, Wooster, Hiram, Westminster (Missouri), and the American University.

A native of Arkansas, Rabbi Falk came to Erie shortly after he was ordained at Hebrew Union College in 1947. This graduate of the University of Cincinnati has occupied temple pulpits in Indiana, Michigan, Ohio, and Oklahoma. After serving as the Director of the Hillel Foundation of Ohio University, and as a Chaplain in World War II, he came to Erie and has been a civic leader of that community. He has been active in the Erie County Tuberculosis and Health Society, the Erie Philharmonic Society, the Erie Guidance Center, the Booker T. Washington Center, and the Community Chest.

Designated as Erie's "Man of the Year" in 1949, the Rabbi's lecture will coincide with the three hundredth anniversary of Jews in America. It was just three hundred years ago that twenty-three Dutch Jewish refugees fleeing from the bigotry of Portuguese Brazil landed in New Amsterdam, at the mouth of the Hudson River. They founded the first Synagogue and the first philanthropic organization in America. It was approximately two centuries later, in 1840, that the German Jews fleeing the post Napoleonic reaction in Europe came to the United States. These refugees sought the freedom, opportunity and tolerance here that they were denied in their native lands. This was the first appearance of American Jewry on a national basis. Congregations, lodges, associations, hospitals and schools were organized. The Jews proceeded to play a vital part in building a Free America. The entire history of the Jew in America from the first Dutch immigrants is found in the American Jewish Archives. The Archives consists of a collection of works which contains those parts of American development in which the Jew has taken an active part.

It is with this background in mind that Rabbi Falk will talk on "Adventures in Freedom," freedom for all people . . . freedom to all people.

The Rabbi will be introduced by President Benezet and refreshments will be served immediately after the speech. The students will have an opportunity to speak with the Rabbi personally at this time.

McCracken Participates In Academic Discussion

Dean McCracken recently participated in an evaluating team for the Indiana State Teachers College.

The Dean along with nine other team members from various colleges and universities was working for the Commission on Institutions of Higher Education of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

The Real Problem

Man "must teach himself that the basest of all things is to be afraid." For fear is a bridding thing which destroys the seeds of understanding. And there are times when we need the capacity for great understanding. Our continuous defeat at the hands of war, calumny, hate, indecision and most of all, fear is the terrible punishment we must pay for the lack of understanding. You who have attended the recent AUC meetings have witnessed a test of this understanding. You have witnessed men trying desperately to solve a desperate problem, and in some measure succeeding. We on **The Campus** have been encouraged by this, but we feel the need of trying to define in some measure the basic issues involved. This we hope will further the area for understanding.

We feel that discrimination is not really the problem. It is simply the area upon which we have focused in the past month. The real problem is much broader. It involves the freedom to choose one's friends without the dictation of other people. It involves the individual's right to follow his conscience without the coercion to conform to group opinions. It involves the emphasis upon intellectual accomplishments here at Allegheny rather than the negation of these values. It involves, above all, a primary loyalty to the school and to its principles rather than to smaller groups on the campus. It involves the repudiation of conformity, and apathy to problems of vital personal and social concern. It seeks to permit greater democracy for everyone in all phases of college life. It calls for more understanding among students and faculty. It calls for hard mental effort to define and resolve problems rather than express "canned" arguments.

There have been those who have charged that discrimination is wrong because it is an act against the principles of democracy and Christianity. It is wrong because it limits the opportunity for the fullest development of the individual. It is wrong because it expresses an essential hypocrisy between what we say and what we do. It is wrong because it limits the opportunities for free association by members of the fraternities. It is wrong because any restrictions of individual rights cannot but help limiting the corporative rights in some future time.

On the other side there have been those who say that there is a problem, but it must be solved within the framework of the fraternity organization. They claim that much has been done in the past seven years to solve this problem, and much more can be accomplished if they are left to themselves. They have also expressed a repudiation of discrimination in a recent unanimous vote in the AUC.

Again it has been stated that fraternities cannot really hope to remove their discrimination clauses since the bulk of their charter houses are in the South, Mid-West, and West where discrimination is a very real and intense problem. It has been suggested that this problem has been solved in many colleges by different methods. In some colleges, administrations have legislated that fraternities must remove discrimination clauses. In others, student referendums have decided on specific dates in the future by which the discrimination clauses must be removed.

We would not pretend to suggest how this issue may be solved; we leave this to the special student and faculty committees. But we are convinced that the problem is now a re-definition of the issue and the development of methods for its solutions. We believe these methods are various. We rest our hopes on the new committees.

Take Note

French Club

The French Club will have a Christmas banquet in the small dining room of Cochran, next Tuesday, December 14 at 6 p.m. A French Christmas tradition — "le fete des rois" — by which a king and queen are chosen, will be part of the program. Anyone interested in attending should contact Miss Hanson by the end of this week. The dinner will cost \$1.75.

Outing Club

Outing Club is interested in sponsoring a first aid class early in the second semester. The course would include nine 2-hour classes with fifty cents for the cost of the text book. The course will be given by Mr. and Mrs. Kramer and upon completion an official Red Cross certificate would be given. The course includes aid to victims of accidents and transportation out of inaccessible areas. Those interested are asked to contact Sally Leety by Christmas vacation. Further notice of time will be given if sufficient interest is shown.

Socrates Club

Dr. Henry Pommer will be the guest speaker at the Socrates Club this week, discussing the topic, "Santa Claus Is A Lie." The meeting will be held on Sunday evening, December 12 at 7:15 p.m. in the Waldorf.

Psychology Club

The Psych Club will meet on Tuesday, December 14, at 8:30 p.m. in Ruter 208. The guest speaker will be Miss Helen Miles, a psychiatric social worker from Meadville. Refreshments will be served following the meeting.

CU Christmas Open House

The College Union will be the scene of a Christmas Open House, Friday, December 10 from 5 p.m. on. Everyone interested is invited to an evening of dancing and carol singing. Hot chocolate and cookies will be served.

North Assists Father In Sunday's Service

Dr. Stanley U. North, general secretary of the Board of Home Missions of the Congregational and Christian Churches, will be the guest speaker at the Sunday morning worship services in Ford Chapel. His sermon topic is "Transforming the Ordinary Into the Extraordinary."

Dr. North is the father of Mr. Wright North, director of the College Chapel Choir. He is a graduate of Rutgers University (B.S.), Union Theological Seminary, Columbia University (M.A.), with a honorary Doctor of Divinity from Elon College. He has been Dean of a high school, and of young adult and pastors schools of the Congregational Churches, serving both in New York state and in Nebraska. He has also held pastorates in the East and in Omaha, Nebraska before becoming General Secretary.

Mr. Walton will direct a worship service Wednesday at ten o'clock in the Chapel.

Next Thursday afternoon there will be a Christmas Communion Vesper service in Ford Chapel at 4:30 p.m. Many of the familiar Christmas carols will be sung in addition to the Communion service.

The Allegheny Situation

by G. K. C.

An essential feature of a liberal education is the personal contact one makes with Art. In many liberal arts colleges art courses are required and are maintained within the basic core of required courses. Without it many educators feel that the liberal education is incomplete. Here at Allegheny we have thought enough of this idea to establish a general education course (G-6) to "show the importance and vitality of the arts as a branch of human endeavor and as an integral part of society."

However what was in theory an attempt to encourage interest in art has in practice had the reverse effect. The number of students taking art history courses before the G-6 program was triple what it is now. Since a distinction has been drawn between literature (G-5) which is the more popular course, and the other arts, the latter have had to suffer. The student needs both and should not be required to choose between them. What we are saying is that art "is an integral part of society" but have instituted a system by which the student is not made aware of its importance.

Perhaps the concept more basic to this problem may offer a solution. The most effective method of teaching Art is to come into association with actual works of art. By this method a student may be made aware of the techniques, materials and concepts involved in the execution and development of a work of art. At this time students must be satisfied with slides or printed reproduction for their visual education. These cannot possibly compare with the actual works. We have been satisfied with poor secondary sources when the primary sources have been and are available.

What I feel is needed is a gallery or an exhibition hall whose sole and special purpose is the exhibition of art works. In the past the Library and small dining-room in Cochran Hall have been used. Their limitations are numerous. Besides the limited space in the Library, there is the constant disruption of space with doorways, stairs, card files, and filing cabinets. In many instances what would have been powerful, interesting exhibitions develop into mediocre shows. There is little room for personal inspection on the part of the art student and others who demand this as an essential adjunct to appreciation and learning. Nothing is of less value than a cluttered exhibition room. The dining-room in Cochran Hall presents several problems. It is often inaccessible due to the variety of functions it must now perform. It is also cluttered with desks and chairs. It is at present a far cry from an exhibition room.

Other colleges such as Oberlin and Hamilton have seen fit to provide galleries in which art works may be displayed. Other schools have city museums immediately available to their students. We at Allegheny have neither, and are in great need of a gallery. I believe an answer to the underbalanced position of Art here at Allegheny would be the establishment of an exhibition room. It would provide a place in which students and faculty may display their works. It would provide a place in which numerous visiting exhibitions might be shown. It would provide a place where students may begin an education in Art. It would provide a place in which other departments on the campus might display exhibitions in support of their teaching programs.

Editor's Note

The Campus wishes to apologize for the similarity between the last "Just in Passing" column and Mr. James Reston's column in the **New York Times**. The resemblance between the two articles was unknown to the editors before the paper's publication. The author of this article will no longer write for **The Campus**.

Activities Calendar

Fri.,	Dec. 10	Sinfonietta Concert — Ford Chapel — 7:30 p.m. Swimming Meet — Grove City — Home CU Christmas Open House — College Union — begins 5 p.m. Delta Tau Delta Christmas Formal — House — 9-12 p.m. Phi Delta Theta Christmas Formal — House — 9-12 p.m.
Sat.,	Dec. 11	Alpha Chi Rho Christmas Formal — House — 9-12 p.m. Phi Gamma Delta Christmas Formal — House — 9-12 p.m. Phi Kappa Psi Christmas Party — House — 9-12 p.m. Sigma Alpha Epsilon Christmas Formal — House — 9-12 p.m. Theta Chi Christmas Formal — House — 9-12 p.m.
Sun.,	Dec. 12	Singers Christmas Concert — Chapel 4 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. (free with activity fee card) Phi Psi Tea Honoring Singers — 3 p.m.
Mon.,	Dec. 13	Singers' Christmas Concert — Chapel — 8:15 p.m.
Wed.,	Dec. 15	Last Day of Pre-Registration for Second Semester

Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow . . .

by Decateur

Wednesday afternoon, November 24, 1954, in a prison hospital in Lewisburg, Pennsylvania, a man died. Two days earlier he had been attacked while sleeping in his cell in the federal penitentiary. The weapon used was a brick enclosed in a knotted white sock: The sleeping victim was William Walter Remington, A.B. Dartmouth, Phi Beta Kappa, M.A., Columbia University.

In 1948, William Remington was well on his way to a successful career in our federal government. He was at that time chief of the Commerce Department's export program. He had previously been a member of the National Resources Planning Board, the wartime OPA and the President's Council of Economic Advisors. When Elizabeth Bentley, self-confessed communist spy named him as one of her chief sources, he was suspended from his office. When more evidence against Remington was compiled, Charles Sawyer, then Secretary of Commerce, fired him.

In 1951, after being found guilty of perjury, the United States Circuit Court of Appeals reversed this decision on the basis that the trial Judge had been vague when explaining the charge against the defendant. However, tried again in 1953 of lying in connection with knowing of the existence of the Young Communist League at Dartmouth as an undergraduate, and that he had given secrets to Elizabeth Bentley, he was found guilty. On April 15, 1953, William Remington entered Lewisburg Penitentiary, sentenced to three years. Seven months after he entered prison, on November 24, 1953, the Supreme Court of the United States rejected the appeal of the case. A year later, to the day, William Remington was dead.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation has three motiveless inmates of Lewisburg on their list of suspects. But, it has been fairly well established that politics played no part

in the death of Remington.

Married twice, the father of three children, William Remington would still be serving this country had he not made a grievous mistake. He has paid more than society has asked for his crime. He is dead. God help him rest in peace.

Two days after Thanksgiving, Saturday, November 27, Alger Hiss was released from the Federal Penitentiary at Lewisburg. Convicted in 1951, of perjury, and sentenced to five years in jail, Hiss who has served three and one half years of his sentence was released. Hiss who had been indicted on two charges, that he lied to a federal grand jury when he denied that he passed government secrets to Whitaker Chambers, and that he lied again in testifying he did not see Chambers after January 1, 1937, was first tried in 1949. This trial resulted in a hung jury. At the second trial, he was convicted on both counts. He entered prison on March 22, 1951. With time off for good behavior Hiss was released from prison. He has paid his debt to society.

Two men, both well educated, both possible government leaders, both capable of helping this country, both indicted on charges of perjury, both convicted, both in the same prison, both finished their sentence in the Federal Penitentiary . . . One of these men is dead, for him the battle is finished. The other has been released from prison. He comes out of prison denied the rights of citizenship which he once held, denied the right to practice law, for he has been disbarred, and denied the sanctity of privacy, for even in leaving a prison he becomes newsworthy.

In truth, this writer does not know which to feel more pity for, William Walter Remington or Alger Hiss. For the former, there is nothing. For the later, he can look back and see yesterday, he must live through today, and he has many, many tomorrows . . .

THE CAMPUS

OF ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

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Mead: Changing Marriage Patterns Find All Confused But Those Marrying

By William R. Meyer

The family, society's oldest and most influential institution, is in a period of rapid and sometimes unintelligible transition, pioneer anthropologist Margaret Mead admitted last Thursday evening before a capacity Ford Chapel audience. She said that nobody, not even the experts, had been able to catalog the rules and regulations governing marriage and the family life in America today.

In spite of this mild disorder Dr. Mead, the annual Phi Beta Kappa speaker, stated that no generation had been "so interested in marriage and expecting to enjoy it so much" as the generation not altar bound.

Calling the family "the toughest institution in society," Dr. Mead illustrated that many times change from without had been resisted by the family. In Russia, she pointed out, Communist government had miserably failed in its attempts to regulate and even eliminate any semblance of family life.

With this as a preface, Dr. Mead who is a member of the Anthropology department of Columbia University, examined the change in American marriage patterns as coming from within the family group. She showed shifts in the role of husband, wife, and child and their respective attitudes toward one another, and the family as a whole have brought about the changes experienced in our family life in the past two decades.

Unlike their bearded grandfathers, Dr. Mead believes that today's husbands "include marriage as a definite goal." Continuing, she offered the evidence that "men today judge jobs as a subsidiary of marriage", not the reverse as in the past. She expressed the belief that the family, not the job, is becoming man's major interest.

Only in recent years, she added, have men come down from their pedestal of childcare ignorance and inactivity. In marriage today Dr. Mead finds that "the men are taking care of the children and enjoying it."

The coeducational system and the changing social times have also transformed the wife's position in the family. This change, she stressed, is more than a mere emancipation; it is the broadening of her participation in social activity at all levels.

Dr. Mead emphasized the fact that today woman is "functionally a wife and at the same time is a person."

Proportionate to this newly won freedom as an individual, the modern wife has come to shoulder the family's financial responsibilities with her husband. Today, Dr. Mead explained, the educated wife working until the birth of her first child possesses a potential earning

(Continued on Page 5)

College Alumni Groups To Give Holiday Dances

Allegheny students are invited to attend Christmas dances during the holidays in Pittsburgh and Cleveland.

The Allegheny Alumnae Association of Pittsburgh is sponsoring a semi-formal dance Tuesday, December 28 at the University Club in Pittsburgh. Dancing will be from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. to the music of Tommy Carlyn and his orchestra. Admission charges will be \$5.50 per couple.

Cleveland's Allegheny Alumnae Association will also sponsor a Christmas dance Tuesday, December 28. It will be held at the University Club in Cleveland. Dancing will begin at 10 p.m. with Vince Pattie's orchestra providing the music. Admission is \$5.00 per couple if tickets are obtained before the night of the dance. However, tickets can be purchased at the door for \$5.50 per couple.

Up until Christmas vacation Mr. Rylander will have tickets for the Pittsburgh dance. Also, reservations for the Cleveland dance may be placed with him on the second floor of Bentley.

Pins 'n Sins

Congratulations to Flo Kappler on her recent engagement to Jim Braker (Haverford) over Thanksgiving.

Fraternity jewelry is again on the move, as demonstrated by the following pinnings: Sue Sippel to Clark Davis, Katie Keifer to Bill Davis, and Tom Butz to Shirley LaBarre (Portland, Pa.) Nice to be back in business, kids!

One faculty member, on demonstrating the principles of a slide rule, dropped this little gem: "2 x 3=5.999999 — let's call it 6!" Amen.

Because of the adverse weather conditions, some of the "unfortunate" members of Singers had to stay overnight Sunday night at a Cleveland hotel. "Roomer" has it that the evening was spent in caroling. Baby, it's cold outside!

Just a reminder to the Senior women: the recently-acquired one-o'clock permissions must be spent out of town. Oh, goody, now we can go to the movies in Cleveland!

The annual Block "A" dance was held last Saturday night at the Delt House. Featured that night were jumbo shrimp and the Blue Knights.

Question of the Week: Have you tried the "piping hot chocolate" in the College Union? Editor's note: Don't!

In a more serious vein, we wish to offer our sincerest congratulations to all the fraternities on their fine pledge classes.

In answer to President Benezet's recent appeal for suggestions for improving Convocations, how 'bout the following for the dedication program in the new field house: Phil Benjamin, attired in a snow-white Roman toga, riding in a golden chariot drawn by six charging coal-black steeds, preceded by Cookie Carlino tripping gayly ahead, strewing rose petals to the crowd. Neat, huh?

—Caligula

Redbook Writes Report On Missionary Seminar

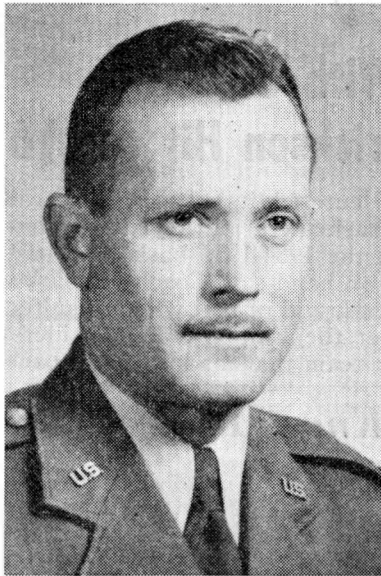
The Allegheny campus and its recent summer session activities are the subject of a five page word and picture report in the December issue of Redbook magazine. The article entitled "God's Foreign Agents" describes the activities of some of the 110 missionaries participating in the program here.

The pictorial coverage shows a Quigley classroom discussion group with Arter in the sunny background. On the opposite page the Bob Barnett family, representative of the many young couples here, is shown in campus activities: in Quigley auditorium, at a Brooks dining room table, and in their apartment.

The Barnetts, the article continues, like the other recently ordained missionaries participated in the six weeks seminar on "Christianity and Communism" before embarking to the cold war fronts. Professor Daniel Fetler of Rutgers University lead the seminar which was sponsored by the National Council of Churches.

Those here at Allegheny this summer, Redbook continues, will soon be found in some 27 world tension spots. Their destination is "the new no man's land — the crucial belt between the free world and the Red world."

Faculty Profile



Captain David Osborne

"The unpleasantness of the snow in Meadville is matched by the unpleasantness of the smog in Los Angeles," said Capt. David B. Osborne, new ROTC instructor. He was born in Spokane, Washington, but was raised near San Bernadino, California.

Capt. Osborne received an A.A. degree in electrical engineering in 1942 from San Bernadino Jr. College. He received a B.A. degree in speech and teaching from Occidental College in 1947. He then attended the University of Southern California, where he received his M.A. in speech in 1950.

World War II interfered with Capt. Osborne's education during which time he spent three years in the Army Air Corps as a bomber pilot. He was stationed in the Mediterranean Theater and saw action there. On one bombing raid, after having his engines hit by anti-aircraft fire and then being attacked by four enemy planes, two of which were shot down in the skirmish, Capt. Osborne was forced to make a crash landing. He and his crew were picked up by the Czech underground forces headed by Gen. Machhailovich, who was executed on Tito's orders after World War II. Capt. Osborne and his crew spent three months with the underground, eluding German patrols until rescue could be arranged.

After returning from service and

graduation from Occidental College he taught in a Los Angeles High School for one year. As often happens to teachers fresh out of college, Capt. Osborne did not instruct in his major field of study, speech, but in shop and political science.

He returned to the service in 1951 and was stationed in French Morocco for exactly three years until coming to Allegheny. His family, wife, and one daughter, accompanied him there. While in French Morocco, he was in charge of the American School for American children from which his daughter, Paulette, now a student at Allegheny, was graduated.

"The undergraduate student is far better off in a small liberal arts college than a large university, because he can develop a feeling of belongingness and contact with his instructors," said Capt. Osborne. He finds "amazing similarity between Occidental College and Allegheny College in regard to campus, philosophy of education, and student body."

Among his outside interests are amateur dramatics, radio, and photography, which has flourished due to the travel opportunities of the Air Force. Capt. Osborne is a member of Alpha Tau Omega, national social fraternity.

Playshop Casting For Miller's "All My Sons"

Casting for the production "All My Sons" is currently being held in the Playshop. Arthur Miller, the author, also wrote "Death of a Salesman."

There are ten parts in the play, open to the college: five men, four women, and one small boy. Copies of the play are now on reserve in the library.

The director, William Hawkes, has announced the following times for casting: Thursday, December 9 from 4 to 5:30 p.m. and 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Friday, December 10 from 2 to 5 p.m., and Monday, December 13 from 1:30 to 5:30 p.m. There will be four performances of the play given the last week in February.

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Allegheny Swamps Edinboro Five; 80-59

Bishop High Scorer With 30; Laskoff, Erickson Hit For 16

Allegheny College basketball entered its fifty-eighth year last Saturday night as the Gator basketball team journeyed to Edinboro STC for the kickoff game of the 1954-1955 basketball season. The five hundred spectators on hand saw Coach Garbark's hoopmen play a fast and aggressive brand of ball which resulted in an impressive 80-59 victory over the Edinboro Red Raiders.

It was an elated and confident team that made the trip back to Meadville, for the squad's performance seemed to point to success for the impending campaign. Although observers agreed that Coach Garbark's boys had not played their best brand of ball, they pointed out that the club had maintained a 56 per cent shooting average and had generally outplayed the "scrappy and experienced" Edinboro quintet.

Bishop Leads Attack

It was also an evening in which individual as well as team performance held the spotlight. Bill Bishop, 6'3" center, and holder of the school single game scoring record of 36 points, showed that he would have no difficulty in taking up where he left off last year. He tossed 30 points through the hoops to become the evening's high scorer. Particularly disturbing to the Edinboro defense was his uncanny "flick" shot which caused so much comment last year and appears to be as deadly as ever. Although "Bish" sat out the last eight minutes of play, he left the floor with fourteen field goals and two foul points for a shooting percentage of 61 per cent.

Other bright spots in the evening's play were the performances turned in by the two freshman members of the starting squad, Mel Laskoff of Erie, and Don Wigton of Karns City. Laskoff, the 5'9" guard and former Erie East All State star was in the thick of the fray throughout the night. He tallied 16 points to share second highest scoring honors with veteran guard Carl Erickson. Laskoff got his points on only four field goals but hit the target on eight foul shots and played snappy defensive ball. Don Wigton, junior partner in the firm of "Wigton Bros.," took to a college floor for the first time in the forward slot opposite his brother, Dick "Red" Wigton. Although probably suffering from a mild attack of first night jitters Don scored a field goal and was a bundle of dynamite under the boards, picking off 15 rebounds to account for his share of the total of 25 rebounds grabbed by the Wigton brothers.

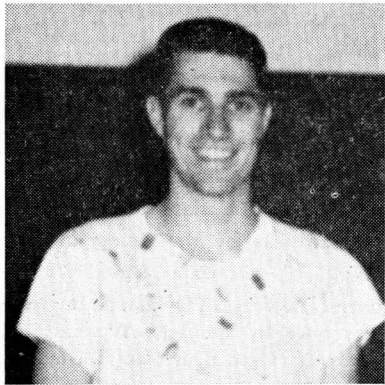
Carl "Eric" Erickson showed further proof why Coach Bob Garbark is reputed to have the strongest guard positions in the district as he pushed in 16 points with an assortment of set and jump shots.

Gators Take Lead

The Gators were behind only once in the evening. The point of Raider dominance being in the first four minutes of play when Edinboro center, Bud Ruland, sank two opening shots to open a four point lead. A frenzied attack spearheaded by Laskoff, Bishop, Erickson, and the Gator defense made short work of that opening attack and from then on Allegheny controlled the course of the game. The Edinboro five spurted into renewed action early in the second half and cut down a fourteen point Allegheny lead to six points, but again a break by Erickson, Don Wigton, and Laskoff pushed the Gators ten points ahead. That was the game.

Because of the runaway proportions which the game assumed in the closing quarters, Coach Garbark

Know Your Gators



Bill Bishop

With the incoming hardwood season also comes a crop of cage stars, one of which is center Bill Bishop. "Bish" is a 6'3" senior who comes from Karns City, Pennsylvania, where he was also a high school star at Karns City High. He played varsity baseball and basketball and won letters four years on the baseball team and three years on the basketball team.

Bishop's abilities again enabled him to gain varsity spots on the Allegheny baseball and basketball teams, and he has proven his talents by winning letters in every year preceding this one.

"Bish" was honored last year by being chosen to a first string position on the West Penn Little Eleven. He is a Block A member and one of the Arnold Air Society. Upon completion of three years in the Air Force, "Bish" hopes to utilize his chemistry and economic studies in the field of industrial sales.

was able to provide his subs with some valuable experience as he cleared the bench of reserves. The bench showed it was capable of delivering strong defensive reserve strength and may be able to contribute to an outstanding season.

All things considered, it was a promising evening for Allegheny, the 4th of December, and opening night of the new 1954-55 basketball season. On the subject of his team's chance, Coach Garbark is quoted as wanting to avoid a "limb crawling" attitude and will only say that "we might be as good as last year."

Box score:				
Allegheny	FG	FP	TP	
R. Wigton, f.	1	1	3	
D. Wigton, f.	1	0	2	
Bishop, c.	14	2	30	
Erickson, g.	7	2	16	
Laskoff, g.	4	8	16	
Lowrie	1	1	3	
Bowser	2	0	4	
Garvin	1	0	2	
Saureisen	0	2	2	
Cabeloff	1	0	2	
TOTALS	32	16	80	
Edinboro	FG	FP	TP	
Yezzi, f.	5	4	14	
Spaulding, f.	0	4	4	
Ruland, c.	8	3	19	
Sipes, g.	3	2	8	
Rumsey, g.	2	2	6	
Kwiat	1	2	4	
Thompson	1	0	2	
Randas	1	0	2	
TOTALS	21	17	59	

Field House Dedication Scheduled For January 8th

Three periods of progressive development in Allegheny's sports program have been introduced by new or improved buildings. The first of these was highlighted by the construction of Montgomery Gym and the playing of a two game schedule on its floor in 1896. The second of these periods began in 1921 when, after building difficulties forced the team to play home games downtown, the team finally succeeded in playing its first complete season on the new floor. In this remodeling, swimming facilities were added, and Allegheny started swimming intercollegiately in the 1922 season. The third and most promising modern day era will begin Saturday, January 8, when the captains of the two preceeding "new era" teams will be on hand to help usher in this new period at the dedication of our field house.

The dedication speaker, David F. Austin, is appearing through the efforts of trustee James Kinnera. Mr. Austin is executive vice-president of the U. S. Steel Company and ranks highly with the prominent steel men of the country.

The name of the building is known only to a board of six men which chose it. After the dedication, the name which is thought to be commemorative, will be announced. An open house of the new field house and Baldwin and Quigley Halls will follow the dedication. In the evening Allegheny will oppose Edinboro in a basketball game. These two teams contested in the inaugural of Montgomery Gym in 1896 with Edinboro the victor 15-6.

This new field house, the first of its type in the country, was the result of dreams of Allegheny planners for five years and was responsible to the efforts of the Mid-Century Development Drive of 1950-52 which helped build Quigley and Baldwin Halls. The new building, with a 3000 seat capacity and its ultra-modern appearance, is to be the subject of feature articles in forthcoming issues of "Architectural Forum" and "Steelways."

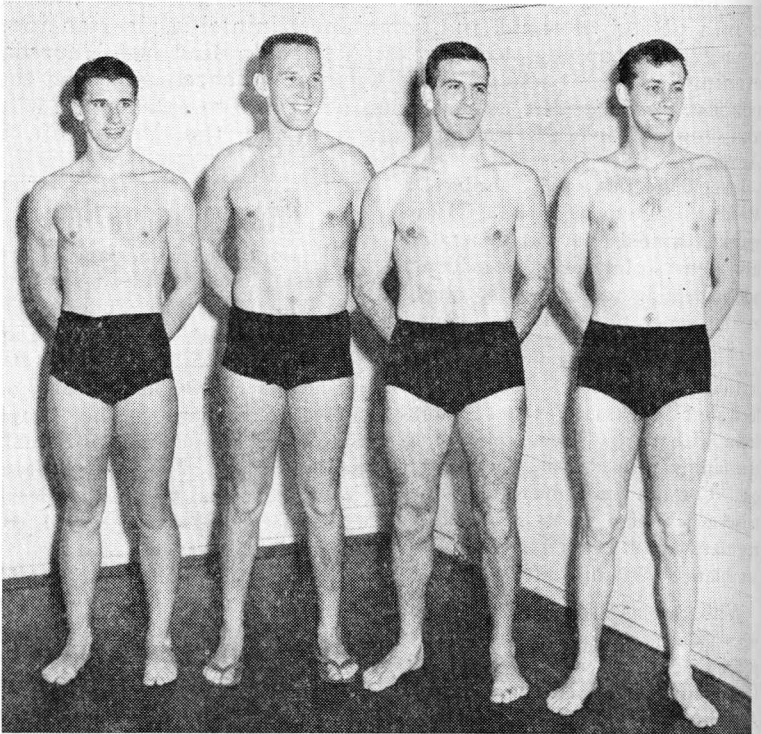
Wrestling Returns; Moore To Coach

Following 25 years of inactivity, wrestling has again returned to the Allegheny College campus. Greeted by a turnout of thirty enthusiastic hopefuls, newly appointed wrestling coach, "Red" Moore, plans to groom his charges with frequent inter-squad practice sessions. Mr. Moore plans to divide the men into the customary eight weight groups which range from 120 pounds to 200 and over.

According to Coach Moore, "Any man interested in reporting to the handball court for practice is welcome. Previous experience is not essential." The practice sessions will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 2:30 to 4 p.m. and Wednesdays from 7 to 9 p.m.

The mentor stated, "If the men stick it out for the remainder of the season, the College Athletic Department will attempt to establish wrestling on an inter-collegiate basis."

Upon completion of the new gym, the squad will take advantage of the modern facilities.



Pictured above is Meadville's contribution to the Allegheny College Swimming Team. From left to right are Ray Cox, Bill Finch, Captain Dick Fisher, and Zan Donaldson.

Mermen Prep For Grovers

Coach Bill Hanson's veteran swimming team, backed up by a strong freshman crew and team spirit will return to the collegiate water-ways holding last year's inter-sectional championship in a strong grip.

Brit Poulson, who led the team to victory in the Penn-Ohio relays by setting a record in the fifty-yard free style, will be a big threat to the Grove City Mermen in the year's first meet this Friday.

In the Gator crew will be returning lettermen: Captain Dick Fisher, Brit Poulson, John Perreca, Carter White, Dick Rodgers and Frank Brand. Bill Finch, an ex-service-man, has returned to boost Allegheny's swimming power.

Grove City, Allegheny's tradition-

al rival, will be met with a wave of freshman spirit. The new additions to the squad are: Ray Cox, All-American high school sensation, Ed Sergi, Jim Zaccardi, George Pawlikowski, Zan Donaldson, Jack Mandel, Ward Secoy and Don Sciefers.

Sharpened by the hard work recipe of Coach Hanson, this year's team has all the ingredients needed for a successful season.

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Fraternities Pledge 140 Men On Nov. 19

The following one-hundred and forty men have been pledged to the fraternities on our campus since the closing of the IFC Rush Week on November 19.

Alpha Chi Rho: Robert Barkalow, John Bursiewicz, Michael Cohen, Peter Ellen, Richard Fearn, Edward Fredericks, Gerald Greenstein, Ronald Guignon, Richard Lander, John Shea, Gerald Smith, Reif Spano, Alton Straw, Richard Valone, George Diamond.

Delta Tau Delta: Donald Anderson, Theodore Beatty, Derry Bird, Wallace Briggs, Bob Brooks, Csaba D'Osa, Jan Dycks, Joel Dycks, Ed Eld, Jim Finch, William Johnson, Carl Karsh, Darrell Kennedy, Allen Murray, Charles Myers, Thomas O'Mara, Ward Price, David Riesenstein, Wyndham Riotte, Richard Royal, Byron Secoy, Thomas Shaffer, Richard Sherman, Donald Siefers, Bob Silberfarb, Robert Stauffer, William Stout, Charles Snee, Gerald Sterling, Robert Swan, Donald Trask, James Vance, Frank Wallace, Jay Whaley.

Phi Delta Theta: Walter Andersen, Ben Benson, Dick Crane, Curt Graham, Jim Green, Dallas Matthews, Dale Midlam, Bob Neville, Dick Overmoyer, Roy Potter, Edward Sergi, Tom St. Clair, Bob Utberg, Bob Young, Jim Zaccardi, Chuck Zieg.

Phi Gamma Delta: Jim Haug, George Thoburn, Jim Honse, Don Smith, Bill King, Terry Moyer, Tom Biggam, Harold Swift, Dave Hanaway, Jim Newton, Jack Murphy, Bob Yeager, Jack Hamner, Dick Cotton, Donald Wigton, William Peters.

Phi Kappa Psi: Roger Babcock, Howard Borakove, Charles Barton, Jim Bennet, Jim Bisset, David Blauch, Bill Crofut, Raymond Cox, Edward Damico, Jim Duratz, Jim Garlow, Bill Finch, Chuck Hawkins, Elwood Hughes, George Felle, Roger Kinchella, John Kent, Mel Laskoff, David Law, Lemar Light, Donald Marg, Pete McPhearson, George Pawlikowski, Ronald Ratcliffe, Ronald Weiland, Dick Weiland, Reed Woecker, Ralph Whitherspoon, Ronald Hicks.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon: Walt Arons, Leonard Baretta, Robert Barletta, Robert Baum, Harold Bloom, Duane Bickford, Ramon Booth, Ivan Dobson, Zan Donaldson, Ernest Herb, David Ice, Tom Jones, Don Jordan, Skip Karsh, Jack Mandel, Bob Marchi, Bob McMullin, C. G. Mercatoris, Bailey Nagle, Richard Powers, Tom Reinen, William Rutan, Jim Ryan, Dick Sanders, Jim Sandford, James Sexauer, David Sill, Ray Smith, Art Tepper.

Theta Chi: Harold Bates, Fred Best, Bob De Walt, David Krasnow, Bud Mann, Jim Watrous.

Mead Lecture

(Continued from page 3)

power which is "insurance" for the family in times of economic stress.

As also the associate curator of ethnology, the comparative study and analytical classification of races, at New York's American Museum of Natural History, the speaker was in a position to observe recent and important changes in the children's relation to the family. In the question period Dr. Mead showed that the American family which is giving more attention to the children is also expecting more of the offspring.

All family members are integrated in a give-and-take-situation wherein, "everybody is working to make the marriage a success," Dr. Mead said.

The middle-aged and personable anthropologist reported that the number of children in American families is increasing at an astounding rate. With the declining birth rates of the post depression era as a backdrop, the social scientists had predicted a continuing decline in births during the post World War II days. This decline never materialized, Dr. Mead pointed out.

Dr. Mead attributed this unexpected rise in the reproduction rate in the past decade to the G.I. Bill implimenting marriages in school and the "extraordinary emphasis on having many children soon."

She believed that this phenomenon is a direct result of the older

(Continued on page 6)

Four-Twenties To End With Christmas Records

To celebrate the Christmas season's approach, there will be a special series of programs for the Four-Twenties, beginning Monday, December 13.

Monday: Robert Shaw Chorale Group: **Christmas Carols**

Tuesday: Benjamin Britten: **A Serenade of Carols**, The Copenhagen Boys' Choir

Wednesday: Dylan Thomas reading his own story: **A Child's Christmas in Wales**

Thursday: Menotti: **Amahl and the Night Visitors**

Friday: Handel: **Messiah**

THE CAMPUS OF ALLEGHENY COLLEGE, Thursday, December 9, 1954—5

The playing of Handel's *Messiah* on Friday, December 17, will be the 631st and last formal program of the Four-Twenties, which is being discontinued because of poor attendance. The daily attendance for the past two months has not warranted further continuance of the Four-Twenties.

However, after Christmas there will be a series of evening concerts playing the recordings of the Prades Festivals, featuring Pablo Casals and his assisting artists.

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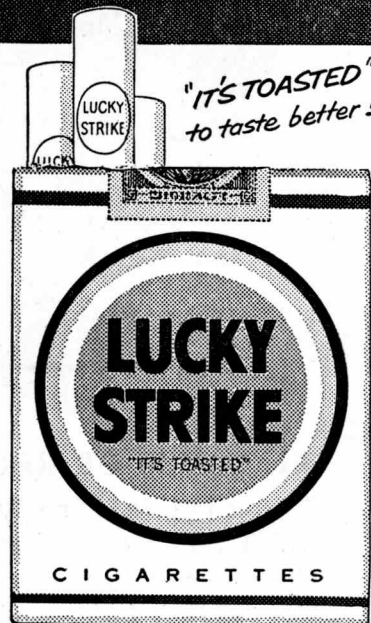
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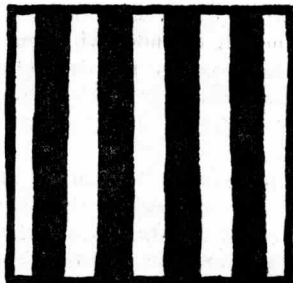


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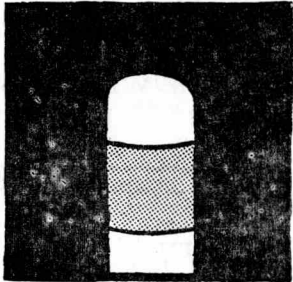
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LUCKIES TASTE BETTER
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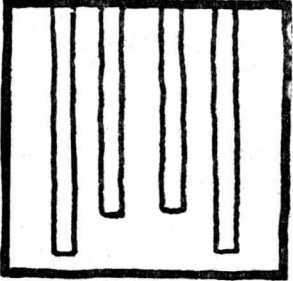
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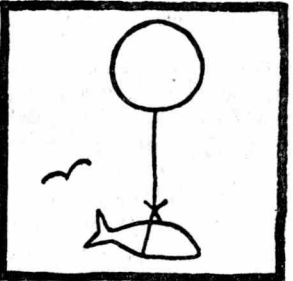
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**LAW VERSES BILLY
THE KID**

Mead Lecture

(Continued from page 5)

generation's attitude toward activities of the younger generation. In contrast to the chaperon days of the early twentieth century when the mores of one generation were forced upon another, today's adults have entrusted to youth the prerogative of regulating its own life.

The teenager and young adult of today, explained the guest lecturer, is living amid accepted activities unknown to the flappers of the "gay twenties": going steady, driving the automobile, attending dimly-lit dances without chaperons.

Dr. Mead stated that the freedoms in dating and premarital activities have significantly influenced the present generation's attitude toward marriage and the marriage partner.

Prospective brides and grooms are becoming more aware of the "life cycle" in marriage. She thinks they are choosing partners who will prove compatible and stimulating in the later, twilight years of life as well as during the active family-building years.

Dr. Mead stated that the premarital activities of couples in America today are being guided by what she termed new "interpersonal ethics". Under such ethics the prospective marriage partners are sensing the consequences of activity upon the other person.

She feels that the marriage partners' attitude toward having children not necessarily their own in the home has developed in our society where adoption is now an accepted, common practice.

"Today parents feel it is more important to have a child raised than to have a child," said Dr. Mead.

The predominantly youthful audience grew animated as the famous social scientist gave her analysis of the American style date as a sociological entity. In contrast to other lands, here the date is an isolated event, not a person.

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COMING SAT., DEC. 11
MAKE HASTE TO LIVE

Prospective Freshmen Contacts Are Needed

The Student Admissions Committee has announced a need for more students to help in contacting prospective freshmen.

The Committee is especially interested in people from Western Pennsylvania, Northern Ohio, and the New York-New Jersey area. Anyone who is interested in helping is asked to contact either the Committee or the Admissions office.

According to Bob Moyer, chairman of the Student Admissions Committee, some 300 prospective freshmen were contacted over Thanksgiving vacation by a group of from 75 to 100 Allegheny students.

Furthering its work with prospective students the Committee has chosen Dick Powers and Carolyn Shaeffer co-chairmen of overnight accommodations at the college.

Further offering her analysis, Dr. Mead candidly explained that the date in America is "a way of spending an evening at the right place, at the right time, and with the right sex in a place where people will notice you."

Dr. Paul Knights, president of the Phi Beta Kappa chapter on campus, introduced the speaker who handled the post lecture question period herself. Dr. Linus Pauling, recently awarded the Nobel Prize, was the society's guest lecturer last year.

Pan-Hellenic Sponsors Canned Goods Drive

This Saturday, December 11, has been set aside by the residents of Brooks Hall as the day for the annual Pan-Hellenic Can Collection.

Allegheny's sorority women will be divided into groups which will canvas a particular section of Meadville. These canned goods will be brought back to Ground Walker where they will be later claimed by the Associated Charities to be used in making up Christmas baskets for needy families of Meadville. This project is done on a competitive basis with the score based on the average number of cans collected per girl in each sorority. The winner of the trophy last year was Kappa Kappa Gamma.

The drive will begin at 1:30 p.m. According to Rae Hamill, general chairman, "Last year we greatly exceeded our goal of 1,500 cans and, since the need is even greater this year, we hope to be even more successful. Let's hope that Brooks Hall is deserted on that afternoon and that everyone is out gathering up those canned goods."

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Railroad Announces Reduced Xmas Fares

The Erie Railroad has announced reduced train fares for the Meadville to New York trip. These reduced fares are effective December 18th to January 3rd, 1955—inclusive.

The individual round-trip fare is \$31.35. However, for a party of twenty-five or more, going together and returning individually, the rate is \$22.61. The reduced fare will be good only on the train departing from Meadville at 8:42 p.m. December 18.

Those interested in taking advantage of this plan are asked to contact Jim Luce, director of the Student Union, by December 16. Students are asked to pick up their tickets before 8 p.m. December 18th.

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