

THE CAMPUS

OF ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

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MEADVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA

JANUARY 11, 1957



The annual AUC Christmas Formal turned Brooks Hall dining room into a festive ballroom. The extensively decorated hall was filled to capacity with happy couples. —Photo by Swersie

Fellowships For Foreign Study Awarded By Institute Of International Education

by Yvonne Reed

The Institute of International Education recently announced the availability of study grants to seven foreign countries for the year 1957-58. The countries offering the grants are Ceylon, France, Israel, Germany, Switzerland, Italy, and Spain.

In general, requirements of eligibility for the grants include:

1. U.S. citizenship
2. A Bachelor's degree from an American college or university by the time of departure
3. A good academic record
4. Some knowledge of the language of the host country
5. Good health.

The University of Ceylon is offering two fellowships covering tuition, room and board. With a few exceptions, lectures are given in English at the University. Applications must be filed by January 15.

French Study Opportunities

Over seventy opportunities are available for study in France. Forty of these are in the form of teaching assistantships. The candidate, if successful, must accept an appointment to teach conversational English for about twelve hours per week in secondary schools. In addition, a number of similar appointments will be made to French universities.

Anne Bowden, '56, is now in France as a result of one of these assistantships for the year 1956-57. Also, the French Government is offering approximately 30 graduate fellowships to students in all fields of study. Applications must be submitted by February 1.

One For Israel

Israel is offering one fellowship to a student desiring to engage in a research project. Closing date for the filing of applications is February 1.

Germany too is making a total of 70 awards of varying amounts and for study in a number of different fields. March 1 is the last day applications will be accepted for awards.

Some Language Needed

The Swiss are offering grants for study at any one of nine institutions of higher learning. A knowledge of French or German is required. Closing date for the filing of applications is March 1.

The Italian and Spanish governments both are offering six fellowships to students in any field. Applications must be filed by April 1 for the Italian grants and by May 1 for the fellowship to Spain.

Application blanks and additional information concerning the grants may be secured from Dr. Wayne R. Merrick of the political science department.

New Student Chaperone Policy Goes Into Effect

A new policy of student chaperones was announced in AUC and has gone into effect on Allegheny's campus. These students selected by the AUC Executive Committee and the Personnel Staff to chaperone social functions on campus are Dick Powers, Don Clark, Do Hufington, Jim Altman, Ann Davidson, Dick D'Alessio, Tom Larson, Lou Scibetta and Jim Sexauer.

All social groups should become acquainted with the policies of the program. One of these policies is that no alcoholic beverages are permitted at these functions.

More chaperones will be appointed later in the year.

Jim Pomroy, vice-president of AUC 1956-57, was guest speaker at AUC Sunday, January 7. Jim is national vice-president for student government of NSA. He spent last fall visiting colleges around the country and learning about the problems of student governments. Jim talked about the different governments and then threw the topic open for discussion. Problems concerning Allegheny were presented and discussed.

The freshman seminar has brought fame to Allegheny. Mention was made of this program in the *New York Times* last December.

The Assembly and Public Events Committee announced that Admiral MacMillan will give a lecture and show films of the Arctic in Ford Chapel, Wednesday, January 16. There will be a Coffee Hour in the Pine Room following the lecture.

The nomination and election of Woodie Lange for assistant treasurer was passed by AUC Sunday.

Jack Burns Named To USNSA Position

Jack Burns, President of the A. U.C. in 1954-55 has been appointed Executive Secretary of the United States National Student Association. His appointment was made by the National Executive Committee of U.S.N.S.A., which has charged him with the responsibilities of serving as chief administrator of all finances of the American Student Union, including those of Educational Travel, Inc., N.S.A.'s subsidiary which provides low-cost, educational travel for students from N.S.A. member schools. In addition Jack will serve as administrator of the national office of N.S.A., chief co-ordinator for the National Congress to be held this summer at the University of Michigan, and will represent the student association at meetings of

(Continued on page 6)

Crusade For Freedom Encouraged In Colleges

Radio Free Europe and the Crusade for Freedom have begun a program that should eventually permeate most American colleges and universities. These crusades, carried on by the students in free countries are an attempt to further international understanding and provide a bond between students in free countries and those not yet free.

Striving To Build Hope

The purpose of Radio Free Europe is to keep hope and ideals alive among the people so that they are ready for action when the time comes. It is trying to fulfill this objectivity through radio broadcasting to countries behind the iron curtain. These programs consist of news, practical information on farming, medicine, homemaking and entertainment.

In the college crusades all the facilities on the campus will be utilized to inform students of social, economic, political and philosophical situations in various countries. A college crusade could possibly enter into many facets of campus life including AUC, IFC, the Pan-Hellenic Council, freshmen seminars and any other interested organizations on the Allegheny campus.



Jim Pomroy appears as guest speaker at last Sunday's AUC meeting. Jim, who was Vice-President of AUC in 1955-56, is presently National Vice-President for student government. —Photo by Swersie

Rear Admiral MacMillan To Lecture On Greenland And Far North Jan. 16

by Ginny Perrine

Rear Admiral Donald B. MacMillan from Provincetown, Massachusetts, explorer, scientist, teacher and author will be on campus Wednesday, January 16. Admiral MacMillan will attend some of the classes in Alden during the day and will give a lecture at 8:00 p.m. in Ford Chapel. Admiral MacMillan will wind up his visit to Allegheny at a coffee hour in the Pine Room of Brooks Hall following the lecture.

The subject of the lecture by Admiral MacMillan will be "Greenland and the Far North." The lecture will be feature 3000 ft. of colored film of the Far North. During the film the Admiral will give a running commentary.

Extensive Explorations

MacMillan is a professional who knows what he is doing. He has had 30 Arctic expeditions. The first trip he was an assistant on the Perry North Pole Expedition. His 30th trip was made in 1954.

Admiral MacMillan has been awarded the Special Congressional Medal for "Distinguished Service," Elisha Kent Kane Gold Medal for "Daring Exploration and Scientific Research," the Hubbard Gold Medal of National Geographic Society for "outstanding Arctic Explorations from 1908-1952 and Valuable Service to Geographic Education and Science," Medal of Explorers' Club and the Bowdoin College Award, because of his "distinctive contribution in a field of human endeavor."

Aided By Navy Service

The knowledge obtained by these explorations has been a great service to the U.S. on many levels. He wrote an Eskimo dictionary which is being used by the servicemen in the North. MacMillan served in the Navy during the war and his command took 10,000 aerial photographs of Labrador, Baffin Land, and the Greenland coast. He also helped with the Arctic fighting plans and the choosing of locations for eventual bases.

In an excerpt from the editorial in the Boston Herald, June 1954, they call Admiral MacMillan "one of the last great explorers and he deserves every honor the nation can give him."

Mademoiselle Heralds 1957 Fiction Contest

Mademoiselle magazine has announced its 1957 College Fiction Contest open to undergraduate women under the age of twenty-six. Prizes of \$500 each will be awarded for the two top stories and runners-up may have a chance to sell their stories at Mademoiselle's regular fiction rates.

Stories must be original and all characters fictitious. Stories previously published in undergraduate publications are acceptable if they have not appeared elsewhere. They should run from 2,500 to 5,000 words and any contestant may submit more than one entry. Entries must be submitted typed, double-spaced on regulation size typing paper and must contain contestant's name, age, school year, home and school address.

Stories will be judged by Mademoiselle editors and both winners and honorable mentions will be announced in the 1957 college issue of Mademoiselle. Entries should be submitted to: College Fiction Contest, Mademoiselle, 575 Madison Avenue, New York 22, New York and must be postmarked before midnight March 15, 1957.



Rear Admiral MacMillan

Art Lowrie Appointed Vice-Consul To Syria

by Jan Bailey

Arthur Lowrie, Class of '55, assumed the position of vice-consul to Syria for the United States of America on December 30th. Art is one of two men appointed to initiate a new consulate in Aleppo, Syria.

Tension is mounting in Syria with the increasing infiltration into Syria of Soviet Union technicians and arms. The Syrians are anti-West. They resent the United States' backing of Israel in the current crisis and repeated support of Iraq and Iran, neighboring countries. Syria takes exception to what they call "United States interference."

Art Lowrie majored in international studies, consisting of political science, history, and French, when he was studying here at Allegheny. In January of 1955 Art received the Beaty Award of \$1,000 for study abroad.

Shortly after he graduated from Allegheny, Art went to London, England to take the written examination for the United States Foreign Service.

In the spring of 1956 Art went to Rome to take the oral examination for the United States Foreign Service. He was again among the small percentage who passed the test.

Art Lowrie will remain vice-consul of Aleppo, Syria, for two years. After this time he will be recalled to the United States for reassignment.

Exam Permits

Examination permits for First Semester final examinations will be issued on January 16, 17, 18 by the Business Office in Bentley Hall. To secure the permit, which will be needed to enter the room in which the final is scheduled, all outstanding accounts must be satisfied. Waiting in line at the cashier's window can be held to a minimum if students whose accounts are already paid in full pick up their permits on Wednesday, January 16. Each student must pick up his own permit this year.

The hours on each of the three days will be from 10 to 12 in the morning and 1:30 to 4:00 in the afternoon.

THE CAMPUS

OF ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

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by Peri Grenell

In order to raise money for their class, last Sunday afternoon, Cafisch and Baldwin Halls held open houses. Would you like to have an open house at Cafisch Hall every third Sunday afternoon, however, with certain rules and principles, and by invitation? This was the question asked of the freshmen women this week.

Place: The different sections in Cafisch Hall.

Judy Senkewitz—"I think it is a good idea, and it would be lots of fun, but it should have its limits. However some people would be left out, and the gatherings would not be as friendly and informal."

Lin Nelson—"I think it would be a marvelous idea to have an open house every third week. It would give the freshman boys a chance to become better acquainted with the girls aside from providing an enjoyable, relaxing afternoon."

It would also help the girls to keep their rooms clean."

Ann Hoover—"I do not think it is necessary to have an open house in Cafisch. There is the lounge in Baldwin and the College Union both of which are gathering places for the students. I also think there would only be a few girls participating in such a program."

Elsa Jane Blanning—"Last Sunday's open house seemed to be a great success. If we were to have one every third Sunday it would provide a place for friendly gatherings where the students could listen to records, study together, and just talk. There do not seem to be too many places on campus that provide a chance to do all three of these."

"However, Sunday afternoon is usually a period of relaxation in the dorm, where the girls either study or sleep. The open house may be disturbing to these girls who have not invited boys over. But, if the rules and principles which the girls would set up would prevent this, the situation would be ideal."

"The honor code, which is trying to be activated on the campus, would find a working example in future successful open houses."

Leasen Holmburg—"I think it would be a good idea. Considering where I live, it would be an ideal situation with the lounge in the 'pit.' I also think the lounge in Section 3 should be open every Sunday afternoon."

"However, in order to carry this through there must be a majority of girls interested in having such open houses."

"It would also be a chance to have a working honor code."

C.U. Corner

The annual contest in duplicate Contract Bridge, in which men and women undergraduates of leading colleges and universities throughout the country compete for national and campus championships, titles and trophies, will be held in the College Union February 17-23. A set of sixteen hands will be prepared and scored by Goefferey Matt-Smith, a nationally recognized authority on Contract Bridge. Play-offs for these hands will begin January 16. Here is an opportunity to turn that casual bridge game into a national winner. All persons interested in participating may contact Bob Brooks at the Delt House by January 14.

* * *

After the basketball game with Thiel tonight you will want to attend the Cage Dance at the C.U. The music will be live and les dames will be plentiful. Refreshments will be served during the evening, so drop in and finish the evening in style.

Campus CALENDAR

- Fri., Jan. 11 Basketball — Thiel, Home
After Game Party, College Union
- Sat., Jan. 12 Outing Club Overnight — Bousson
Sophomore Grill Party — 8:30-11:30 p.m.
- Wed., Jan. 16 Basketball — W. & J. — Away
Communion Service — Chapel — 4:30 p.m.
"North — — Far North," Admiral Donald B. MacMillan — Chapel — 8:00 p.m.
- Thurs., Jan. 17 A.W.S. Dinner — Brooks — 5:30 p.m. —
Speaker — Dr. Margaret Habein, Dean of Women, Rochester University

Faculty Profile

by Jack Park

A graduate of Boston University's Sargent College, Miss Suzanne M. Lussier received her Bachelor of Science degree in physical education last June. While at Sargent College Miss Lussier was a member of the Womens Recreational Association and the riding club. She also did some acting and played in such inter-class sports as volleyball and basketball.

Born in Woonsocket, Rhode Island, Miss Lussier moved to Bellingham, Massachusetts, where she had a riding school for children during fall weekends while at college. During her summer vacations from college Miss Lussier taught riding at a summer camp in Oak-

land, Maine, and was assistant manager of a dairy bar in Bellington, Massachusetts.

Miss Lussier enjoys many sports such as riding, fishing, skiing, golf and badminton. She also likes dancing, music and dramatics. At the age of fourteen Miss Lussier bred her first horse, thus getting "Frizzwater," a stallion, at her country home in Bellingham. Later on she trained "Frizzwater" herself.

"I feel I am very fortunate to be here at Allegheny for my first teaching job, as the atmosphere here is so friendly and informal and I am very much at home with the students and faculty."

Take Note

French Film

The Modern Language Department, in collaboration with Professor Hulburt, announces a showing of the very famous **Symphonie Pastorale**, a French film with English sub-titles, based on Andre Gide's Pulitzer Prize winning novel of the same name. This film won three awards at the Cannes International Film Festival in 1947.

The showing of the film will take place on Sunday evening, January 13 at 8 p.m. in the Playshop. Students and faculty are invited to attend. Holders of season film tickets are invited as our guests. A donation of twenty-five or thirty cents at the door will be appreciated from others to cover the cost of the film.

* * *

Graduate Record Exams

For seniors who are taking the Graduate Record Examinations as a Departmental requirement, these tests will be given on Saturday, January 12 in Montgomery Gym. Students taking the Advanced Tests should report to the gym at 8:30

a.m. and those taking the Aptitude Tests at 1:30 p.m. Departments represented on January 12 will be Biology, Chemistry, Economics, and Physics. Scores will be available from ETS at Princeton, New Jersey about three or four weeks after the examinations. A copy of the scores will be sent to each student concerned, to his adviser, and to the Counseling Center.

For the students who are taking the Graduate Record Examinations on an individual basis in the Nation Wide Program on Saturday, January 19, these tests will be administered in Wilcox Hall. Students taking the Advanced Tests will report at 8:30 a.m. and those who take the Aptitude Tests, at 1:30 p.m. Scores will be furnished directly to students and to the institutions they have indicated.

* * *

Please . . .

A pair of skis was borrowed from the coat room in Brooks Hall. The owner would appreciate it if they were returned to their original place.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"BUT—WHEN I SAID 'PLAY BALL WITH ME TONITE'—I HAD SOMETHING ELSE IN MIND."

Why Foreign Students?

The response of Allegheny students to recent events in Hungary has been varied. Some students just simply don't care. Others would prefer that the college not bother with the affairs of other countries until it has first reached perfection and solved all existing problems here on the campus. The student body in general, however, has reacted with a deep and genuine sympathy for the plight of those members of our larger student community who have recently shown a measure of devotion to the ideals of freedom and human dignity which is almost beyond our comprehension. One of the most spontaneous aspects of this response was the suggestion that one of the refugee students come to Allegheny College. This request is an expression of faith in the value of our foreign student program and as such seems to call for a mid-year look at this program and its values and shortcomings.

The value of the Foreign Student Program lies in the personal relationships between foreign and American students. Through these friendships we as American students are brought to see ourselves, our country, and our culture from an entirely new point of view. Foreign students allow us to see American diplomacy through the eyes of Asia, or Italy, or France, and to obtain some real sense of the feelings of people involved directly in the results of these policies. In this way the newspaper headlines are made real and concrete. The world becomes one of real people and urgent problems rather than just one of words about people and problems. Not just in politics, but in every area of our culture a fresh point of view stimulates us to re-examine our attitudes and actions, our preconceptions and prejudices. It also helps us, as when an Asian student first experiences snow and remarks, "It is beautiful, but very cold," or when a German student first views the Liberty Bell in Independence Hall, to recapture the essential beauty and meaning of events which have become commonplace in our lives.

More than a fresh point of view, we obtain a greater understanding of "foreigners" as people greatly like otherwise in their basic needs and goals. We discover in an evening discussion that the same philosophical problems are considered by the students in other countries, or in a meal-time conversation that student government in Indonesia while working on different problems than ours is still founded on the same concepts of freedom and responsibility, or in a more personal discussion that the people of all countries experience much the same feelings and anxieties about their families as we. What we learn, in short, is the meaning of the word brotherhood, not as a high-sounding abstraction, but as an intimate personal reality.

Unfortunately, the shortcomings of the program often seem more real than its values. This is largely because we have not made an effort to know and learn from foreign students. If we want to learn a few changes in our attitudes are necessary. One should not feel timid about initiating a friendly relationship with foreign students whether in class, dining hall, or social activities. Foreign students are anxious to meet people and talk, but as guests they feel they must follow the lead of their hosts. Another change is that foreign students must be regarded with interest, not merely taken for granted as part of the college atmosphere. Further, we must look at foreign students not as tourists desiring nothing but complete "Americanization" but as individuals who have a purpose and a distinct cultural heritage of which they are proud and about which they want to communicate. The United States is not the only, or even the richest civilization on our earth and we must allow these students to serve as constant reminders of a world that is wider than we can possibly comprehend.

Thus as we make plans for a Hungarian student or participate in the Fund Drive we should realize that our responsibility does not end here. It is easy to react to the distant and remote with sympathy and even with money, but it is infinitely more demanding to actually work for international understanding in our every day lives. Maybe this is why we are not doing it. Maybe also it is because we have not realized that though it is much more difficult, the reward is proportionately richer. If each of us tries to make new friendships we will benefit greatly. If enough of us try there may be peace.

Yale Undergraduates Publish Magazine; Analyze American Insurance Industry

A Yale student published slick-paper magazine, "Insurance World 1957" has recently released 300,000 copies containing more than \$115,000 worth of advertising.

Besides being a fabulous business proposition, the magazine proposes to present a complete and objective analysis of the American insurance industry. Some 300,000 undergraduates of more than 100 colleges and universities throughout the United States and Canada will receive the magazine free of charge.

The first of the two volume book deals with life insurance, the basis of this industry, its contributions to society and its present career and policy investment opportunities.

Work Began a Year Ago

Work on the "Insurance World" was begun over a year ago at the Yale News headquarters in New Haven. This past summer, the editors of the News worked full time on the publication from offices in New York City.

Support of the venture was given by some of the nations top insurance executives who have contributed articles gratis and hope that they are bringing about an improved understanding of insurance,

Pins 'n Sins

by Pogie Ziegler

An honorary member has now been added to the Campus staff. Paula Davidson, Meadville City Hospital School of Nursing, was pinned to the Campus Editor, Lenny Kaplan during the recent vacation.

Santa didn't get stuck in the chimney this Christmas as these couples were pinned: Susan Wilder, Jay Sanders, Colgate; Jane Wendel, Bill Haskell; Rosie Langford, Lou Scibetta; Susie McCreary, Ely West-apal; Nancy Robison, Bob Hulson, Davison Elkins; Dale Diedrichs, Ed Fredericks; Arlene Berient, Hunter College, Woody Reiskind; Jan Waldinger, Stan Harrison.

The best things come in little packages as evidenced by these Christmas engagements: Phyl Whitman, Bill Dunlop, U. of Miami; Adelaide Skelly, Walter Colwell, U. of Texas; Mimi Boartz, Frank Baker, Marge Jones, Norm Towner, '56; Joan Collins, Tom Butz; Ginny Conner, Bill Chandley; Annalise Schrader, Gene Leedy, Ohio State; Ann Booth, Jack Borland, '56; Sue Bates, John Starn, '56; Mary Whitfield, Art Poyner; Nancy Hamberger, Ralph McGarrity, U. of Buffalo; Sally Secour, Chuck Jenner; Marilyn Finch, Pete Van Strom, '56; Pat Fulton, Vinnie Franz, W. & J.; Sally McCleery, Phil Ferguson, RIT; June Mellor, Ed Newsham, '56; Joan Page, Dick Moore, Thiel.

Wedding bells replaced Christmas chimes as the following couples were married: Babs Balish, Chuck Thorne; Joan Potter, Oberlin, Bob Cunningham; Aggie Petruso, Harvey Soff.

The results of the Delt election held Monday are: President—Joel Dykes, Vice President—Don Trask, Treasurer—Dick Engel, Corresponding Secretary—Bruce Bell, Recording Secretary—Bob Stauffer.

both as a career and a field of future policy investment.

Gains National Recognition

Not only have such men as: Frederic W. Ecker, President of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.; Carroll N. Shanks, President of the Prudential Life Insurance Company of America; Marion B. Folsom, Secretary of the United States Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare and numerous others contributed articles to the magazine but it has been written up in Time, Newsweek, The Journal of Commerce, Weekly News Review Digest, National Underwriter, Broker's Age, and News of Insurance Companies.

The real success of this colossal project as stated by the chairman John A. Neumark, '57 is, "... its college student is a potential policy holder in insurance, we feel it most important that each be well acquainted with the nature, scope and operations of this vital segment of American economy."

Du Pont Grants Funds To Improve Education

Allegheny is to receive a grant of \$4,000 from the E. I. Du Pont de Nemours Co. under their program of grants to seventy colleges and twenty-three major universities for the 1957-1958 academic year.

Du Pont is giving more than a million dollars to the selected colleges and universities, an increase of nearly \$100,000 over the grants for the current academic year. Of this amount nearly half will go for the encouragement of teaching scientific subjects, a dramatic shift from the previous emphasis upon science fellowships and fundamental research.

Grant Divided

The entire grant will be divided by three methods. Seventy grants of \$4,000 will go to colleges, of which Allegheny is one, to improve undergraduate chemical and technical education. Nearly \$15,000 will be used for 39 post graduate teaching fellowships and another \$61,000 will provide scholarships for prospective teachers, teachers of science and mathematics at the high school level.

Allegheny's \$4,000 grant will be divided into two parts, \$2,500 for the teaching of chemistry and \$1,500 for other courses. The chemistry teaching funds will be used for the purchase of books and equipment or sending representatives to science meetings and financing visiting lecturers.



It's a rare day when the freshman men can wander through Caffisch Hall at their leisure. Last Sunday's open house found Tim Johnson, Mike Boyle, and Dick Harden inspecting Pat Van Olinder and Bev Bell's room in Section 3.

—Photo by Swersie

Trix at the Flix

by Phil Klukoff

Jan. 9-Jan. 16 (Academy Theater) **Friendly Persuasion** starring Gary Cooper, Dorothy McGuire, and Anthony Perkins. The warm story of the Birdwell family, who are Quakers in Indiana during the Civil War. Father Birdwell (Gary Cooper), Mother Birdwell (Dorothy McGuire), their son, Josh and daughter, Mattie, kick up their heels and switch to a gay, carefree life determinedly different from their peaceful beliefs. Diverting from Quaker practices, Father Birdwell

likes horseracing and music, his daughter loves dancing and romance and his wife even forgets her piety long enough to wallop a soldier who tries to kill her pet goose.

Jan. 10-12 **King and Four Queens** starring Clark Gable and Jo Van Fleet. Low in quality—high in box office.

Jan. 13-Jan. 15 (Park Theater) **Zarak** starring Victor Mature and Anita Ekberg.



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A big job for a young man? Yes. But young men who are able often get big jobs to handle at National Supply. It's a fast-moving business—and a fast-growing one. We now have six manufacturing plants, offices or

agents in 24 countries, 800 distributors for our pipe and electrical conduit, over 1,700 people selling our oil field products, almost 10,000 employees, sales of close to \$260 million a year and a new division handling products for general industry. There are lots of places for a young man to go.

Just Twenty-Five—Every year National Supply conducts a search for twenty-five exceptional college graduates. Accountants, industrial management majors, salesmen and engineers—men who want responsibility, who prefer to move up rather than vegetate. For those interested in a general business career there is a

broad nine months training program which includes indoctrination lectures, field assignments and plant visitations. For the engineer who seeks the challenge of product design there is a longer range development program embracing indoctrination, plant and field experience. In either case, they will be men who are attracted by National Supply's growth possibilities.

The National Supply men coming to your campus soon can tell you more. Meantime, for further information, write to the Supervisor of Personnel Training, The National Supply Company, Two Gateway Center, Pittsburgh 30, Pennsylvania.

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ACADEMY

JANUARY 11 - 15

"Friendly Persuasion"

Gary Cooper
Dorothy McGuire
— Technicolor —

JANUARY 16 - 17

Double Feature

"Magnificent Roughnecks"

Mickey Rooney
Jack Carson

and

"Three For Jamie Dawn"

Campus Clashes

The Sigs, Phi Psis, and Phi Gams jumped ahead of the pack with wins in the opening games of the 1957 intramural basketball competition.

The Phi Psis, led by John McCreary with his 16 points, edged a strong Independent team 35-31 in the opening ball game.

The Phi Gams, paced by George Hagstrom's 15 and Sam Garvin's 13 trounced the Delts 43-29 for their first win of the season.

The Sigs, after a six-point half-time lead, poured on a 24-point second half splurge to outdo the Phi Delts 42-28. Don Robbins and Jim Dronsfield led the scoring for the winners with 11 and 8 respectively.

The Independent entry evened its season card at 1-1 by decisively defeating the Chi Rhos 40-29 for their second loss. Bill Joseph led a balanced Indey attack with 10. Pete Sambol paced the losers with 17.

The Phi Delts got their first win at the expense of the Chi Rhos, 52-31. Tom Harris with 15, and Bob Young with 12 led the Phi Delt offense. Pete Sambol was again high man for the Crows with a 19 point output.

STANDINGS

	W	L	Pts.	OP
Sigs	1	0	42	28
Phi Psis.....	1	0	35	31
Phi Gams	1	0	43	29
Phi Delts	1	1	80	72
Independents	1	1	71	64
Delts	0	1	29	43
Crows	0	2	60	92

Gators Lose 4th To Grovers 83-74; Laskoff Nets 28 Points; Ranks High

Grove City College, led by big Jim McElrath with 21 points, outmaneuvered the Gators in their bid for their third win of the season and downed the visiting Hilltoppers 83-74.

Mel Laskoff was again the big gun for the Gators with 28 points to preserve a 28.8 average that ranks him eighth in American small colleges.

One outstanding feature of the contest was the keen defensive maneuvering of Dal Matthews who led the Gator attack in the first period. Matthews stole the ball, set up plays and assumed an uncommon offensive role as the Gators fought from behind to capture a one point lead. Grove City subsequently took a 34-32 halftime lead. Tom Clayton, freshman dribbler from Mercer, helped the Gator cause with 14 points and a good share of the rebounding.

Tankmen After 2nd; Meet W & J Saturday

The Gator tankmen take to the water tomorrow afternoon against Slippery Rock after their second win of the season. Coach Hanson, strengthened with the return of record-holder Ray Cox looks for a close meet with W. & J.

The Gators outswam Fenn in the opening meet 47-3 and lost to Slippery Rock 56-29 without the services of Cox.

Tonight the Thiel Tomcats, 90-66 victors over Edinboro last week, invade the Allegheny hardwood to avenge the set of losses at the hands of the Gators last year.

Grapplers Preface Wrestling History; Seek 2nd Victory In Allegheny Debut

Allegheny begins a new page in its annals of sports when the Gator matmen meet Oberlin in the first varsity wrestling match ever to be held on Allegheny's campus.

The Gator matmen, already with one very decisive victory over Hiram under their belts, face Oberlin Saturday in what shapes up as a tough match. Oberlin College took the Ohio Conference championship last year.

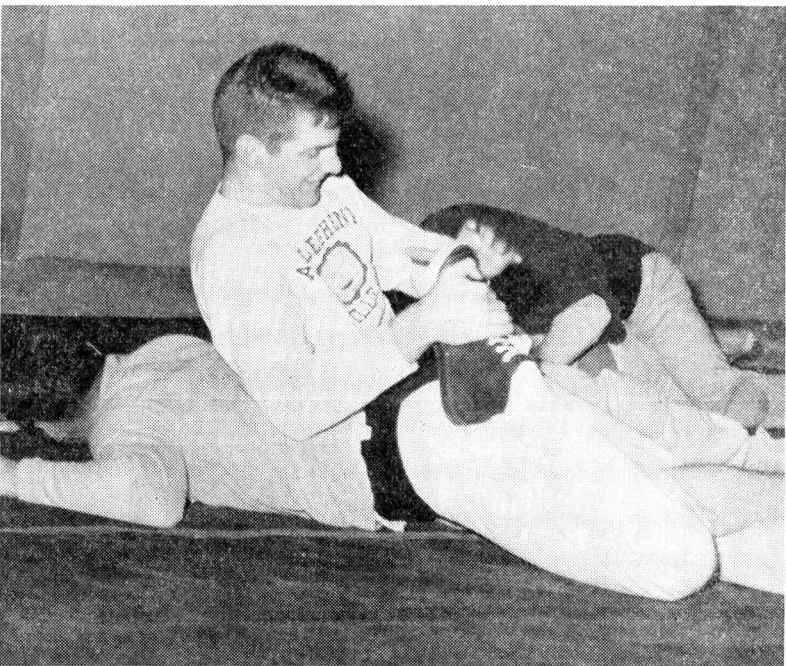
Coach Red Moore has a strong heavyweight segment in his

squad and is fortified with experienced grapplers in the other divisions of the eight weight-division match.

Dave Sawhill, undefeated in his heavyweight division last year and winner by fall in the first match with Hiram this year, heads the list of experienced groaners. Bill Blair in the 157 pound class, another outstanding returnee from last year, also won in the first match and should be strong opposition against the Oberlin entry. Bob Lamoree, winner in four of six matches last year was a winner by pin in the match with Hiram.

Chuck Myers in the 130 pound class, Cliff Eckman in the 167 pound class and Bob Westervelt, Bill Blair and George Diamond provide veteran experience.

With such a decisive victory as the 31-5 verdict the Gators had over Hiram, and with Oberlin the winners of the Ohio Conference last year, the pending match Saturday at 3 p.m. in the fieldhouse should prove to be a good afternoon for wrestling.



Dave Sawhill, undefeated in two years of Allegheny wrestling, practices a toe-hold in preparation for the Gator-Oberlin match Saturday.

—Photo by Dunham



Basketball star Mel Laskoff goes up for a shot as freshman Bob Lowing attempts a block during a recent afternoon practice session

—Photo by Dunham

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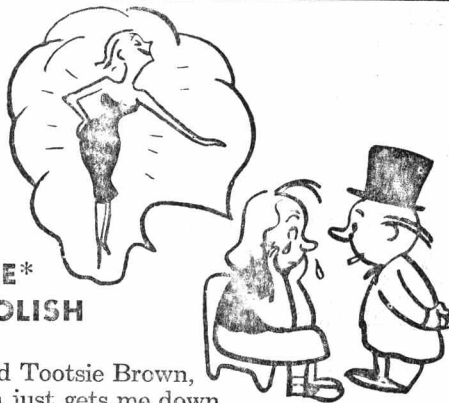
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*\$50 goes to ANN BLACKMAR. Eo ling Green
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FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

JANUARY 1957			
Monday, January 21			
			A.M.
Air Science 2		Montgomery	
Air Science 3		ROTC Bldg.	
Air Science 4		ROTC Bldg., Rm. 1	
G-1	Sections 1, 7, 16	Miss Brown	Montgomery
	Sections 2 & 19	Mr. Juleus	Carnegie
	Sections 3, 14, 17	Mr. Sample	Alden 101
	Section 4	Mrs. Bird	Carnegie 1
	Sections 5 & 20	Mr. Knaub	Arter 26
	Sections 6 & 12	Mrs. Knaub	Ruter 203
	Section 9	Mr. Wharton	Arter 16
	Sections 10 & 15	Mr. Smoot	Alden 101
	Sections 11 & 18	Mr. Walton	Montgomery
	Section 13	Mr. Hulburt	Montgomery
G-1B			Montgomery
Speech 10			Alden 101

Monday, January 21			
			P.M.
French 2			Montgomery
German 1 Scientific			Quigley 218
German 2			Quigley 220
History 3			Montgomery

Tuesday, January 22			
			A.M.
Biology 2			Alden 220
Chemistry 11			Carnegie
Economics 3			Montgomery
Economics 25			Montgomery
G-4	Section A	Mr. Cavelti	Carnegie
Geology 1A			Alden 101
History 11			Arter 13
Mathematics 7			Montgomery
Physics 23			Wilcox
Religion 1			Arter 25
Sociology 10			Montgomery
Speech 3			Montgomery

Tuesday, January 22			
			P.M.
Art 2			Ruter 301
Biology 6			Alden 107
Drama 9			Arter 14
Education 16			Montgomery
English 12			Arter 26
French 4			Quigley 220
History 4			Montgomery
Political Science 10			Montgomery
Psychology 11			Ruter 201
Russian 1			Quigley 221
Spanish 2			Quigley 219

Wednesday, January 23			
			A.M.
French 16			Montgomery
G-5	Sections 1, 4 & 10	Mr. Test	Montgomery
	Sections 2 & 11	Mr. Seely	Montgomery
	Section 3	Mr. Pommer	Arter 24
	Sections 5 & 9	Mr. Katope	Carnegie
	Sections 6 & 8	Mr. Kern	Alden 101
	Section 7	Mr. Ross	Alden 101
G-6	Section 1	Mr. Heeschen	Ruter 203
	Section 2	Mr. Heeschen	Ruter 203
	Section 3	Mr. Kleeman	Ruter 301

Wednesday, January 23			
			P.M.
Economics 11			Montgomery
Education 11			Montgomery
History 10			Montgomery
Political Science 3			Quigley 123

Thursday, January 24			
			A.M.
Art 16			Ruter 304
Chemistry 8			Carn. Conf. Room
Economics 27			Montgomery
Education 1			Montgomery
English 2			Montgomery
French 1			Quigley 220
Mathematics 27A			Montgomery
Philosophy 3			Arter 25
Physics 31			Wilcox
Political Science 12			Montgomery
Sociology 6			Montgomery
Spanish 6			Quigley 219

Thursday, January 24			
			P.M.
G-7	Section 1	Mr. Knights	Montgomery
	Sections 2, 3 & 7	Mr. Freeman	Montgomery
	Sections 4 & 8	Mr. Clemmer	Carnegie 1
	Sections 5 & 6	Mr. Cares	Montgomery
	Sections 9 & 10	Mr. Driggs	Alden 101
	Section 1	Mr. Merrick	Quigley 122 & 123
G-8	Sections 2 & 3	Mr. Wagner	Alden 101
	Section 4	Mr. Lagey	Ruter 203
	Sections 5, 7 & 8	Mr. Northrop	Quigley 101
	Section 6	Mr. Eckles	Arter 26

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Four Queens"
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Eleanor Parker
JANUARY 13 - 15
"Zarak"
Victor Mature
Anita Ekberg
JANUARY 16 - 17
Double Feature
"Racket"
Robert Mitchem
and
"Traveling Saleslady"
Ginger Rogers

Friday, January 25			
			A.M.
Chemistry 7			Carnegie
English 7			Montgomery
French 9			Montgomery
G-2	A - L		Montgomery
	M - V		Alden 101
	W - Z		Alden 220
Geology 7			Alden 101
History 7A			Alden 101
Music 7			Oratory
Political Science 4			Quigley 123
Political Science 8			Quigley 222
Religion 3			Arter 27
Sociology 8			Montgomery
Spanish 1			Quigley 229

Friday, January 25			
			P.M.
Air Science 1	Sections 1, 2 & 3		Montgomery
	Section 4		Alden 101
Drama 11			Arter 15
Economics 15			Montgomery
Economics 43			Montgomery

Saturday, January 26			
			A.M.
G-4	Sections E & F	Mr. Groff	Montgomery
Mathematics 1			Montgomery
Physics 11			Wilcox

Saturday, January 26			
			P.M.
Biology 1			Alden 101
Biology 12			Alden 101
Economics 19			Arter 22
Education 6A			Montgomery
History 2			Montgomery
Mathematics 2			Montgomery
Mathematics 15			Quigley 122
Music 2			Oratory
Music 3A			Oratory
Psychology 8			Ruter 201

Monday, January 28			
			A.M.
Art 4			Ruter 301
Art 7			Ruter 306
Chemistry 5			Carnegie
Drama 15			Costume Room
Economics 29			Montgomery
Education 4			Ruter 203
English 10			Montgomery
French 6			Quigley 220
History 8			Arter 12
Philosophy 2			Arter 13
Political Science 6			Quigley 126
Spanish 8			Quigley 219

Monday, January 28			
			P.M.
Human Relations 1			Montgomery
Psychology 1	Section 1	Mr. Thackray	Ruter 203
	Section 2	Mr. Buckingham	Montgomery
	Section 3	Mr. Weaver	Montgomery
Speech 7			Montgomery

Tuesday, January 29			
			A.M.
Biology 16			Alden 106
Comparative Literature 2			Montgomery
G-4	Section D	Mr. Parsons	Alden 101
History 18			Montgomery
Human Relations 3			Montgomery
Physics 21			Wilcox
Psychology 3			Ruter 203
Psychology 10			Ruter 208
Sociology 11			Quigley 217

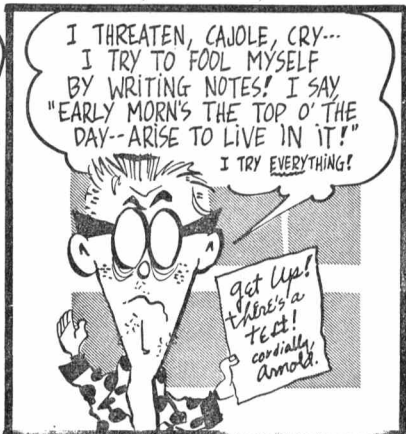
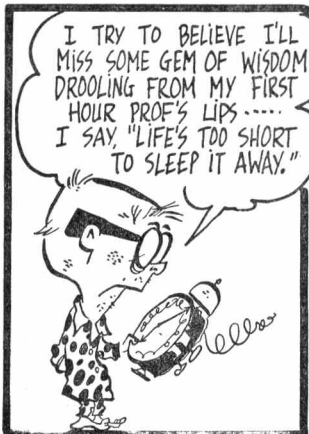
Tuesday, January 29			
			P.M.
Chemistry 1	Section 1	Mr. State	Carnegie 1
	Section 2	Mr. Pyle	Alden 101
Chemistry 6			Carnegie
Economics 21			Montgomery
Political Science 1			Quigley 101

Wednesday, January 30			
			A.M.
Astronomy 1			Wilcox
Biology 3			Montgomery
Chemistry 2			Carnegie
Chemistry 4			Carnegie
Economics 41			Montgomery
English 5			Quigley 215
G-4	Section B	Mr. Brown	Wilcox
Geology 3			Montgomery
German 1			Quigley 221
History 15			Montgomery
Mathematics 9			Montgomery
Music 1			Oratory
Philosophy 5A			Arter 25
Political Science 9			Quigley 123
Psychology 2			Arter 24

Wednesday, January 30			
			P.M.
Mathematics 3			Montgomery
Sociology 1			Montgomery
Speech 1	Section 1	Mr. Sample	Arter 17
	Section 2	Mr. Juleus	Montgomery

Thursday, January 31			
			A.M.
Art 3			Ruter 301
Reading Guidance 2			Ruter 203
Speech 4			Montgomery

ARNOLD



"On The Shelf"

by Bob Silberfarb

Churchill, Winston S., *A History of The English Speaking Peoples, Volume I, The Birth of Britain*, Dodd, Mead & Co., 1956

To those people who think that writing and reporting are the only important parts of publishing a book, magazine or newspaper, I would like to refer *The Birth of Britain, Volume I* of Sir Winston S. Churchill's *A History of The English Speaking Peoples*, the first draft of which was completed in 1939 but was published seventeen years later because it hadn't been proof-read, the author having several other commitments at the time to which it was necessary to devote his full attention.

The history begins in the year 55 B.C. when Julius Caesar looked northward to the British Isles to add to his conquests. It is concluded in the fourth volume at the turn of the century with the death of Queen Victoria. *The Birth of Britain* is concluded in 1485, on the eve of Columbus' sailing to the New World.

The Birth of Britain is the story of the Roman, Danish and Norman invasions, Alfred The Great, the War of The Roses, the Black Death, William the Norman, Richard Coeur de Lion, Joan of Arc, The Black Prince, Agincourt, Magna Carta and the founding of the Tudor dynasty.

Churchill tells of the struggle and setbacks of the great men as well as the little men who carried the banner forward and dragged it back. But there is no mistaking the drive of the swelling tide as he depicts it.

It is naturally the story of Britain, but it is also very much an American, Australian, Canadian, New Zealand and South African story as well, told by a man, who, along with Gandhi, Franklin Delano Roosevelt, Wilson, Hitler, Stalin and others, has proven himself to be one of the most outstanding men in the twentieth century.

Churchill has distinguished himself as an author and newspaperman, as well as in the area of politics. Some of his other works have been detailed accounts of the First and Second World Wars. The first two volumes of *A History of The English Speaking Peoples* are currently Book-Of-The-Month Club selections.

However, I would not consider *The Birth of Britain* a critical historical work; the volume is highly opinionated and details have been omitted or emphasized as Sir Winston has seen fit. As he writes in the preface, "This book does not seek to rival the works of professional historians. It aims rather to present a personal view on the processes whereby English-speaking peoples throughout the world have

achieved their distinctive position and character. I write about the things in our past that appear significant to me and I do so as one not without some experience of historical and violent events in our own time."

Yet it is a very interesting and informative account and has much detail, offering the reader several hundred pages of that stirring and enjoyable Churchillian prose. But this is not sufficient to proclaim it a great historical work, especially when one considers Churchill's *Second World War* as being far superior. Again, though, it was fine reading *The Birth of Britain* even if it was a viewing of history through the eyes of Churchill, one will definitely want to read the supplementary volumes after reading the first one.

Jack Burns

(Continued from page 1)

various national educational organizations.

Others On National Level

Two former Allegheny students are now working on the national level of N.S.A. James Pomroy, Vice-President of the A.U.C. during 1956-57, was elected national vice-president for student government of N.S.A. at the National Student Congress held last summer at the University of Chicago.

In addition to serving as president of the student body here at Allegheny, Jack was President of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, President of the Inter-Fraternity Council, and a member of the New Group. Since his graduation with the Class of 1955, Jack has been working on his Master's degree in Human Relations at Ohio University. Jack is married to the former Ann McCreary, also a graduate of the Class of 1955.



Allegheny students from New York City's metropolitan area are having a grand time at the Lorelei Club during the annual Christmas reunion. The group met at the Hotel Biltmore and journeyed to the college-populated German-American Club before hiking uptown to the Lorelei.

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BOB CUDDIHEE,
ST. LOUIS U.

Hiking Viking

WHAT IS WIND FROM A RAGWEED PATCH?

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