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Tallyho Students Go Status Quo

Sizzling Saucer Smashes 'Scape; Surprise Science Scare Seen

The Campus still expresses no open opinion about the incident that occurred Saturday, March 26. We of the Hemlock Cup are risking our collective journalistic reputations by printing the full story before official clearance has arrived from the State Department. Since we feel that the State Department isn't gonna give permission, we're blabbing all anyway. You only live once, you know.

On the evening of the 26, a glowing light was seen in the eastern sky and remarked upon by all as to what manner of manifestation or phenomenon it might be. Suddenly, a disc-shaped object shining with a strange yellow light fell with supersonic speeds and crashed into the frozen ground behind Bentley Hall, just short of the ravine. A crowd gathered but was kept back by State Police, who were muttering about the Phi Gam's shooting off their big, fat collective cannon. The police wanted no information to leak out about the object, but they put up so many floodlights around the area in order to spot spies that all the telescopes in Baldwin were trained on the scene.

Note Joe Rabb examining the steering and fuel injector mechanism. Photo not by Foley.

The college administration adopted an official policy of "Finders Keepers," and made steps to swipe the spaceship. A daring party of geology majors tunneled thirty feet from the basement of Carnegie and planted enough dynamite to open up a geologic fault, thus throwing the saucer into the ravine near the

heating plant. Dr. Cavelti donned his lab jacket and ran an analysis of the alloy walls.

The ROTC department has stated, to a man, that, in the very midst of the terrifying prospect of an immanent invasion from the unknown depths and tractless reaches of outer space, it is indeed comforting to remember that the United States Air Force remains undisputed in the command of the airways of the world.

Drs. Curtis and Bugbee have, in the meantime, been puzzling out the internal chemistry of the creature, three feet high, which was found in a scorched condition near what were evidently the controls of the machine. Says Curtis, food supplies are intensely radioactive, much to the dismay of the married members of the science teachers. However, the dosage is small and our activities will presently be unimpaired. There has been a mild attack of green pills, but that is all.

The Grand Archon of the ROTC department inspected the clothing of the extra-terrestrial and stated that it could not possibly be the

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Captain Video At Controls



—Plastic Arts Photo

MAN OF THE MILLENNIUM

Years of experience in the catacombs of Brooks have paid off big dividends for ever curious Joe Raab. Our authoritative sources report that Raab has both the situation and plunger well in hand.

From Beer To Fraternity

"Fellows, this just isn't cold enough to be good. We ought to pass a rule in our next chapter meeting to let us keep beer in the refrigerator. The roof is all right in the winter, but hell, these frosty nights don't cool it off until breakfast time, and who wants to drink it then?"

This weighty question set off a lively discussion among the six visitors to the third floor garret of the famous name-brand fraternity house high on the hill overlooking a muddy river. Salient facts like "cold beer loses all its hops flavor" were injected, considered, and weighed for their value against the initial proposal, and then listed with the arguments pro and con about the alumni's law surrounding the only decent place to store beer.

Everything seemed to be going well until one young "whippersnapper" who was certain to go places politically, at least inside the walls of the inner sanctum, came up with an admonition against drinking in the house. He didn't stoop to considering the rules as they were in the constitution or established by the college. He made no reference to loyalties to the larger community or responsibility towards individuals. He made no normal objections, you understand, for like he said, he enjoys a couple of beers along with his chemistry assignment like the best of them. What he said caused two reactions in the group. They became silent, and unusually enough, they started thinking.

What could have caused this astounding phenomenon need not elude even those scholars of Phys. Ed. 4. Obviously, the speaker had touched upon a subject which was more significant to them than the draft or a beer truckers' strike. In short, the speaker had sounded the call to heed their own self interests and preservation.

"Boys," he said, "this proposal is a good one, but for next spring, not now. This is the beginning of a new year" (Pause) "What we do now will affect us for years to come. We have a rush program to get underway! Oh, I know that rushing doesn't officially start until next semester, but the rest of them will be working in the Grill, so we sure as hell shouldn't sit around."

Well, he knew they weren't understanding him, so he

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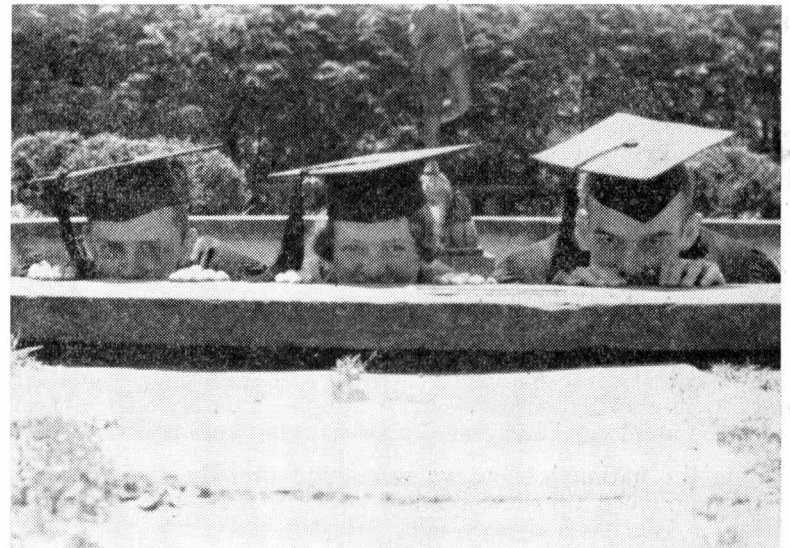
Bourgeoisie Betokens Brotherly Beer Blast

There will be a beer party sponsored by the administration and Outing Club in honor of the Board of Trustees. The kegs are set up and ready to pour. Lee Simmons, vice president in charge of vice, has expressed concern over the large number of people who get lost in the woods. "Well, just be careful and don't trip over anything."

The entertainment is direct from Rudy's and features the John Smith Glamour Boys. The lake is too cold for any kind of swimming . . . just a reminder.

See you at Bousson. The drinks are on the house.

Getting To Crux of Problem



—Sovietfoto

A PUBLIC OFFICE IS A PUBLIC TRUST!

From their auspicious vantage point Cleaning Coordinators Yahn, Stewart, and Burns view the world beyond. With Bentley's septic tank cleaned for the first time since 1830 this well worn triumvirate is looking for new worlds to conquer.

Grandiose Cleanup Campaign Starteth Stewart Yahn's, But Burns Inwardly

Yahn, Burns, and Stewart to work with Shirl Townsend on new Commission

Executive council fan clubbers were thrilled to hear of the recent appointment of Allan Yahn, Phyllis Stewart, and John Burns to Allegheny's highest honorary—the septic tank cleaning detail. These three have just completed the four year course leading to a Bachelor of Science in governmental sewage which includes courses in constitutional law, plumbing, G-9, Sewage 4, pipe laying 8, physiology and anatomy, music 6, and the economics of underground excavations.

The Hemlock Cup arranged interviews with these busy bees and came across them as they emerged from their first assignment (see above picture) of cleaning out Bentley Hall's septic tank. Here is an on the spot interview preceded by a brief sketch of the lucky three. (Editor's note—although offered the position Jerry Cotton had to decline because he has just been appointed Most Impotent Grand Master of the Rainbow Girls. As you all know, Jerry is Vice President in charge of Nothing on this campus.)

Happy-go-lucky Burns can usually be found at the college stables as he is minoring in slinging the bull. His activities on campus are both too numerous and subversive to mention, but we will list the honoraries to which he has been elected. He is First Grand Underminer of All Student Government, was flower bearer for the Madri Gras his junior year, is active in all Bousson brushups, and was in charge of cleaning up after the horses last May Day. As Jack said, "It fortified me with much practical experience for this present position." Jack is married to the former Ida M. Tarbell and is the father of six oil wells.

Allan Yahn's life has been one of constant challenge, heartbreak, deprivation, prostitution, and courage. His is a Cinderella story of a little poor boy who makes good. He was born of mixed parents—a man and a woman—and spent most of his early youth in a cold, barren shack on the edge of Erie. His activities here include underwater basket weaving, the tree climbers association, and the braille anatomy club. Now that Allen has risen to the ranks of the wealthy he has volunteered his service to the worthy commission as he fully realizes the

problems of poverty stricken people. He achieved his wealth by adhering to the philosophy—"Don't save, hoard!" Next to belonging to the sanitary commission, he feels that his deepest gratification comes from sitting in on judicial court. He derives much satisfaction out of punishing all wrong-doers. (Allan himself is a member of the "no liquor, no dice, no swearing—just sex" club. You will remember the citation he received for the original ideas he presented in the Marriage and the Family laboratories.

Phyllis Stewart is a sweet, reserved little girl who speaks only in a subdued tone. She enjoys poetry, classical music, and neo-classical art. Phyl gives lectures on perfect posture and modeling techniques, her most important illustrated lecture being the "Perfect Walk for the College Co-ed". She is president of the advisory board of the BB's, Brooks head piano tuner, and authority on dirty work (via extensive Green Room experimentation). When asked if sex is here to stay, Miss Stewart demurely replied, "You're damned right." She was appointed to the Sanitation committee because of the unique device with which she smells. When given the smelling test, she missed only two of the 450 odors passed under her petite pink snout. Rumor has it that though she was not elected to "Who's Who", she is seriously being considered for "What's This and Who Cares".

When asked to comment on their latest appointment, the honored members replied as follows.

Miss Stewart: "I think (sniff) this is the highest (sniff) honor I've ever been accorded. (sniff, sniff) This committee gets to the bottom (sniff) of things and can dig (sniff) up more dirt than Dean McCracken (Continued on page 4)

Creeping Intellectualism

Creeping Intellectualism is everywhere on the march. It disdains to conceal its views and aims. Where in the past we have been gravely concerned with the rise of Totalitarianism, Communism, Romanism and Voyeurism, we feel these were incidental intrigues compared to this new menace. Despite the gallant attempts of our Knights in dazzling armor to stem the tide of this evil, and despite his lengthy and erudite polemics, we can see the subtle approaches of the horror. And so without any didactic apostrophes to the G-1 classes, we will turn to an analysis of this question with the hope that something of our democratic processes can still be rescued.

There are evidences of creeping intellectualism at Allegheny. In a recent literary review in *The Campus*, for example, we were introduced to the intransigence of "unfrozen tomato soup." With subtle but scholarly efforts the reviewer described an exciting adventure in an experiment with soup. Although he is frustrated at first by the alarming gurgle, he bravely slops his way through the review until at the end he is master of the mess and the soup is unfrozen. As an added feature there are a few casual references to the Literary Magazine. In subsequent issues of *The Campus* efforts should have been made to divorce the reviewer from the accusations that this was a masterwork of creeping intellectualism, and that the reviewer was as obtuse as one of the characters he mentioned. Since this was not done we have taken the space to reject these obviously false statements.

We have watched with some concern the rise of this menace in our country. And we have been particularly sensitive to its presence on this campus. The rumors, suggesting that our three AUC presidential nominees were in anyway intellectual are malicious and unfounded. Their campaign this week proved conclusively to everyone that they were in no way intelligent and so put to rest these malicious tales. Furthermore, it is evident that any intellectual success on this campus is purely coincidental and we should reject any such associations with it.

On the national scene we were glad that the Secretary of State announced the new foreign policy of "Massive Miscegenation." We have always said, "If you can't lick em, JOIN EM." This is just the beginning in our "government's" fight to defeat this creeping execration. Also in line with this new foreign policy was the domestic policy of "dynamic recession" which the President has inaugurated in his efforts to rid us of Creeping Intellectualism.

Meanwhile back on the campus, we have found in Tarbell House great advances in contemporary thought and psychoses made by the Freudian naiad. Since their discovery of the "death-instinct," the "revolt syndrome," the "pregnancy fantasy," and the "castration complex," there has been no living with these great white hopes. Of course, most fraternities in their most desperate wishes couldn't get this complicated if they wanted to. Their only recourse is to remain simple. In this way they can avoid any accusations of the slightest miniscule of intellect.

We have tried to point out for our readers some evidences of creeping intellectualism in the world around us. We could have spent more time on the I.F.C. brain trust or the mental giants in the AWS hierarchy but we disdain to complicate their fertile flatulence. There is much to fear in this creeping horror, let us beware . . .

TAKE NOTE

Benjamin Award

The first annual Philip M. Benjamin award for merit in the biological sciences has been awarded to Bruce A. Barron for his mating of a rhesus monkey to a traffic sign. This daring stroke of genius has produced an Oragne-U-Turn.

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We Bleed for You

The Bloodmobile, reports Tom Mawn, has been disabled in Grove City by a freak attack of vampire bats. A memorandum has been sent to the various dwelling units to prevent nosebleeds in the meantime, as we want to help the starving Karamojans.

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Chi Rho Saves on Laundry Bills

Alpha Cho Rho, nationally-syn-dicated fraternity, announces its forthcoming South African Party. All activities will participate in "Rousseau Week" by following the Karamoja Kraze that is sweeping the campus. Photographer Foley arrived too late to take pictures — as usual.

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T. D. Lysenko To Speak

The Falk Foundation proudly presents the famous geneologist to speak on the world-shaking subject, "Are Genes Really Necessary?" The Foundation will have its regularly scheduled cotillion during the week as well. Don't miss the Falk Dance.

Socrates Club

The Socrates Club will meet the first Sunday after vacation to discuss the current problem, "Will Culinary Insularity Bring Gastronomic Recession?" Miss Townsend will be on the defensive. Bring your own cups to dip in the bowl of Hemlock.

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New Duplicating Equipment

The publications department in Bentley Basement is trading in its mimeograph for a pornograph. This new machine gives just as good a spread, does better reproduction on the sheets, and has a flat bed press.

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Debtors to the Creditor

Dear Mr. Herrmann:
Go Away And Be Quiet!
(signed) Three Blind Mice.

Hemlock Cup Editors!

I know damn well what you're going to do!

(signed) Mr. Test.
Editors note: Another Test Tickler!

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Sins and Ins

BRED: Smitty of Dolta Cow Dulta to Mary Roach of SAG. Congrats, you lucky dogs, you, and let's hear about more tags exchanged.

ENGAGED: Percival Gastor to the Dark Lady of the Sonnets. Mr. Gastor has had several previous engagements.

Slams 'n Slashes

At last it can be told!! The hot and cold facts behind the Allegheny scene. TRUE . . . BOLD . . . REVEALING . . .

A number of facts, which for Mr. Test's sake have been withheld until this issue, are now daringly brought to light, as once again the press smashes it's way through the bonds of decency and righteous living to bring you this bit of "trash".

Overheard from Ellie Shuman's apartment, "I don't care, Susie, what those nasty Phi Gams said at their burlesque show, it doesn't say anything here about how the spider frightened Little Miss Muffet."

It might have been a kiss that burnt Chicago down, but the charred old beams of the Rustic Bridge never say anything like what went on that night of the fire.

The coolest coalition of the year occurred during the recent Kappa Kappa Gamma Carnival King race, when the Delts threw their support from Smitty to Fritz Kramer, after they realized that the fight was lost. Don't feel bad fellows. Maybe you can try again in the AUC elections. Anyhow, Smitty would have been terribly uncomfortable in the gym—there is no fire plug. Or do you train all your members?

Contrary to student opinion, the real reason the faculty held their weekly meeting on the afternoon of the recent Village raid, was not to plan the raid, but rather to prevent their being caught in it. Now wasn't that a shrewd move. That group has got lots of smarts, and you better know it.

We hear the latest in popular Blue Knights dance music features a drum solo entitled, "Plus or Minus a Few Beats." Oh well, who wants to dance anyhow?

The Shiek of the Week Award goes this week to tall, suave "Sahib" Taras Szmagala, who, at the Phi Psi Harlem party was voted the Shiek that most Allegheny women would like to have sneak into their tents after dark.

The latest rumor on campus is that the Advanced ROTC cadets have begun the construction of a huge marbel statue of Buddah which they intend to place on Bentley lawn in honor of the recently elected Honor Cadet of the year, Rod McClean. From what we can gather, the structure is to be adorned with gigantic R.O.T.C. 2nd Lieutenant Boards, and will be inscribed, "Rod, The God." Of course it may be all a vicious rumour, but "Gung Ho" and all that, just in case it isn't.

Phil Stewart's final comment on her duties as President of the Allegheny Women Students ran something like this: "It was so thrilling to be the biggest 'A double S' on campus!

Crying Love

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did not fully realize where she was. Then she remembered the love talk, the tender kisses, the strong arms about her. It was so clear. But where was the Captain? Could he have left her already? Without even a fond adieu? No he was probably out getting the milk. He was so manly. She remembered it all so plainly. BUT Goodness. There it was! How stupid they had been. The blinds were open! She stepped gingerly from beneath the covers, with a slight ruffling noise the sheets slipped over her firm young body. She must close the blinds. Trembling she arose and stood up, the sunlight through the open venetian blinds striping her flesh with alternate layers of shadow and light. She looked almost like a zebra. She remembered last night and funny little feelings shot through her back. Ah her own Captain. He was so manly. She remembered. Tonight? Yes, tonight. She would ask for money.

Activities Calendar

The AWS Senior Court has released the program for its annual Senior Court-in-Life Week activities. The sessions are open to the college community and are sponsored in co-operation with Mr. McCracken's office.

- Mon., Apr. 11** Lecture — "Why the Drinking Rule Should be Maintained" — Helen Botsai — 8:15 p.m. in the Chapel.
- Tues., Apr. 12** Fashion Show — "The Latest in Court Robes" — sponsored by AWS Program Committee — (costumes from Jacques Fath) — Pine Room at 3:30 p.m.
- Wed., Apr. 13** Two tour groups:
Cwens will conduct tours of college necking sites — Leave at front of Brooks Hall at 3:30 p.m.
Thoburn Club will conduct tours of George's, Rudy's, the Ro-Ho-Cho, and the Kiltie Bar — Buses leave Brooks at 8:15 p.m.
- Thurs., Apr. 14** Open Court Session — AWS Senior Court vs. Phyllis Stewart and Sue Dougall; Unlady-like conduct — College Union at 7:30 p.m.
- Fri., Apr. 15** General clean-up and scrub-down of the Green Room. Wear old clothes.

Senior Sketch

Harold "Poopley" Assley, out of Mawd by Pawd . . . "Poop" . . . student from New York City Zoo. Independent as hell . . . "When I came to college I didn't know hay. Now I think I do. I have really



eaten up the Allegheny Situation" . . . AUC Representative three years . . . Engineering (Railroad) Major . . . Who's Who in AUC Coalitions . . . "One of the things I liked about college was learning to work and play with young men and women." Favorite pastime, working in art department with clay and

learning how to use my hands and make models and things . . . Black hand, Mafia, Religion-in-life week committee . . . Summers spent in jail . . . "It was a terrific opportunity to learn about practical human relations." . . . "Fraternity life was by far the greatest single noteworthy, everlasting, beautiful, wonderful, terrific, gee, wow, hurrah, taze, experience that I ever had. In fact it was the only experience I ever had. I certainly feel it has done helped me wit me educertion 'ough. No kitten." . . . Students for Paul . . . When asked as to his opinions concerning his R.O.T.C. experience he pulled this lonely reporter into a corner. Looking slyly around he whispered into my ear. "I think it stinks" . . . "I hate Coronell Ivan Symonovitch Brodievitch as well also." . . . Most meaningful experience was experienced outside of Brooks in parking lot. Another was one night spent looking in through window of Caffisch Hall . . . "Most meaningful, hmn, yes it was most meaningful. We the students of "Alleghen" will really miss old "Poop" next year, especially his horsing around. He to us, has been one of the nice things that make college life enjoyable, one of the real fruits of college life.

Madam Editor Killed by Wisdom

Lloyd Wisdom droppen in from a game of pin the tail on the Alpha Chi Omega and, foam flecking from his nostrils, backed the distinguished editress of the *Campus* of Allegheny College against the pastel green walls of her office. "Marilyn," he said deliberately, savoring each syllable, "De gotta have a Hemlock Cup this year. The Allegheny Situation is ripe! Illegal social events are being rumored up and down, and it's your job, as patron of the arts to present such a tradition as the Cup this year, come hell or high water." He smiled at the deft inclusion of the profanity.

Marilyn collapsed upon a stack of Lager bottles. She reeled, seemed about to turn over. She was upset.

Lloyd proffered a cigarette to sedate her neurons. She struck the pack from his hand. "Hashish!" she shrieked. "I never touch the stuff; I hear it's bad for the wind."

Lloyd looked crushed. His cigarettes looked crushed. "I can understand how you feel," he soothed soothingly, "but these weeds are expensive." He chafed her wrists for her. "Don't be too hard on me. I'm fairly cooth, after all."

Marilyn calmed down enough to locate a vein for her needle candy. "S'all ri', kid. Ya jus' di'n' no wacha gettin' inta. Look, Lloyd. You're sharp; you're the type that will go places. But there's one thing that's wrong with your crazy-mixed up little head, and that's—" she consulted her syntax—"you maybe make a few wrong guesses, that's all. Just because you empty the wastebaskets now instead of Barron doesn't mean that you run things. You see?"

Lloyd was adamant. "No! Tradition must be preserved!" He fumbled his Luger out of his hip pocket and fired.

She looked up at him reproachfully. "Cherrio, you son of—" she croaked, and resumed drumming her Maxime heels against the knotty pine inlaid floor boards.

"C'est fantastique!" said Lloyd. "Real cool."

THE HEMLOCK CUP

Editor-----flunky see, flunky do
Motto—"The More I See of People,
The Better I Like Dogs."

DAMITOL!

There! We Said It And We're Glad!

Brooks Cherubs Bemoan Parched Life: "Where The Hell Are The Dates (Male)"

As reported in Trimby's Poop Sheet, there is a definite lack of desire for female companionship on Allegheny's Campus. Assuming there are 500 men on the campus, here is the way they shape up.

Of these 500, 30 are engaged, willing to become engaged, capable of being engaged, or are buying the ring at 85c a week at Marg's Jewelers where, of course, they get a 10% discount for not being ready to become engaged, but just for being a male student at Allegheny. Now to further your disappointment girls, there are 42 fellows pinned one way or the other. There are also 16 who are constipating macaroni and who are lost in Dr. Mueller's libido. There are 22 who are rung and have given their priceless high school ring to their precious college sweetheart as a sign for them to stick with it until the next check comes in. Eighty of our honorable colleagues have found it more amusing to hang around with the boys at Rudy's Fuschia Moon. If they are not at Rudy's, they are in "Benjamin's House of Horrors" keeping up with the latest Kinsey Reports, all the books that have been censored in the past five years, and treasured art books of the girls behind the artist's canvass. Of the 300 and some left, 300 of these are either lonesome buddies, cotton pickers, share croppers, homesteaders, or fine feathered friends tucked under each other's wings. The few remaining are those who have designs on dating. They may be found in the library under the Dewey Decimal System between 300 and 400, some have gone under the bridge hoping that the creek will rise, others are to be seen peering from behind the glass in the jukebox in the Grill or at the College Inn playing SH-Boom with the owner between pizzas. Now that these eligible few have been found, it is essential to reach them. One suggestion from a noble young woman is an inter-comm. system stemming from the dean's office. If you happen to be a chem. major, a test tube holder may do or if you need something that will reach further, a "grabber" as used in a grocery store; or if you are skillful with a boomerang, your lover may come flying by at any minute.—Remember girls, as M. J. Curry says, "There will be boomerang practice at 5:30 a.m. on April 16 in Brooks Circle." Also, girls, remember that a yo-yo may be used as a deceiving little weapon. Now that the final step has arrived, it should not be difficult to seduce a young man into a date. When the fatal night arrives that he is to call for you, remember our motto—"E Pluribus Unum," or in English, It's Later Than You Think.

we feel that there is a very good representation of femininity on the campus and it is going to waste. Although faith can move mountains, absolutely nothing will move us from our cause. As there is a rise and fall in the bustline fashions, there is a rise and fall in dating, and we sincerely think things will perk up for the future. Back in Trimby's Poop Sheet it states that half the married people are women and the other half are scared stiff.

In conclusion, remember those eligible few, your boomerang exercises, and by all means if you are afraid to ask for a date by telephone or telegraph, fellows, telewoman. Where would you boys be if your father did not get the urge to purge??

Respectfully yours,
Your Miss Brooks
(And we don't sell Sanka or Jello.)

Creeping Militarism Captures Fortifications

It was announced last week by Louis T. Benezet, college-president-in-exile, that the Field House will be converted, against his wishes, to a ROTC building. All this is the result of a secret mission by the ROTC (AF) department, which is temporarily in control of the school. In an official interview, Lt. Col. Brodie, S.J., stated that the first move in the master scheme was the construction of the Field House in the design of a giant quonset hut, using government funds to bribe the architect. At this point, the cries of "Bread!" from the town's populace drowned him out and he swaggered nervously around the Bentley Rotunda balcony. He rapped his medals on the railing for quiet and continued his prepared speech.

The second point was the moving of AFROTC offices (he continued) into Bentley basement, where raiding and precision tactics could be planned without arousing suspicion. Then, on Friday last, at two o'clock, Levenhagen, Dolan, and a picked group of the ROTC rifle team (which received a year's supply of merits for their efforts) stormed up the inside stairwell and overpowered the officers of the college, chasing out non-ROTC students, seducing the secretaries, and fortifying the building—all before Dean McCracken could send out a memorandum.

"The purpose of the new hangar," announced Brodie, quelling the rioting students with a token burst into their midst, "will be to store jets for pleasure jaunts of promising Officer's Candidate School cannonfodder, and also as a terminus for shuttle service to the most revolutionary type of aerial base: castles in the sky, and to house blimps and other inflatable rubber products for the Senior staff members.

RAMJET

Ramjet is icumen in,
Lhude sing, ack-ack.
Guns afrin', bloweth siren,
Youngstown is attack.
Sing, ack-ack
H-bomb falletth after A,
Krushchev droppeth back.
A.E.C, heridity,
Lhude sing, ack-ack.
Ack-ack! Ack-ack!
Well screames thu, ack-ack;
And Pauling turneth back.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
JESUS SAVES!
WHY DON'T YOU?

Tarbell House Faces Reality

"See that chart? That's how we face reality," said Jerald Cotton to a Hemlock Cup reporter. "Everybody's name is on it and if Duff, say, faces reality squarely and resolutely all day long, he gets a gold star for that day. If he evades a question or shows withdrawal symptoms, he gets a black mark. Simple."

"If the chair will please note," started Senator Metz, "that the rules—uh—" he was dumped out the window at this point because of his nasty parliamentarianism.

"The one thing bothering us," Bob Westlake pointed out, shifting his ponderous podex in the armchair he personally overstuffed, "is all those smear campaigns. Damn stupid frat kids — don't like polysyllabic words!" He paused to spit into a third dynasty Ming cuspidor. "Soon as we brainwash the alumni, tho, the locals will clam up."

"Right!" It was Dicky Herrmann. "Communal living is O.K., but we know enough not to overdo it. We're more casual here. I don't know who my roommate is yet. Never looked."

Art Blank chimed in with, "The Faculty's backing us to the hilt. Photostats of the hour exams and Mac's promised us free psychoanalysis. We're certainly uplifting everybody by our association. Take a quiet boy like Gene Hays — he still believed in a literal God before we showed him Father Freud and all his Merry Men. Hays is a Liberal Fascist now, and growing his hair long, too."

"We express our sacred individuality here." Hump Johnson paused to adjust the laural wreath over his ears, and continued, "You have to interview everybody if you want to see what the Tarbell House Group for Democratic Living is like. Everybody has his own ideas and we respect the individual."

"And talk about culture!" Harness, the mad artist, cuffed aside a few of his fawners and showed the reporter through the suite of rooms whose partitions had been knocked down. "Giant seminar room. Look at the furnishings — lampshades by Dachau, rugs by Omar, and part of the Teahouse booth from the carnival to add the distinctive touch. We're arranging for a loan of Picasso and Dali paintings to inspire us with the *Zeitgeist*. Cheaper 'n hashish." He wandered off down the hall in the ecstasies of positive thinking.

"We're putting on "Don Juan in Hell," said Ernie Schwarz, who was still dripping paint from the Playshop, "nothing fancy, of course — especially since it will be impromptu, but drop over."

Burns stated that the group wasn't against the frats: "Hell, we lived with some of those second rate fiends!"

Your reporter feared his libido was being deeply plumbed by the experience, and if he hadn't spotted the pseudo-intellectualism of Fred Quinn's collection of Einstein's social thesis (in hard covers.) his id would have been totally sucked out.

Vienna Decree

And it came to pass, in the days of Victorian England, that there came forth a decree from Vienna that all the world should be analyzed.

ROHA'S

Special Conversion from Bendix Washers to Butter Churns Means Added Savings for Students . . .



BUT, BUT . . .

With the swiftness of a well coordinated bald headed eagle Wayne Merrick climaxes the Jefferson Street raid by leading the protesting president through Bentley's Green Pastures. President Benezet will be brought before a jury of his peers if twelve such individuals can be mustered. The individual on the left remains identified only as a member of the U.S. Senate. —Pornographic Arts Photo

Falk Coordinator Shows True Citizenship In Leading Feds To Elusive President

The college community was shocked at the announcement of the indictment of Dr. Louis T. Benezet for operating a Communist front organization at his new home on Jefferson Street. The exposé came during the president's reception for the senior class Friday evening and was led by "Wonderful Wayne" ("I-have-a-friend-who") Merrick, who has been sponsoring an undercover investigation for the past three months. Mr. Merrick, aided by the F.B.I. took Dr. Benezet into custody. The president's only attempt at resistance came when he was restrained from helping himself to another nut bread and cream cheese sandwich.

The event was the culmination of a series of investigations which were prompted by the discovery that Dr. Benezet, while in California, had made contact with Mao-Tse Tung. The faculty's suspicions were aroused when the president proposed the extension of scholarship aid to Siberian War Veterans as well as suggesting that the College Union sponsor a Ukrainian Folk Dance Festival.

Mr. Merrick, heading a faculty committee on Subversive Activities which is composed of Miss Ludwig, Miss Garvey, and Dr. Muller, stated that he has been aware of Dr. Benezet's activities since Christmas vacation. At the raid Friday night, Merrick modestly beamed during the whole proceedings and, though in-

errupted by six calls from Washington, managed to hand out several hundred G-8 Syllabi.

Mr. B., head resident of Brooks Hall, has been appointed to the president's position. This announcement came from Norman Treinish, president of the Board of Trustees.

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Rain Of Terror Reigns Cotton Burns McCracken



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YOU ARE THERE

With visions of a bookless curriculum, Allegheny students are seen roasting marshmallows over the former dust receptors of Reis Libe. Librarian Phil Benjamin in the lower left hand corner sporting luminous Block A sweater is seen headed for Grove City and a library with possibilities.

Meadville, (Special) April 1, **Flash**—Last night at Allegheny College, the students in an unprecedented move set up a brazen almost terrible rain of terror. Students, at the previously established time of (When the big hand was at twelve and the little hand was at one) broke out of their living units, clad in clothes. It was a terrible affair. If you have ever seen a terrible affair you'll know what I mean. The rain of terror was directed at the evil doings of the school's administration. They are evil. Students shouted they are evil. The students, quickly sub-doing resistance of their evil foes, burned several trees, matches, and candles with profundity. They tried to burn Brooks but water doesn't burn as we all know exceedingly plainly. Jill Radcliffe, Cell leader of Walker block, was seen running savagely down Brooks Drive with the head of a certain English prof under her arm. There was a large fire (As pictured in the above photo by Phoney) at which students were seen tossing instructors, books, Bibles, comic books, and other unmentionables into the blaze. Several girls suffered first degree burns from hot ashes. The fire was sustained by several tree trunks and limbs which were knocked up in the fire. The evil Mac Cracken, first to die in the blaze, was heard to utter, "Forgive them Benny, they don't know what the hell they're doing I don't think." He suffered. He is evil. It just goes to show. Several of the students, caught between the mob and the fire, lost their footing and unable to take a stand fell into the fire. One girl was heard to remark, "Gee, Dad, what a crazy fire!"

It is rumored that the uprising and ultimate rain of terror was masterminded chiefly by the slick old Herr von Lavelly. He, working with another spy, Cappy kiddycums, worked right along side of with and shoulder to shoulder almost you might say for lack of a better expression sort of, with the Campus heads of Burns, Arthur, Zilliac, and Timmey Vonsex Ton. (Gee dad, it's an eyelash!). These in turn established cell blocks which culminated in the action. Only one student rebelled from the campus and attempted to fight back against his fellows. This student, by the name of Cotton, fought back it must be said valiantly but his efforts were to no avail. Mobs of terrorists, composed mainly of Brook's girls, roamed through the streets chanting, "We Want Cotton, We Want Cotton." They finally burned him beside his evil companion Mac Cracken. (Flash) New heads have been nominated for the leadership of this rebellion. They are good heads to say the least which is something anyway sort of. They are: Palmer Roy, Pompus Nee, Rege Ann, and Lesy Ohh. When asked as to what they thought of the revolution, they replied that it seemed O.K. but they would give

it more thought sort of. Your reported will keep you posted for future turns and events. Be sure to listen to the big booms tonight as various old events and traditions etc., are burned and exploded by the new Rain of Terrorists. (End of Flash)

Grandiose Cleanup

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thought he should show them how this concerned "beer in the kitchen." He pointed out that drinking in the house was not only selfish, but also: "Let's not forget that there is no finer place than a downtown bar to get to know a freshman." This statement met with knowing chuckles from the group. He rashly went on to propose that the old drinking rules be enforced. Silence again settled over the group. But, to the credit of them all, not a waver of purpose was so much as felt by the most ardent of the beer drinkers. The speaker was right. The fraternity lived or died by its rush program and the most successful program was in the bars downtown. **There** was a conviction that Christ failed to realize in his followers; **there** was a zeal and a firmness of purpose that Marx could not elicit from his disciples.

As the house politician picked up the puppet strings, new ideas came into focus. One warned that the boys should not lose sight of other rushing areas. "Just think," he said, "they still need waiters in the men's dining room. God only knows that they can furnish us with the names of good candidates, and point out the creeps." A careful observer could sense the mental blocks that this world-shaking discussion had created.

"It was too bad," he said, "that the fraternity did not control the headwaitership, for that is a swell spot to rush from. Why a couple of years ago, one fraternity conducted practically its whole program around this one man." It was helpful to the freshmen, he maintained, to have contact with such a singularly representative member of the house.

Sensing an opportunity, one posed the grave question of those damn idealists on campus. He was plainly rebuked by another who said that idealism was only a freshman fad; that it was outgrown after the first date, the first cigarette, and the first beer. But no, there was more to it than that, for others saw the danger too; and openly said that we must not only avoid those unmentionable issues, but we must remember to tell them that we have the most beautiful fraternity temple in the world. "Talk's cheap," one said, "and nobody talks so much as a half-cocked, liberal freshman who wants to reform. The hell of it is, they influence others who had never even thought about it."

Grumbling was still heard throughout the room. Not only was this conflict distasteful, but also the added pressure to their supposed brains. Thinking about problems is only a passing freshman disease. "It not only creates dull bull sessions, but I even know a girl who depinned a character because he was always talking about rights."

It seems that this disposed of the matter quite emphatically, for this idea of getting the girls to help in the rushing of fellows became the topic of dis-

IBM Doings Fell Over Eager Scientist

Dr. H. Riley Patton, famed Allegheny Psychologist and Author (**Standard Deviation of the Correlation Variance as Applied to Analysis of Linear Regression and Multiple-Cell Contingency Tables**), was seriously injured when the department's recently purchased UNIVAC went berserk in Ruter Hall's basement. Although your **Hemlock Cup** reporter was unable to confer directly with the injured scientist, Bertha Samas (The Albert Einstein Statistics Fellow) was able to furnish some information leading to an understanding of the tragic mishap.

According to Bertha, Dr. Patton was attempting to raise the number 579 to the 4397006173.07 power when the machine fell into a severe epileptic seizure. Dr. Patton's injury was incurred when he attempted to prevent the machine from running over Dr. Davis who was deeply engrossed reading **The American Schizophrenic Rat Association Journal**.

Dr. Patton will be unable to receive visitors but cards can be addressed to Bethesda Home for Wayward Scientists, c/o Dr. William Edgar Curtis.

Outside of direct contact with the fellows by the fraternity member themselves, this was acknowledged to be the best method of getting pledges. "It is a duty to date freshman girls for at least the first few weeks; take them to all the fraternity parties available, and then turn them loose on the young unsuspecting freshman boys." Of course, the plan would not work unless the dating were concentrated in one section of floor. "And another thing, the girls ogle over serenades! Give them some and after that they will talk about them 'till no self-respecting freshman male would pass up a bid from the best singers." This prompted the prospective politician to interrupt with another proposal: "Song practices will be held every Monday night after chapter meeting without fail, even if it is midnight. And furthermore, one of the brothers is going to have to pin a girl so there can be a pinning serenade. Even if the freshman can't hear it, they will hear about it."

By this time the beer was running out and consequently interest in the discussion was ebbing too. One by one the boys got up and filed out, all excepting the proposer of austere regulations who sat in his chair, chin on chest, muttering, "My God, how did those intellectuals ever get by the black-ball!"

Pennington, O'Connor Cop Scribble Derby

Carolyn Pennington and Sue O'Connor, outstanding shorthand students, were recently awarded honorary membership in the National Secretarial Studies professional organization, Iota Brief Forma. Mrs. Dottsie Ferencz, instructor in shorthand, expressed her pride in the achievements of the two students, adding that the accomplishment of 240 words per minute by undergraduates is an all time record. (Red Moore holds the record for Allegheny faculty members).

Miss O'Connor is currently president of the Allegheny Rho Chapter of the Gregg Shorthand Drill Team which recently sponsored a short-short-in-shorthand story contest. First prize was taken by Miss Pennington for her dramatization of a moving episode from shorthand class. Her entry will receive publication in "Today's Secretary", which is on reserve in the library.

From Beer To Fraternity

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(sniff, sniff, sniff) and all his Eagle Scouts put together. This is really the best way I know to keep track of the Student's work." (Editor's note—we are sorry we are unable to finish this interview; Miss Stewart had to hurry off to another scent meeting.)

Mr. Yahn: "During my stay at beloved Allegheny I have lost numerous articles of great value—my comb my freshman year and two golf balls last year. I feel I have been offered the opportunity to not only find these valuables but to hold an office which develops a sense of responsibility. Though these articles may seem small and trivial, they are of value to me 'cause I like to know where my money goes. Since I'm interested in industry, working on this committee helps me to work from the bottom up. Gee, I bet those Fijis are proud of me!"

Mr. Burns: "This is indeed a vainglorious moment for me. Just think, I've been invested with a position on the privy council. Here we have the opportunity to exterminate negativism from the very bowels of the earth. The didactic policies of this student organized tribute will be of benefit for generations to come as they are both intangible and superfluous. Oh, poop, I don't know what I'm talking about." (Much nose twitching and finger clutching follows.)

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Bill Regan Heads 1955-56 AUC; Lynn Blanning Elected AWS Prexy

Regan Takes Gavel Sunday

The AUC presidential election held April 1 resulted in victory for Bill Regan. Regan with a total of 313 votes surpassed his opponent Jim Pomroy by a 79 vote margin. As runner-up Pomroy with a total of 234 votes will assume the duties of Vice President. Both candidates take their positions next Sunday.

In the past years Regan has been the treasurer of his freshman, sophomore, and junior classes. The AUC is his first presidential post at Allegheny. In addition to his class treasurer positions, Regan has been a member of the AUC Publications Board, the Religious Activities Committee as well as being Business Manager of the **Kaldron**, a member of the Block A Club, and chairman of Allegheny's Religion-in-Life-Week committee this year.

In the runoffs for senior class officers, Jim Lauffer was named president over Bill Foley; Marilyn Bennett, vice president over Ann McFee; Linda Soop, secretary over Shirley Mertz; Dave Meister, treasurer over Tom Mawn.

In the junior class elections, Ed Kovach, president over Don Kimmelman; Kay Johnson, vice president over Meredith Drake; Dixie Meyers, secretary over Margie Walker; John Carman, treasurer over Tom St. Clair.

Sophomore elections: Don Smith, president over Chuck Zieg; Harriet Blanning, vice president over Rose Marie Langford; Martha Hart, secretary over Kay Fuller; Jay Whaley, treasurer over Bob Brooks and Jim Newton who were tied in the primaries.

All constitutional amendments passed by a decisive margin.

In comparison to last years' voting percentage of 91.6, a turnout of only 50.3 seniors, 59.8 juniors, 60.5 sophomores, and 67.6 freshmen went to the polls.



Bill Regan

Blanning Relieves Stewart Monday

Lynn Blanning, the newly elected president of the AWS for the coming term, will succeed Phil Stewart, retiring president. Miss Blanning was section president her freshman year and a member of Cwens her sophomore year. This year she was a Junior Advisor, Second Vice President of AWS, a member of Kappa Delta Epsilon, a member of Alpha Gamma Delta, and vice chairman of the Carnival. Other newly elected officers are first vice president, Hannah Ruter; second vice president, Mary Alice Hanson; secretary, Lynne Crandall; and treasurer, Jean Ridgeway.

Miss Ruter is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, Terrapin, Boots and Saddles, Pi Gamma Mu, the Foreign Students Committee, AWS Social Chairman, was vice president of Cwens, vice president of WAA, and is a student counselor at Caffisch.

This year Miss Hanson has been a Cwen, member of Orchesis, Senate member, on the Activities Committee of AUC, Flower Chairman for AWS, a member of the Fund Drive Ticket Committee, and is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Lynn Crandall is a member of the freshman class steering committee, Senate member, Debate Club, Chapel Choir, and was section ticket chairman for the Fund Drive.

Jean Ridgeway was a transfer to Allegheny from Hood College at the beginning of this year. She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, Terrapin, sophomore class steering committee, a Senate member and a member of the Religion-in-Life-Week Publicity Committee.

Six Senior Court members elected for next year are: Nancy Rapp, Bert Samas, Mary Martha Goodwin, Dawn Taft, Sally Kloppman, and Sheila Confer.



Lynn Blanning

Bloodmobile Thursday; More Donors Needed

Tom Mawn, chairman of this spring's Blood Drive Committee, has announced that the Bloodmobile will be on campus Thursday, April 28.

The goal for the college drive is 150 pints of blood. Parental permission is required for students between the ages of eighteen and twenty-one. The committee will send the permission slips to the homes of the students under 21 who have indicated their willingness to donate blood. Students between these ages who have given blood previously are not required to have

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Shaber's Original Work Produced By Playshop

For its last production of the year, the Playshop has announced "Shake Hands With the Clown," by David Shaber, staff member in Speech and Dramatic Art.

The play has had only one previous performance, at Catawba College in North Carolina this winter. It deals with a father's efforts to understand his handicapped son.

Principal cast members are William Walton and Anne Bowden as the parents; and Jody Connor, nine-year-old Meadville boy, as the son.

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"New Challenge" Calls Benezet



President Benezet

Leaves Campus In Fall To Assume Top Post At Colorado College

President Benezet has been named the eighth president of Colorado College, according to an announcement earlier this month by Colorado's Board of Trustees.

Dr. Benezet will assume his new post with the start of the academic year next fall. He succeeds Major General William Hanson Gill, who has been Colorado's president since 1947.

Colorado College, in Colorado Springs, is the oldest college in the state. It is a liberal arts college of a size and philosophy much like Allegheny. This year's student body comes from forty-five states and a number of foreign countries. Colorado College has an endowment of approximately \$3,000,000. It was established by the Congregational Church in 1874. This year's enrollment is 1,035, of whom about 550 are men.

Liberal Arts Receive Priority

Emphasis at Colorado College is on liberal arts with some specific courses offered in Civil Engineering, Geological Engineering, and various Master's degree programs. It is the outstanding Pre-medical College in the area between the Mississippi and the West Coast. A new \$670,000 men's dormitory was opened in 1954. There are five national fraternities and five national sororities.

Acceptance Difficult

In a letter to Allegheny Faculty, announcing his acceptance of Colorado College's presidency, Dr. Benezet noted that "Allegheny's prospects and resources are better at this time than at any point during the seven years I have been privileged to be at Allegheny. I am confident that Allegheny College is strong and will be able to make the adjustment to a new administration—an administration that can go far beyond this one. I have been drawn by the opportunity to serve the independent liberal arts College in the vast Rocky Mountain region, an area undergoing rapid development. No one knows how hard it's going to be to leave Allegheny; but this is a new challenge I feel cannot be turned down."

"In a recent interview the president stated, 'Leaving Allegheny for any purpose would not represent 'stepping up' because I have always believed our college to be among the finest in the country. So this is a new challenge—not a better one, but different and compelling.'

"I can only hope the Colorado student body will give us as much pleasure and as few real worries as the Allegheny students have. They could not be any better and they can only be as good. The one new asset I look forward to out there is an apparently successful academic honor code and honor system. I wish the same may come to Allegheny soon."

Educational Advances Made

Dr. Benezet was inaugurated as fifteenth president of Allegheny College at the start of the fall term

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Freshmen Weekend To Begin Saturday

Saturday and Sunday, April 23 and 24, Allegheny College will have an opportunity to meet with many of those who will constitute the class of '59. Allegheny's annual High School Weekend, a college weekend for 250 high school students, is an attempt on the part of Allegheny to provide prospective college students with as full an understanding of living on a college campus as possible.

Transportation will be provided for the visitors from the bus and train stations to the college. Registration will be held Saturday morning from 9 to 11 a.m. in Brooks lobby. A coffee hour will then be held in the Green and Pine rooms in which parents will have an opportunity to talk with members of the Allegheny faculty. At this time high school students may attend Saturday morning classes if they desire. The Cwens will serve as guides then and during the remainder of the weekend. Brooks cafeteria will be open from 11:30 to 12:30 p.m. in order to accommodate the extra number of people.

From 1 to 2:30 p.m. Saturday afternoon Student-Faculty conferences will be held in Quigley. Each department will hold an informal session with interested students for the purpose of displaying department facilities and equipment and answering any questions concerning their field of study. At 2:30 p.m. high school students will be invited to attend the regularly scheduled athletic events. These include a

baseball game and track meet at the College Athletic Field and tennis matches on the courts behind Caffisch. In case of rain there will be an informal open house at Cochran with college singing and a marshmallow roast. Supper will be held in Brooks from 5 to 6 p.m.

Saturday evening the Allegheny Singers will give their final concert of this year's annual Spring Tour in Ford Memorial Chapel at 7:15 p.m. The Terrapin Club Acquatic show will be held in Montgomery Gym at 8:30 p.m. Saturday's activities will end with an all-college dance in Brooks Hall from 9 to 12 midnight.

Sunday, following the all-college worship service in Ford Chapel, a banquet will be held in Brooks Hall in honor of the prospective freshmen. Dr. Louis T. Benezet will be the speaker and the IFC Collegians will entertain. At 3 p.m. Sunday afternoon Fraternity open houses are scheduled.

Convocation

Dr. H. F. Pommer will speak on "We Can Decide" tomorrow, April 22 at 11:20 a.m. for the Founders Day program held in Mead Field House. All morning classes will be forty minutes in length and will close at 11:10 a.m. for the all-college convocation.

Steps in the Right Direction

This coming Sunday, A.U.C. President Jack Burns will officially usher out the old when he hands the gavel to newly elected Bill Regan. This staff feels that for the outgoing A.U.C., and particularly Burns, it has been a job well done. Other outgoing officers are Jerry Cotton, vice president; Gail Brinkman, treasurer; and Joan Bouvier, secretary.

We feel that there is a valuable lesson to be learned from this group. Last year at this time, when the present A.U.C. was new and untried, it possessed little evidence of becoming a really top student government. It looked like an average group of elected representatives as had so many undergraduate councils of the post. Looking back over the record of this year, however, and seeing the many strides taken by this group, we ask ourselves how or why. What is it about this group which distinguishes it so notably from the Undergraduate Councils of the past?

Let us look first at a few of the advancements made by this A.U.C.: the late affiliation with N.S.A., National Students Association; the bringing to light and discussion of community problems such as discrimination, which in the past had been squelched for fear of conflict, and in this regard the establishment of a Citizenship Committee, ably handled by Larry Griggs; a Judicial Court which was able to assume the responsibility for corrective action in cases concerning student misconduct—hearings not based solely upon laws or rules, but rather upon the more important principles of conduct; Council meetings held once a week rather than every two weeks as had been the case in the past; the rise of the A.U.C. treasury from far in the red to far in the black; the bringing in of many outside guests for consultation concerning campus problems, as an example, Dr. George Lombard of W.U.S.; the dropping of personal solicitations from the college fund drive, and in its place the establishment of more student projects and affairs; the adoption of five constitutional revisions and four by-law changes, including the change to the preferential ballot, and added class representatives supplementing the social group representatives.

These then are a few of the accomplishments of the outgoing A.U.C. They are accomplishments of which the A.U.C. as elected representatives may be proud, and of which we as students may likewise be proud. But still we ask how this was made possible.

This staff feels that it was the result of several factors being brought together for the first time in many years here on our campus. First, the elected officers themselves were of a superior grade. Superior not in terms of ability in a creative sense, perhaps, but superior in terms of willingness to learn, willingness to cooperate, and most important, willingness to listen to all sides, including that of the faculty and administration. The council of representatives themselves shared to a very high degree these same attributes. We found that, given an advisory position, the faculty and administration were only too willing to cooperate with the A.U.C. and its officers. Perhaps the one single phrase which could sum up this year's A.U.C. would be "Cooperative Hard Work." We feel that this is the lesson to be learned from the outgoing A.U.C. With this same spirit, there is no reason why the newly elected student government and those of the future, can not go on to even greater heights.

TAKE NOTE

Quigley Lecturer

John Ferguson noted English author and speaker, and Senior Lecturer in Classics at Queen Mary College, London University will speak in Quigley Faculty Lounge, Friday, April 22, at 4 and 7:30 p.m.

Terrapin Production

"The Best Years of Our Lives" will be the theme of this year's annual Terrapin Show, to be held in Montgomery Pool on April 21, 22, and 23 at 8:30 p.m.

Portraying important events throughout the school year, the show will consist of eleven numbers of synchronized swimming to music. Bonnie Winton and Sally Secor will be featured in a duet number.

The show is directed by Babs Brown, president of Terrapin, under the supervision of Miss Kirk. Tickets may be purchased in Brooks for \$.35.

Benezet Speaks At IRC

Dr. Louis T. Benezet will speak tonight to the International Relations Club on the topic, "The Long Armistice." The meeting will be held in Cochran at 7:30 p.m. All interested are invited to attend.

French Club Sponsors Movies

Two movies, *Getting There Is Half the Fun* and *France Afloat*, will be shown next Thursday evening at 7:30 in Quigley Auditorium. These travel movies, sponsored by the French Club, concern the

French Line and the Cunard Line. There will be an exhibition of folders and posters on foreign travel and ships. The movie will be followed by a coffee hour in the upstairs lounge. All interested are invited to attend. In conjunction with this an exhibition on travel is being held in the library.

Socrates Club

"The Desirability of an International Language" will be the topic under discussion at the Socrates Club this Sunday evening, April 24, at 8 p.m. in the small dining room of the College Union. Dr. Blair Hanson will participate in the discussion.

Lose Notes

Five musical instruments belonging to the government, and used by the band, have not been returned. Will the persons who borrowed these instruments please turn them in immediately, as the government is now inventorying the instruments. The consequences of not returning them at once are likely to be serious.

Scholarship Holders

All students presently holding scholarship awards or employed on campus must make re-application for the academic year 1955-56. Scholarship application blanks may be obtained at the President's Office, and must be returned to that office not later than Friday, May 6.

Citizenship Committee Studies Segregation

by Bob Silberfarb

Last November the AUC Council passed a resolution that a committee be set up to study the problem of segregation, which would report back to the parental body. The first Allegheny Citizenship committee, of which Larry Griggs is chairman, was intended to be only a preliminary step in defining the nature of this problem, the principles by which we as students live, and the goals toward which we can aim.

This year there has been much discussion on the problem of segregation within social groups and non-fraternal groups such as the Socrates Club. The AUC, in its discussions last semester suggested that the segregation problem be brought back to the social groups and voted that the AUC has no desire to legislate against fraternities or sororities. As a result of these discussions, the Citizenship committee was appointed to investigate the problem.

The discussion of the segregation problem at Allegheny has invoked the question of loyalties — to ourselves, to our own social groups or to the college community. The committee feels that determination of loyalties can be agreed upon by continued mutual efforts, clear thinking and open discussion.

Several of the campus issues that the Citizenship committee has been able to discern are the following:

1. The question of loyalty to the national fraternity versus loyalty to our campus, concerning the issue of segregation.
2. The method of approaching the problem. The problem here is whether to fight from "without" or "within" the national organization.
3. Should AUC or the administration legislate against fraternities or sororities on this issue?

Some of the problems invoked in the segregation issue are individual prejudices, fear that a social group will be branded discriminatory if it fails to initiate a member of a minority group, existence in the minds of social group members to express fears, doubts and uncertainties on how well a non-Caucasian or non-Christian member will affect the future pledge classes, pressures exerted by alumni and nationals, lack of understanding, the blackball system, outside criticism arousing negative feelings to the extent that individuals refuse to discuss or evaluate criticism, the intimidation of several social group members to suppress their opinions or segregatory practices, intensivity to the effects which discriminatory practices have upon the individual. The committee feels that opinions should be expressed. Larry Griggs said; "I found that many people did not stand up for their feelings. No matter what they believe, they should have the courage to say it. I might add that I would like to see citizenship practiced more."

The Citizenship committee has come to the conclusion that elimination of groups prejudices will be best achieved through a breakdown of individual prejudices and bigotry. It is the Committee's opinion that the problem of segregation can be worked out through mutual efforts (Continued on page 6)

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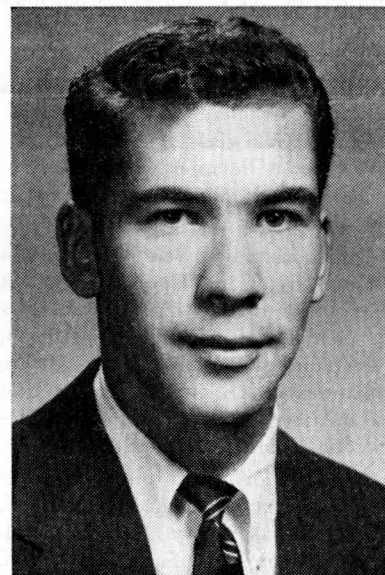
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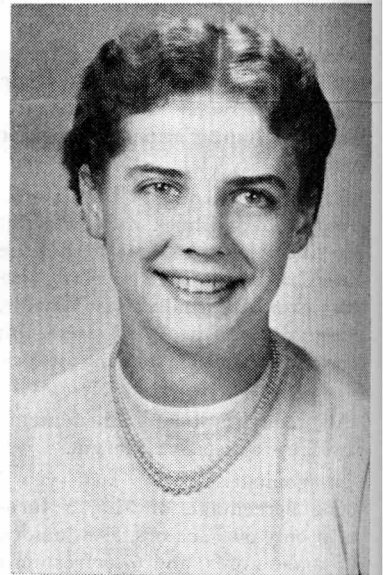
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- Fri., April 22 Fund Drive Grill Party
Phi Delta Theta, She Delta Theta Party — Chapter House
Terrapin Show—Montgomery Pool—8:30 p.m.
Founder's Day
Sophomore Class Picnic—Bousson—3-9 p.m.
Speaker: Mr. John Ferguson, representative from the English Fellowship of Reconciliation—Quigley Faculty Lounge—4 and 7 p.m.
- Sat., April 23 High School Weekend
Alpha Xi Delta Rose Formal
Delta Tau Delta Mothers' Weekend
Phi Gamma Delta Spring Formal
Terrapin Show—Montgomery Pool—8:30 p.m.
- Sun., April 24 Organ Recital—Mr. Lynn—Chapel—4 p.m.
- Mon., April 25 Faculty Show for Fund Drive
- Wed., April 27 Freshman Speaking Contest—8:15 p.m.
Darling Lecture
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- Fri., April 29 Shake Hands With The Clown
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Phi Delta Theta Spring Formal — Oakland Beach Hotel
- Sat., April 30 Shake Hands With The Clown
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Senior Sketch



Sam Hellman

Sam Hellman . . . 20 . . . Woodmere, Long Island . . . Phi Kappa Psi . . . chemistry major . . . AUC Nominating Committee . . . "I don't think that the nominating committee is a representative sample of student opinion, and I am glad to see that it is being discontinued." . . . President of Phi Kappa Psi junior year . . . "Fraternity membership is an excellent opportunity in group living, but it shouldn't be fostered to the exclusion of everything else." . . . Phi Beta Kappa junior year . . . Lee Scholar in chemistry . . . Phi Beta Phi . . . "Allegheny is a wonderful intellectual experience, but it seems that the students realize it too late." . . . Chemii . . . vice-president of IFC junior year . . . "IFC can't work unless it has the backing of the fraternities and the confidence of the administration" . . . president of Cochran Hall freshman year . . . intramurals . . . summers spent as a camp counselor and bus driver . . . plans to go to Medical school at Syracuse University after graduation . . . "If we are to have a government on campus, it should be a community government; i.e., student, faculty, and administration having a equal say in all decisions."



Beverly Garbark

Beverly Garbark . . . "Bev" . . . 20 . . . Meadville, Pa. . . Alpha Gamma Delta . . . elementary education major . . . **Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities** . . . Recording Secretary of Alpha Gamma Delta . . . AUC representative . . . "Student government would be more effective if the student body was more interested in all issues, not just the controversial ones." . . . President of Kappa Delta Epsilon . . . Military Ball Court . . . Junior Advisor . . . Secretary of Junior Class . . . President of Newman Club sophomore year . . . "Campus activities enhance a college education, but their overabundance at Allegheny seems to detract from Education." . . . summers spent as a playground instructor in Meadville . . . "Working with children in their developmental stages helps one to understand the adult product." . . . Afternoons spent in student teaching of sixth graders in First District School . . . "Not only has student teaching been a valuable educational experience, but it has also given me, while still in college, a most pleasing insight into the field for which I have spent four years preparing."

Fifteen New Cwens Tapped Tuesday



New members of Cwens, Sophomore Honorary Society, tapped this Tuesday are, reading from left to right: Harriet Blanning, Martha Hart, Peggy Goldsborough, Sally Roessler, Betsy Besson, Sandra McLaughlin, Mary Jo Howard, Marilyn Finch, Lynn Crandall, Mary Lou Harrieff, Marion Freudenberg, Emily Holran, Betsy Mountsier, Rosemary Langford. Absent is Marcia Marten who was ill when the picture was taken.

—Photo by Bill Foley

Council Appoints Blank, Jones To Coordinate NSA Activities

Students whose job it will be to coordinate the existing student governmental structure with National Students Association activities were chosen by the Allegheny Undergraduate Council at its weekly meeting in Cochran Sunday. President Jack Burns chaired the last session of the outgoing administration which next Sunday will hand over its legislative duties to the newly elected body headed by Bill Regan.

The council elected Art Blank NSA coordinator and chose Tom Jones as his assistant in dealing with the national body. This election was the final step in planning the council's assimilation in the NSA.

President Burns, who with several others informally attended the association's annual convention last summer in Ames, Iowa, expressed the council's hopes that both Blank and Jones will be at the convention this summer in their official capacity. At that time they will be meeting with representatives of the 300 other member schools in the organization.

In another appointment, Tom St. Clair was selected to represent the Fund Drive at this week's meeting of the Student Affairs committee which will plan the scheduling of major campus events for next year. President-elect Regan went on record in favor of an early election of next year's Fund Drive chairman so that a successful campaign can be planned.

A Citizenship committee report was presented by chairman Larry

Griggs, then discussed by the assembled representatives. All on the council commended this AUC appointed committee for its penetrating report on current campus problems.

President-elect Regan stated that he hopes to place such an investigating committee on a permanent basis enabling the council to be fully aware of the undercurrent of social problems on campus.

Candidates for financial aid through the A. L. Ballinger Award were considered by the governing body although final action was withheld until the gaining of more information. Dean McCracken promised to submit a list of the discussed students in preferential order of need and scholastic merit next week for final action.

A constitutional amendment restricting social group representation solely to juniors and seniors was approved by the council. Previously the student body had voted its approval of this revision aiming to build future councils around a nucleus of upper classmen well versed in AUC policies and procedures.

1955 - 56 Academic Changes

Several changes have been made in next year's academic calendar. Major alterations include those in the G-3, G-4 courses and the Economic Department.

G-3 and G-4 will be substituted. The required course is still G-4, but the title has been changed from **The Earth and the Stars to The Physical World**. This G-4 course will emphasize some of the aims and methods of natural science. Illustrations will be taken from such scientific fields as chemistry, physics, geology, geography, and astronomy. The year course, which provides three hours' credit, will be taught by Drs. Cavelti, Parsons, and Brown.

The language department has added two new courses to its calendar. French 6, a new advanced reading course, will be taught by a visiting teacher, Miss Storer. The course gives three years' credit and is a year long.

A new German I course for science majors only will give science students a reading knowledge of German. The year course gives three hours' credit and is taught by Dr. Crispin.

The United States and Pennsylvania or History 2 has been added

to the history department this year. Dr. Knights will teach the first semester three hours' credit course.

Several changes have been made by the Economics Department. Economics I is no longer open to freshmen students, instead there will be two, 1 semester courses open to freshmen which are two hours' credit. The first semester course will deal with **Personal Finance** and the second semester will take up **Economic History**. Dr. Eckles will teach these courses.

Next year another new economic course in **Comparative Economic Systems** will go into the various economic theories of Capitalism, Socialism, and Communism. The first semester course, taught by Dr. Eckles gives 3 hours' credit. The following year, two other three hours' credit courses on **Business Cycles and Forecasting** and the **Economics of Management** will be added to the Economics Department.

The Art Department has announced that two of its courses will be dropped. Art II, **Costume Design**; 17, **Material and Techniques of Painting** are to be discontinued next year.

Pins 'n Sins

Here come the brides — Marge and Casey. Allegheny's early spring weddings included Marge Skeel to Ronnie Domm ('54) and Lella Chase to Bob Seibel (York, Pa.). Best of luck, kids!

The engagements of the following couples highlighted the events of the past few weeks: Lou Soissen to Chuck Netrauer ('54), Nancy Hood to Jerry Dickerson (Cleveland), Betty Lou Fahrney to Jim Jack (Hanover, Pa.), Imelda MacNamara to John Way ('54), Alma Alt to Ray Lage, and Bev Dunn to Ron Radcliff. Congratulations!

Pinning serenades are in order for the following couples: Dave Ice to Jean Shaeffer (Grove City), Anna Mary Langan to Randall Mooney (Princeton), Dixie Meyers to Don Schmeltz (Denison), Judy Hansbury to Jim Coulson (Norwich University), Faith Walters to Dave Hubert (Penn State), and Bruce Barron to Barbara Honan (Hunter College). Best wishes!

Question of the Week: Are the Florida tans on the faces of Allegheny students caused by that southern sunshine or the neon lights of Fort Lauderdale's Elboe Room? Ed's note: We've seen a couple that look like windburns from a bar fan!

Speaking of Florida, we understand that Babs Ballish and Nan Borden represented the Allegheny student body at the new \$14,000,000 Fountainbleu Hotel in Miami Beach. Of course the money end of it was nothing, because as Marcel put it, "Love is zee only thing zat matters!" How 'bout that Babs, ma cherie?

The United Nations Symposium came to a roaring stalemate in Friday morning's G-8 classes. In answer to the suggestion that a third world war could be prevented by giving Formosa to Red China, Mr. Kwok, the representative from Nationalist China, replied, "Let the British first give Hong Kong back to China." The perfect squelch!

The first All-College IFC Faculty Children's picnic was a huge success, with entertainment for the kids provided by the college students. All kidding aside, it was good to get together with the pros and their families for an old-fashioned outing. We think the IFC has a good idea here.

Again a hand of applause to the IFC for the fraternity sing on Sunday, and also to the Phi Deltis who turned over their first prize award money to the Fund Drive.

Although this column is not usually given to serious matters, we would like to take this opportunity to express the students' regret over the loss of a fine college president, Dr. Louis T. Benezet. To make a long story short, we'd like to say thanks for the wonderful job you've done here and the best of luck in the future.

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Gator Nine, Netmen, Cindermen Home Openers Saturday

Gators Down Titans In Opener 6-2; Face Mt. Union At Home Saturday

by Jerry Greenstein

Behind the strong pitching of Don Wigton and a fourteen hit attack, Allegheny won its season opener against Westminster 6-2 at the Titan's field last Monday.

Wigton pitching brilliantly allowed only six hits and issued one walk. The two runs given up were single affairs, one coming in the second and the other in the eighth.

Strehler led off the Titan's score with a single to right. Kosko then lined to short in what seemed a sure double play. Mathews could not hold the hard hit ball however, and Strehler made second as Kosko was thrown out at first, Mathews to Klomp. Duville singled sharply to right scoring Strehler to tie the score at one apiece and reached third when Ryan let the ball go by him for a two base error. With a man on second and only one down Wigton struck out Polenec and Knob with some fine clutch pitching. With the score 2-1 in favor of Allegheny in the bottom of the third, Kosko led off for Westminster with a double to deep center. Wigton, bearing down, forced Duville to pop to short, Palanec to ground to third, and Knob to fly to short right. From then on Wigton was unhit-able and should have escaped without further damage. However, two gator errors sandwiched with a double steal gave Westminster an unearned run in the eighth.

Gator Attack

Allegheny wasted no time with Westminster's starting pitcher, Knob. With two down in the first inning Red Wigton, Marvin Davis, Bill Bishop, and Pete Klomp put singles back to back to score Wigton with the first Gator run. A fine stop of Klomp's hit by Westminster's Polenec prevented Davis from scoring also. Regan hit back to the box to end the inning. The Gators went back to work in their half of the third as a walk to Red Wigton, a sacrifice by Davis, and a two out hit by Klomp produced the second Gator run. Throughout the middle innings the gators put men on base and failed to bring them home. A total of twelve men were left on the base paths. Finally in the eighth inning the dam broke. With two outs Don Wigton singled and Mathews, Larimer, and Red Wigton walked in succession forcing in one run. A hit by Davis brought in two more and at this point Knob was replaced by Paxton on the hill for the Titans. Bishop looking for his fourth hit grounded to short to end the inning. The last run came in the ninth inning when Regan walked, Don Wigton singled and Mathews walked loading the bases. A walk to Larimer forced in the last run of the game.

The victory against the Titan nine was the first opening day game the Gators have won in recent years. Bill Bishop, who led the Gator attack along with Pete Klomp with three hits apiece, was hampered by an aggravated boil under his right arm. Most likely the mainstay of last year's pitching staff will again be in the left field on Thursday when the Gator nine travels to Pittsburgh to play the Panthers. If his arm is better by Saturday he will be a good bet to pitch the first home game of the season against Mount Union at College Field, Saturday, April 21.

Play of the game goes to Marvin Davis, when with two outs in the eighth inning and the bases loaded he singled in the fourth and fifth run of the game to insure the Gator victory.

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Phi Psis, Phi Delts Win Softball Openers

Of the four remaining intramural competitions—softball, tennis, badminton, and table-tennis—softball got off to a start last Monday with the Phi Delts and Phi Psis both taking their games.

In the over-all intramural outlook the Phi Psis are still ahead on points and have visions of winning the coveted cup.

Softball Schedule

- Apr. 20—Sigs - Delts
Phi Gams-Chi Rhos
 - Apr. 22—Phi Psis - Phi Delts
Phi Gams - Sigs
 - Apr. 25—Delts - Theta Chis
Chi Rhos - Sigs
 - Apr. 27—Phi Gams - Delts
Phi Delts - Theta Chis
 - Apr. 29—Phi Delts - Sigs
Phi Gams - Theta Chis
 - May 2—Phi Psis - Delts
Chi Rhos - Theta Chis
 - May 4—Phi Gams - Phi Delts
Phi Psis - Chi Rhos
 - May 6—Phi Delts - Delts
Sigs - Theta Chis
 - May 9—Phi Psis - Sigs
Delts - Chi Rhos
 - May 11—Phi Psis - Phi Gams
- (All Games Are Played Above Football Stadium)

Netmen Win Opener 9-0 Face Pitt Saturday

The Gator netmen opened their current season with a 9-0 shutout of Indiana State Teachers College, winning six single matches and three doubles matches. The match took place at Indiana State Teachers on this past Monday, April 18.

The singles matches played by Dickson, Hefley, Boyle, Deutsch, Midlam, and Dekay were won by the respective scores of 6-1, 6-0; 6-3, 6-0; 6-4, 6-3; 6-1, 6-0; 6-4, 6-1; and 6-1, 6-0.

The three doubles teams of Dickson and Deutsch, Boyle and Midlam, and Dekay and Ruth Ann Peterson won their respective matches by scores of 6-1, 6-1; 6-1, 6-0; and 6-3, 6-1.

Thursday, the squad will travel to Slippery Rock to face the Yellow Jacket netmen. The first home match of the year is slated to be against Pittsburgh on Saturday, April 21. The Panthers beat Indiana State Teachers 9-0 also, so the match should be a good one.

It should be noted that Senior Joe Dickson, playing his fourth year with the squad, won his twenty-second singles match against Indiana State Teachers on Monday.

Tennis Scores

SINGLES

Hefley defeated Pflum, 6-3, 6-0.
Deutsch defeated Ruth Martin, 6-0, 6-1.
Boyle defeated Tallirico, 6-3, 6-4.
Midlam defeated Marraccini, 6-4, 6-1.
DeKay defeated Peta, 6-1, 6-0.
Dickson defeated Roberts, 6-1, 6-2.

DOUBLES

Dickson and Deutsch defeated Roberts and Tallarico, 6-1, 6-1.
Boyle and Midlam defeated Wert and Peta, 6-1, 6-0.
Ruth Peterson and DeKay defeated Dannels and Marraccini, 6-4, 6-1.

Gator Grandstand

by Walt Minigutti
Campus Sports Editor

Looking over the rostrums of this year's varsity squads one fact keeps glaring out—that is, that comparatively few upperclassmen, particularly seniors and juniors, have completed the season in four varsity sports. For example, one senior participated in football, swimming, basketball, and baseball this year, and only two in tennis. These figures by no means indicate a trend toward anti-athletics; however, the reasons for this lack of participation seems to be found in the students themselves.

Lack of prestige on campus for athletes, lack of interest on the part of the student body for losing squads, the standard excuse of "no time" due to studies, too much emphasis on interfraternity sports, not enough reward, and a host of other reasons have been the arguments for this lack of participation.

Chicken or The Egg?

What the problem really boils down to is the pseudo-mature attitude toward school spirit. Alleghenians don't cheer unless we have winning teams and athletes don't participate unless students take an interest.

We've got a good coaching staff at Allegheny, but how can they be expected to mold winning teams when athletes don't stick it out. We've got the potential on campus so let's draw it out, and keep it out.

* * *

Now that the sun-scorched Florida aristocrats have resorted to sunlamps to prolong their tanned bodies, we plebians can concentrate on the active spring sports schedule. This Saturday the athletic department will inaugurate Varsity home games by scheduling a complete program. Tennis, baseball, and track will all be making their 1955 Home debut this Saturday at College Field and the Tennis Courts. It'll give the ardent Gator sports fans the unique opportunity of killing three birds with one stone. The weatherman says it'll be a nice day, but take along a raincoat (just in case).

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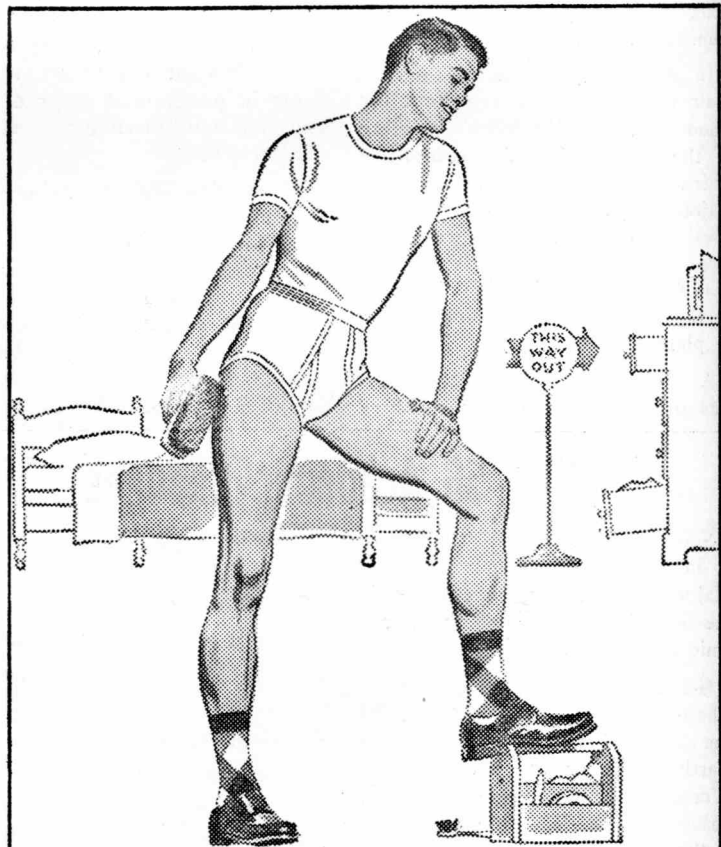


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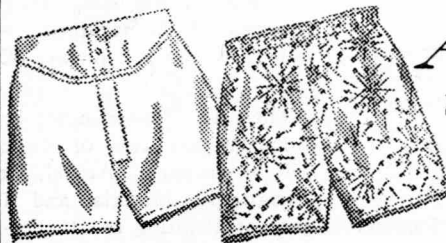


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The applications are to be received by May 1. Selections will be made by the Department of Economics and Business Administration and announced on Class Day, May 16.

The student that is considered meritorious and likely to benefit most will be designated as Assistant in Accountancy and will receive a scholarship award of \$600. A scholarship award of \$400 will be awarded to the student designated as Supervisor of the Accounting Laboratory. Two students will be designated as Assistant Supervisors of the Accounting Laboratory and will receive scholarships of \$250.

In addition to these awards, a cash prize of \$25 will be awarded to the student now enrolled in first year accounting who shows the most promise of becoming an outstanding student in the field.

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Baseball Statistics

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WESTMINSTER

	A.B.	H	R	R.B.I	Ave.
Dude C.	5	1	0	0	.200
Prokopchok L.F.	4	1	0	0	.250
Meyers C.F.	4	1	1	0	.250
Parks 1 B.	3	0	0	0	.000
Strehler 3 B.	4	1	1	0	.250
Kosko S.S.	4	1	0	0	.250
Duvalle R.F.	4	1	0	1	.250
Polenec 2 B.	2	0	0	0	.000
a—Cortez 2 B.	2	0	0	0	.000
Knob P.	3	0	0	0	.000
Paxton P.	0	0	0	0	.000
b.—Hyde	1	0	0	0	.000
Totals	36	6	2	1	.167

a—batted for Polenec in seventh
b—batted for Paxton in ninth

ALLEGHENY

	A.B.	H	R	R.B.I	Ave.
Mathews S.S.	4	1	1	0	.250
Larimer C.F.	4	0	1	1	.000
Wigton (Red) 3 B.	4	1	3	1	.250
Davis C.	4	2	0	2	.500
Bishop L.F.	5	3	0	1	.600
Klomp 1 B.	5	3	0	1	.600
Regan 2 B.	4	0	0	0	.000
Ryan R.F.	4	2	0	0	.500
Wigton P.	3	2	1	0	.667
c—Swift	1	0	0	0	.000
Totals	42	14	6	66	.333

c—replaced Ryan in right field in eighth
Errors: Westminster; Dude. Allegheny Ryan, Regan, Mathews, Red Wigton.

Strikeouts: Wigton, 4; Knob, 2; Paxton, 2.
Walks: Wigton, 1; Knobs, 5; Paxton, 3.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	A	H	E
Allegheny	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	3	1	6	14	4
Westminster	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	2	6	1

All-College Dance Will Honor Class Of 1959

An all-college dance in honor of Allegheny's prospective freshmen will be held Saturday evening, April 23 in Brooks Hall.

Dancing will be from 9-12 midnight and music will be provided by the Blue Knights. The affair will be informal and stag. Admission is free.

The evening's activities will revolve around the theme "Everything's Rosy." During an intermission period, entertainment will be provided by a quartet composed of Donn D'Alessio, Andy Goldstein, Ron Hicks, and Ron Zehner; skits by the Cwens and a group of freshmen girls; and songs by Sylvia Liberati and John Feltovich. Refresh-

ments and special novelty dances will also be included.

This dance is being sponsored by the Student Admissions Committee as a highlight of High School Week-end. Chairmen include: Bob Meredith, Event; Joyce Connley, Decorations; Carolyn Dimmick, Refreshments; Carol Wehrle, Favors; Lou Scibetta, Entertainment; and Bob Utberg, Clean-up.

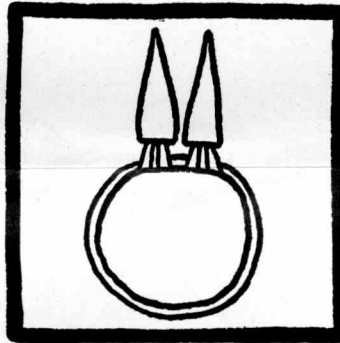
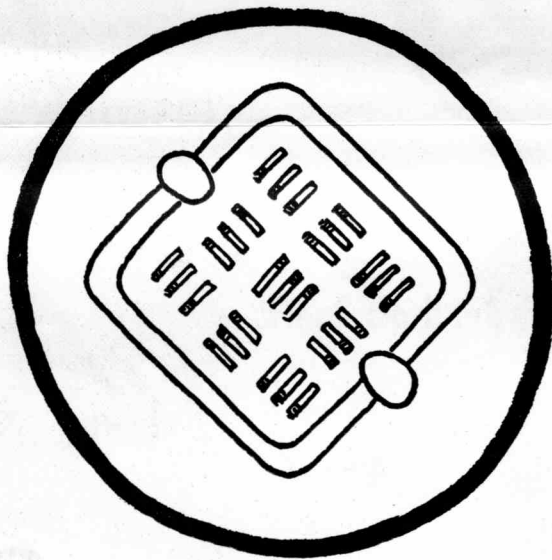
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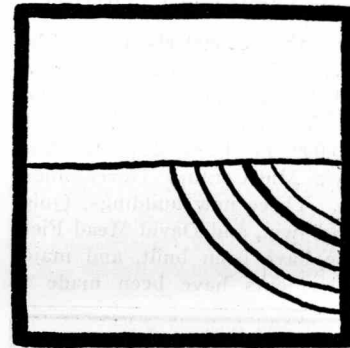
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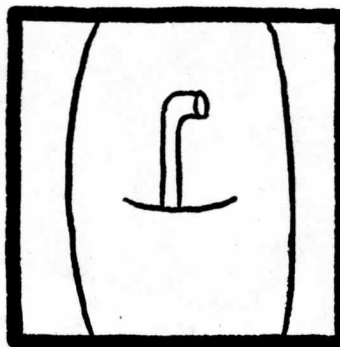
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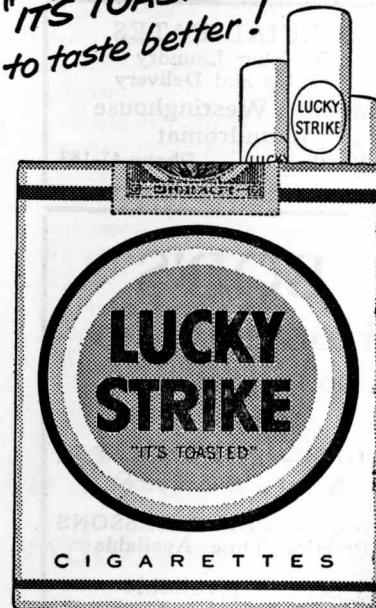


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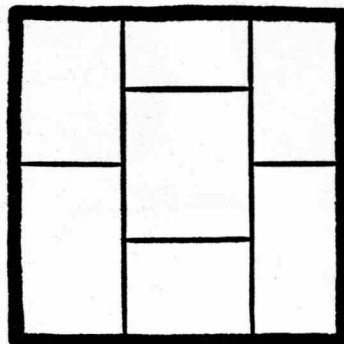


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Benezet Resigns

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in 1948. During the seven years of his administration, Allegheny made important strides which have been recognized by other educators and heads of important foundations.

The Allegheny-Falk Foundation Citizenship Program, instituted in 1951 under a grant from the Maurice and Laura Falk Foundation of Pittsburgh, is the prototype of a number of similar projects.

The General Education and senior programs have drawn the support of the Ford Foundation, and grants to further work at Allegheny have come from the Buhl, Benedum, Pitcairn-Crabbe, Whitney, and other Foundations.

Achievements Include Establishment of Practical Policy Making Groups

Dr. Benezet's administration was responsible for the establishment of the Milton Jackson Beatty Memorial Fund, to support and advance study in international relations; the DuPont and Westinghouse awards; the "living" endowment based on annual gifts from alumni. The Alumni Council and the Faculty Council were created in 1951 and 52 respectively, to bring participation of those groups into College policy-making.

Gifts Surmounting \$2,000,000

More than \$2,000,000 in gifts, bequests, and endowment have been added to Allegheny's assets since 1948. The amount includes nearly \$1,600,000 in 4,293 gifts to Allegheny's Mid-Century Development Fund. Three new buildings, Quigley, Baldwin, and David Mead Field House have been built, and major improvements have been made to

the Chemistry Library, Ford Memorial Chapel, and the Reis Library.

An important feature of Dr. Benezet's administration was the establishment of a program of faculty grants for summer study, a program almost unique in colleges of Allegheny's size.

Paul W. Johnston, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, had announced that nominating committee of Trustees has already started to seek a successor. Two faculty members of the committee are to be elected at a special meeting of the faculty Tuesday afternoon. Last week the general faculty chose Dr. Ross and Dr. Seely to represent them on the selection committee.

Mr. Benezet's predecessor at Colorado College, Major General Gill, was commander of the 32nd "Red Arrow" division in the South Pacific during World War II. He served under General MacArthur in this capacity.

Shaber Story

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Also participating in the cast of fourteen are Richard Overmyer and Martha Bloomstrand. Mr. Shaber is handling the direction.

Two performances are planned, Friday and Saturday, April 29 and 30 at 8:15 p.m. Tickets can be secured at the Playshop office in Arter beginning Monday, April 25.

Segregation Report

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of the Allegheny College Community.

The Citizenship Committee recommends that a new Citizenship committee be set up with all meetings open to the public and making reports to the AUC. It would consist of a maximum of five students appointed by the Executive committee, three faculty members. It suggests that members be appointed on their desire to serve, membership being denied any member missing two consecutive meetings without a valid excuse.

Blood Drive

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parent permission slips for the coming drive. Their slips are in file and will be brought by the Bloodmobile to Meadville.

Those students wishing to donate who have not been contacted by the committee may come to the CU anytime between the hours specified. Donators will be excused from classes. The Bloodmobile hours are to be from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m.

If Allegheny fails to meet this drive's quota, the Bloodmobile unit will not return to this campus. As an incentive, the committee is awarding a trophy to the social or independent group having the highest percentage of blood donors.

Porter Prize Contest Held In Ford Chapel

The Annual Porter Prize Contest will be held tonight at 8:15 p.m. in Ford Memorial Chapel to select the most talented musicians in the student body. Judges will be the students in attendance, who will vote for one singer and one instrumentalist, each to receive a prize of \$45.

The contest is held under the terms of the will of John L. Porter. The vocal prize is in memory of Belle McClintock Fry, and the instrumental prize is given in memory of Flavia Davis Porter.

Singers taking part in the contest will be Rosalie Euliano, John Felto-vich, Marilyn Finch, Jean Lawson, Robert Smith, Carolyn Tuttle, and Joan Walker. Instrumentalists entering the contest are Sandra McLaughlin, Marilyn Mills, John Neidel, Jane Parsons, and Barbara Strong.

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