

THE CAMPUS

OF ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

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MEADVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA

FEBRUARY 10, 1955

Jane Parsons Is Elected May Queen; Maid Of Honor To Be Kathryn Keifer

Jane Parsons, elected May Queen February 3, will reign over the May Day ceremonies scheduled for May 7 this year. Kathryn Keifer was selected Maid of Honor, while members of the Court are Ann McCreary, Virginia Rogers, Nancy Rutherford, and Robin Yost.

Marilyn Bennett, Patricia Miller, and Martha Hart were elected Charm Queens of the junior, sophomore and freshman classes respectively.

The Queen, Miss Parsons, is an education major and a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma. She was Military Ball Queen in her freshman year and a member of the court her sophomore year. Last year Miss Parsons was Junior Charm Queen for May Day, and she participated in the Halloween Parade her freshman year. She is a member of Kappa Delta Epsilon, honorary teaching society. During her freshman, sophomore and junior years she was a cheerleader and member of Chapel Choir. She served on Sophomore Cabinet and is at present pledge captain of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Also a member of Kappa Delta Epsilon is the Maid of Honor, Miss Keifer. She is chaplain in the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. During her freshman year she participated in Orchesis and reigned as Freshman Charm Queen. In 1953 Miss Keifer was chosen R.O.T.C. Military Ball Queen, and last year, the junior class Mardi Gras queen. She is majoring in elementary education and is an active member of the Allegheny Singers.

Miss McCreary, an elementary education major, is secretary of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. She was in Orchesis during her freshman year and a member of the Newman Club that year and the following year. At present she is a member of the Psychology Club.

Vice-president of Kappa Kappa Gamma is Miss Rogers, an elementary education major. She is secretary of the senior class and was elected to **Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities** last fall. Miss Rogers, a member of Kappa Delta Epsilon, was a Cwen and a Junior Advisor. During her freshman year she was in Chapel Choir and Senate. Last year she served as a representative to Junior Cabinet.

Another elementary education major, Miss Rutherford was elected Sophomore Charm Queen and was on the Military Ball Court her junior year. For the past two years Miss Rutherford has been a member of the AWS social committee. She is a member of Alpha Chi Omega and currently serves as secretary of Pan-Hel.

A member of Alpha Gamma Delta and Kappa Delta Epsilon, Miss Yost is an elementary education major. For four years she has been a member of Sinfonietta. During her freshman year she served as a representative to Freshman Cabinet and was treasurer of the Outing Club in her sophomore year. Last year Miss Yost was president of the Junior Advisors. At present she is co-chairman of the Fund Drive and is on Senior Court.

Miss Bennett, an English major, is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority. She is presently Editor-in-Chief of **The Campus** having

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Jane Parsons

Faculty Vote Unanimously Opposes Discrimination

A resolution concerning opposition to discrimination in campus organizations and activities was unanimously passed by the faculty of Allegheny College at its regular meeting on December 17, 1954.

The resolution was stated as follows:

"Allegheny College admits students without restriction as to race, color, creed, and social or economic backgrounds. The college sponsors or recognizes various social and academic organizations which are considered valuable supplements to the established college curriculum. The values of full participation in all organizations which the college recognizes as legitimate parts of the college community should be accessible to all Allegheny students, and the faculty commends individual students and campus groups which have been working toward this goal.

The faculty of Allegheny College is opposed to any restrictions of membership or participation in campus organizations and activities when such restrictions are based upon the student's race, color, creed, and social or economic background."

When questioned as to whether this implied a program of action on the part of the college, President Benezet, who presides at all faculty meetings said, "No action program was discussed, nor, so far as I know, implied. I believe the faculty passed this resolution as a statement of collective conscience. It is interesting that the resolution was born out of the experience of several faculty members who reported students asking them 'what is the faculty attitude on this question?' I am sure the faculty would have passed the same resolution at any time the matter might have come up during my seven years here."

Meadville To Entertain Indonesian Delegation

The Meadville community will be host to 17 visiting Indonesian labor leaders, government officials and executives of government-owned enterprises for four days, February 14-18. Dr. Stanley Wagner, assistant professor of political science, plans to have members of the visiting delegation on campus to view the American college scene and to reflect on their experiences to G-8 students.

The visitors, now making an eight month tour of America, are observing the industrial and labor life of the nation. They comprise one of several groups of foreign observers being brought to America under the auspices of the United States government through the Foreign Operations Administrations. FOA is headed by Harold Stassen.

In Meadville and at its many other stops across the country the group is meeting with labor, management and community groups in an effort to study the workings of American capitalistic democracy.

After visits in this field the group members will study American institutions in the classrooms of Pennsylvania State University. They will be at State College for eight weeks.

The group members representing the five year old republic situated in tension filled Pacific southwest were selected from many fields of human endeavor. They include five labor leaders, five officials of government owned enterprises, and seven government representatives in the field of labor.

They come from a land where the principal exports are mineral and plantation products. In Meadville and other like American communities they will see at first hand the many industries from which Indonesia imports consumer and capital goods.

All members of the delegation speak English. They all have the equivalent of high school or technical school education and the majority of them come from the island of Sumatra.

The Meadville sponsoring committee which is composed of local labor leaders will house the visitors in a local hotel during their four nights stay in the community.

Friends To Sponsor 3 Day Bousson Retreat

The Inter-Collegiate Conference on "Religious Values in a Disintegrating World" will be held at Bousson February 11 to 13. James Bristol, Director of Peace Education for the American Friends' Service Committee, will be source leader.

The retreat, sponsored by the American Friends' Service Committee, is open to all students. The only cost will be that of food, which is expected to amount to approximately four dollars each. Registration and arrangements for transportation are being handled by Dr. Henry Pommer, Janet Weaver, and Ernest Schwarz.

Religion-in-Life Week Begins Sunday; Dr. Samuel Proctor, Principal Speaker

"Personal Fulfillment" is the theme for Religion-in-Life Week to be held next week, February 13 through 16. Dr. Samuel D. Proctor, Vice-president of Virginia Union University, Richmond, Virginia, is the week's principal speaker.

Dr. Proctor received his education at Virginia State College, Virginia Union University, Crozier Theological Seminary, and

Yale University graduate school. In 1950 at Boston University he wrote his doctorate thesis on "New Testament Interpretation Among Northern Baptists, 1898-1948". Dr. Proctor has traveled in Europe, Palestine, India, and Burma for the American Baptist Foreign Mission Society. While here at Allegheny, he will live in the guest suite at Caflich.

Rabbi Nathan Kollin, Miss Alpha-reta Leeper, Rev. Eudokimos Sideris, and Father Paul Schwartz are the other resource leaders for the week.

Rabbi Kollin received his education at Western University in Cleveland and at the College of the City of New York. He is now serving as the spiritual leader of Temple Rodet Sholom in Johnstown, Pennsylvania. He has traveled extensively in Europe, Palestine, Egypt, and Syria, and is a contributor to magazines.

Miss Leeper is an active worker with young people. She has been associated with the Board of Missions of the Methodist Church since 1952. She attended Scarrett College and Garrett Biblical Institute.

Rev. Sideris, now an American citizen, was born in Turkey. He received his education in Europe and at the University of Buffalo. He is presently working with the International Institute of Niagara Falls, New York. He continues his church, St. Paul's Evangelical and Reformed Church of Shawnee, New York, on a part-time basis.

Father Schwartz from Meadville is well-known to the Allegheny community. He is the rector of Christ Episcopal Church, and was educated at Oberlin College, University of the South at Sewanee, and the Theological School of Kenyon College.

Religion-in-Life Week opens with the 11 o'clock Sunday morning chapel service with Dr. Proctor presiding. His theme will be "Faith Begins Where Facts Leave Off." In the evening he will speak on "Power to Become." Monday morning at 10 Dr. Proctor will speak on "The Christian Basis of Community." That evening the resource leaders will hold informal discussions with the fraternities and Caflich dormitory.

For the Tuesday morning Chapel service, Dr. Proctor will speak on "A Scale of Christian Values." An all-college tea with the leaders will be held at 3 p.m. in the Pine Room. Sororities will hold informal discussions that evening. Rabbi Kollin will be the speaker for the Wednesday Chapel program. His subject is "What Will Religion Get Me?" The Week will close with the traditional Communion service Wednesday at 8 p.m. with Miss Leeper giving the meditation.

Daily throughout the week, personal conferences will be held with the resource leaders from 3:30 to 4 p.m.

Co-chairmen for the week are Carol Veiock and Bill Regan. The

(Continued on Page 5)



Dr. Samuel D. Proctor

Ernie Schwarz Wins Men's Extemp Contest

Ernie Schwarz, representing Tarbell House, won the Men's Extemporaneous Speaking Contest held Tuesday night in Henderson Hall, Quigley.

Speaking on the subject, "Is It True That There Is A Woman Behind Every Successful Man?" Mr. Schwarz, contrary to audience expectations, developed his topic in a serious vein. He used "man" and "woman" in a broad sense stating that man's highest motivation was a need for respect and love. Embodying "woman" as "Comfort, Mother, and a booster of ego" Mr. Schwarz concluded that woman was not behind man in his success but in front.

Second place in the contest was awarded to Vincent Cusatis, speaking for the Independent Men, on the subject "Are the Sciences Really Free?" Phi Delta Theta representative, Sam Biondolillo, took third place with his speech entitled "Is Outlawing the Communist Party Consistent with Democratic Ideas?"

The Contest was sponsored by the Philo-Franklin Organization for the eighth consecutive year. Speeches were limited to seven minutes, and topics were drawn at 4 p.m. in the English Seminar Room. There were two awards involved, one going to the individual and the other, a gold cup going to the group he represented. Any group winning the cup for three consecutive years will retain possession of it. Last year the winner of the contest was Jack Richards representing the Phi Psis.

Mr. Schwarz, along with Betty Morgan winner of this year's Women's Extemporaneous Speaking Contest will represent Allegheny in the Annual State Contest. This contest will be held on Allegheny's campus March 3-5.

Chairman of the contest was Chuck Wells. Mr. Wagner, Mr. Kern, and Mr. Shaber served as judges.

A Welcomed Improvement

At last Allegheny has accomplished something or is well on its way toward its achievement. This year we can honestly say we have a college center a place where any student can go and watch television, read magazines, play chess, play records, and, well, do most anything a College Union is for.

Under the directorship of Jim Luce the Union has sponsored a series of activities for the students since the beginning of the academic year 1954-55. These began with the Freshman Whing-Ding, a "mixer" which aided the orientation of the new students. During the football season Cider and Donut parties were held after the games. Fireside parties complete with popcorn, a Christmas Open House, a Leap-Week Dance, post-basketball dances, and mid-semester parties have made the Union's schedule of events a replete and enjoyable one.

Saturday nights finds the Union populated with members of the George Gooble Fan Club. A Snack Bar supplying cookies, coffee, soft drinks, and candy close at hand, along with a collection of records both classical and popular offer all the comforts of your own living room.

On the more cultural side of the picture, the Union has frequently sponsored art exhibits throughout the previous semester.

In its attempt to provide a place for college students to get together, the Union really came up with an original idea during the recent examination period — a Mourner's Corner. Here students were invited to sit down, talk, and drink a free cup of coffee. The strong support of this event was indicative of its success.

Aside from its widened schedule of activities, the Union even looks better this year with the redecoration of the lobby plus the offices and the Seminar Room on the second floor.

The Union, in essence, offers two services to the college community: first, that of providing a recreation center and place for students to get together; and second, that of a service and information center. The Clerical Center, which handles the secretarial work of campus organizations, is an innovation, as is the reception desk in the lobby. At the Reception Center one can get information on persons and places about Allegheny, lost and found articles, and purchase newspapers and magazines.

Perhaps the reason we feel so strongly about the College Union is that it is something which has been obviously missing from Allegheny life. Although it will take more time and work before it arrives at a satisfactory end, we can say that the College Union has become one of those elements of this community which is a force for unity—a quality which we cannot say is teeming from the buildings gathered about "the vale of Cussewago."

Take Note

National Teacher Examinations

The National Teacher Examinations will be administered on Saturday, February 12. Contrary to previous instructions to the registrants from Educational Testing Service, the tests will be given in Ruter Hall, Room 203. Students should report at 8:30 a.m. for the morning session and at 1:30 p.m. for the Optional Examinations.

* * *

Pre-Med Meeting

All pre-meds in the freshman, sophomore and junior classes are to be present at a meeting in Henderson Lecture Hall, Quigley Hall, Wednesday, February 16, at 8 p.m.

* * *

Traffic Court

The AUC Traffic Committee will hold a traffic court on Friday, February 18 at 4 p.m. in the AUC office in Cochran Hall. Both faculty and students who have outstanding tickets are asked to appear at that time or the tickets and subsequent fines will be turned over to the Treasurer's Office for collection.

* * *

'All My Sons' Tickets

Tickets for "All My Sons" will go on sale Thursday, February 10, in the Playshop office.

* * *

Graduation Announcements

The orders for graduation announcements are being taken by the independent, fraternity and sorority representatives to Senior Cabinet. Orders will be taken until Thurs-

day, February 17th. Students who are not contacted and wish to order announcements, are asked to get in touch with one of the Senior Class officers. The announcements are being displayed on the bulletin board in front of Bentley Hall.

* * *

Student Affairs Committee

The Student Affairs Committee wishes to remind students that all social events must be cleared through this committee.

* * *

Socrates Club

The Socrates Club will continue its discussion of the topic "Where Is Religion on Allegheny's Campus?" this Sunday night, February 13, at 7:15 p.m.

* * *

CU Chess Match

A chess match will be held in the College Union on Friday night, February 11 at 7 p.m. A sign-up sheet is posted on the CU bulletin board.

* * *

First Aid Classes

The Outing Club is sponsoring a Red Cross First Aid class to be taught by Mr. and Mrs. Kramer. The course will be given in nine two-hour sessions on Thursday evenings at 8 p.m. in Alden 218. The course starts on February 10; the only cost is \$.50 for the text.

* * *

Phi Beta Phi

There will be a meeting of Phi Beta Phi, Tuesday, February 15 at 7 p.m. in Alden Hall.

The Allegheny Situation

by V. C.

Brotherhood, according to the National Conference of Christians and Jews, is "giving to others the rights and respect we want for ourselves." This principle of brotherhood is taught by both the Old and New Testaments, and is at the core of religious faith.

During the week of February 20 to 27, Brotherhood Week will be celebrated here at Allegheny as well as in thousands of communities all over the United States. The program as tentatively organized will include an address by President Benezet at an All-College Convocation. The title of the address will be "As Brothers and as Neighbors" and will be delivered on Monday, February 21 in the David Mead Field House-Auditorium. Subsequent to the address, teams of faculty will be guests of the different social groups on campus, including the freshmen men and women's dormitories, to take part in discussions on brotherhood.

Essentially the activities of Brotherhood Week have a religious motivation in the concepts of the Brotherhood of Man under the Fatherhood of God. But they importantly entail practical applications of these principles in daily life. The NCCJ in the pamphlet "What Can You Do for Brotherhood?" offers numerous suggestions on conduct toward the expression of truer brotherhood. We are asked to deal with people as individuals and avoid generalizations about groups of people. Don't make others scapegoats for the problems of society. Ask for proof of prejudiced charges. Point out that religious principles and democratic ideals call for fair play for every person. See that persons are not barred from membership in groups because of race, religion or nationality when they are otherwise qualified for membership. In the home, give your children love and affection so they will be secure and not aggressive against others. Give your children good example by talking about and acting with people as individuals, because children pay more attention to actions than words.

The purposes of Brotherhood Week as announced by the NCCJ are: (1) To give people opportunity to re-dedicate themselves as individuals to the basic ideals of respect for people and human rights which are essential to our way of life. (2) To dramatize the practical things which people can do to promote an understanding and realization of these ideals. (3) To enlist the support of a larger number of people in year-round activities to build brotherhood.

The National Conference of Christians and Jews was founded in 1928 by Charles Evans Hughes, Newton D. Baker and S. Parkes Cadman, joined by Carlton J. H. Hayes and Roger W. Straus. Over the years the vital effort for better human relations through a day-to-day program of education in Schools and Colleges—Churches and Synagogues—Mass Communication—Labor-Management—and Community Organization has met with great success. Religious, business, educational, and governmental leaders including the President of the United States have participated actively in this program.

Craig Room Concerts Honor Dr. Kalfayan

Tomorrow evening the second in a series of Memorial Concerts for Professor Armen Kalfayan will be held in the Craig Room, Reis Library at 7 p.m.

The concerts, sponsored by the faculty of the Modern Language Department, are held in honor of Dr. Kalfayan, former professor of French and German, who served as head of the department from 1938-1954. Two other concerts will be held this month on February 18 and 25.

Activities Calendar

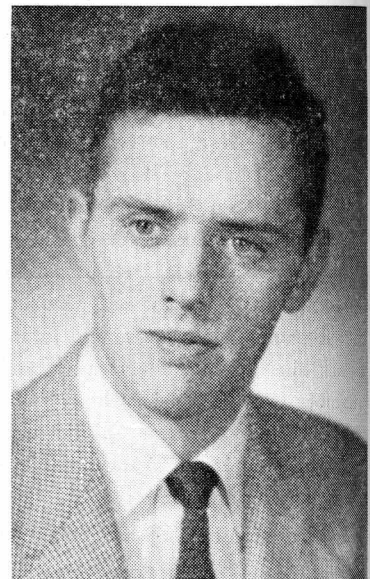
Thurs., Feb. 10	A.W.S. Valentine Dinner — Brooks Hall—6 p.m.
Fri., Feb. 11	Armen Kalfayan Memorial Concert — Craig Room — 7 p.m. Basketball Game — Geneva — Home — 8:15 p.m.
Sat., Feb. 12	AUC Record Dance—Brooks Hall—10-12 p.m. Basketball Game—Hobart—Field House—7:45 p.m. K.D.E. Valentine Party for Odd Fellows Home Children — Brooks Gym — 2-5 p.m.
Feb. 13-17	Religion in Life Week
Wed., Feb. 16	Basketball Game—Fenn—Away Swimming Meet—Slippery Rock—Away
Fri., Feb. 18	Basketball Game—Bethany—Away
Sat., Feb. 19	Basketball Game—Case—Away Kappa Alpha Theta Party for Children — 2-4 p.m. Freshman Banquet and Dance

Senior Sketches



Jill Radcliffe

Jill Radcliffe . . . 21 . . . Shaker Heights, Ohio . . . **Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities** . . . Editor of the **Literary Magazine** . . . "One of the most exciting things about being editor of the **Lit Mag** is reading the contributions that come in." News and Associate Editor of the **Campus** . . . "Working on publications is one of the best ways that I know of to keep in touch with people and events around campus" . . . Junior adviser . . . Student assistant for the Office of Public Information . . . English major . . . "On choosing a major here, it was almost a toss-up between art and English. I'm especially interested in art history." . . . member of the **Mademoiselle** College Board . . . among top interests, the "cool school" of jazz . . . plans after graduation to "work in the general field of publishing, probably in New York City" . . . "As far as my work goes next year, it would be nice to do something like the **Lit Mag**, but that seems highly improbable — maybe 20 years from now!" . . . Concerning college in general, "Allegheny has many faults, but I'd choose it again, probably because it isn't perfect. I like the school because of its size and because it seems to offer chance for growth." "I think the academic life is a great one, but at this point it seems a little too secure. I'm anxious to graduate and do something different."



Allen Yahn

Allen Yahn . . . "Skip . . . 22 . . . Erie, Pa. . . economics major . . . Phi Gamma Delta . . . president of class freshman and senior years... **Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities** . . . AUC Student-Faculty Court... AUC Executive Committee . . . AUC representative freshman, sophomore, junior and senior years . . . fraternity recording secretary . . . pledge master sophomore, junior, and senior years . . . "Membership in a fraternity has developed a great faith in fraternities, and I sincerely hope that they will be able to solve their problems from within rather than from without." . . . intramurals . . . varsity golf . . . representative to National Student Association . . . student counselor junior year . . . Honor Code Committee sophomore year . . . Student Admissions Committee sophomore year . . . treasurer of College Union Board junior year . . . "Holding office is both a great privilege and a great experience insofar as it helps to develop a sense of responsibility" . . . summers spent traveling . . . motorcycle trip through Europe . . . Phi Gamma Delta National Convention at Los Angeles . . . "Traveling is a wonderful experience and can be inexpensive. All college students should do some traveling before they settle down and while they are young enough to enjoy it." . . . interested also in photography and fishing . . . plans to make a fishing trip to Canada this Spring . . . "After my hitch in the service, I plan to do graduate work at Harvard Business School. I am interested in industry; management is my long range goal."

THE CAMPUS

OF ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

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Kleeman, Gabriel, and Heeschon Works Now On Display At The College Union

by Jill Radcliffe

The art works now on exhibition in the College Union, created by Mr. Carl Heeschon, Mr. Robert Gabriel, and Mr. Richard Kleeman, have many things to say in themselves. However, a short talk with each of the three professors about the particulars of their work proved to be most interesting and informative. A deeper appreciation of art can always be gained, it seems, by a knowledge of the artist's aims and motives.

The general theme of Mr. Kleeman's works on display, with the exception of one sketch, is the "Massacre of the Innocent." As he describes it, this is not an idea stemming from literary sources but a point of view or attitude toward painting. His point of view is that systems, intellectual as well as technological, have gone beyond man and are destroying him. In the oil and pen-and-ink sketch "Massacre of the Innocent" we actually see the machine-like warrior attacking the defenseless human. But to show the extensiveness of this approach Mr. Kleeman has used it in many other paintings and sketches. He added, "You can paint apples with this in mind." This statement also seems to emphasize his belief that a painting is of importance in itself and that his are "not for social import other than as paintings."

Of major interest in the work produced within the last year by Mr. Heeschon is the large plaster figure of the dying soldier proposed as a war memorial for Quigley Hall. Speaking about his subject matter, Mr. Heeschon said, "The tragic aspect of war strikes me more forcibly than heroism." The figure, constructed by spreading half-set plaster around a metal skeleton, is actually the study for a figure to be carved from a light-colored wood. Two of Mr. Heeschon's six relief works created for the Crawford County Courthouse, "Industry" and "Agriculture," are displayed in the College Union show. Again they are preliminary works; the final plaques are to be carved limestone.

Mr. Gabriel described his artistic viewpoint as 'thinking in terms of sculpture' and applying organic forms to sculpture is his particular task. For instance, both "Ram" and "Cat" in the exhibit have been carved from granite but the latter subject, of a sleek and less textural form to Mr. Gabriel, was carved from an accordingly smoother type granite. "Torso" was exhibited in the 1953 Cleveland May Show at the Cleveland Museum of Art. His silver cream and sugar set, on display in Quigley with other silver, ceramic, and enamel pieces, won a special award at the Wichita Art Association Decorative Arts and Ceramic Exhibit in 1953. These pieces he calls, "silver utilitarian sculpture."

"No Solicitations" Aim Of Annual Fund Drive

"This year's annual Fund Drive will take place for the first time without the aid of solicitations from the student body," announced Ron Goldsmith and Robin Yost, co-chairmen for the 1955 campaign. Last night's Dave Brubeck Jazz Concert in Mead Fieldhouse represents the type of fund raising activities which the committee is planning to meet the year's Fund goal of \$5,000.

The Field House committee worked with Meadville and Erie newspapers and radio stations in promoting the concert. Tom St. Clair and Marty Hart head this committee, which was instrumental in obtaining the services of one of the nation's top flight jazz quartets.

Mary Alice Hanson, chairman of the Ticket committee, contacted area colleges about the concert. In addition, this committee contacted and sold tickets at the local high school.

Goldsmith and Yost have also announced the following committee appointments: Harvey Heffley, Carnival Committee; Carol Mason and Mary Lou Harrieff, Folkdance Weekend; and Walt Anderson and Ann Braman, Dance Committee.

Pins 'n Sins

Three engagements to report this week: Polly Straley to Gordon Udall (Brown), Andy Anderson to Janet Bellis (Warren), and Nancy Ailes to Ed McLaine (Purdue).

Business has slowed down after the holiday rush, and this week finds only five additions to the pinned-couple list: Joyce Nickmeyer to Jack Philips, Ann Booth to Jack Borland, Barb Hagan to Dan Newcomb, Nancy Fullerton to Marty Reichle, and Joyce Conley to John Carmen.

The Phi Psi House was the scene of the annual Cwen Dance in honor of the freshman women last Saturday night. The theme of the evening, "Dance of the Year," was well represented in both the decorations and the clever entertainment presented by the Cwens. Mary Alice Hanson's monologue gave away the secret of why she was such a big hit at the first fraternity teas—she knew where the john was!

Congratulations, Janie, on your recent election as our May Queen, and a big hand to the court, too. We'll be looking forward to your crowning in May.

A certain member of the history department (hint: Skipper Knights) recently expressed his opinion that the quality of this year's blue books was not up to par. Freshman comment: I thought so too! Editor's note to the faculty: Maybe they'd held up a little better if you weren't so rough with the red pencil!

It was suggested that we make some "witty little comment" about grades—thanks anyhow, but we don't think they're very funny.

Suprise of the Week: There will be an all-college dance in Brooks Hall after the game Saturday night. A new twist to an old theme finds this year's dance being run as a disc jockey program. See you there!

After last night's concert, it seems unanimously agreed that Dave Brubeck is definitely the mostest—the gonest—the coolest! But def! Yeah man! Dig me, cat? Really a cool daddio! Go, Go, GO! (This last outburst is for our high school followers. They think we're □).

Ten Students Receive Degrees In January

Ten Allegheny students received degrees at the close of the first semester of the 1954-55 academic year.

Bachelor of Arts degrees were received by Nancy Kay Beere, Robert Anthony King, Martha Lose Long Zavarella, William James Sampson, III, Melvin Arthur Schreckengost, Blanche Anna Vanis, and Walter Joseph Walsh. The Bachelor of Science degree was received by Patricia Anne Jamison and Master of Arts degrees by Howell F. Nomer and Nax R. Servidio.

At the end of the first semester there were also fourteen withdrawals, nine girls and five boys. Seventeen students failed to make the necessary grades, which, according to the Personnel Office, is not as large a number as usual.

Thirty-one additional students registered at Allegheny the second semester. Transfers number five men and three women; re-entries, nine men and two women; and new students, nine men and three women.

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Annual Winter Carnival At Bousson Staged Successfully By Outing Club

by Bill Meyer

The Outing Club's nineteenth annual Winter Carnival at the Bousson campsite Saturday afternoon proved to be a slushy success. Despite this marked lack of cooperation on the part of the weatherman the 50 students who turned out had an enjoyable time on the slopes and ice.

The warming weather, which has come to be part and parcel of the club's wintery event, luckily did not distract from the quality and quantity of snow and ice. The more adventurous souls who went a'looking found snow to the depth of two feet in some of the more remote spots of the 324 acre park.

Miller's "All My Sons" To Begin February 23

All My Sons, the New York prize play by Arthur Miller, will be the next presentation of the Allegheny Playshop. This production will have four performances Feb. 23-26 with curtain time nightly at 8:15.

Miller is believed by some critics to be "the" American playwright of today. All My Sons was his first critical success and for it he won the Critics Circle Award. Following this work Arthur Miller wrote Death of a Salesman and The Crucible.

All My Sons deals with the contemporary problem of war and the moral value in winning it. It brings forth the age old question of "what are we fighting for?" In terms of the present day situation facing the United States as a world leader its meaning is even more intensified. The story told against the setting of an ordinary American backyard is the drama of one crucial day in the life of the Kellers, who live on "the outskirts of an American town." Mr. Keller and his neighbors begin the day in good humor and relaxation, but the family life is swept with hidden currents and misgivings. One son has died in the war. The other wishes to marry his brother's ex-fiancee. The father is under the shadow of a war-time munitions scandal. The bringing of these matters to a head provides the drive and the drama for this play.

As a writer Miller has long been concerned with the values of a modern society placing emphasis on the institution of the family. Of his writing in All My Sons Brooks Atkinson, the dean of Broadway drama critics, had this to say:

"Mr. Miller's talent is many-sided. Writing pithy and pungent dialogue, he has created his characters vividly, plucking them out of the run of American society, but presenting them as individuals with hearts and minds of their own. His drama is a piece of expert dramatic construction. He has woven his characters into a tangle of plot that springs naturally from the circumstances which face us today. Having set the stage, he drives the play along by natural crescendo to a startling and terrifying climax."

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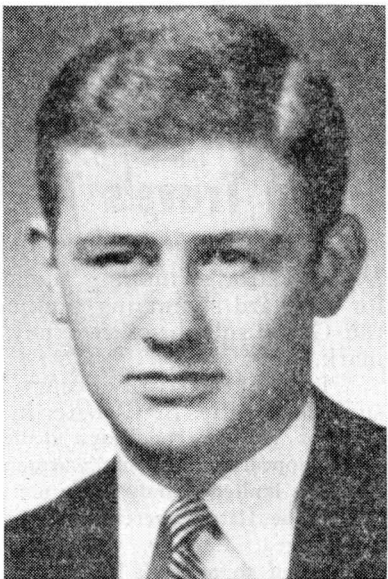
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IFC Chooses Officers; Sharpe Elected Head

Ron Sharpe, sophomore IFC member, was elected January 12 to the office of president of the Inter-Fraternity Council, succeeding John Biekarc, last year's president. Other officers also elected at this



Ron Sharpe

meeting are vice-president, Bob Pierce and secretary, Rod McLean. The newly elected officers will serve for a one year term ending at this same time next year.

Mr. Sharpe, a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity, is a member of the debate team, Philo-Franklin, and participates in inter-fraternity intramurals. Last year Mr. Sharpe was a member of the Freshman Cabinet.

The activities of the IFC are centered at present on the President's Committee which is reviewing the IFC constitution. After this has been completed the IFC will begin work on rushing rules.

College, High School Present Joint Concert

The first annual Allegheny College Music Festival will be held Wednesday, March 2, at 8:15 p.m. with the combined music organizations of Allegheny College and Meadville High School. The concert will inaugurate the new field house as a concert hall.

The choruses participating in the Music Festival are the Allegheny College Singers directed by Morton J. Luvaas, the Collegians directed by Crawford Thoburn, the Chapel Choir directed by Wright North, and the Sinfonietta directed by Herbert Neurath. The Meadville High School Chorus directed by Paul D. Inglefield is appearing as a guest choir. The program will include three numbers by the full chorus of 200 voices as a finale and individual group numbers.

The Music Festival this year is being sponsored by the Allegheny Chapel Choir. An admission charge of \$.75 for adults and \$.50 for students is being asked in order to purchase robes for the Chapel Choir. Tickets are being sold by all of the choir members and directors. Tickets are on sale in the House of Music, Wirt's Drug Store, and Jack's Drug Store.

It has been a long felt desire of many people to have a Music Festival at Allegheny, but lack of suitable space has made it impossible. Now, with the new field house, the Music Festival will become an actuality. While this first Concert is local in nature, it is hoped that this initial opportunity to make and hear music in this manner will become more extensive and in the future school and church choirs from all over this region can come together for more festivals.

Manuscripts typed with consistency in style and form.

Mrs. Mary Hankey
Public Typist
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Hoopsters Cop Two, Lose To Alfred; Geneva, Hobart Five Next Opponents

Determined to avenge an early season defeat at the hands of the Alliance College five, the Allegheny squad on January 31 successfully harnessed big Sy Kaliszak as the Cambridge Springs Eagles fought in vain to make it two in a row over the Allegheny Quintet. Allegheny took the game, 78-71.

Kaliszak, 6'5", the district's top scorer with an average of over twenty-five points a game, was held to only fourteen points a game by the Blue and Gold defenses. He had scored 29 points against the Gators in their earlier outing.

Laskoff, Bishop Star

While the Alliance cagers were having their difficulties, Mel Laskoff and Bill Bishop were dumping in 52 points of Allegheny's 78 total. Laskoff had 28, while "Bish" dropped in 24. The Wigton brothers were also on target most of the evening, as Dick Wigton sank 14 to brother Don's 10.



Bill Bishop

A trip through heavy snow and swirling winds to Alfred University at Hornell, New York was hardly a pleasure trip for the Allegheny basketballers as they suffered their fourth defeat in nine starts under the onslaught of the Alfred Saxons. A second half scoring burst boosted the Gators to within three points of their New York opponents but the final score stood Alfred 81, Allegheny, 77.

Playing on an out-of-state floor, Garbie's men had difficulty in catching on to a somewhat looser system of officiating, and in playing an overly cautious game, were outscored in the first half 42-29. Adopting a more potent hustling attack in the second half, the Blue and Gold managed to drop in 48 points to 39 for the Saxons.

Both teams opened the contest with a zone defense but later switched to man-to-man to tighten up the play. Allegheny outscored the Alfred five on the foul line, sinking 23 of 35 free throws to the Saxons' 15 out of 24 free shots. It was Alfred's fourth win in seven starts.

McNamara Sets Record

A second and more obvious reason for Allegheny's defeat was the outstanding play of Alfred's star forward, John McNamara who set a new school scoring record for his last game in an Alfred uniform. Playing inspired ball he dropped in a total of 38 points and generally harried the Gator defenses throughout the evening.

Allegheny wasn't without a voice in the hard fought contest, however, as Mel Laskoff led the Blue and Gold scoring effort with a total of twenty-three points, ten field goals, and three foul points. Bill Bishop followed Laskoff with seventeen points, seven goals, and three free throws. Dick and Don Wigton continued to play consistently solid ball, each contributing 15 points to the cause.



Mel Laskoff

Although McNamara eluded the Gator defense successfully throughout most of the evening, center Bill Corbin, Alfred's top scorer was held to only 18 points.

The preliminary J.V. tilt saw the Gators also downed 67-64 in a scrappy contest.

Gators Down Oberlin

The Gators of Allegheny took what started to be an easy 69-64 win from the winless Oberlin five, Tuesday night, but had to clinch the game in the closing minutes. Allegheny jumped to an early halftime lead by a 37-20 score.

Oberlin, who previously had shown poor ball handling on the court, came out in the second half displaying finer form. Oberlin came with in three points of the Gator five with better than four minutes left to play. The Gators soon recovered, however, by scoring two quick goals and took a confident seven point edge. At the final buzzer it was Allegheny 69—Oberlin 64.



Dick Wigton

R. Digton led the Allegheny scoring attack with his accurate jump shots and driving layups to total 24 points. Captain Bill Bishop and Mel Laskoff followed in the scoring column, totaling 22 and 12 points, respectively. Weaver of Oberlin amassed 14 points to lead the scoring attack by the vanquished Oberlin Five.

This win for Allegheny makes the mid-seasonal record stand at six wins and four losses.

Geneva, Hobart Next Opponents

Mead Field House will be the scene of three Gator home games this week. On Thursday, February 10, the high flying Geneva squad will be Allegheny's worthy foes, and on Saturday, February 12, the Hobart five will play a Valentine visit to the Blue and Gold court. None of these teams have faced Garbie's five as yet this season. Last season Allegheny took Oberlin 76-66 and dropped one to Geneva 58-106. The last time Allegheny played against Hobart was in 1941, beating the New Yorkers 56-35 on that occasion.

Geneva, currently one of the top teams in Eastern college basketball will probably be the toughest opponents the Allegheny squad will face this season. Prospects are good for a week of better than average court competition.

Alfred's Win

Allegheny	G	F	T
R. Wigton, f	5	5	15
D. Wigton, f	4	7	15
Laskoff, g	10	3	23
Bishop, c	7	3	17
Erickson, g	0	1	1
Lauffer,	0	4	4
Cabeloff	1	0	2
Bowser	0	0	0
Totals	27	23	77
Alfred	G	F	T
McNamara, f	14	10	38
Balle, f	2	0	4
Corbin, c	3	2	18
Green, g	4	1	9
Greenberg, g	4	2	10
VonNeida	1	0	2
High	0	0	0
Miccichi	0	0	0
Totals	33	15	81
Score by periods:			
Allegheny	29	48	77
Alfred	42	39	81

Gators in Winning Column

Allegheny	G	F	T
R. Wigton	10	4	24
Bowser	1	0	2
R. Wigton	1	1	3
Bishop	8	6	22
Laskoff	6	0	12
Erickson	3	0	6
Totals	26	11	69
Oberlin	G	F	T
Malicoat	1	11	13
Wise	1	0	2
Gutman	2	0	4
Gilchrist	2	0	4
Weaver	7	0	14
Jeniches	2	1	5
Conley	3	2	8
Abeles	3	4	10
Weber	2	0	4
Totals	23	18	64
Score by periods			
Allegheny	37	32	69
Oberlin	20	44	64

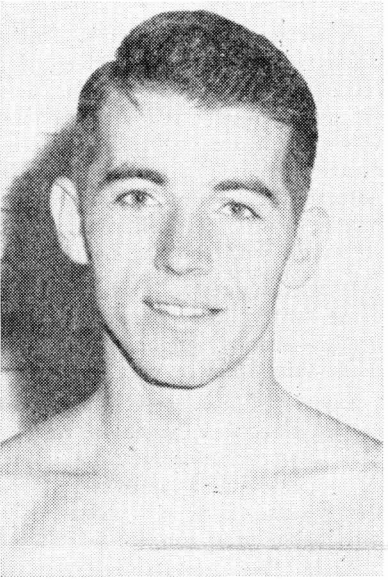
Gator of the Week

Dick Rodgers, unheralded diving mainstay of the Allegheny swimming team, is now approaching the end of his college career. The Campus, recognizing the services he has rendered to Allegheny sports, salutes the twenty-one year old senior as Gator of the Week.

Dick Rodgers came to Allegheny from Bellevue High School where he won three varsity letters for basketball and also helped to start the newly organized baseball and golf teams.

At Allegheny, Dick joined the swimming team in 1952 as a diver without previous swimming experience. His ability in the event won him letters in his sophomore and junior years, and undoubtedly will earn another for him at the completion of this season. Today he is the "grand old man" of the squad, being the only senior on it. Though Dick's specialty is the diving event, he can be counted on to turn in a good performance in the two-hundred yard breast stroke.

Dick, operating under a definite handicap due to the fact that Alle-



Dick Rodgers

gheny does not possess a diving board, has amassed valuable pointage in the preliminary diving events over the past years. In the words of his coach, Bill Hanson, "Dick deserves a lot of credit; he has shown exceptional team spirit and intestinal fortitude in his efforts to overcome this handicap." Many times in previous years Dick has been seen returning late at night from Grove City or Slippery Rock, or wherever a diving board can be had.

This will be Dick's last year at Allegheny, the closing of a fine college career. Besides being a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity, he has time to be active in Collegians and the Arnold Air Society.

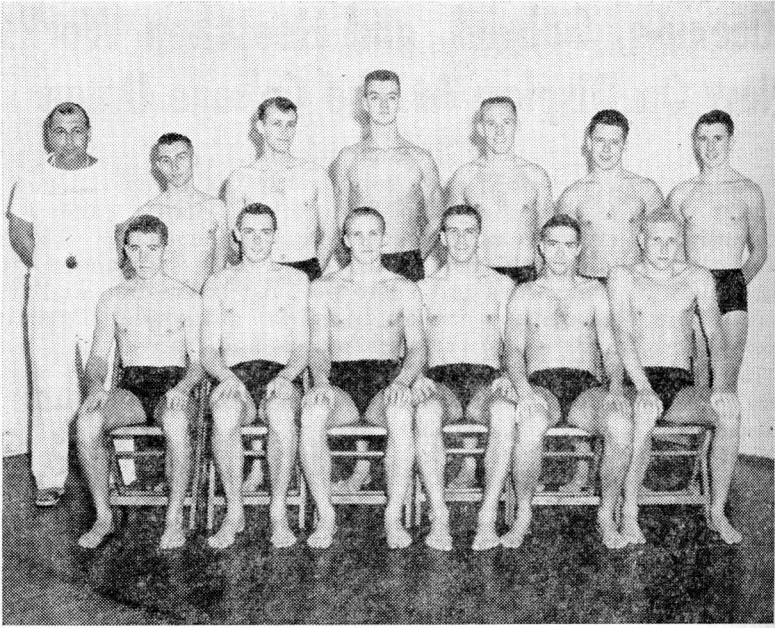
Upon graduation Dick plans to enter the United States Air Force, where he hopes to earn his wings. On being discharged, Dick plans to put his economics major to work in the field of air transportation.

Phi Psi's Leading Fraternity Basketball

In the fraternity basketball circuit thirteen games have been played, in which the Phi Psi's possess first place with a 5-0 record. In the process they took a close game from the Delts 38-36, won handily against Theta Chi 66-12, beat the Sigs 53-44, outscored the Phi Delts by 12 points in a 43-31 score, and beat the Phi Gams 35-30.

The highest scorer in the tournament thus far is Delt Dick Stewart, who scored 26 points against the Phi Delts in a game in which his team won 52-25. This and two other victories put the Delts in second place with a 3-2 record. They beat the Chi Rhos 56-44 and won a forfeit by Theta Chi.

The Sigs, who are not to be counted out of the running, are in third place with their 2-1 record. They started off the tourney with a close last second win from the Delts and outscored the Phi Delts 37-30.



The 1955 Allegheny Swim Squad are from left to right; standing: Coach Bill Hanson, D. Scieffers, Z. Donaldson, B. Secoy, B. Finch, G. Pawlikowski, R. Cox. Sitting: R. Rodgers, A. Hill, B. Poulson, D. Fisher (captain), F. Brand, C. White. —Photo by Photo-Graphic Arts

Aquamen Sink Wooster, Grove City; Squad Travels To Meet Slippery Rock

Wooster and Grove City were victimized over the past week by the Gator swimming squad, to make it wins three and four for the hard swimming tankmen. In downing these opponents the Gator squad set two new pool records and tied a college mark.

Last Saturday, February 5, at Wooster, Ohio, the mermen sunk the Scoties of Wooster in a 46-38 tilt. The squad, hampered by poor weather conditions, made a late appearance so that warmup time was limited to only a few minutes. The Gators were not to be discouraged, however, when they jumped off to a quick lead in the opening events. Hill, Cox, and Fisher combined talents to take the opening 300 yard Medley relay, in 3:10.9. Carter White followed this up with a 2:12.4 time in the 200 yard free style event.

Dungan, Hill Star

In the 100 yard free style event Wooster's Dungan proceeded to swim to a new pool record, with a 0:54.3 time. Poulson of Allegheny and Hunt of Wooster followed close behind.

Alex Hill, Allegheny breaststroker, also added a new pool record to his credit when he won the 200 yard Breaststroke event in 2:35.1. W. Crain and A. Crain followed a close second and third for the Scotie scoring.

Carter White clinched the meet for the Gators by taking first place honors in the 400 yard freestyle event. White also led in the point scored column for the Allegheny squad by totaling 9¼ points.

Last Tuesday, February 8, Alle-

gheny revenged an earlier loss to Grove City by defeating the Wolverines 41-34. The afternoon's activities in Montgomery water-ways saw a host of pool records broken and tied.

Cox, White Set Records

Carter White and Ray Cox of Allegheny and Lee Steller of Grove City proceeded to set new pool records to star during the afternoon's events.

Ray Cox, one of Allegheny's co-high scorers for the afternoon, won the 200 yard Backstroke event to set a new pool record, better in the old mark by 5.1 seconds. His time 2:20.0. In the 220 yard freestyle event, Allegheny's Carter White, tied a college standard and broke a pool mark by coming in with a 2:24.4 time.

Cox and Fisher shared the high scoring honors for Coach Hanson's aqua-men with 92/3 points each.

Next Wednesday, February 16, the Gator Mermen will travel to meet Slippery Rock, at Slippery Rock, Pa. Coach Hanson believes Allegheny's strong swimming squad should add Slippery Rock to their string of wins.

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One World--Yes! One Language--No!

by Dr. Blair Hanson

Editor's Note: The following article was taken from the January, 1955 issue of "On the Hill", an Allegheny College News Letter.

Periodically there appears in public addresses, student discussions, and newspaper articles a plea for the creation of an international language. One assumption behind this is that uniformity of speech would bring about enough uniformity of mind to enable us to solve international problems caused by conflicting national aims and desires.

Now, although I am an ardent supporter of the World Government idea, I do not believe that it is either possible or desirable to invent a World Language. Some students have taken issue with me on this subject, especially those who figure they would not have to learn French "if only there were a world tongue!" My answer to them, to the advocates of Esperanto, and other One Language exponents is as follows:

1. To believe that an artificial language can be created is to ignore the nature of language. Language is but a collection of sounds and symbols representing the thoughts and feelings of a community. Words cannot be born in a vacuum. There is no such thing as a written and spoken language not based on some culture.

2. A World Language, then, could come into being only after a solid establishment of some World Community culture.

3. But, let us suppose it were possible to create a language in a vacuum. Who would do it? The job would require that an individual (or group of individuals) know all languages now in use and every concept to be found in the human mind. The existence of such omniscience is improbable; but, suppose it could be discovered. Why waste such genius on the creation of a language? In the urgency of the thermonuclear age, better that such talent be employed directly in easing immediate causes of tension in East-West relations. If any one person had enough understanding to invent a world language, he would have more than enough to deal with

world affairs, and an international language would thus become unnecessary.

4. Then, for the sake of argument, let us accept that someone had composed One Language. How could two billion people possibly learn it? For it would not be useful to diplomats unless their people understood it too. Start with the invention, teaching and learning of concrete names? Yes! For example, some word for that fruit we, in English, call a "banana". All right. Here we go. Let's make it #c@O. #c@O equals "banana". The French would translate it into banane and the Spanish into bananã. But there are different kinds of bananas, and the French and the Spanish might not be picturing the same fruit at all. And what if the Eskimos or some other linguistic group had never seen, tasted or felt a #c@O. What on earth could the word #c@O mean to them?—Nothing!

Learning symbols for concrete
(Continued on page 6)

Theta Chi Plans Move To George Street Site

The college-owned land on George Street just east of the music building and ROTC headquarters will eventually develop into a "fraternity row" according to Dick Overmyer, president of the Theta Chi group, first fraternity to take advantage of a recent college offer.

He predicts that construction of the new chapter home will begin this spring.

The shift in chapter location was made possible by the sale of the present home and lot, Main and Randolph Streets, to the First National Bank of Meadville. Bank officials plan to build the city's first "drive-in bank" on this corner lot, renting the house to business firms as office space.

Theta Chi's move started in 1951 when president Roy Young inquired as to the possibility of obtaining a new site. The move had been approved by both the fraternity's alumni and the college trustees who had set aside this particular land for fraternity row.

Overmyer estimates that the lot contains enough room for three or four other fraternity locations. He believes that the new building will probably be a two story structure with basement and facilities for later additions. In accord with col-

Religion-In-Life-Week

(Continued from page 1)

committee chairmen include: Joyce Conley, hospitality; Connie Hernik and Shirley Heeter, publicity; Renny Smucker, speakers; Bob Smith, music; Don Kimmelman and Frank Baker, worship; Dick Stewart, program; Mary Whitfield, library display; and Jack Phillips, seminar. Dr. Herbert Picht is adviser for the week.

lege recommendations, it will have accommodations for a house mother.

The present home of the chapter was the gift of Mrs. Eugene Myers. Her son was the first Allegheny graduate to die in the armed forces of America in the second World War.

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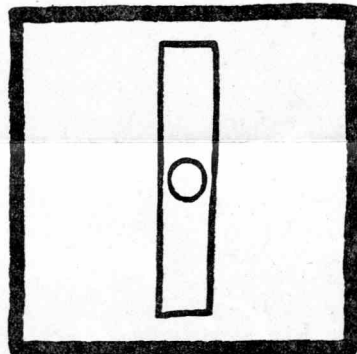
WHAT'S THIS?
For solution see paragraph below.

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Leonard W. Rozin
University of Kansas

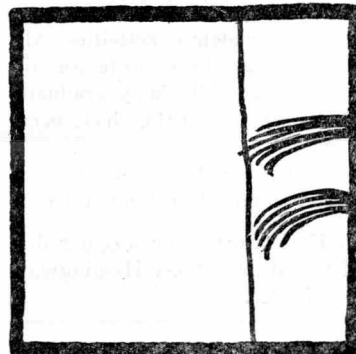
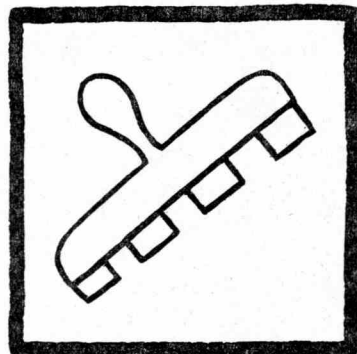


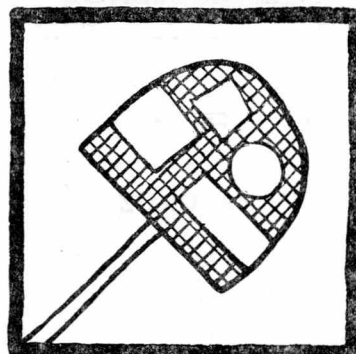
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Bucknell University



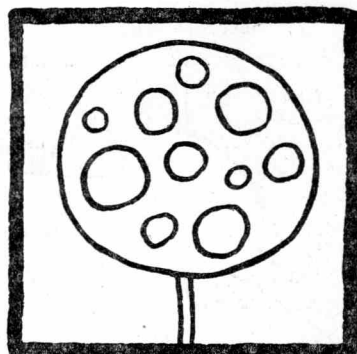
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Katope And Crispin Earn Doctor Degrees

Professors Christopher Katope and Robert Crispin successfully concluded work for their doctor of philosophy degrees during the first half of the present academic year. In attaining this academic recognition these men bring to 34 the number of teachers on Allegheny's 75 man faculty who now hold the profession's highest degree.

Dr. Katope, assistant professor of English and advisor to **The Campus**, took his degree work at Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tennessee. His dissertation and final examination have been accepted and the degree will be presented formally this June.

"Patterns of Imagery in Browning's **The Ring and The Book**" is the thesis on which he worked. A member of the Allegheny faculty since 1952, Mr. Katope received a faculty grant in the summer of 1953 for the purpose of working on his degree in residence.

The doctorate was conferred on Dr. Crispin at Pennsylvania State University last August. He has been on the Allegheny staff since 1949, when he received the appointment of assistant professor of modern languages. This is his present position.

During the academic year 1949-50 while on a sabbatical at State College Mr. Crispin did resident work and research for his thesis. This paper was concerned with the reception of the German short story in England between 1790 and 1840.

Dean Ross reports that at this date nine faculty members are working on their doctor degrees.

In other academic activities Alfred Kern, assistant professor of English and an Allegheny graduate of the class of 1948, has been awarded his master of arts degree. He received the degree from New York University last September.

Mr. Kern worked on a paper devoted to author Ernest Hemingway for his degree.

May Queen

(Continued from page 1)

served as News Editor last year. In her sophomore year she was also a member of the class cabinet. She is currently secretary of the junior class and a junior advisor.

Majoring in secondary education, Miss Miller is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma. In her freshman year she was in the Halloween Parade and a member of Chapel Choir. She is presently a member of the Sophomore Cabinet steering committee and Singers.

Secretary of the freshman class, Miss Hart is also a representative to Freshman Cabinet. She is a member of the Field House Committee in charge of the Fund Drive publicity.

Nominations for May Day were held February 2. Other nominees for May Queen were Kathryn Keifer and Nancy Rutherford. Gail Brinkman and Sandy Woeckner were other candidates for the May Court; for Junior Charm Queen, Eleanor Leslie, Bertha Samas, and Barbara Wright; for Sophomore Charm Queen, Ann Dearing and Judith Reed; and for Freshman Charm Queen, Martha Bloomstrand and Rosemarie Langford.

One World

(Continued From Page 5)

things would present enough difficulties. Can one conceive of the problem of inventing words for abstractions such as brotherhood, equality of women, democracy, and the like? Can one imagine their possessing any significance for people who have had no experience with such concepts in their own cultures?

5. Finally, to view all possibilities, let us accept not only that an international language could be created and taught to two billion persons, but also that it could be passed on to the two billions of people in each succeeding generation. Can we then assume that the One Language would remain one? Hardly. Even with mass media of communication, it probably would soon break down into regional dialects, whose words would acquire local connotations based on local experience. Words not having any parallel in the local tongue would rapidly fall into disuse, and One Language would end up as many.

All right. Is there any harm in trying. No, go ahead, and good luck! I would be foolish to state that something could never be done. But I doubt the success of the attempt, nor do I see a reason for it. Right now we have great forces at work seeking to draw peoples of the world to-gether forces which have already enjoyed a certain degree of

success and which should be strengthened and speeded along (without the additional hurdle of an international language). The United Nations is solving its semantic problems magnificently through the use of discussion and of a five-way simultaneous translation system. UNESCO is spreading understanding of cultures in many ways. Students from all continents are visiting and studying in foreign lands; learning other tongues and understanding them because they have had first hand experience with the cultures that developed them; and, most important of all, learning that there are multiple ways of saying the same thing and that similar words and phrases do not always represent a same idea. We should increase this exchange of peoples so that they could then return to their own countries and explain in their native tongue what life is like "over there". My guess is that Anno Elfgén's year in the United States, a large part of which he spent at Allegheny College, will make more friends for us among the Germans than any international language ever could.

One World — Yes! One Language — No!

Dean Of Law School To Speak February 21

Dean Ralph E. Kharas, Dean of the College of Law, Syracuse University, will visit Allegheny College Monday, February 21. He will be available in the morning and early afternoon in Quigley 114 for individual conferences with students.

A pre-law meeting for all students interested in law will be held at 2:30 p.m. in Quigley 124. Dean Kharas is being sponsored by the pre-law committee.

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