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'Campus' Receives ASG Loan For New Camera, Equipment

A loan from ASG was granted to the **Campus** for the purchase of new equipment at the last AUC meeting. This equipment will include a new press camera and photographic supplies. The camera will be purchased during Thanksgiving vacation and will enable the **Campus** to have more and better pictures of campus activities.

Reports at the meeting included appointments of several freshmen and two upperclassmen as ex officio members of ASG committees.

The appointments were: Activities, **Andy Sheffler, Eleanor Smith, Donna Good**; Foreign student, **John Erbey, Charlotte Rider**; Publications board, **Ralph Macek**; Human relations, **Burton Fish, Joyce Pressey, Eustace Mendis**; Academic Committee, **Leslie Farnsworth**; Fund drive, **Diane Duntly**; Assembly and public events, **Judy Atwater**; NSA, **Dick Dean, Betsy Anderson, Eustice Mendis, Sarah Jane Kuhl.**

A poll was taken by the social groups and independents concerning a big name band on campus second semester. The vote showed eight groups against, four in favor, and one abstaining.

It was moved by the council that a referendum be taken next semester at election time, to determine whether we shall or shall not have a big name band on Campus next year.

Yvonne Reed gave a report from the foreign student committee. She stated the duty of the committee was to provide the campus with foreign students and then in turn for the campus to show them our way of life. The Committee has planned trips to various places in the area, such as steel mills, plays, etc., for foreign students.

Lit Mag To Appear Before December 15

The fall issue of the **Literary Magazine** will be distributed to students and faculty by December 15. The exact date and place of distribution will be announced in the next issue of the **Campus.**

The magazine will contain about 30 pages of poetry, fiction, and essays written by students and staff members. All material is submitted to the literary staff who represent a cross-section of the Campus. The staff has no fixed criteria but judge stories on the basis of reader appeal.

Wilma Harmon, editor-in-chief, heads the literary staff of Jane Parker, Sue Davis, Vonne Stone, Jay Romm, Bill Horne, Phil Klukoff, Bob McMullen, Nancy McMullen, Peri Grenell, and Mary Jane Hillstrom. Art editor, Mary Ann Gillam, and her staff, Joyce Pressey and Nancy McMullen, provide the illustrations.

The week after the publication of the **Literary Magazine** Dr. Henry Pommer of the English department will write a criticism that will appear in the **Campus.**

Work is now being started on the spring issue of the magazine. Anyone wishing to contribute material may leave it at Brooks desk or give it to a staff member.

In the spring the **Literary Magazine** also sponsors a freshman writing contest for poetry and fiction. Cash prizes will be awarded and the best stories will appear in the spring issue. The literary staff urges freshmen to begin writing now.

Kappa Delta Epsilon To Hold Bazaar Dec. 15

Kappa Delta Epsilon, national honorary educational society, will hold a Christmas bazaar in the Pine Room of Brooks from 4 to 6 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m. on Tuesday, December 2.

Christmas decorations, wrappings, and gifts made by the KDE women will be on sale for students, faculty, and the general public. Bev Bell is the chairman and general organizer of the bazaar.

Money from the bazaar will be used for a scholarship and prize, awarded in the spring to two women on the basis of need and promise of success in the teaching profession. Last year's winners were Carol Sofield and Wilma Harmon.

Playshop Presents Chinese Fairy Tale For Grade School

Chinese garb and a tame dragon characterized the production of **The Land of the Dragon** at the Playshop last week.

Five performances provided students of the elementary schools in Meadville and the surrounding area with ample opportunity to view the 90-minute Chinese fairy tale.

Mrs. Ann Vliet served as director of the production, and Mrs. Graham Bird designed the costumes. Both are members of the Allegheny drama department. Steve Perrone, senior and drama major, was in charge of sets and lighting.

The story involves the trials of a young princess as she attempts to overcome the obstacles presented in the form of false rumors by her jealous aunt. The aunt tries to prevent the princess from finding a suitor by her eighteenth birthday so that she will lose her right to the throne. A hero, accompanied by a dragon, finally arrives on the scene to save the young girl from her threatened plight.

Dunay, Toole Place First In College Extemp Contests

The winner of the women's extemporaneous speaking contest on Wednesday was Michaeleen Dunay, Alpha Gamma Delta, whose topic was "Science, Our Sacred Cow." Miss Dunay centered her speech around the idea that modern trends in advertising and other fields are tending to make the American public "worshippers" of science. Her speech was both amusing and thought-provoking to the audience.

Second place went to Joan Powell, Kappa Kappa Gamma, who spoke on "Nuclear Weapons, Welfare or Warfare". Third place winner Yvonne Reed, speaking for the independent women, had the topic "What Has Happened to the Red Menace in the Little Red Schoolhouse?"

Other speakers were: Sue Tigrett, Alpha Xi Delta, who spoke on "There is a 'Little Rock' in our Minds", Joan Reiber, Kappa Alpha Theta, whose subject was "Rockerfeller, Nixon and Friendly Relations with South America," and Marlo Pease, Alpha Chi Omega, whose speech concerned "Should the United States Have a Ministry of Culture?" Sam Morneweck was master of ceremonies for the contest.

Jim Toole captured first prize in the men's extemporaneous speaking contest held last Wednesday evening. He spoke on "Should the United States Form a Ministry of Culture?" Second prize was awarded to Dave McKay, speaking on "What Happened on November 4," and third prize went to Mace Cady, for "The 'Little Rock' in Our Heads."

Jim Toole's main contention in his speech was that the United States fails to show foreign countries the versatility of her culture. He cited examples of other countries sending stage productions to America, but stressed that this is not generally reciprocated. He concluded that the United States should form a ministry of culture.

Also in the contest were Carl Bundy whose topic was "Who Speaks for the Red Chinese," and Dave Ottey, speaking on "Science, Our Sacred Cow."

Fund Drive Auction Slated For December 4

The Fund Drive Auction will be held December 4 at 8:15 p.m. in the Field House. Various items, such as late minutes for girls, car permissions for freshmen, and faculty members as waiters in Brooks and Cochran will be auctioned off.

Betsy Anderson is the chairman of the Auction. She will be assisted by Karen Spear, Diane Huot, Sue Dean, Joanne Kaiser, Mary Jane Robins, Nancy Richard, and Fran Egbert.

There will be an auctioneer from Meadville to conduct the proceedings.

New Frosh Officers Hold First Meeting

The first meeting of the cabinet of the class of 1962 met on Wednesday evening at 7:00 p.m. in Baldwin Lounge. The representatives and officers discussed several matters important to the welfare of the class.

The distribution of AUC meeting minutes and cabinet meeting minutes was discussed. It was also suggested that James Kweder, president of ASG, speak at one of the cabinet meetings. Several money-making projects were discussed to add to the $20.50 in the treasure, which the class received from ASG.

Ben Greer, the president of the Class of 1962, urged that all representatives attend the meetings, which will be held on Monday evenings in the future, so that all important matters may be presented to the class in their house meetings. He concluded by saying, "The Freshman Class has great enthusiasm, and I hope that through unity and cooperation, we may continue this enthusiasm."

Neuraths, North Travel To Ohio For Concert

Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Neurath, violinist and 'cellist respectively, and W. S. Wright North, baritone, took part in a concert of chamber music at Baldwin-Wallace Conservatory of Music, in Berea, Ohio, last Friday, November 14.

The three musicians participated in the Chamber Music Festival at the College Union last weekend, together with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lynn. At Berea, they joined three players associated with Baldwin-Wallace Conservatory in presenting a program consisting of works by Haydn, Samuel Barber, and Brahms.

AXP Initiates New Chapter At Thiel

Alpha Chi Rho fraternity last Saturday instituted a new chapter at Thiel College, Greenville, with a number of Meadville-area men and Allegheny College students attending the ceremonies.

Installation ceremonies and initiation of 20 members of the former collegians at Thiel were held on Saturday afternoon. Two hundred persons attended an evening dinner-dance at Livingston Hall on the Thiel campus. Dr. Jack Mayor, assistant to the president of Temple University and national vice president of Alpha Chi Rho, was speaker.

It was the second new AXP chapter to be instituted in Pennsylvania colleges this year. A new chapter of the fraternity was installed at Gettysburg College in the spring. A chapter has been located here at Allegheny College since 1914. Sixteen Meadville-area alumni and Allegheny undergraduate members attended the institution ceremony.

Priest, Lawyer, Doctor Meet With Religious Groups

by Brenda Basley

Newman Club

Mixed marriage was the subject of an informal talk given by Father Peterson of Gannon College to students Sunday in Brooks Alumni Lounge.

Father Peterson stated the position of the Catholic Church on mixed marriages is that in the majority of such marriages the children grow up without any faith at all, and that in 75 per cent of the cases the Catholic party tends to lose his faith. He also emphasized the weakness of a marriage built on two different faiths. "Couples must continue sharing throughout marriage," he said, "or boredom will result and the union will collapse. To begin a marriage with a breach in the serious matter of religion is to begin it in the face of an almost insurmountable obstacle."

However, Father Peterson added that the Church will lift its ban and allow the couple to marry. In such cases the non-Catholic must sign a document stating that he will not interfere with the moral practices of the Catholic Church, that he will raise the children as Catholics, and that he will have the marriage ceremony performed in the Catholic Church. The Catholic party must also sign a paper stating that the children will be raised in the Catholic Church and that he will try conscientiously to convert the non-Catholic.

In concluding his talk, Father Peterson once more emphasized the difficulties of mixed marriage. After a brief period of questions from the students, the meeting was ended with a prayer.

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"In your professional field have you, as a Christian, found it difficult to hold to your ethics and standards and still maintain an adequate professional standing?"

This was the question put forth to Judge Leo McKay, Mercer County Judge; Wm. Meyer, III, professional engineer and executive; and Dr. F. E. Murdock, medical practioner and specialist in DuBois, Pa., as they participated in a panel entitled "Dual Standards in Society" at the Allegheny Christian Fellowship meeting on Sunday evening.

Each man, in commencing the panel, shared with the group an outline of his professional background. Mr. Meyer began his work as a professional engineer, spending some time in the Navy, and then he rose to a management and executive position. Judge McKay spent his earlier legal career as a regular lawyer. He served a term as District Attorney and then rose to the position of County Judge. Dr. Murdock began his professional career as a medical practitioner in Puerto Rico and later returned to the U.S. to specialize in eye, ear, and throat.

In answer to the preliminary question Mr. Meyer talked about the temptations that one meets while traveling as a businessman. He felt that one of the greatest temptations facing a Christian businessman today was in the area of falsifying expense accounts. He related several experiences in which he had been asked to participate in covering up shady dealings by his superiors.

He also mentioned the area of competition as a particular troublesome one for Christians. "What is fair and right in keeping ahead of with one's competition?"

The problem of when and where a doctor draws a line in his services was dealt with by Dr. Murdock. Can a doctor rightfully refuse to answer a call? Dr. Murdock felt that he could honestly do so under certain circumstances when the

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USNSA Foreign Program Receives Ford Grant

A Ford Foundation Grant of $88,000 has been awarded to the US National Student Association for a four year renewal of its foreign student leadership program.

The foreign student leadership program is a four-year-old USNSA project under which student leaders from Asia, Africa, the Middle East, and Latin America spend a year at selected American colleges and universities.

Colleges and universities that host the visiting students are selected on the basis of their ability to provide academic and extracurricular facilities and student and staff personnel.

The $88,000 Ford Grant will be used to finance travel, tuition maintenance for the participants over a

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- Editorials -

We hereby would like to commend Dr. Henry Pommer's letter to the editor of last week. All too often, letters to the editor, editorials, etc. have been written on the plague of apathy, but not until now has the problem been so bitingly and truthfully stated.

In retort to Dr. Pommer, we would like to address the following prayer:

"The thank you, O sage of knowledge, for having the courage to come out and pronounce the caustic and hurting truth. We recognize the fact that there must be apathy for a balance, but yet too we recognize that this balance has been all too much onesided, on the side of apathy."

"We thank you for your 'blessing' that probably will never be heeded by the worst offenders, for they will never read your words of wisdom. Your letter could have been more widely read if you had arranged for it to be printed on the comic page of the **Meadville Tribune.**

"Yet by the clamor that it has created, if some of the students would read it out of curiosity and benefit by it, we would bless you as a scholar and as a true perceiver of human nature,

"We thank you, o' biting one, for your kindness of not having come out and stated names and thus embarrassed a great number of students." . . . Amen.

J. W. R.



I PLAN TO TAKE NOTHING BUT DUCK COURSES!

Letters . . .

Frosh Elections

To the Editor:

In the conversations around campus among the freshmen, the main topic for the past week has been the results of the freshman elections. It is obvious in the conversations that we, the freshmen, are overlooking the factor that made the election a success — the election board.

The candidates all agree, as I think the rest of the freshman class must, that the election was run with efficiency, impartiality, dignity and honor. The board's handling of the petitions, campaigns, poster regulations, the candidates' speeches, ballots, and the voting and tabulating procedures was highly commendable.

The freshman class owes the election board a vote of thanks for a job well done.

The freshman election board was composed of Chairman Norm Nickerson, Julian Krainin, Lynn Carrington, Barbara St. Lawrence, Earl Speirs and Barbara Sweeney.

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Apathy

Dear Editor:

All-College Fund Drive — $3,000 dollars for charity!

Playshop presents — comedy, tragedy, culture, manners, morals, as only "artificers in ideas" could present them.

Athletics — something for everyone; healthy bodies facilitate healthy minds.

Training — of reason (even bridge and chess, and that's no bull!)

Hate — how to recognize it for what it is.

Youth — learning how to use it in preparing for the responsibility of adulthood.

My thanks for these "indifferences" O Noble One!

Name Withheld

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"We Thank Thee"

Dear Editor:

If Dr. Pommer's letter and prayer of November 14 reached thru the fungi and mildew sprouting in the apathetic souls supposedly populating the campus, it must have at least provoked an apathetic chuckle and perhaps even an apathetic prayer. And perhaps (heaven forbid) an apathetic question: "Does he really think that the campus is composed solely of those who say of college:

'Oh do not ask what is it;

Let us go and make our visit'?"

Perhaps the apathetic prayer of the apathetic student would go something like this (in, of course, the usual apathetic tone one uses in an-answering a question in class):

"Oh Power Above, we thank Thee for this apathy; the wonderful apathy that gives us time for one meeting on developing an hours program and a meeting on improving quiet hours in Caflisch. We thank Thee for this apathy, this chance to stop, perchance to breathe between the informal discussion in Wilma's room on "creative penalties", the extended article due on financing likened as to education, and that paper due sometime next week . . .

"Oh this sweet apathy, we thank Thee for, the time between the conference with the president and helping the delinquent little sister with G-7, that we can use to scan the pages of **New Yorker** and **Atlantic** that are required reading in English 88.

"Oh the apathy that gives us a chance to develop friendships with the foreign students, and learn about their way of life.

"And along with thanks for apathy also we give thanks for the professors who refuse to comment on current events, who refuse to stay and answer questions after class. Oh the dull ones, the boring ones we thank Thee for, who never stir us with their interpretations or readings of certain passages, who never quite awaken in us a feeling of understanding, a desire to need more or a sense of camaraderie with all those who read (in a similarly apa-

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Campus CALENDAR

Fri.,	Nov. 21	Sophomore Class Square Dance — CU — 8:30-11:30 p.m.
Sat.,	Nov. 22	Panhellenic Canned Foods Drive — 1-4 p.m. CU Party — 9-11:30 p.m.
Sun.,	Nov. 23	Air Force Officer Qualifying Test — Alden 101 — 7:50 a.m. IFC Round Robin — 6:45 p.m. — Fraternity Houses Playshop Film Series — Henry V
Tues.,	Nov. 25	Classes Close — 4:20 p.m.
Nov.	25 - 30	THANKSGIVING VACATION
Mon.,	Dec. 1	Classes Resume — 8:00 a.m. Humanities Division Meeting—Peters Lounge — 7:45 p.m.
Tues.,	Dec. 2	KDE Bazaar — 4-6 p.m.; 7-9 p.m.—Pine Room
Wed.,	Dec. 3	Eco. 15 Hour Exam — 8:15 p.m. Fund Drive Auction
Thurs.,	Dec. 4	G-5 Hour Exam — 7 p.m.
Dec.	4, 5, 6	Playshop Production — "Glass Menagerie"
Fri.,	Dec. 5	Basketball — Bethany — Away Phi Beta Kappa Annual Dinner Alpha Chi Omega Christmas Pledge Formal — SAE House — 9-12 p.m. Alpha Xi Delta Pledge Dance — 9-12 p.m.

New Policy Statement By ASG

Within the Constitution and By-Laws of ASG, particularly in the statement of purposes (Article II), can be found intimations as to the philosophy of student government that serves as a foundation for the actual organization. A perusal of the minutes of past Council meetings and an examination of the programs and activities of ASG would further indicate what principles govern and determine the policies of this organization. But nowhere is there to be found a concise statement of them.

Furthermore, these sources do not take into account the ideas each student, whether he be a participant in the structure of student government or a member of the student body participating in the activities of student government, has concerning the assumption, principles, and responsibilities of that organization.

The Policy Statement, **The Purpose of Student Government,** is, therefore, an attempt to clearly and concisely state what the assumptions, principles, and responsibilities of student government are. It states, first, what authority student government assumes in order to undertake the formulation of a statement of purposes. It then defines the goal of the college, finds the focal point of this goal, states the responsibility of the individual student, and asserts that student government is by its very nature the organization that must fulfill the student's responsibility. Finally, the policy statement enumerates what kinds of things student government must do.

The policy statement is intended, then, as a fundamental explanation for the existence of, and definition of, the goals and function of student government in general, and ASG in particular.

Jim Kweder, President
Allegheny Student Government

The Purpose of Student Government:

Student government is in the unique position of having immediate access to the resources of the faculty, administration and student body. Because the members of student government are the students themselves, familiar with and concerned about the goals and desires of the student body, student government accepts the following principles and responsibilities with an understanding of the needs of the student community.

The college seeks to develop the student socially, intellectually and ethically. The central purpose is the intellectual development of the individual through an educational process exposing him to ideas and encouraging in him a committment to a self-chosen system of values.

Among the three components of the educational community — the faculty, administration, and student body—the student and his education must be the focus of attention from each of the other areas.

Being the center of attention does not imply passive reception on the part of the student in the educational process. Rather, since student, faculty, and administration are committed to the educational goals of the college, active participation by the student in his own education is a necessity.

As the recognized representative of the student body, student government is thus commissioned to institute programs and implement approaches to achieve the educational goals of the college community in general, and the student in particular.

In order to assure the attainment of the above purpose, student government must assume the following responsibilities:

1. Initiate, maintain and co-ordinate activities in the area of Student

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Take Note

Doctor's Hours

Until further notice, Dr. W. R. Schillhammer, college physician, will hold office hours at the Health Center as follows:

Monday thru Friday—9 a.m.-11 a.m.; 3:30 p.m.-5:30 p.m.

Saturday—9 a.m.-11 a.m.

Sunday—On call for emergencies only.

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Alumni Dance

The Pittsburgh Allegheny Alumni group will hold their annual Holiday dance on Friday, December 26, at the University Club in Pittsburgh. Dancing will be from 9:30 until 1:30 a.m. with music by the Carlyn Aires. Tickets are being reserved at $5.50 per couple.

All reservations should be sent to Mr. Roger S. McCrea, '51, treasurer, 118 Senate Drive, Pittsburgh 36, Pa. Checks are to be payable to Allegheny Alumni Association of Pittsburgh.

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CU Corner

by Susie Tigertt

There will be a party at the Union tomorrow night sponsored by the junior class from 9 to 11:30 p.m. The theme of the dance will be "We Ain't Got a Barrel of Money" and everyone is invited stag or drag as usual.

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The Coffee Break on the first Thursday after Thanksgiving vacation will be Miss Hanson's slides of Europe. It is to be held in the North Lounge of the Union at 4:00. Sorry we made a mistake on the Coffee Break yesterday . . . plans were changed after the **Campus** went to press.

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There is still a lack of dancing instructors for the proposed Union dancing classes. Anyone interested should leave his name at the Union desk.

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The CU staff is asked to be in the lobby of the Union on Sunday at 2:15 for the staff picture which will be taken at that time.

Bridge Problem

South last week cannot help making his contract if the first trick was taken in his hand. He plays off six more tricks in such a way as to end in his hand, with the following set.

North
S. A J
H. Q 7
D. —
C. 9 7

West
S. K Q
H. J 10
D. —
C. Q J

South
S. 10 9
H. 4
D. 10
C. K 8

Now South plays D 10. West has to slough off one of his stoppers. If West plays a club, North plays a club, and South continues with his king and 8 of clubs. The 8 of clubs again squeezes West and this time North retains what West sloughs off.

West drops a heart on South's diamond; North again drops a club. South continues with a heart, and on North's second heart (which was set up after West's slough off) plays a spade. West must play a club and set up South's 2 clubs, or play a spade and set up North's 2 spades.

If West drops a spade on South's diamond, North again drops a club, and South continues with spades on North's second spade. South drops his heart, forcing West to slough a heart and set up North's hearts, or slough a club, and set up South's clubs.

East has no say in this hand, and his sloughs on the first seven tricks do not mater.

Your reporter, being somewhat occupied with his academic obligations, cannot pose a problem this week. However there will be something next week.

US Girls Analyzed By Swedish Student

by Jane Parker

"Most American girls are less mature than Swedish girls," Karin Moberg, a Swedish special student at Allegheny College, commented in an interview recently concerning her ideas about the Allegheny women's government and its effect upon the women students.

An Allegheny girl whose life is scheduled for her "does not have to think", Karin said. By having particular hours and restrictions, Allegheny women, as well as other American college women, do not develop personal responsibility, Karin feels.

She believes that young people should understand themselves and their responsibilities to the extent that they are capable of conducting their own lives. "In Sweden young people have much freedom," Karin stated.

Karin, however, feels that the Associated Women Students is effective at Allegheny because it "prevents" rather than "prohibits" difficult situations. "It is important to have a women's government because the college student government probably would not concern itself with women's rules," Karin said. "Without AWS, women's regulations would be left to the faculty and administration, thus giving the girls less opportunity to make their own decisions," Karin pointed out. She thinks that the existence of the AWS is "a step in the right direction."

Karin found it difficult to compare the restrictions of Swedish and American young women because the two nations have different higher educational systems. "Since the last two years of high school in Sweden are equivalent to the first two years in American colleges, the Swedish girl is older when she attends the Swedish variation of the university than the American college girls," Karin explained.

At Allegheny, freshman girls have earlier hours than do the upper class women. Karin thinks that this is understandable as these girls need guidance during "their first time away from home." But, she believes that restrictions and hours for women should stop at the end of the freshman year.

Karin said that Americans tend to think that young people in the United States grow up in a liberal environment. "This is true," Karin continued, "if the United States is compared to Italy or Spain but untrue if the United States is compared to Sweden and other European nations. In the area of 'moral thinking,' Swedish young people are more 'modern'; in the area of social life, the American young people are more advanced."

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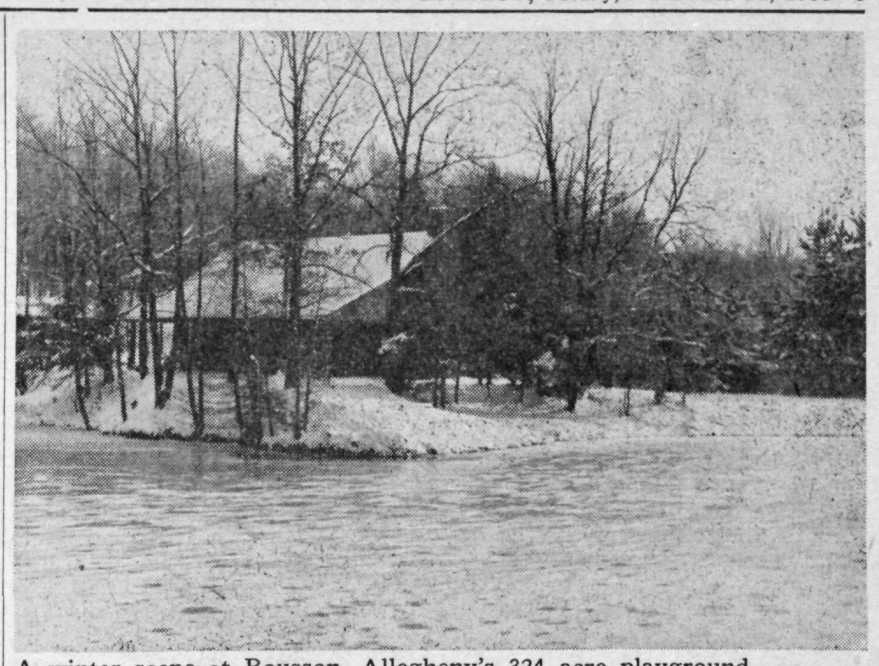
cases were trivial, but that an emergency obligated a doctor to come.

The question of charging higher fees for those with higher incomes was raised during the question and answer period following the panel discussion. The doctor felt that this could be justified. He said, "It is more valuable to a man who is making a good wage to get back on his feet again." He also felt that the fee schedules should be revised in relationship to time, material and equipment, and quality of service.

One of the hardest problems for a Christian in the field of law, felt Judge McKay, is the defense of a person who admits his guilt. He stated that you could defend such a person, plead guilty and seek life imprisonment if you honestly felt that the person had potential for rehabilitation to a useful life in the future.

He spoke of the power of a judge and the problems that this entails for the Christian. He mentioned his standards as one of "retaliation by double kindness."

"A lawyer is in a position to be independent in his practice and he has a peculiar opportunity to serve the Lord," said Judge McKay. He talked about divorce and the chance that one has for counseling people who think they want to end martial relations. One can do other counseling also.



A winter scene at Bousson, Allegheny's 324 acre playground.
—Photo by Swersie

Bousson Not For Sale

by Ruth Merrill

What is going to happen to Bousson? Dr. Edwards, the college treasurer, cleared up rumors of its possible disposal by stating that "No plans for the sale of Bousson have been contemplated, nor will they be so long as student interest and use continues."

The college acquired this three-hundred acre recreation area from the Kiwanis Club in 1934. Located approximately eight miles east of the campus, it has two cabins on the premises. A third, which had been used by the biology department, was razed and abandoned three years ago as a result of lack of use and outside vandalism.

Maintenance of Bousson has always been a problem, partly because the area is too far out to be controlled and protected from intruders. In 1950, the dam was rehabilitated, and the college is again seeking ways of repairing it. The lake which was created by this dam is named after Dr. Paul Siple, famous for his polar expeditions.

There is a large beaver dam located on Sugar Creek into which Bousson Creek flows. The pine trees which can be found on the property have been planted by Dr. Darling, former professor of biology and geology at Allegheny. Bousson is used by the biology department for field trips.

The entire area is controlled by the Outing Club, which has worked with the college in such projects as the spraying of bushes and the sowing of anti-erosion grasses. The Outing Club also sponsors numerous activities; winter sports include skiing and tobogganing, with ice skating on the lake when weather permits.

Bigelow Relates Trip Into A Bomb Area

by Ruth Merrill

A group of students under Dr. Pommer and Dr. Lindley went to Oil City recently to hear a talk given by Albert Bigelow. Mr. Bigelow is the skipper of the ketch Golden Rule which tried to sail across the Pacific Ocean into the United States atomic testing area.

He discussed the basic reasons behind his attempted trip as well as what actually occurred. The entire voyage was a peaceful way of publicizing the need to stop these tests. Although the scientific facts of the atomic energy of the most recent bomb tests have yet to be released, the power of the explosion of a thirty megaton bomb is almost impossible to comprehend in contrast to that of the World War Two "blockbusters". Because of this inconceivable amount of energy concentrated in man's hands, Mr. Bigelow stated that it is imperative that the people of all nations consider all means of preventing a war more terrible than can be imagined, and more imminent because of constant stockpiling of nuclear weapons. Especially today when the vast amounts spent on armament could be used for peaceful purposes, " . . . morally, war is impossible."

Aside from leading to war, these tests release untold amounts of strontium 90, giving off intense radiation which pervade the atmosphere, thus exposing many people to its harmful effects. "Is it right to endanger future generations because of these explosions? The only justification for this potential damage is that the end justifies the means, but is that not the Communist dogma which we Americans so oppose and are so willing to fight?" Bigelow asked.

Mr. Bigelow then briefly outlined the means which he had used to approach the government in his plea to stop these tests. " . . . I think there is that in all men that abhors and rejects war and knows that force and violence can bring no good thing to pass. Yet men are bound by old patterns . . . The organs of public opinion are almost completely shut against us. It seems

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Gators Take John Carroll; 2nd In PAC



Mann breaks through the John Carroll defensive line for a spectacular run of 93 yards. —Photo by Swersie

Mann Leads Team To 14-0 Triumph; No Second Half Start This Game

by Ralph C. Macek

The Gators ended their 1958 season by stunning the Blue Streaks of John Carroll 14-0 in dismal rain and mud at College Field last Saturday. The victory set the Gator's 1958 record at 3-4-1 and placed them second in the Presidents' Athletic Conference.

Gator halfback, Chauncey Mann, had one of the greatest days of his college career with 224 yards in 24 carries. The 5-10, 200-pounder scored the first touchdown on a 93 yard blast off his right tackle. The other Gator touchdown came in the second period when after a 50 yard run by Mann, Ron Steiner heaved a 26 yard pass to Jim Johnston.

The Gators, who were picked as the underdog, obviously were up for their closing game and made it pay off in a second-place finish in the PAC. Western Reserve closed with an unblemished 4-0 mark to win the title.

Early in the game Allegheny punter, Arcuri, had one of his boots blocked, and John Carroll took over on its own 45. The Blue Streaks were unable to move for a first down but their punt fell dead on the Gator 6. On the next play Mann burst through the right of the line, cut inside tackle, and went all the way for the score. He was untouched from the Gator 15 on. Gould connected on the first of his two placements for the extra point.

Spencer then recovered the on-side kickoff on the John Carroll 43, but Gould fumbled on the first scrimmage play and JC tackle Clem Tulley recovered to end the threat.

After an exchange of punts the ball rolled dead again on the Gator 6. Five rushing plays and one first down later, Mann curved outside right tackle and almost got away again. He was finally brought down on the Blue Streak's 30 after a gain of 50 yards.

Gould, Baker and Steiner gained four yards in three plays, and then Steiner threw a fourth down aerial to Johnston, who broke into the clear for the final touchdown of the day.

Buerger fumbled on the Gator 8 with over a minute to go in the first half and gave the Blue Streaks their deepest penetration of the day. However, a five yard penalty and a JC fumble which was hopped on by Larimer doused the Blue Streaks' brightest scoring chance of the afternoon.

John Carroll moved to the Gators 21 in the third quarter but were thrown at this point for a 17 yard loss and had to punt. Also in the third quarter Baker made an outstanding 27 yard run only to see it called back on a clipping penalty. Early in the fourth quarter, Baker recovered a fumble on the JC 20. The Gators could not move, however, and were forced to kick on fourth down.

The last minutes of the game were evened out by several fumbles against both teams.



Hope burns brightly at the beginning of the Turkey Trot last Saturday. —Photo by Swersie

Don Robbins Captures Turkey Trot With Winning Time Of 7:44.8 Minutes

by Walt Boehme

While some 80 Turkey Trot runners were lining up at the starting line last Friday, Bob Garbark gave directions concerning the route of the race. He mentioned, in passing, that if anyone could not remember the directions, to follow Don Robbins. And we followed (though remembering directions) for Robbins led the way for the 3rd successive year. He was never pressed during the 1⅝ mile distance, touring the course in a time of 7:49.8. Don, a recent Phi Beta Kappa nominee, bested the second man, Skip Strandberg, by a good 200 yards.

Robbin's effort, however, was not enough for the SAEs to win the team championship. With an 18th and 27th place in addition to first, they placed 4th in team scoring. The winning team was Phi Kappa Psi with Strandberg placing 2nd, Fulton 3rd, and Helper 9th.

The Independents, paced by Don Groshner, who finished 6th, and aided by Ellis' 7th, and Boehme's 13th, took second place. The Delts, with Brumage 8th, Martin 10th, and Francis 12th, finished third.

In passing, the scoring system may be mentioned. The top three men of each team, in order of finishing, made up the score of the team. The Phi Psis, for example, placed men 2nd, 3rd, and 9th, giving them a total of 14 points. The team with the low score was the winner.

TURKEY TROT 1958

Winner—D. Robbins
Time—7:49.8

1	Robbins	SAE
2	Strandberg	Phi Psi
3	Fulton	Phi Psi
4	St. Moritz	Phi Gam
5	Bergh	Chi Rho
6	Groshner	Independent
7	Ellis	Independent
8	Brumage	Delt
9	Hepler	Phi Psi
10	Martin	Delt
11	Lantz	Phi Delt
12	Francis	Delt
13	Boehme	Independent
14	Pugh	Phi Psi
15	George	Independent
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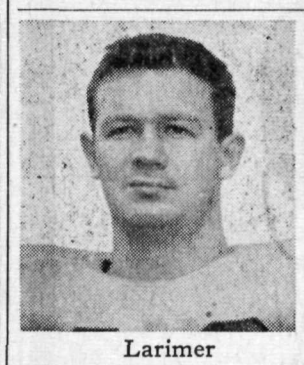
20	Kolff	Phi Delt



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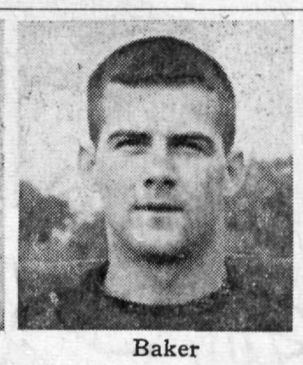

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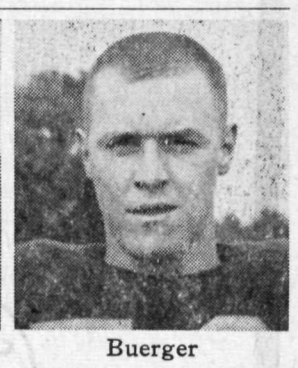

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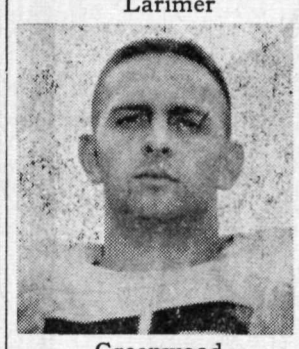

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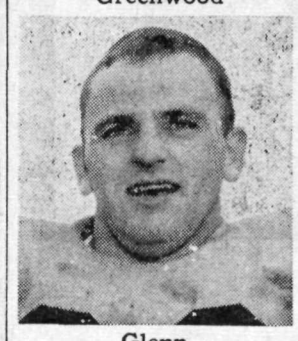

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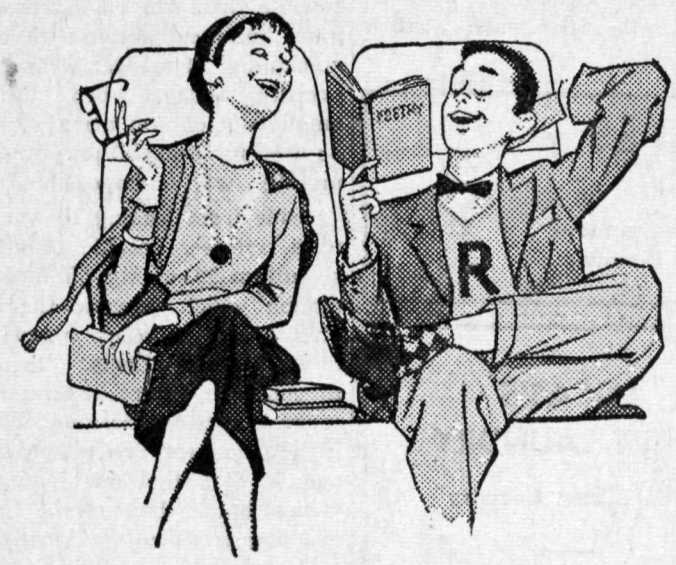

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'58 Basketball Team Candidates Show Interest And Possibilities

by Dave Stitely

Almost two weeks ago Coach Bob Garbark called for candidates interested in trying out for this year's basketball squad. Approximately 35 non-letter men answered this call and were on the court the first day trying their best to look impressive. Since it is only possible to keep a limited number of players for the regular team, the most outstanding players were singled out and those who were not quite good enough were cut and asked to try again next year.

These cuts having been made, the squad was again enlarged by the addition of players from the soccer and football team. Now numbering 19 candidates, this is the team which Coach Garbark hopes to keep throughout the season.

This year's Gators face the challenge of bettering last year's dismal 4-13 record. Coach Garbark also faces a challenge to develop talent comparable to that exhibited by the two graduated starters from last year's club, Don Mathews and Jim Newton. Mathews, especially will be missed, and although Newton did not have one of his better years last year, he will leave quite a gap to fill.

Returning senior lettermen this year are Dick Buerger, Buckey Crabb, and Gary Stevenson: followed by junior letter winners Jim Johnston, who was last year's leading point maker, and Vic Kress. The only sophomore "A" man is Cliff Standberg.

Pushing these upperclassmen for starting positions is an excellent group of freshmen candidates, a few of whom Coach Garbark expects to be among the first eight on the varsity team, if not the starters.

This year's club has more height than in the previous two or three years. If the candidates continue to hustle and exhibit the spirit they are now showing, Allegheny can expect to see a team who will be in the middle of the fight at all times and one which is bound to improve upon last year's record.

Campus Clashes

Last Thursday the football game between First Prospect and Fourth Main was played to decide the championship of the Freshman Intramural Football League. First Prospect, champion of the East League, was the winner 30-0 over Fourth Main, champion's of the West League. In this game Corcoran passed First Main to victory with five touchdown passes. Mac Ivor led the scoring by scoring two touchdowns. Other scorers were Joe Krosnoff, Buxbez, and Exley, who each scored a touchdown.

Intramural volleyball for the fraternities will begin on December 2. Basketball will begin after Christmas vacation.

NSA

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four year period. The current director of ESP is Harald C. Bakken, who served as president of the USNSA in 1956-57. Mr. Bakken was at Allegheny last weekend to meet officers of ASG, Dean McKean, and President Pelletier to review the program this year and the possibility of extending hospitality to another student next year.

Foreign Student Addresses IRC

In a speech given to the International Relations Club last Wednesday, Eustace Mendis said that learning "what makes the country tick" is one reason why he came to Allegheny.

During the short business meeting preceding Mr. Mendis' speech, club activities for the future year were discussed and Carol Campbell was elected secretary. It was decided to continue holding meetings in the College Union at 4:00 p.m. on Wednesday and to sponsor a regular Sunday evening presentation of slides taken by students who have visited foreign countries. A visit to Washington, D.C. in April and the annual meeting of the Foreign Policy Association in Pittsburgh, trips made by the club in previous years, were also discussed.

Allegheny's International Relations Club is a member of the Pennsylvania Association of International Relations Clubs and the United States Association of International Relations Clubs. The purpose of IRC is to promote understanding of foreign governments and our own, to provide opportunity for discussion of international affairs on campus and to foster relations between the foreign students on campus and the student body. IRC is the only organization on campus which is concerned with international problems and is closely associated with the Foreign Student Committee.

Ten to fifteen functions for the Allegheny community are sponsored by IRC each semester. This includes programs presented by for-

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Bigelow

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practically impossible for the ordinary person by ordinary means to speak to, and effect the action of, his government. I have had a recent experience of this which has strengthened my conviction that it is only by such acts as sailing a boat to Eniwetok and thus 'speaking' to the government right in the testing area that we can expect to be heard." He went into great detail about the many difficulties which he and his crew experienced, first because of poor weather, and later on because of government interference. It was perhaps this particular portion of Mr. Bigelow's speech which provoked several of his hearers. One man got up during the question period which followed and became quite angered. It seemed that he was most disturbed at the element of criticism directed at our government in Mr. Bigelow's speech. The Atomic Energy Commission had passed a law limiting the freedom of the seas in the area in which the bomb was to be exploded, and the Coast Guard issued a restraining ordinance when the Golden Rule attempted to set said from Honolulu. Thus the involved legal proceedings began, a result of which was Mr. Bigelow's being sentenced to sixty days in jail which he served in Honolulu.

In his defense of this action, Mr. Bigelow said that his and similar protests against such laws as that passed by the Atomic Energy Commission, an executive branch of the government, would not necessarily lead to anarchy, because the action was peaceful in its intent. Everyone was well-informed in advance of the plan to sail the Golden Rule across the Pacific, because it was a last resort when all other channels had failed, and because it was a protest against an injustice. Mr. Bigelow did say, however, that there were those of his friends who had agreed with him until the time that he deliberately violated a law, whether or not it had been one by the A.E.C. which has been contested throughout the county in numerous lawsuits which are still pending. Therein perhaps lies the most superficial question of this portion of his talk.

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3. Before making a complex decision, is your first move (A) to marshal the facts, or (B) to ask the advice of a respected friend? A ☐ B ☐



4. Do you (A) try to figure out ahead what each day will bring, or (B) face problems as they come along? A ☐ B ☐



5. When writing a letter applying for a job, would you try to make it (A) original and off-beat, or (B) factual and concise? A ☐ B ☐



6. If you were getting furniture for a room, would you look first for (A) something comfortable, or (B) something colorful and unusual? A ☐ B ☐



7. Would you prefer a job (A) in an old established firm offering security, or (B) a small company which could expand rapidly? A ☐ B ☐



8. Would you rather be known as a person who (A) works well with others, or (B) accepts responsibility on his own? A ☐ B ☐

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The Greeks

by Jane Hile and Mimi Jackson

Phi Kappa Psi

The Phi Kappa Psi fraternity is sponsoring a "Blind-Date" open house to be held tonight for the purpose of raising money for the Allegheny Fund Drive. Women students interested purchased a ticket for 50c which entitles them to a blind-date.

Phi Delta Theta

The Phi Delta Theta fraternity held an informal coffee and dessert hour for Section III of Caflisch Hall from 7:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. last Wednesday. In the future, such informal hours will be planned for the other sections of Caflisch.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity is proud to announce the initiation of Francis Remington into the fraternity. Mr. Reminton, a native of Jamestown, N.Y., is a sophomore.

Pan-Hell

Panhellenic Council is sponsoring a Canned Goods Drive tomorrow, November 22. Everything collected from this will be donated to the Meadville Associated Charities. All sorority women will participate in the drive from one to four on Saturday. The sorority collecting the greatest number of cans and having the most participants will be awarded a plaque. This year's goal is 3,500 cans.

Pledge Initiation

Initiation of pledges is the biggest news in three sororities. Last Sunday, Kappa Alpha Theta activated 15 girls. On November 23, Alpha Cho Omega and Alpha Gamma Delta will initiate their new members. An annual Banquet of Roses follows on Monday night for the Alpha Gams.

Kappa Kappa Gamma

Sue Kunca is a new member of the Kappa Kappa Gamma pledge class. Alumnae and faculty wives were entertained by the Kappas at a tea last Sunday.

Alpha Xi Delta

Alpha Xi Delta is having a dessert party at 6:30 Sunday night for the Kappa Alpha Thetas. This is the first of a series of parties for the other sororities.

Theta Chi

Pizza Party has been planned by the Theta Chi Fraternity to raise money for the Allegheny Fund Drive. It will be held from 10:00 to 12:00 on Saturday evening.

There will be a charge for the pizza, and the proceeds will go to the fund drive.

Letters

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thetic manner) these lines before.

"Oh these we thank Thee for; their non-stimulation leaves us free to attend Henry the Fifth this Sunday out of sheer and utter boredom.

"And we thank Thee, too, for our cohorts, fellow Epsilons-minus, who people this brave new campus with the apathetic unangry young men. And women.

"For these we thank Thee!"

Apathetically,

Name Withheld

Take Note

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Attention Seniors

Senior pictures for the Kaldron are to be returned to Lynn Snyder before Thanksgiving vacation.

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Parking Regulations

The area from Clover Lane to North Main Street, along the north side of East College Street, is reserved for faculty members only. Violation of this regulation is a fine of $1. The hours are from 8:00 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. weekdays and from 8:00 a.m. until 12:00 noon, Saturday. This regulation will go into effect at 8:00 a.m., December 1, 1958.

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ACF

The members of the Allegheny Christian Fellowship have been invited as guests of the Thiel College Christian Fellowship on this Sunday evening. Those who are interested in going should meet in Brooks Drive at six on Sunday evening.

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On Monday, December 1, Jim Kweder will appear on Grooveology on Station WMGW at 10 p.m.

ASG

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Affairs.

2. Present opportunities to participate in the democratic process through participation in Student Government.

3. Establish effective communication between students, faculty, and administration.

4. Create an awareness of community, national and international affairs, and consider possible action in these areas.

5. Stimulate intellectual activity through co-curricular activities.

6. Extend student participation in college policy making.

IRC

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eign students on campus, sponsoring outside speakers who are active in the field of international relations or who are qualified speakers on their topic for lectures, panels, symposiums and informal discussions; helping to sponsor foreign students; holding frequent discussions for club members; and making trips to attend seminars and conventions.

Anyone interested in joining IRC should contact Yvonne Reed at Brooks. Criteria for joining the organization are exhibition of interest in the club and willingness to make its activities successful. In the words of Miss Reed, "IRC should not be looked upon as an organization with exclusive membership. Anyone should feel free to participate in our activities. It is a part of our aim to foster interest in international relations and we could not do this were we to establish a policy of excluding from our meetings those who did not "belong"."

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***English:* MAN WHO SQUANDERS HIS LUCKIES**



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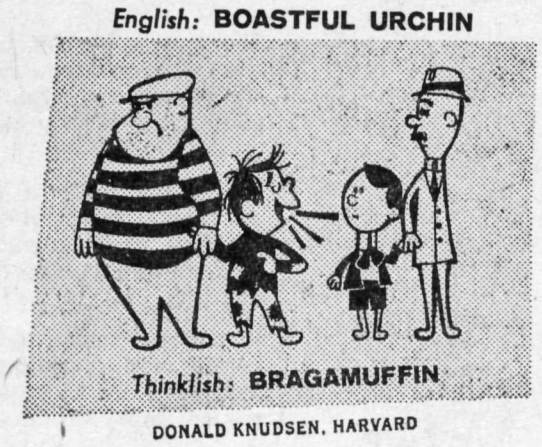
***English:* SOPORIFIC SPEECHMAKING**



ARTHUR PRINCE, MEMPHIS STATE U.

***English:* BOASTFUL URCHIN**



DONALD KNUDSEN, HARVARD

***English:* BLUE-BLOODED HOUSE PET**



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***English:* RUBBER HOT DOG**



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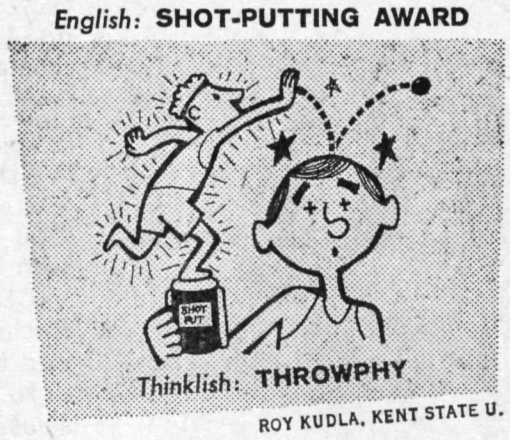

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