1960-01-01

The Kaldron: 1960

Allegheny College

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Be not afraid of Greatness

Some are born Great

Some achieve Greatness

And...

Greatness thrust upon them.
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## KALDRON EDITORIAL BOARD

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<tr>
<td>Editor-in-Chief</td>
<td>Jacquelyn Ann Kovacevic</td>
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<td>Business Manager</td>
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<td>Photography Editor</td>
<td>Madeleine Ream</td>
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<td>Features Editor</td>
<td>Marjorie Laffer</td>
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<td>Art Editor</td>
<td>Mary Jane Gilliam</td>
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<td>Joan Robertson</td>
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<td>Bill Faber</td>
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<td>Promotion Manager</td>
<td>Carol Russell</td>
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<tr>
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<td>Lynn Snyder, Richard Tucker</td>
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<td>Advisor</td>
<td>Mr. Douglas Pickering</td>
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## ASSISTING STAFF

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And so the challenge and the promise come—from those who have met their mountains, to those who have yet to begin, who have yet even to find, the long, the evergrowing road to greatness. What are they, the challenge and the promise? They wait for us, they search for us, but but how are we to know them?

Perhaps the great reason we come to college is to learn to recognize them. Perhaps the great reason we choose Allegheny is that we think she is forever accepting, extending, working to achieve the challenge and the promise.

"Allegheny is a good school but not a great school." We reach up to take the challenge.
But it is many challenges.
It is the scholar's commitment—the pursuit of truth, the creation of beauty from truth, the tireless going forward of the spirit. It is not an easy thing, nor quickly accomplished. No man does it alone.

The student must have his teacher, his guide, not to greatness, but to the discovery of greatness. No less, the teacher must have students. He has dedicated himself to pointing out the way, to defining the challenge and exemplifying the promise.

There is still another partner in this working-toward-greatness: the past. Our materials come from the past. We find there the truths, methods, ideas with which we work in creating new truths, methods, ideas. The most magnificent part of our legacy from the past is its command to continue. It has brought the road to us, and trusted us to build further.

We are part of a chain which must not break.
"All that Mankind has done, thought, gained, or been is lying as in magic preservation in the pages of Books. They are the chosen possession of men."

Carlyle
"From the mingled strength of shade and light a new creation rises."

Byron

Carl F. Heesch

H. Douglas Pickering

Richard E. Kleeman

H. Douglas Pickering

William E. Curtis

Robert E. Bugbee

Gerald S. Reissner

BIOLOGY

ART
CHEMISTRY

John E. Cavelti

Harold M. State

Herbert L. Fleischer
Colonel, USAF

Leonard S. Machado
Captain, USAF

Grady W. Henry, Jr.
Major, USAF

Charles R. Harmon
Captain, USAF

AIR SCIENCE

Herbert S. Rhinesmith

Lewis W. Pyle
DRAMA

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William F. Walton
Graham G. Bird
Marion Hampton
Charles C. Hampton
Ann Vliet

SPEECH

James S. Smoot
Nels G. Jules
Robert R. Findlay

ENGLISH

Frederick P. Soely
Henry F. Pomer
George A. Test
Patricia Herron

Alfred Kern
Christopher Katope
On Sabbatical Leave

"Hath come so near creation?" Merchant of Venice

Henry F. Pommer

"Hath come so near creation?" Merchant of Venice

"Hath come so near creation?" Merchant of Venice
“Children have neither past nor future; and that which seldom happens to us, they rejoice in the present.”

La Bruyère
“Language is a city to the building of which every human being brought a stone.”
Emerson
PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Marjorie Kirk
Suzanne Lussier
Mary Ann Vogt
John R. Chuckran
Paul H. Way
Robert M. Garbark
William C. Hanson
Charles Ruslavage
"A thousand years scarce serve to form a state;  
An hour may lay it in the dust."

Byron

Alton D. Kidd
Virginia G. Cook
Wayne R. Merrick
Stanley P. Wagner
Guy E. Buckingham
Robert Bell
Herbert Kilions
"Society therefore is as ancient as the world."
Voltaire

PHYSICS

MECHANICAL DRAWING

SECRETARIAL STUDIES

SOCIOLOGY
But we are weak. We are eager and overly enthusiastic, and afraid. This is our beginning. But there is in our beginning the potentiality for greatness.
We bring many gifts to the campus community—our freshness and vitality, our ideas and eagerness. We can offer them to the greatness of our school, the strengthening of her weaknesses, the forwarding of her potentialities. Will we?
The Cwens were on hand to greet their little sisters.

CLASS of 1963

It had been an exciting and yet fearsome thing to awaken on this day and now you had arrived on campus. You were filled with wonder about this thing called college. There was the flash of red coats, the smiles, the unloading, and somewhere in the haze of the day there were a few minutes to be shared with those with whom you were to share many more moments in the coming year.

Had you really left home and was there a possibility within this thing called college to experience a warmth such as one might find in a family group? Or was this a new feeling quite unique to college to share such with those called faculty?

There were visits to faculty homes to get acquainted.

Mrs. Seely was very charming.
It was a long wait to become formally registered as a student.

The C-U dance just for the new Class

Orientation week seemed to be almost an endless process of group experiences—parties, smorgasbords, dances, lines, and the picnic. You weren’t able to be alone much, but you sensed an order emerging out of the whirl of the week. A unity of spirit was in its stages of growth, for you were, if nothing else, the Class of 1963.

House meetings were needed for further orientation.
Suddenly the dances and parties were over and you found yourself no longer doing as part of a group effort. You became an individual alone in the classroom with a responsibility to the requirements of the subject. You realized, that above all, at Allegheny, you were a student.

The summons was given.

As blue and gold dinks were donned, facts and traditions filled your head, and you were ready to recite upon call. There were, of course, times when you slipped and you came to know Sophomore Court as more than an entity. Your signs were soon burned and the dinks put back on the shelf, but what about the traditions and facts, those things of Allegheny’s past? Were they also tossed aside and forgotten? Did you ever wonder if there might have been some purpose amidst the fun?

Sophomore Court, of course.
"Reading maketh a full man; conference a ready man and writing an exact man."

Bacon

Colorful posters and signs with clever slogans covered every available conspicuous place in the C.U., dorms, or class buildings. There was much oratory and many promises. It soon ended and you, the Class of 1963, were now a real part of the self-governing campus body. You could speak. What would be your message to the Allegheny community?
The many influences of the community play upon us for four years. We must choose whether they shall be to us a storm or a concert.

Lectures, musical performances, visiting speakers, offer us the challenge of awareness. If we let them, help them, they will lead us to the deep places of ourselves. Honors Day can provide inspiration and impetus for the new year. It can lift us above the dreary desks and show us again the truths and greatnesses we seek through the lonely hours. May Day, Homecoming, Carnival—exhausting rituals, or reminders of our beloved traditions and the possibilities for communal achievement; selfish good times, or possibilities for service, cooperation, growth?

It is the world, given to us to do with what we will. It is our world. We make it.
For those who had returned, the cornerstone laying represented new and greater frontiers being crossed.

The Alumni luncheon

The displays

The march to the field

Victory over Grove City

HOMECOMING

What will it be like for our return? What will we find among our classmates and on campus? Will there be greatness achieved?

Cider and donuts afterwards.
“Let Us Follow in the Footsteps of Those Who Have Gone Before.” Thus came the call to ninety-nine Allegheny students who were destined to be called Alden Scholars. But what more was such a distinction than a permanent record card in Bentley inscribed with an average of eighty-five or better for an academic year?

Was there meaning in the words of Dr. Edward Kirkland that morning? Was the scholar’s commitment not so necessarily the doing, but the being? Or was scholarship this question of which Mr. Kern spoke? Were you a real scholar until you engaged in that search—the search everywhere and at all times? Was there sudden excitement in the sharing of a sacred vision of excellence with those on the other side of the desk?

Alden scholar, what is the essence of that for which you are honored? Is it the grade? Perhaps, but could it really be more so the doing, the search, the question, the mutual concern for excellence? Could this be your entrance into that “fellowship of learning?”

“There is an Arabic proverb which teaches us that a man without learning is like a body without a soul. The very life of a republican government depends upon a general dissemination of knowledge. It is, therefore, evident that unless men’s minds be enlightened their judgment will be erroneous and the consequence fatal.”

Timothy Alden

Dr. Edward Kirkland

Mr. Kern presents the challenge at the Alden Scholar banquet
THE ALLEGHENY ART EXHIBITIONS

Allegheny's art department offers the student an opportunity to discover a new and exciting visual language, and to utilize his creative abilities. Individual, rather than group effort and experience is encouraged and is guided by direct and personal relationship with the teacher. This program is augmented by the series of exhibitions which makes personal experience with the work of artists, past and present, possible for each student.

INTERPRETIVE DANCE

The Orchesis, a group of eighteen girls, finds its purpose in seeking to express an idea, thought, feeling or experience through the use of creative rhythms and movement of the body. Each year their spring concert offers to the campus community an encounter with this new means of communication. In addition, they have presented Chapel programs, as the one entitled “Controversy on Campus,” which opened Religion-in-Life Week.

SNOW SCULPTURE

The Wise Man
"Beauty is the index of a larger fact than wisdom."
O. W. Holmes

"If eyes were made for seeing,
then beauty is its own excuse for being."
Emerson

The May Day Queen is crowned
MAY QUEENS

Lori Thorne, Maid of Honor

Emily Eckman, Junior Charm Queen

Darleen Epler, Sophomore Charm Queen

Eileen Heller, Freshman Charm Queen

Fran Richardson, May Queen

Ann Jones, Court

Bobbie Heller, Court

Sally Simmons, Court

Sandy Keck, Court
HALLOWEEN

With the seasons comes social fun and atmosphere.

CHRISTMAS

The big event of the year with Billy May on the bandstand.

Miss Biggs, you're underweight! !

Bridge—even here.

The prize winners.
Maybe there will be 'dixieland' in the 60's.

'Soaring Sixties' was the theme; money for the foreign students, World University Service and the Scholarship for Negro Students was the purpose—it was, of course, Carnival 1960.

Grandma Moses makes her comments for the future.

Some fast stepping to 'Steam Heat.'

The bustling activity of the midway.

Our Queen and King: Cheryl Pixley and Eli Silverman.

CARNIVAL—1960

The boys from the Phi Gam Casino, of course.

Anyone for Black Jack?

"I want my balloon!"

I'm innocent . . . get me out of this jail!"

"I'm lost for words."

Carnival is over for another year.
We are ours, too, and make of ourselves what we will. There is great scope, staggering opportunity, for individual growth and achievement. Allegheny's ideal in sports is the scholar, not the professional. She regards sports as a training area in discipline, the search for perfection, sportsmanship, rather than as an end in itself.

And in spite of the emphasis on the individual, the team is stressed, the other-directedness which is essential to the creative well-developed citizen.

For, lonely as our search may be, we cannot grow, or build, alone.
The President's Athletic Conference was founded in 1955 by Case Institute of Technology, John Carroll University, Western Reserve University, and Wayne State University. These charter members make up the Western division of the present P.A.C. Allegheny, Bethany, Thiel and Washington and Jefferson College were accepted in 1958 for membership and comprise the Eastern Division. Conference members compete in eleven intercollegiate sports: football, soccer, cross-country, basketball, wrestling, swimming, fencing, baseball, track, golf, and tennis. Every member is not required to compete in every sport, though an annual all-sports trophy is awarded the institution scoring the most points each academic year.

**FOOTBALL**

In his second year at Allegheny, Coach John Chuckran led the Gators to their best season since 1948, with a 6-2 record and a second place in P.A.C. play. The team's defensive play, led by the two all-conference tackles, Bruce Olderman and Yar Tomaszewski, and aided by Dick Maglisceau, was the most notable improvement from the previous season. Freshmen: Stoner Tracy, Joe Valentino, Ernie Gaiser, Chris Brown, and Gus Grassi also saw a lot of action.

The Gators opened their season at home against Rochester, losing a 6-0, after failing to take advantage of several scoring opportunities. The next outing was a 20-6 victory over W and J with Maglisceau scoring twice. The third game on the schedule was perhaps the most disappointing for the Gators. They led Wayne State 7-6 with five minutes left to play. A roughing penalty brought a Wayne score. The Gators rallied back to the Wayne 10 yard line, but an intercepted pass and a 100 yard run completed the third Wayne tally and brought a 20-7 defeat for Allegheny.

For their last five games of the season, the Gators posted an undefeated record. The high point of the season was the defensive playing that held Case to minus 24 yards rushing. Co-captains, Dick Dunn and Duane Spencer will be missed next season as will halfback, Jim Johnston, and tackle, Ray Tomaszewski. The latter will be playing pro-ball for Boston next year.
Bad day for doctors, too!

Johnston gets it out of danger.

Rusavage gives mid-game sip.

Johnston starts end sweep.

Missed assignment.

Allegheny back misses ball.

WON 6 LOST 2

Allegheny 0  Rochester 6
Allegheny 20  W & J 6
Allegheny 7  Wayne 20
Allegheny 19  Bethany 16
Allegheny 14  Grove City 0
Allegheny 6  Dickinson 0
Allegheny 22  Case 0
Allegheny 14  Thiel 6

Bad weather—full length coats.

Gould in rough going vs. Rochester.

Bad weather—full length coats.
Allegheny's first Cross-Country team in thirty years was formed late in this season. It was composed entirely of freshmen and was coached by junior, Bill Waite. Leading the team in every race was Graham Weaver with close support from Barry Sullivan.

After losing their first meet to Baldwin Wallace and Hiram, the Gater harriers came back to post a close 27-28 victory over Western Reserve. The season ended with a fourth place finish in the P.A.C. meet. The squad, seasoned by a year's experience hopes to run with strength and balance next fall in their first year of varsity competition.

CROSS COUNTRY

Start of PAC meet in Cleveland.

Sullivan in the open.
Winning the first three games in conference play, the Allegheny soccer team clinched the 1960 P.A.C. title. However, the rest of the season showed a loss of their four games in non-conference play and a 4-0 defeat by Western Reserve in the last league game of the season. An overall 3 and 5 record was thus chalked up on the books for the season.

When asked to comment on these losses, team captain, David Macky, attributed this to a weakness in offensive play as well as a lack of mastery in ball handling, especially in line play. He expressed hope for a much improved record for next year in play with non-league teams.

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**WON 3 LOST 5**
The Allegheny courtmen completed the season with a record of six wins and eleven losses. Though there was considerable individual skill shown at times during season play, there seemed to be a general lack of organization as a team.

Jim Johnston, who holds the school individual game record for scoring, was hampered by a football injury. Kress, Reed, and Freshman Kackclreese, showed improvement in defensive play, especially in rebound pickup. It is hoped that despite the loss of three lettermen next year, there will be improvement in the record in the 1961 season.


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WON 6 LOST 11
Allegheny became PAC Wrestling champions for the second consecutive year, as Dick Dunn, in tournament match, pinned his opponent in the first period of the final round of the 177 pound class. In addition to Dunn, Junior, Al Coulter, in the 123 pound class; Senior, Dave McChesney, in the 137 pound class; and Freshmen, John Bernhard, in the 157 pound class, also gained championships in their weight classes. Especially noteworthy was the effort of Bernhard who moved up a weight class for the tournament and showed promise of becoming an outstanding wrestler.

The Gator matmen completed the season with a 7-3 record. Coulter and McChesney showed the benefit of last year’s experience and gained needed points throughout the season. Captain, Dick Dunn, suffered one loss, and heavyweight, Bruce Olderman, was undefeated until he became ineligible. Eben Jones and Ernie Gaiser, Freshmen, also saw season action.
Excitement on the bench.

WRESTLING 1959-1960

| Allegheny  | Univ. of Rochester | 10 |
| Allegheny  | Thiel             | 13 |
| Allegheny  | Oberlin           | 12 |
| Allegheny  | Western Reserve   | 8  |
| Allegheny  | Univ. of Buffalo  | 17 |
| Allegheny  | Alfred            | 16 |
| Allegheny  | Wayne             | 11 |
| Allegheny  | Case              | 14 |
| Allegheny  | W & J             | 16 |
| Allegheny  | Hiram             | 21 |

WON 7 LOST 3

PAC—1st Place

INTRAMURALS

The other phase of the sports life of the Allegheny Campus is the intramural activities of the Allegheny men and women. Competition in boys' intramural sports at Allegheny is limited to upperclassmen. Over 450 undergraduate men took part in one or more of the thirteen intramural events listed for the year: touch football, table tennis, wrestling, badminton, golf, turkey race, volleyball, basketball, bowling, handball, swimming, softball, and tennis. A trophy is given to the group having the highest number of collective points at the end of the year, and it rotates each year to the new winner.

The Women's Athletic Association sponsors girls' intramural sports, which include volleyball and basketball and individual bowling. Competition is between classes and is open to anyone, but the teams are predominantly freshmen and sophomores. WAA is also in charge of a play day, which takes place each year in April between Allegheny and two other colleges, with over 200 women participating.
By winning six of eleven events at the PAC Tournament, the Gator swimmers easily outdistanced second place Wayne State to repeat as conference champions. All six events were in record time. Especially notable was the time of 2:20:4 for the 200 yds. Butterfly by Bruce Carlile, which set a new pool, as well as conference, record. Captain Tom Smith captured the 440 yd. freestyle title and placed second in the 220 yd. freestyle. Sophomore Earl Speirs reversed this by winning the 220 and finishing second in the 440. John Gillespie retained his crown in the 200 yd. backstroke, with Kirk Platt finishing second. Reslink finished third to Carlile in the Butterfly and took second place in the breaststroke event. Showing its depth, the Gator team captured both relay events.

Though they posted a 6-4 winning season and captured PAC, the Gators ran into stiff competition with non-conference teams, losing four of five. Coach Bill Hanson however, should be congratulated for his second conference championship of the season.

Second Row: Coach William Hanson, John Lloyd, Earl Speirs, Ray Lewis, Eric Reimann, Kirk Platt, Don Riley, Bruce Carlile.
Preparing to shoot

RIFLE TEAM

The Allegheny College rifle team compiled a record of 9 wins and 6 losses during its 1959-1960 season. An individual scoring and team record was set by Captain Jim Ingram of 290 out of 300. The team achieved varsity status during November 1959. Included in this year's win column were victories over VMI, University of Wisconsin, and Bradley University. The team finished third in the Western Pennsylvania Rifle League.

Front Row: Robert McCreary, David Rist, James Ingram, Robert Grimes, Edgar Parker.

RIFLE 1959-1960

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Grove City</th>
<th>Allegheny</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Allegheny</td>
<td>1321</td>
<td>1322</td>
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<td>1373</td>
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<tr>
<td>Allegheny</td>
<td>1343</td>
<td>1348</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

WON: 9  LOST: 6

Under pressure.

The marked improvement shown by the 1959 Gator baseball squad was due in part to the addition of five men, to the schedule which gave them a chance to get moving, and to a surprising spring with only three rainouts. A respectable 8-7 record was posted with six of the eight victories coming on the home field, including a double header sweep over Western Reserve.

Much of the credit for the season's good record can be shared by the pitching staff, headed by team captains, "Smoky" Kepple's 5-3 record, and by the new freshman talent, led by Glenn Beckert and Larry Gould.

The 1960 diamond squad will face the loss of many seniors, including Kepple, but the outlook still is hopeful with a remaining group of experienced and improved players and a possibility of good freshman talent.

Team warmup before the game.

Baseball—1959

"Smoky" Kepple at bat.

A little fun before the game.

Fenn is out at first.

Runner is back safe.

1959 RECORD

Allgheny     3           Slippery Rock      5
Allgheny     4           W. and J.         3
Allgheny     1           Bethany          3
Allgheny     12          Thiel             3
Allgheny     1           Grove City       7
Allgheny     rain        Clarion          1
Allgheny     rain        Westminster      2
Allgheny     4           Bethany          5
Allgheny     3           Thiel             2
Allgheny     4           W. and J.         1
Allgheny     5           Western Reserve  0
Allgheny     20          Western Reserve 11
Allgheny     0           Kent State       8
Allgheny     4           Wayne State      7
Allgheny     1           Wayne State      9
Allgheny     3           Hiram            2
Allgheny     rain        Hiram            1
Allgheny     8           Fenn             7

WON 8        LOST 7
The track season of 1959 had two notable features: the much improved team record and the fine running of Paul Telfer. With six wins out of ten meets, the team showed improvement even though there was a loss in miles. Freshmen in the field events and hurdles helped build strength and indicate encouraging prospects for future seasons.

Paul Telfer who was undefeated in the 440 yard run broke the school record of 51 seconds which had stood since 1910, with a fine effort of 50.1 seconds. Running with Paul in every race was Leif Kiewlich, who, despite a year of ineligibility, produced some fine running and helped push Paul to his wins.
Roger Smith starts his serve.

A forehand drive for Mike Finnerty.

TENNIS

TENNIS 1959

Allegheny 8 Gannon 1
Allegheny 1 Western Reserve 8
Allegheny 5 Bethany 4
Allegheny 9 Thiel 0
Allegheny 9 Carnegie Tech 0
Allegheny 6 John Carroll 1
Allegheny 7 Hiram 2
Allegheny 6 W. & J. 3
Allegheny 8 Grove City 1
Allegheny 9 Duquesne 0
Allegheny 7 Westminster 0

WON 10 LOST 1

Captain George Brock takes a break between sets.

With marked improvement, the 1960 Tennis squad recorded a 10-1 season. The sole loss came in their second match at Western Reserve when only Mike Finnerty, the No. 3 singles player, chalked up a win. After a close victory over Bethany in the next match, however, the team finished the season with a 9 match winning streak.

For the first time, Allegheny participated in the PAC tournament. Both George Brock and Dave Macky were in the finals of the No. 1 doubles and Brock played in the finals of the No. 2 singles. In each case co-champions were declared. Roger Smith the only other Allegheny player to reach the finals, lost to Wayne State’s No. 6 man in the last round.


Dave Macky is ready for a backhand drive.
The 1959 Golf Team, led by returning lettermen Harper and Stubbe, started off the season in a convincing manner with a seven win, one tie tally. They went on to a good 8-2-2 record for the whole season and a fifth place finish in the PAC tournament.

Rounding out the first four players on the team were Norm Johnston, letterman who returned after a year's absence, and Andy Sheffler and Dick Buerger completed the team membership. With Stubbe, Williams and Johnson returning to the 1960 team we can look forward to another promising season.
So, though the challenge comes to the individual, it comes to the individual in a community. Our growth, if it is to be valid, must be social. And as our growth must be in the world, so must our creativity be for the world.

But first we must choose our world. Out of infinite possibilities, we must decide in which world we will live, which ideals we will pursue. Then we must build the world we choose. We must take it with us toward greatness, accept its challenge and extend our challenge to it.

In our social groups, we find help and support for our endeavors. The close relationships and fraternal love add the strength and enthusiasm of others to our own, and enable us to participate in a kind of working-toward-greatness, a gift to the larger campus community, which, alone, we could not hope to achieve.

It is, again, a possibility.
Believing parent-group relations to be important, the Alpha Chi Omegas find their Father’s Weekend an important program activity—not only because of the fun provided for the dads but also because of the opportunities it gives for use of the various talents of group members. This group also has its altruistic interest. It sponsors a Bethesda Children’s Day at the Orphanage, and serves as foster parents for an orphan in Germany. The group also works closely with the community Easter Seal campaign. Another activity, unique to the group, is its annual Erie Weekend.

Sectionals are an important part of the even more important song practices.
Though they are concerned about the teas for freshman women, dances, the Carnival activities and other projects, the Alpha Chi Rho fraternity has a special interest and concern for this year, 1960. This is the negotiations which the group is making concerning the purchasing of a new house. This undertaking, of course, will mean a great deal of work and planning and group effort in this year and coming years.

After all, fraternity men need to communicate with the women of the campus community.

Fraternities do seek to encourage and develop the various talents of their individual members.

### ALPHA CHI RHO

**Phi Iota Chapter**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Position</th>
<th>Name</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>President</td>
<td>Michael Berta</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Vice President</td>
<td>Richard Valone</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
That charter and trophy won't mysteriously disappear again.

Feeling that one's part in the academic community carries with it the obligation of scholarship, the Alpha Gamma Delta group, as part of its sorority life, seeks to promote and develop the scholarship potential of each member. A file of valuable study materials is made available to members and other specific aids such as study seminars, recognition and competition are included in the group program. The "Alpha Gam's" also have their altruistic interests. These include serving Sunday night dinner to the folks at the Cribbs Home for the Aged.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA
KAPPA CHAPTER
President
Adele Lidle
Vice President
Jean Straku
Faculty group relations has been one of the special interests of Alpha Xi Delta. The faculty teas are an important part of their program as is the annual Easter Egg rolling contest which they sponsor for the faculty children. This group also includes, among its activities, a series of desert parties for the other sorority and independent women. Exchange activities have also been held with the Thiel College Alpha Xi chapter. This year was Convention year for Alpha Xi Delta. The place was Glenwood Springs, Colorado and Allegheny chapter’s president and vice president were in attendance.

Front Row: Nonnie Wellman, Becky Stewart, Sue Bowser, Judi Oswald, Lynn Kay, Woodie Farr, Billie Ream.
Second Row: Sue Tigrett, Cheryl Ploey, Marilyn Centofonti, Carol First, Jackie Kovacevic, Clare Funk, Ann Glunt, Molly May Burkholder, Kathy Orr.

Bridge, studying, or knitting—these too have their place in sorority life.
In addition to parents’ weekend activities and social functions, Delta Tau Delta, on Allegheny’s campus, feels that one of its special concerns is in the area of foreign student-fraternity relations. For the past several years the fraternity has extended board and rooming privileges to a foreign student. This year’s student was Simon Abach from South America.

“I would go all the way on this one, boys.”
As a group, the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority feels that awareness of the individuality and potentiality of each member is important. They seek to encourage individual development within the group through such things as the big-little sister program, committee work and leadership opportunities. Firesides of cultural and educational interest are also an important part of their program. Their altruistic project is working with the children at the Odd fellows home. Unique to the group is their annual Heidelberg Hop.
"K-A-p-pa" Song

The Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority girls have what they feel to be an unique possession—that of Mrs. "P.B."—or rather, a lovely skeleton named Mrs. Pete Brown. Besides the care and such of this possession, the Kappa girls work with the Children's Aid Society in the community. They visit the home for a Christmas party and bring the girls to the campus for a Valentine's party. They also have engaged in service as hospital aids at City Hospital. This year's goals included a party for the faculty and an increase in understanding of foreign countries through the acquaintance of the foreign students on campus.
Phi Delta Theta, though it feels that its group includes a great diversity of interest among its members, also believes that a fraternity can be a primary group which facilitates the molding and growth of the individual and that it is an environment which offers a testing ground for development of ideas and character. They are concerned with community service and have especially promoted blood donorship among the brothers. On campus, they provide musical entertainment at the A.W.S. Thanksgiving banquet and honor the May Queen with a lawn party.

Times of informal conversation and news sharing are also part of the daily routine of fraternity life.
Like any living situation, bull sessions will arise.

For the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity, this year brings the 100th anniversary celebration of 'Phi Gam' affiliation on the Allegheny campus. This event will be commemorated by a number of activities including a large Alumni day banquet and program to be held during the two days preceding Commencement. These activities will be in addition to their other projects such as their fall Father's Weekend and spring Mother's Weekend and their Christmas Party for the Odd fellows home children. The 'Phi Gams' also have as their unique activity, the Fund Drive 'Casino' which they sponsor on Carnival night.
It is through such activities as parents’ weekends, dances, carnival, May Day, and intramural sports, that Phi Kappa Psi fraternity feels it can help its members develop not only the ability to live and work with others, but also to gain a sense of responsibility and leadership.

Two activities unique to the group are the sponsoring of the ‘Carnival King’ project and the annual Christmas tea honoring the Allegheny Singers.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon includes as one of its major projects of the year an altruistic project—that of the annual fall picnic for the orphan children at Bethesda home. All freshman women are always invited to participate in this project. Concerned about parent-group relations, the 'SAE find their parents' weekend to be another important fraternity project. Community service is part of fraternity life and Sigma Alpha Epsilon meets this obligation by serving as the Civil Defense group for the campus.

This home atmosphere is really great!!


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This home atmosphere is really great!!

One of the important aspects of fraternity life for Theta Chi has been the pride of the group in its house. They have engaged in a great deal of remodeling and house improvement and have rebuilt their house almost completely. The 'Theta Chis' also feel that the Greek Sing and Intramural sports competition are important activities. They, along with the other fraternity groups on campus, have contributed to these activities. One of the fun activities, unique to this group, is its annual "Bowery Ball."

TV is as much a part of fraternity life, as of campus life itself.
PAN HELLENIC COUNCIL

The joy of new pledges!

CLASS OF 1961

Jackie Kovacevic, Vice President; Lori Thorne, Treasurer; Pat Kern, Kay Louise Williams, President; Bev Buir, Secretary.

Meg Akers, Kay Naylor, Karen Cormack, Diane Yerkins, Carol Thompson.

CLASS OFFICERS

This year brought a new force into the life at Allegheny. Working closely with the Alumni office, the class governments have sought to strengthen their class structures as well as to carry out more meaningful class activities. A series of class banquets took place in the spring as well as various other class social activities. Much work is also being done on a more effective schedule of activities for Senior Week. As these leaders work to establish their government as an important phase of Allegheny life, we remember how valuable they, as persons, will become to the activities of our Alumni years.

CLASS OF 1960

CLASS OF 1962

"Bing" Ewalt, President; Beth Bumsid, Secretary; Jim Cuntoy, Vice President; Andy Shaffer, Treasurer.

CLASS OF 1961

Rick Wible, Treasurer; Kay Naylor, Secretary; Paul Redlink, Vice President; "Doc" Borrisson, President.

Bill Saxman, Treasurer; Winnie Welsh, Secretary; Mike Bellama, President; Dave Hoag, Vice President.
INDEPENDENTS

There are those students at Allegheny who carry out their role as members of this community outside of the activities of a particular 'social' group. Though they have no formal organization, these 'independents' do have representation in ASG and contribute, as individuals, in many other ways to campus life. A group of independent men have formed a cooperative eating group at Klie House. They are known as the "623 Club."

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL

The Pan Hellenic Council and the Inter-Fraternity Council are the two governing-laison bodies of the social groups on campus. They seek to promote cooperation among these groups and to encourage inter-group exchanges. They also oversee the rushing activities of the groups. Pan Hellenic Council sponsors an annual can drive for the benefit of the Associate Charities of Meadville, in which all sorority girls participate, and it gives an annual $250 scholarship to a needy sorority woman. IFC sponsors Greek Week activities, which include several dances and the Greek Sing, in which all the social groups participate.
We make the world we live in. We mould and change and build it until it is acceptable to us.

Through the opportunities for leadership and governmental experience, we prepare ourselves, we grow toward greatness.

It is a beautiful thing when the varied talents of many people are pulled together, directed to a common end, made to go someplace. And a hard thing. It is the old search and the old promise, and new for every man each time he says "yes" to the golden possibilities.
THE ALLEGHENY STUDENT GOVERNMENT

The Allegheny Student Government is the governing body of the Allegheny student community, but more than this, it is, or should be, the center of student life. Practically every phase of student activity does fall under its jurisdiction, and its areas of concern include not only student affairs, but also educational and international affairs. With such a broad responsibility the challenge of student government is to make creative and vital contributions to the growth of the Academic community, both local and beyond.

What has been the accomplishments of student government in the year 1959-60? In the academic field, the student responsibility to improve their own education has been acknowledged and work has begun on such projects as a sister-college abroad, an honors and tutorial program, increasing library hours, and course evaluation. In the area of international affairs, Allegheny students have contributed to the support of a college ambassador abroad, foreign films of excellent quality were made available for campus viewing, and a fourth NSA FSLP student was accepted at Allegheny. In social affairs there was the engagement of Billy May’s band for the Christmas formal.

The student body, along with the faculty, took a meaningful stand condemning the loyalty oath and disclaimer affidavit required by the National Defense Education Act. There was also the Rex Humbard affair with its shame and pride. A united student body not only protested but were able to apologize for the unworthy actions of the few. As this annual goes to press this event stands unfinished.

"Though we have acted and governed, may we, as a student government, continually move forward to greater challenges!"
Among the various areas where Allegheny is working toward greatness is that of student government. In many ways a resident function with its decided emphasis on co-operative group living, Associated Women Students exemplifies a growing experience for those involved—the women of Allegheny.

As a freshman, the Allegheny woman is confronted with something new, dormitory life—a situation involving certain rules to assure the comfort of everyone. Only after she learns that these rules are self-made and self-enforced does she realize the authority of Allegheny women and the faith in their ability expressed by the administration.

ASSOCIATED WOMEN STUDENTS

AWS is not all rules, however, and the freshman will doubtless help with one of the AWS banquets, serve on a committee or participate in a coffee hour or style show. As she participates in house meeting discussions on the common problems, she will realize her importance in promoting community living—from keeping quiet hours to returning Miss Townsend's dishes.

Such emphasis on—and achievement of—personal responsibility is a step toward the greatness we all seek. But as Allegheny women accept credit for success in some areas, they must also accept blame for failure in others. Such acceptance is growth and implies a desire for progress.

After all, a good beginning is only a promise.
The purposes and objectives of the Allegheny College Union are two-fold: (a) A community center which serves as a point of contact for all areas of college life; (b) To encourage participation by the student body in the self-discovery, development, and expression of leadership, "fellowship," and skills for the creative use of leisure time.

In seeking to meet these objectives, the Union provides a balanced program of social, cultural, recreational and service activities. The Main Desk, operated by the volunteer students, supplies information, records, ping-pong, and cards for all students. Organizations such as ASG, the Kaldron, and the Campus, use Union rooms and facilities. Conference rooms and a completely equipped kitchen may be used by various groups and individuals.

Informal dances and parties are planned in addition to such educational and cultural events as chamber music festivals, art exhibits, "coffee breaks" with faculty, distinguished visitors such as Senator Joseph Clark, and sessions of Jazz and Poetry.

The College Union—a cooperative and creative venture which provides a program of cultural and social enrichment for the leisure time of the Allegheny Campus community.
A contribution to Christmas card writing.

**J.A.S**

J.A.S is a group of women in their junior year whose main purpose it is to counsel the freshmen women in social and academic areas.

**CWENS**

CWENS is a national honorary society for sophomore women. Their main duty at Allegheny is the orientation of freshmen women during the first week of school.

The freshmen appreciate this service.

**STUDENT COUNSELORS**

Perhaps one of the most important responsibilities of the Student Counselors is to bridge the gap between in-class and out-of-class activities. Through information, discussion, and example, the Student Counselors present a view of the skills, attitudes, and values needed for the growth to maturity as a scholar and as a citizen of a campus community.


Front Row: Agnes Tartara, June Bedel. Second Row: Marian Jackson, Delaney Johnson, Jean Holliner, Judith Dafer.

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The freshmen appreciate this service.

A contribution to Christmas card writing.

**STUDENT COUNSELORS**

Dr. William Wharton, Rick Wilhe, Dave McKay, Dick Butcher, 'Doc' Borrison, Dave Brodie, Paul Redlink, Pete Elias, Paul Telfer, Gary Bergh, Bill Coon.
INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS

Standing: Rosalia Fuentes, Simon Abadi, Abdullah Bushate.
At piano: Ramon Turush.

Yoon Bae Kim, Yoshio Kundah

Abdullah Bushate, Henry Abbiw

Not pictured: Vuc-Duc Long


The sharing of cultures in an American history seminar.

Algeria, Argentina, Germany, El Salvador, Japan or Korea—wherever they may have set out from, they bring with them different insights, the insights of strange cultures and backgrounds. They challenge us anew, as Americans, to look again at that which is unique to our heritage, yet also to understand and appreciate the richness and value of other ways.
Alertness in daily rehearsal and willingness to give all.

THE ALLEGHENY SINGERS

The Allegheny Singers have brought to the campus a tradition of good music. The organization has also introduced Allegheny College to many people in different areas in Eastern United States through the years, by virtue of a spring tour. However, more important is the meaning Singers holds for its members. Each Singer alumni will have a different memory to cherish, but probably all would recognize some personal growth or realization as a result of their membership in the group.

A desire for excellence—the joy of doing something as well as one can—is characteristic of the attitude which prevails. It is achieved through the development of self-discipline, the pleasure found in working with others, and the inspiration from a man who is dear to the hearts of every member.
Front Row: Sandy Hunter, Janice Sackler, Marilyn Boyd, Kathy Pappas, Sue Tiffin, Sue Greene, Judy Keck, Carol Laundy, Judy Parker.
Second Row: Lillie Johnson, Jackie Kowarskie, Nancy Falon, Sue Marry, Joyce Lindblad, Doris Holmes, Mona McGrath, Cathy Muder.
Third Row: Sue Johnson, Mary Baird, Sue Rhinesmith, Marian Frame, Pamela Wilgus, JoAnn Molin, Janet Miller, Ann Blixt, Carol Miller.
Back Row: Joan Clarence, Cathy Pollogi, Jean Crawford, Darleen Egler, Laura Pauline, Jeanne Mounoyer, Doris Test, Stefanie Ott.

Sectionals contribute toward the quality and excellence of the performance.

Not only is there the challenge of the works of great choral masters of various ages, but there is also the demand for good performance. It is this challenge and this demand that guide the Chapel Choir in their services to the college community. Not only do they provide musical leadership for the Sunday morning Chapel services, but they participate in the annual Christmas Choral Program and present a Spring Concert. This year's tour engagements included a joint concert at Thiel College and an hour TV service over Erie T.V.

Much time is involved for the choir members, including four rehearsal hours a week.

CHAPEL CHOIR

Participating in Sunday morning worship is a vital role played by the Chapel Choir.
Each is a part of the greater plan.


Creation through contrast and unity—an orchestral composition usually provides an opportunity for contrasts in the form of varying combinations of instruments, different tempos, and changing levels of loudness and softness. In this contrast, however, there is the unity of the group striving toward a total sound and effect. There is, in addition, the opportunity for the person to give of his own talent and creativity to a total creative work.

The Allegheny Sinfonietta, whose membership includes high school and town personnel, as well as college, offers to the student the chance to participate in such creativity. It gives to the college community the privilege of hearing a diverse musical program of classical and contemporary work, ranging from Beethoven’s “First Symphony” to Aaron Copeland’s “Waltz From Billy the Kid.”
We need a good action shot this time for the sports page.

The proofing of the galley sheets.

All copy must be typed and proofread.

The Campus is probably the most constant visible result of student initiative. The college newspaper is designed not only to report the news to the students, but also to allow for cooperation and creativity on the part of the staff.

'This layout looks okay to me, Lynna.'

'This ad printed well.'

'This picture would make a better print.'
Scheduling needs to be done.

Ready with the photography equipment.

Layouts sometimes must be fitted to the pictures!

Sports pictures need to be chosen.

The Kaldron—the combined efforts of the talents of forty people. And the challenge? To record, year by year, but fortunately one year at a time, the changing face of Allegheny, to chronicle her growth and the growth of her people. It is quite an assignment. And to do it, many and varied aptitudes are set to work, each in its own special field, on a common goal. Each person does his part in the building. Often, in the busy days, the individual doesn’t really see where his contribution fits into the whole. But he knows the end, the beautiful achievement, to which all the contributions are directed. Together and apart, always united by their goal, the many people work in their several ways toward the greatness they have chosen.

Not another deadline!!
"In my craft or sullen art
Exercised in the still night..."

Dylan Thomas

"Poetry is the journal of a sea animal living on land, wanting to fly the air."

Carl Sandburg

"One life, one time to loose the spirit in,
Will not content
A world-enamoured ghost..."

Elizabeth McFarlaine

A poem, a story, any beautiful thing, is created by one person, alone. It is lonely and demanding work. There is no help in the world for the writer. He can be guided, but he has set himself the task of creating something absolutely new and absolutely fine. It is the hardest job a man can choose, and it is never satisfactory and never finished.

But a magazine cannot be made alone. That job requires cooperation, compromise, long hours of seemingly pointless meetings. It destroys dreams and tempers in the fire of community—what was forged in the lonely nights. It seems difficult, yet the result also is beauty!
Essential to the play, are those behind the scenes—those skilled in lighting as well as in design and construction of sets.

Vital to the production's success is the work carried on in the costume shop.

None the less important is skill in makeup.

What would be the play without the audience?

A play depends, for its effect, upon the totality of its impression. No job, however small, however seemingly indirect to the end result, is less than indispensable, for each job depends on and is related to every other. The cast must be a close-knit group, each person involved must realize himself a part of the whole. Thus only will the production be successful. A play works to set a tone, and one person can, in one short speech, inadvertently ruin the tone and thereby hurt the total effect. For everything—the costumes, lighting, props, music, prompting—is inter-related. If the people work separately, the total will be splintered, and not the perfect whole for which they strive. A good production is a triumph of individuality in community.
RECREATIONAL ACTIVITIES

Ford Chapel is the center of worship at Allegheny for both Sunday and Wednesday morning services.

Faculty and students alike make the search for a stronger faith.

The Allegheny Christian Fellowship and the Newman Club seek to give additional aids to the strengthening of faith.

"One must find meaning of existence in the God relationship."

Confusion! Confusion . . . Confusion? In November this word, with its multiple meanings was the theme of Religion-in-Life Week. A chapel program by Orchesis, talks by Dr. Carl Michalson, a panel discussion on mixed marriages, coffee hours, an art show, and discussion groups were included to present to the campus an opportunity to critically examine the confusion of values which exists among students at Allegheny. This week is one of the main tasks of the Religious Activities Committee which is a student-faculty committee. This group functions as a liaison among the various religious expressions at Allegheny and seeks to coordinate the presentation of ideas and events, which will speak both intellectually and spiritually to the religious life of the campus.

Though of different expressions of faith, the panel concurred on the sanctity of the home and marriage.
KAPPA DELTA EPSILON

Recognition is given by KDE to future teachers who have achieved a high quality of character and scholarship.

Robert VanHandel, Walter Bohme, Dr. Russell Vance, Jacquelyn Kovacevic, Mrs. Nora Grellner, David Jordan, Dr. Henry Moller.

PI GAMMA MU

Academic achievement in the Social Sciences is honored by this group. They meet in small groups to share research in their areas of study.


Angels and Arnold Air

Those men who have achieved a high quality of leadership and those women who stand by them are given tribute.

And what of the golden possibilities? How have we dealt, how will we deal with them? We have been awakened to the point where, possibly, we can awaken others. Through challenges and challenges and dreamings, we have grown to another beginning.
PHI BETA KAPPA: Seniors having an average of 90 or higher in liberal arts courses and who display moral character as well as scholarship, are eligible for election to Phi Beta Kappa. Eligible seniors this year were Robin Biggs and Elizabeth Miller. Robin, who serves also as AWS president, plans to continue in graduate studies with a view toward teaching English on the college level. Betty, whose activities include Sinfonietta and IRC, looks toward the field of protein chemistry. Seniors achieving a 87 average in liberal arts courses may be eligible later in the last year for election.

WHO'S WHO: Thirteen Allegheny students received recognition this year by Who’s Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. Nomination and acceptance were on the basis of scholarship, leadership and cooperation in educational and extracurricular activities, general citizenship and promise of future usefulness.

In addition to the annual Who's Who publication and a placement service, this group lists the following as part of its services to students: (1) as a goal to inspire greater effort in those who may not otherwise perform to the best of their ability; (2) as a reminder that time must be used intelligently to bring the best results from one's college experiences; (3) as a means of compensation for outstanding effort and achievement.
Some call a student leader an idealistic dreamer who actually expects students to be responsible for their actions while others look upon him as a pragmatic dolt who fails to see the necessary expense of an activities committee. If he is a fraternity man, he finds himself dubbed an independent radical by members of IFC and as a fraternal conservative by independents. The student leader needs to laugh at himself, occasionally, or he may leave his office frustrated and unhappy.

An individual, in some degree, defines his own role. Thus, the student leader's own concepts are important. First, the concept of the relationship of education and student government. He needs an unusual faith and interest in education, knowing it as an amalgam of experiences ranging from classroom work to life in a fraternity. For him, student government is the instrument through which students may capitalize on these experiences. He also needs to be aware of the twofold contribution of student government to education: first by its process and secondly by what it actually accomplishes.

A student leader has great confidence in students and their capabilities. He sincerely believes that the goals students have (or should have) and the goals of faculty and administration are similar, just the means of attainment are different. If he can help students to recognize these goals and brings the means of student, faculty and administration together in cooperative effort, he is fulfilling his role.
Krista Ernst
Baldwin, New York
English

John H. Ericsson
Cleveland, Ohio
Psychology

Donna Ewing
Aliquippa, Pennsylvania
English

William M. Faber
Chagrin Falls, Ohio
English—Economics

Leslie Farnsworth
Cleveland Heights, Ohio
Chemistry

Nancy Force
Vienna, West Virginia
English

Joseph Fortuna
Saratoga Springs, New York
Chemistry

Thomas Fleming
Connellsville, Pennsylvania
Geology

Carol First
Oakmont, Pennsylvania
Music—Secondary Education

Peggy French
Brookville, New York
Elementary Education

David Freund
Medford, Pennsylvania
Political Science

Clare A. Funk
Mt. Lebanon, Pennsylvania
Biology-Chemistry

Ruth Fox
Elyria, Ohio
History

Robert John Folsinger
Lake City, Pennsylvania
Psychology

Margaret H. Frill
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania
English

Jeanne Frith
Kemah, New York
Drama

Josephine Force
Washington, West Virginia
English
Harold Geist  
Buffalo, New York  
Pre-Med

Joan Garber  
Mansfield, Ohio  
Elementary Education

James George  
Meadville, Pennsylvania  
Chemistry

Joseph C. Ginter  
Albion, Pennsylvania  
Chemistry—Pre-Med

James George  
Meadville, Pennsylvania  
Chemistry

Mary Gillam  
Meadville, Pennsylvania  
Art

Stanley Gloeckner  
Studio City, California  
Economics

Ann Glunt  
Charleroi, Pennsylvania  
Elementary Education

Donna Marie Guinther  
Meadville, Pennsylvania  
Biology

Robert Goodkin  
Clifton, New Jersey  
Psychology

Carol Goodrich  
Meadville, Pennsylvania  
International Studies

David Graham  
Cherry Chase, Maryland  
Drama

Richard Halsaver  
Meadville, Pennsylvania  
Drama

Donald Halupczynski  
Erie, Pennsylvania  
Marine Science

Patricia Hamilton  
Garden City, New York  
English

John Grunau  
Albion, Pennsylvania  
Chemistry

Donna Marie Guinther  
Meadville, Pennsylvania  
Biology

Robert Goodkin  
Clifton, New Jersey  
Psychology

Carol Goodrich  
Meadville, Pennsylvania  
International Studies

David Graham  
Cherry Chase, Maryland  
Drama

Richard Halsaver  
Meadville, Pennsylvania  
Drama

Donald Halupczynski  
Erie, Pennsylvania  
Marine Science

Patricia Hamilton  
Garden City, New York  
English
Time and effort are certainly a part of the life of a student teacher. There are always the lessons plans and the small things to prepare—the charts, posters, games and demonstrations. There is also the hurried lunch and the rush to the car at noon, with arms full of the preparations of the night before.

The school day begins, but not without problems to try one's patience. Yet these seem overshadowed by those other things—the praise of a cooperative teacher, the smiles of warm admirers, or the eagerness of participation in a new project. And how good is the feeling of satisfaction which comes to you, the teacher, as a difficult concept has been presented and finally understood by the class.

The student teacher's never ending work.

The first meeting between cooperative partners.

One day's materials

No longer the student, but the teacher.

John Lester Hankins
Uniontown, Pennsylvania
Sociology

Donald Henman
Ford City, Pennsylvania
Mathematics

Kurtin Hapoe
Meadville, Pennsylvania
Biology

Richard Harden
Jeannette, Pennsylvania
Sociology

Joseph Heinlein
Bridgeport, Ohio
History

Donald Hansotte
Ford City, Pennsylvania
Mathematics

Karlin Hapoe
Meadville, Pennsylvania
Biology

Donald Hansotte
Ford City, Pennsylvania
Mathematics

Robert Axn Heltor
Glenhave, Pennsylvania
Elementary Education

Arndol Hemphill
Savoy, Pennsylvania
Political Science

Louise Hentges
La Grange, Illinois
French

Elsa Held
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania
Elementary Education

Roberta Jean Heller
Savoy, Pennsylvania
Political Science

Joseph Heinlein
Bridgeport, Ohio
History
When facing the intricate maze of Graduate School Applications, records for the Placement Bureau, or job applications, one cannot help wonder if perhaps his college education has not been in vain. "How can I answer this?" or "What do they want here?" These are familiar questions to the many seniors who have struggled with these forms and questionnaires. There is, however, a feeling of accomplishment that accompanies this confusion—the need for applications of any sort signifies that graduation is drawing near.

Off to Boston for a job interview—just another phase of a senior's life.
Diane M. McCune  
Rochester, Pennsylvania  
Political Science

Roger McPhaden  
Lake City, Pennsylvania  
Economics

Ruth McRoberts  
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania  
Elementary Education

David W. Macky  
Papey, Bermuda  
Mathematics

Ruth McRoberts  
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania  
Elementary Education

David W. Macky  
Papey, Bermuda  
Mathematics

Barbara Meddock  
Oil City, Pennsylvania  
Psychology

Elizabeth Miller  
Williamsville, New York  
Chemistry

Bettye Myer  
Hyde Park, Pennsylvania  
Sociology

David Nellis  
Nelliston, New York  
Geology

Robert Nelson  
Cleveland Heights, Ohio  
History—Economics
The tedium and simplicity of any jobs are often disguised by a title. Doesn’t it sound impressive to say that one is Residence Coordinator for the women’s dormitories? Fuses, waste baskets and bulletin boards, along with irons and clocks, are, however, the chief concern of this “dignitary.” Certainly, this is an AWS job which must be done, but don’t be misled. The only prerequisite; be a first class fuse changer.

“But I can’t rearrange my room, all the dust will show.” This is the situation confronted by many senior women as they find that, after three years of maid service, maintaining a clean room is entirely up to the individual. Cheer up—it contributes to the future housekeeping ability of the occupants. Unfortunately, we’ll all have to face the mop and sweeper some day.
Martha A. Skelly  
Pampa, Texas  
Elementary Education

Harry Smith  
Buffalo, New York  
Political Science

Thomas Warren Smith  
Kenmore, New York  
Chemistry—Pre-Med

Jane Forrest Smock  
Tarentum, Pennsylvania  
Sociology—Secondary Education

Margaret Smucker  
Newark, Ohio  
Biology

Robert P. Stubbe  
Girard, Pennsylvania  
Economics

June Stuck  
Beaver, Pennsylvania  
Political Science

William L. Sumner  
Elwood City, Pennsylvania  
English

Duane E. Spencer  
Meadville, Pennsylvania  
Political Science

Karen Stollenmeyer  
Fostoria, Ohio  
Elementary Education

Jean Ann Straka  
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania  
Elementary Education

Karen Swain  
Jamestown, New York  
Mathematics

Marcia Swanson  
Kear, Pennsylvania  
Elementary Education

Mary E. Talik  
Parma, Ohio  
History—Secondary Education

Lora Lou Thorne  
Union City, Pennsylvania  
English
The senior project or comprehensive provides the student with the unique opportunity of testing the skills and utilizing the knowledge he has accumulated in all his previous study.

In every step of the process he grows. First the exacting—and sometimes exhausting—foundation work of compiling bibliography and taking notes; then the thoughtful organizing, discarding the irrelevant, reconsidering the relevant from new viewpoints—all this under advisor guidance. Finally the sudden flash, vision, insight—call it what you will—when the material fits together, becomes organic, then only the discipline of self-expression remains to complete the creative work.

The student begins with a question; if he is careful and conscientious, he concludes with a tiny sliver of truth, meaningful not only as an individual effort but also as the result of the most mutual experience of all—learning.
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This year saw the absence of two of our faculty, Dr. Samuel A. Lindley of the Philosophy Department, and Dr. Christopher A. Katope of the English department. Both were on sabbatical leave that they might pursue advanced study. Dr. Lindley did his work at the University of Hawaii while Dr. Katope spent his year in special study at the University of Greece. A demonstration of the continual search for truth.
One's day at Allegheny can begin with a solitary breakfast at Bill's.

Others may grab a bite at the grill.

Mail time also brings the opportunity to chat with some of the faculty.

One always seems to be out of stamps.

On the way to class, one could note the handiwork of our neighbors, some of the Thiel students.

One might even get an afternoon's walk with one's guy.

One's day at Allegheny can begin with a solitary breakfast at Bill's.

Early afternoon is a good time for bridge, though, anytime will do.

LIFE AT ALLEGHENY

Of course, one must study too.

If you're interested, there's always pizza.

The post-dinner hour in the Pine Room is one of socializing.

It isn't long, however, before the sandwich man.

Why not have an ice cream sandwich before sacking?
And so, having spent four years with the challenge and the promise, four years in an experience with ideas, we come to another world. Here there are the same possibilities, in us the same potentialities. We enter this world to act. The challenge is more dynamic, the promise more tangible.

The theme is the same. We and the world welcome and challenge each other in a cooperative working-toward-greatness.
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Best Luck to the Class of 1960

The Kaldron Staff

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The opening of wider cultural horizons is a gain to the student who is engaged in the search for truth.

Dr. Arthur Schlesinger, Jr. A sane foreign policy in an atomic age.

The year 1960 brought to the campus the achievement and technical skill of pianist Ludwig Olshansky; the delicacy and beauty of the French artists, Rampal and Veyron-Lacroix; the scholarship and research of Oriental expert, Dr. E. A. Speiser; the challenge and experience of newsmen, Paul Niven; the wit and scientific knowledge of astronomer, Dr. Harlow Shapely; the humor and controversy of Dr. Floyd Zulli, Jr.; and the challenge to a real foreign policy for an atomic age given by Dr. Arthur Schlesinger, Jr.

Nor shall we forget our own contribution to culture and knowledge: Kern, Livius, Michener, Stearn, Rees, Pommer and the others.