Page 6 for Final Exam Schedule

THE CAMPUS

OF ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

Read Page 2

VOL. LXXXIII, No. 34 MEADVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA JANUARY 10, 1961

John Mason Brown To Lecture Feb. 9; Relates Our World to "Seeing" Arts

John Mason Brown, panelist on TV's "The Last Word," and contributing Editor to **The Saturday Review,** will speak here Thursday, February 9, 8:15 p.m. in Ford Memorial Chapel and immediately following at a coffee hour in the C.U.

Mr. Brown is also a Board Member of the Book-of-the-Month Club and has won wide acclaim as a lecturer, author, and critic. He is known, too, not only for his brilliance, but also for his wisdom and understanding of people.

"What happiness is, no person can say for another. But no one, I am convinced, can be happy who lives for himself. The joy of living comes from immersion in something more accurately, anything we know to be bigger, better, more enduring and worthier than we are."

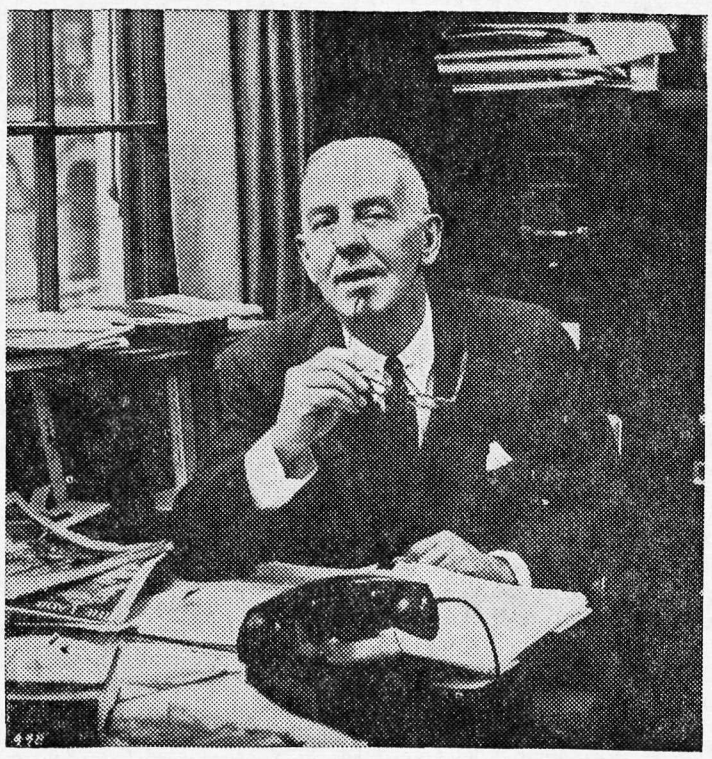
According to the definition which he has set above, famed John Mason Brown himself merits a large measure of happiness if the extent to which one immerses oneself in something is any criterion. One glance at the accomplishments of this noted man will cause astonishment. Moreover, when one considers the "bigger, better, more enduring" field in which he is immersed, indeed in which he rules unequaled — that of the drama of life — one can only wish to sit at his feet and listen in wonder.

On the days when Brown's calendar calls for no lectures, no appearances as master of ceremonies at literary or theatrical functions, no appearances on literary radio shows, no guest shots on television, no meetings of the Book-of-the-Month Club Editorial Board, and no research, Brown writes both morning and afternoon.

To date, he is the author of some seventeen books, innumerable magazine articles and literally thousands of reviews as former Drama Critic for The Saturday Review, the New York World-Telegram, and the Post. He also edited and wrote the introduction and commentaries for the Ladies Home Journal Treasury, and is now working on a biography of the late Robert Sherwood.

"Before the last war, Brown was interested solely in the conditions that made for a free theatre," an editor friend of his has said; "Now he sees the theatre as a part of life rather than the be-all and end-all. Today, he is concerned with the conditions that make for a free world, without which there can't be a free theatre or a free anything else."

Mr. Brown's talk will be entitled "Seeing Things" — a discussion of the present day world as reflected in plays, books, and films.



John Mason Brown, to appear here February 9.

Reminders for Registration — January 31, February 1, 1961

Identification cards must be presented at Registration. The check-point will be at the tables set up for the Deans of Students' Office. A fee of $2.00 will be charged for cards that must be replaced due to loss or mutilation.

Senior men are to start "checking" at a special table set up for the Deans of Students' Office where they are to pick up their activities records for completion.

All **Campus** staff members will meet in the CU Sunday, February 5, at 2:30 p.m.. This is an important meeting, to organize and plan for the next semester. All interested people should attend.

Registration to be Held January 31, February 1

Transcripts of the records of students presently in attendance will not be made from Thursday, January 12th until Thursday, February 2nd.

Second Semester registration will be held in the Field House Tuesday, January 31st and Wednesday, February 1st. Students registering at other than the designated times will be subject to a $5.00 registration fee. The times are as follows:

Tuesday, January 31, 1961

Q through S	1:30- 2:15
T through Z and A	2:15- 3:00
B	3:00- 3:45
C through D	3:45- 4:30

Wednesday, February 1, 1961

E through G	9:00- 9:45
H through K	9:45-10:30
L through M	10:30-11:15
N through P	11:15-12:00

Library To Be Open Sunday Evenings

Beginning Sunday, February 5th, Reis Library will be open three additional hours Sunday evenings. The Sunday schedule the second semester will be 2:00-5:00 and 7:00-10:00. For weekdays, the present schedule remains unaltered.

EXAMINATIONS

All final examinations must be taken at the time scheduled in the examination program unless permission to take them at another time is granted by the Deans. There shall be no change in final examination schedule for any reason except illness of the student, or death or serious illness of a member of the student's immediate family. Application for such change should be made in person to one of the Deans of Students or the Dean of Instruction. If permission is granted, a Postponed Examination slip will be issued to the instructor.

A REMINDER ! ! !

Beginning in February, 1961, all students, with the exception of commuters, are expected to eat in college dining halls or fraternities.

SYMPOSIUM

Freshman men will hear a symposium on fraternities tonight. Dave McKay will moderate the program, to begin in Henderson Auditorium at 6:45. Bob Taylor, IFC President, and Mike Bavar, Independent chairman, will present their views. A question and answer period will follow their remarks.

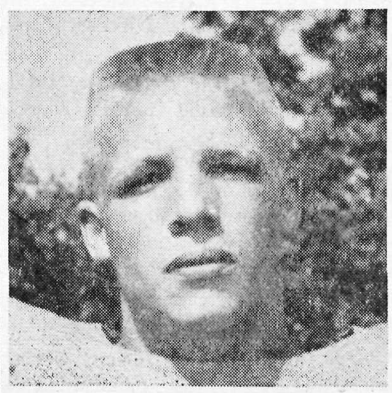
Olderman Signed With L. A. Rams

Bruce Olderman, outstanding Allegheny athlete for four years, was signed last week by the Los Angeles Rams of the National Football League. A tackle in college ball, the 230-pound Olderman will vie for an offensive guard spot.

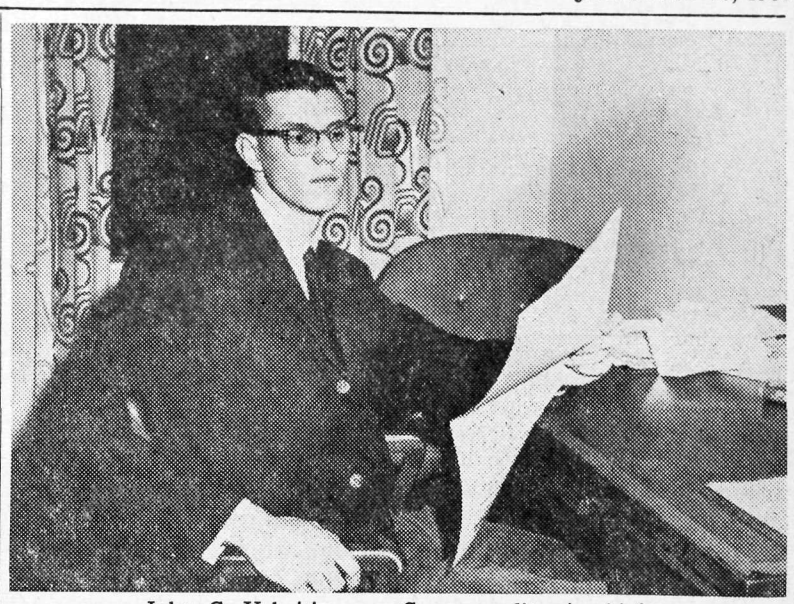
Olderman came to Allegheny from Shaker Heights, in Cleveland, Ohio, with a reputation as a fine athlete proved upon at Allegheny. In four — a reputation he upheld and im- years of varsity football, he was selected to three All-PAC teams and this year was named to the All-State collegiate football team.

His signing makes him eligible for varsity wrestling in which Olderman was favored to win the PAC heavyweight crown.

Olderman will report to the Ram's training camp, in California, in July. He had also been sought by the Dallas Texans of the American Football League. He was the Ram's sixth choice in the NFL draft of college seniors.



Bruce Olderman



John C. Urbaitis, new Campus editor-in-chief.

Urbaitis Named "Campus" Editor; Term Runs Till Next February

AUC Tuesday approved Publication Board's recommendation for new editor of **The Campus.** John C. Urbaitis has been named editor-in-chief for the term February, 1961 to February, 1962. He was formerly news editor, from February, 1959 to this date. Previously, he had been copy reader and reporter for the **Campus.** Other experience in journalism includes editorship of high school and junior high school papers and magazines.

In other activities on campus, Urbaitis is a student counselor, member of Academic Committee, and Independent representative to AUC. He is a pre-med chemistry major.

"The Campus can be an effective expression of student opinion, and can also influence and mould this opinion," John has said. He intends to continue the basic policies of the **Campus,** making some changes as they seem necessary. One of his main goals, he has stated, is improvement of the writing style in all published articles. In addition, he hopes to encourage more people to write for the paper; new and varied articles and features will be tried.

A **Campus** editor-in-chief is chosen by the present editor from applicants. He recommends his choice to the Publications Board, who pass on the choice and present the name to AUC for final approval.

Because of the help an advisory editor can offer, the term of **Campus** editor will run from February to February after this year. Other editors will be chosen at the usual times.

New Nicknames Suggested; None Chosen Yet By Allegheny

At least four sports writers and editors, a top public relations expert, an advertising agency copy writer, a public school superintendent, and a one-time professional boxer who served as trainer of Allegheny teams from 1919 to 1927 are among the score or more of persons suggesting a replacement for the nickname "Gator."

Frank Ramsden, sports columnist of the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette, used his full column in mid-December to advance the argument that "such a fine school as Allegheny rates a better name than 'Gators' . . . The Allegheny teams were the 'Allegro' part of a sports symphony in the PAC last year — lively, brisk, and all-consuming. In fact, we think Allegheny Allegros would be a fine name for school that last year captured the All-Sports Championship in the conference by winning titles in wrestling, swimming, soccer and baseball."

The public relations man is R. J. McCully, also of Pittsburgh, who spent several months at Allegheny in the preparation of booklets and press material for the recent Dimensions of Greatness development program. McCully recognized the "space grabbing" possibilities of the contest and submitted nine facetious names. Among his nominations were **"Pelicans** — to utilize the first syllable of the presidential surname and to honor the achievements of Dr. Paul Siple, '32; **Humboldts** — in honor of a great religious leader or whatever his name was; **Wayfarers** — for the athletic director; (or) **Shermans** — for the development director and because this might win the contest."

Earl H. Krotzer, trainer of Allegheny's athletic teams from 1919 through 1927 and coach of a short lived but undefeated boxing team ("we quit while we were ahead") in the mid-20's, likes the name Highlanders. The name, he recalls, was occasionally used during his time. "Hilanders" was also the suggestion of a New Castle sports writer.

Don Anderson, '58, former "Campus" writer and presently with Ketchum, MacLoed & Grove, Pittsburgh advertising agency, feels that Allegheny's "tradition and local lore" call for a name such as "Pioneers, Frontiersmen, Plainsmen, Redmen, Homesteaders, or Aldens . . . If these seem too woodsy how about Marshalls, Colonels, Majors, or Senators."

In the same vein other nominators have come up with Colonials, Minutemen, Patriots, and Meadvillains.

Aces, Aviators, and Blue Flyers have been proposed as names indicative of Allegheny's Air Force ROTC program, and Indians, Algonquins, and Senecas have been noted as carrying out an early establishment theme.

Animal nicknames range through the alphabet, from "Alley Cat" with its intimation of the teams' ability to take care of themselves, to "Zebras." One letter proposed "Gnus" with the suggestion that "no Gnus are good news for opponents."

(Continued on Page 5)

THE CAMPUS

OF ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

EDITOR - IN - CHIEF—JOLYON BIXLER
FACULTY ADVISOR—MISS HERRON

EDITORIAL STAFF

FEATURE EDITOR—ELLEN McKEE
MAKEUP EDITOR—MARG BOAL
NEWS EDITOR—JOHN C. URBAITIS
SPORTS EDITOR—BOB ADAMS
PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR—DICK TUCKER

BUSINESS STAFF

BUSINESS MANAGER—CHED HULTMAN
ADVERTISING MANAGER—DAVE PUGH
CIRCULATION—JOAN PIEKEMA

STAFF OF THE WEEK

STAFF OF THE WEEK: GINNY MOYSE, NANCY FALOR, DAVE LIPSITZ, JIM BERRY, BOB WALKER, BILL DELL, SUE GRODSKY, MIKE BAVAR, BRUCE CARLILE, LYNETTE EVEZEN, CAROLYN SIMMER, MARY JANE HILLSTROM, BOBBIE SCHWARTZ, MARILYN LENZ, PETE GALLICK, PEAR, STEVE FRANKEL, PAUL KREUCH, JOYCE CORL, SUE WOLFRAM LINDA HOLLISTER, HILARY KAY.

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER, OCTOBER 30, 1904, AT THE POST OFFICE AT MEADVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879. PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY STUDENTS OF ALLEGHENY COLLEGE, EXCEPT DURING VACATIONS AND EXAMINATIONS. SUBSCRIPTION PRICE $3.00 PER YEAR.

Editorials

Before I relinquish my post as editor of **The Campus** I would like to pass on a few random impressions to some of you more interested college community members. (I would also like to state now that I have benefitted from the experience of being editor more than any other single experience in my five years at Allegheny College.) My comments are all editorial material, but I was never able to crystalize positive criticism in these directions. So to hell with the positive for this one last day. I believe that Allegheny is a good liberal arts school, and never let it be said that there are not a great number of warm spots in my heart for Allegheny; but with all our talk of "Dimensions of Greatness", "meeting of the minds", honor and integrity, I thought I might throw out a few reasons why we are not a great college. Childishness, dishonor, stupidity, hypocrisy, disinterestedness and the "I don't give a damn" attitude flourish here at Allegheny College.

The United States is notorious for its joiners and so is Allegheny. This is not necessarily a bad idea, but just how much is accomplished and how much true interest and drive do we give to our organization once we have joined? In my experience, too often it has been the case that once the person has acquired the post or position in the organization, he thinks the fight is won. This goes for social group committees, student government, the publications staff and others. Would we find this true of faculty, administration and alumni? My answer would be yes, for in my limited experience with these people I have seen several cases where responsibility has been accepted and then quietly dropped and forgotten about. There is also simply a great lack of participation on the part of these persons. I have to admit that all these organizations and responsibilities(?) do look impressive on our senior job applications, but we are misleading everyone, including ourselves. Then there is the 50 percent of the students who belong to practically nothing. I wish it were because they are too thoroughly involved in their academic endeavors.

This leads us to another large group of students, a group larger than most of you could imagine, who don't give a damn about education at all except in terms of a degree or $$. It was recently remarked by an Alden scholar in a speech that she had achieved her high average by her method of discipline and reward. She would study hard, and if she thought she had accomplished enough for a 90, she would reward herself with a fifteen minute break in the grill. This is wonderful! Too bad more of us don't ever become interested enough so the reward would be to go beyond our assignments and seek for the instrinsic value of the material. It pains me to think that the "good" students don't enjoy their photographic memories and their well-disciplined minds a little more than they do. Of course, this lock of sincere interest can't all be placed upon the student. Some courses receive some extremely dull, dry presentation, and I've even heard it said that some whole departments are lousy.

A professor remarked this semester, "Wake up to the 20th century." I don't remember completely in what context he said it, but it certainly could be applied to the campus of Allegheny. I'm speaking specifically about segregation and intolerance and aiming these comments at social groups, faculty, administration, trustees and individuals. We may say, "Well, I'm not personally prejudiced against anything," but what have we done in a positive nature about these problems on our own campus? Then, of course, there's the group who readily admits its prejudices. As far as I'm concerned with these persons "the closing college doors" didn't close fast enough.

Perhaps many of our problems on this campus boil down to just how much self-evaluation takes place within the individuals connected with Allegheny. Why do we join? Why do we act? Why don't we act? Why do we discriminate? Why are we going to college? What's wrong here at Allegheny? And on and on.

I'm running out of breath, and you may be running out of patience, so I will close by saying that the editorship has placed me in a position where I've been forced to sit up and to take notice. These foregoing remarks are what this individual has noticed, and whether this editorial is worth the paper its printed on is completely up to you. You must do the thinking and acting.

J. Bixler

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor,

Much of the initial clamor and excitement has died now that the honor program has been instituted. Although it is too early for any trend, there are some observations worth noting.

First, many of the small details that drew much criticism have been remedied. This would include the actual working of the Honor Committee in relation to the College Court; how individual classes would operate with the system and the decision not to publish the names of the participants. However, there are other phases of the honor program that can be justly criticised.

One of the most important being the possible inability of meeting one's accuser. Since this seems to be a major criticism of those who didn't join the program, it is one which must be given careful and immediate consideration by the Honor Committee. This is especially true if the program is to grow in the coming semester. Although, it is said that the Honor Committee would validate all accusations before they came before College Court, there is still a principle involved. However, this program was instituted with provisions for change, and if the Honor Committee is not expediting change swiftly enough, change can be accomplished by the members of the system.

There have been cries of questioned integrity. The question is whether or not we take these things like honor too much for granted. Is honor a matter of pride or are not our own individual interpretations of it liable to the scrutiny of others?

Finally, it is said that the Honor program is too idealistic and abstract. But, our lives should be directed toward a set of ideals and this is the time and place to begin. Honor should be the concern of everyone and because we respect it in others, it should be valued by ourselves The Honor program is not organizing honor for us but merely trying to develop the realization of the word and its meaning. The particular program at Allegheny was developed by students and may be changed by students. Only the interest and help by individuals can synthesize and build a better program of Honor. When this is accomplished, and it is accepted by the student body, honor will have the respect and understanding in an atmosphere developed by mature students.

Robert L. Taylor

To the Editor:

As the result of the showing of the film, "Summer of Decision," we had one direct inquiry about where to apply for summer employment under the social work recruitment programs like the one shown in the film.

It occurs to us that other students who did not know where to inquire may be interested. The following are the programs we know about now.

Mrs. Betty Andersen, Executive Director, Social Work Recruiting Committee of Greater New York, 105 East 22nd Street, Room 1001, New York, New York.

Mr. Philip Turner, Director, Careers in Social Work, 420 Suburban Station Building, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Miss Katrine Nickel, Director, Careers in Social Work, Health and Welfare Association of Allegheny County, 200 Ross Street, Pittsburgh 19, Pennsylvania.

Mr. Edward Behrs, Director, Careers in Social Work, 70 North Water Street, Rochester 4, New York.

Mrs. D. Reymond Gairing, Director, Careers in Social Work, The Welfare Federation, 1001 Huron Street, Cleveland 15, Ohio.

Sincerely yours,
(Miss) Helen L. Miles
Executive Director

To the Student Body:

One of the most serious social problems today, both on campus and nationally, is that of segregation and discrimination on racial and religious lines. On campus the most flagrant manifestation of this injustice lies within the fraternity-sorority system, where the control exercised by various national officers and assemblies prohibits or restricts membership in Allegheny's social groups on the grounds of race or religion. I would like to present here for your consideration the current status of this problem as I understand it.

To the best of my knowledge, with the possible exception of two groups, none of the seven national fraternities on our campus would at the present time be permitted to pledge any Negro student; two of the seven are prohibited from taking any members of the Jewish faith and others are restricted in the number they may take. The elimination of such policies seems to be extremely difficult due to 1) the strongly conservative character of the majority of a national membership, which usually includes a large block of southern chapters, and 2) the power held by alumni leaders and officers in regard to organizational and membership policies. While a number of fraternities have dropped specific constitutional discriminatory clauses in the past decade — and several have somewhat liberalized anti-Jewish policies — this seems generally to have been more a maneuver in form than a genuine reform; the same enforced discriminatory practices are preserved by "social acceptability" or "compatability" clauses and/or organizational devices — usually a required approval of new members by the national office. I was personally disappointed when the national Ekklesia of my own fraternity this past summer rejected proposals which would have given local chapters control of membership selection and instead adopted regulations which, while themselves ambiguous, taken in context effect the same compulsory racial discrimination which several years ago led to the suspension of a chapter which had pledged a Negro. The attitude of other national fraternities appears to be quite similar.

It is often suggested that racial discrimination is not a real problem here, since we have so few Negro students. The National Negro Scholarship Service, however, told us last year that fraternity discrimination, coupled with the apparent importance of fraternities in campus social life, was one of the main reasons why qualified Negro students declined Allegheny in favor of more tolerant schools. We are proud that admission to the College itself is based solely on individual capability; yet students of a minority race find a large part of campus social life categorically closed to them. The feeling this exclusion engenders is reflected both in statements of dissatisfaction by Negro alumni and in the current sharp decline in Negro enrollment. In a nation whose every racial injustice is magnified in the scrutinizing eyes of the world's darker-skinned peoples — whose power is rapidly increasing — it seems incongruous that a college of our professed ideals should be a seat of institutionalized racial prejudice. Under new government scholarship plans a greatly increased number of Afro-Asian students — future leaders of their emerging continents — will be attending college in this country and carrying back their impressions to help form some of the most crucial opinion in the world tomorrow. If you have talked with several African students here in the last few years, you know that their impressions are not comforting.

Beyond this, both religious and racial discrimination are totally contrary to the basic principles of democratic society and of the Christian religion. It is a practice which is rapidly being repudiated throughout our country today. Should not Allegheny, a liberal arts college related to the Christian tradition, be involved in leading our society towards the practice of its fundamental principles, rather than subinely continuing to accept an unjust practice which is becoming increasingly anachronistic?

Not only is this discrimination in itself unjust, but its accepted practice tends to stifle the development of an individual student's social conscience and to encourage a callous indifference to other injustices in our society. While without doubt much personal prejudice remains among us, discrimination enforced by a national body inhibits the evolution of an educational community in which an individual is accepted solely on the basis of his own merit. In short, as I see it, it is not only morally reprehensible but detrimental to the whole purpose of the College.

While I have referred here primarily to the fraternity situation, with which I am more familiar, I believe that there is a similar situation within the sororities. While the national bodies may less specifically stipulate discriminatory practices, these seem to be effectively maintained by organizational pressures and by such curious yet prevalent practices as requiring alumnae approval of any girl to be pledged.

It is my hope that you will carefully consider the problems which I have outlined here and act upon it as you see fit. What any one of us might do about it varies with his position on campus. If we hold on to personal prejudices we become particularly responsible for the continuation of the problem. I think our responsibility is similar if we believe discrimination is wrong yet tacitly acquiesce in its practice by a group to which we belong (as I feel that I myself have too frequently done); we should examine our consciences to determine whether we are doing all that we can to eliminate a concrete form of the evil we abhor in the abstract. But the existence of this problem in our midst is a responsibility to be faced by all of us as students of the College. It is possible to take a position collectively; it is inevitable that we each take a stand individually: for to choose to ignore a moral question is still to make a choice.

David McKay
President of the Student Body

Afterthought

by J. C. U.

Some people are making quite a fuss about discrimination, it appears. Why should they, when there's no problem? After all, those who are the supposed victims of this alleged discrimination haven't complained. Nor has anyone else said much about any injustices.

However anyone with a reasonable degree of perception can sense that Allegheny does have a real problem of discrimination. We are a liberal arts college; sometimes the attitudes of students, and of groups here, don't seem very liberal. It is a fact, as Dave McKay has stated, that certain people are excluded from membership in some social groups, apparently merely because these people do not conform to arbitrary standars of race or religion.

Has anyone ever thought of a good reason for categorically excluding all members of some group from membership in some smaller, perhaps ultimately less important group? This practice seems to cause a disadvantage; if someone is "unacceptable," although he would be a desirable member of a group, that group might suffer somewhat. Until some individual presents a really strong defense of discrimination, we shall continue to oppose it in any way we can.

What Causes Your Hangovers?

by Jolyon Bixler

What are little hangovers made of?

On the morning or afternoon of this January first, probably close to ten million Americans rose or contemplated rising from their beds accompanied by an unwanted companion — a skull-splitting hangover.

The purpose of this article is not to refresh your memory of that Fateful First, but to give you a brief insight into why your head was bursting so with expression.

In medical circles the main cause of "blue ruin" headaches is said to be the reaction of the central nervous system to the alcohol consumed. A person becomes drunk usually when from .10 to .20 percent of the blood stream must give up a comparable amount of oxygen. The cortex finds it difficult to operate efficiently without its required amount of oxygen, resulting in staggering, sluring of speech, and slowing of reactions. When the alcohol is used up by the bodily processes — urination accounting for about 5 percent, approximately 10 percent exhaled as bad breath (usually bad breath), and the remaining 80 or 90 percent oxidized in a process starting in the liver — the cortex is left in a supersensitive state. Important in leaving the cortex in this state is the fact that the liver is able to process in one hour only about one shot of that delectable juice, thus giving plenty of time for the cortex to become thoroughly irritated by the alcohol.

Another theory held by some medical doctors and many psychologists is that the brain has merely been overworked by one's asinine activities while inebriated the night before.

Modern psychoanalysists say that feelings of guilt and insecurity have a lot to do with hangover headaches. A psychologically unadjusted person will often have feelings of remorse accompanying his hangover. Remorse as well as the fury residing in his head is brought on by the guilt feelings and insecurities which have risen from the subconscious to the conscious during the period of inebriation.

Experiments conducted at Yale revealed that men drinking in solitude until they passed out had no hangovers. These Yule experimentsers concluded that the presence of others while drinking helps float these subconscious feelings to the conscious, for while drinking one is often subject to excessive activities of the mouth, in more ways than one.

These experiments at Yale also reinforce the idea that the boisterout activities usually taking place while drinking in a crowd exhausts the brain, resulting in a hangover.

With all these theories, some proven, some partially proven, one can see that man will probably never find a real hangover cure; as has been said by Robert Benchley, "There is no cure for the hangover save death."

Attention Drivers! Reminder Of Rules

The Traffic Committee wishes to convey the following information to the college community:

1. Anyone who would like to appeal trafic fines received during the past semester may leave a note stating so in the Traffic Committee mailbox in the A.S.G. office. On Wednesday, January 11, from 4:00 p.m. until 5:00 p.m. the committee will hear the appeals in the A.S.G. office. The individual must be present at this time to make his personal appeal.

2. Car registration will be handled at the same time as academic registration. All students who are on probation or academic warning must have their cars off the campus within one week from this time. All cars to be registered for second semester must do so within two weeks after this date. The insurance information must be presented at this time to complete the proper registration forms. The minimum coverage required by Pennsylvania law for a driver to retain a license if involved in an accident is $10,000 for each person, $25,000 for each occurrence, and $5,000 property damage. The name and address of the insurance company and the agent is to be included. Each person is urged to obtain a copy of the rules and regulations. Violations cannot be excused through ignorance.

3. The painted line on Brooks Driveway marks a walk for pedestrians and a NO PARKING ZONE.

4. Freshman may use a car on campus during the exam period only if they drive to the campus on the same day as the exam and leave immediately after. They may not keep a car on campus over night. Those who wish to have a car under these circumstances must register their names with the Chairman of the Traffic Committee.

Titles That Tickle

An Internal Revenue man is writing a book called "How We Made $1,800,000 Off the Fellow Who Wrote a Book About Making $2,000,000 in the Stock Market."

* * *

Through the years a number of books have been brought out which contained only blank pages. In 1929, for example, there appeared— appropriately enough — "What I Know About Wall Street After 14 Years' Experience."

* * *

Cartoon Quips

Father, helping son with arithmetic: "'If A makes $75 and B spends $100 . . . ' ask your mother to help you — this is right down her alley."

ASG Notes

The problems of college students vs. cars on North Main Street was discussed at length during last Tuesday's AUC meeting. The problem, involving the non-chalant way in which Allegheny students cross North Main near the CU, was first brought to the attention of Dr. Pelletier by Meadville motorists. The problem was referred to AUC and, to help with the discussion, the Council invited Sergeant Humphries, head of the Safety Division of the Meadville Police, to attend the meeting. He said that students should make an attempt to use the crosswalk near Lord's Gates and the gymnasium when crossing the street. Sgt. Humphries said the police department will aid in any way they can to help the situation which is being discussed by the Traffic Committee.

* * *

The Council discussed having a sub-committee to the Executive Committee to look into racial and religious discrimination on campus. The members would run a survey to see what the extent of the problem is and how to remedy it, if needed. They would investigate admission of Negroes to Allegheny, and discrimination in fraternities, sororities, and among independents. The members, two sorority members, two independents, one freshman, and the chairman of the Human Relations Committee.

* * *

The Publications Board discussed having the students' handbook under the jurisdiction of the board. John Urbaitis was nominated for Editor in Chief of the Campus for the next two semesters. AUC approved the choice.

* * *

The Traffic Committee stated that cars must be re-registered at school registration. Unregistered cars must be off campus within three weeks after registration. Registration for cars will be held for two weeks. A list of rules will be available then. A reminder: the white line down Brooks Drive is for a walk area. Cars must not be parked here.

* * *

Dean McFall, member of the Honor System may sign up at registration. This includes present members.

This Is Your Life - Dick Ruhlman, Alumni Secretary

Above the President's office at the east end of Bentley Hall is the Alumni Office. Not many of us students, while on campus, actually come in direct contact with the Alumni Secretary, Mr. Ruhlman, although many of us may get to know him when we become alumni ourselves. Who is he and what is his job? If we looked in the Allegheny 1960-61 Catalogue we would find the following description: "Richard Johnson Ruhlman, Alumni Secretary, 482 Highland Avenue, A.B., Allegheny 1954; District Scout Executive, Boy Scouts of America, 1954-56; Assistant Alumni Secretary, Allegheny, 1956-57; Alumni Secretary 1957-." This is very short for a summary of one's life. Let us look further for there is much more to be known of our Alumni Secretary.

Richard Ruhlman was born in Warren, Penna., where he attended Warren High School. Later he worked as an assistant surveyor and attended college. In 1952 he transferred to Allegheny. No longer, by that time a bachelor, he and his wife, a graduate of Clarion State Teachers' College, lived in Arter Terrace. While Mr. Ruhlman was going to school Mrs. Ruhlman was teaching third (and later first) grade in the Second District School in Meadville. After his classes, Mr. Ruhlman assisted the City Engineer, Mr. Roy L. Philips, a 1910 graduate of Allegheny, by inspecting for city constructions and doing survey work. "Mr. Philips actually made it possible for me to go to school," remarked Mr. Ruhlman. "I remember I used to get to work by bike." During the summer between his Junior and Senior year at Allegheny he continued his work as assistant to the City Engineer. The young married couple were in constant contact with Allegheny since Mr. Ruhlman, a major in English, attended classes here and worked for an Allegheny graduate while Mrs. Ruhlman watched and helped Allegheny student-teachers instruct in her elementary classes.

Graduation Gift

"For graduation, in 1954, my daughter, Amy, was born." Many of the elementary education majors now know Amy as one of the children they teach at the Allegheny kindergarten. With their enlarged family, the Ruhlmans moved to Erie where Mr. Ruhlman did professional work with the Boy Scouts, serving for almost two years as District Executive of West Erie. He was then a part of the small professional staff (about 8,000 men spread throughout the entire country) of the Boy Scouts of America.

Boy of His Own

In April, 1956, the family returned to Meadville where Mr. Ruhlman became Assistant Alumni Secretary for his old Alma Mater. In 1957 his son, Ray, was born. In addition to his new role of father to two lively children he was made Alumni Secretary of Allegheny College. He is still Alumni Secretary; however, his title of "Father of Two" has changed since the birth of Meg, to "Father of Three!!"

Family Man

"I guess I talk too much about my family," remarked Mr. Ruhlman, — "but you should see Ray. All he wants for Christmas is tools . . . Why, he's always hammering away at something . . . and he's only two! And Meg, she's a dickens."

"My son and I go to all the football games; and my wife and the girls go to all the wrestling matches. I guess we're just a team family," smiled Mr. Ruhlman. Not only are the very young present in his family but also the old. Mr. Ruhlman's grandfather, who is going to be 93, lives with them.

Now you know the man who works in the office above the President's Office.

Fashion School Announces Awards

Tobe-Coburn School for Fashion Careers in New York City announced on campus today that up to four Fashion Fellowships will be awarded this year in their twenty-third annual nation-wide awards to senior college women. Each fellowship covers the full tuition of $1500 for the One Year Course for the year 1961-1962. All senior women graduating before August 31, 1961 are eligible to apply.

The widely-known New York school offers fellowships yearly to encourage able college graduates to enter a field which holds unusual advancement opportunities for well-trained young women. Graduates hold jobs in buying, advertising, styling, radio and television, and magazine editorial work. The School maintains an active placement service to help graduates throughout their careers.

The One Year Course at Tobe-Coburn emphasizes actual contact with the fashion industry through lectures by important fashion personalities, and visits to manufacturers, department stores, buying offices, fashion shows, and museums. In addition, there are ten full weeks of work experience, with pay, in New York stores and other fashion organizations.

Now attending Tobe-Coburn as holders of the 1960-1961 fellowships are graduates of Iowa State University, Indiana University, and the University of Washington.

Senior women may secure Fashion Fellowship registration blanks from the dean's office, the vocational office, or from the Fashion Fellowship Secretary, Tobe-Coburn School for Fashion Careers, 851 Madison Avenue, New York 21, New York. Registration closes January 30, 1961.

Honor Students Get Finals Information

For those Honor Students who would prefer to take their final exams in unproctored rooms, the test-taking procedure is as follows: the Honor Student will go to the room which is regularly scheduled for the exam which he is to take; he will leave his exam permit at that place and will receive his examination in return. Having done this, he will go directly to the room which has been made available to him. Once the Honor Student has arrived at the unproctered testing room, he will begin to take the examination, allowing himself the full test period to complete the exam. When the allotted time for the test has expired (in most cases either two or three hours), the Honor Student will be expected to return his examination immediatly to his professor in the regularly scheduled testing room.

It is evident from this procedure that a period of time (the interval between receipt of the final examination in the normally appointed room and arrival at the unproctered room) exists during which the Honor Student will have his final exam in his possession. Since the Honor Student will be allowed the full test period to complete the examination after arriving at the unproctored testing room, it will be his responsibility **not** to look at the examination during the period which it takes him to walk from his regularly scheduled testing room to the unproctored room. Moreover, the Honor Student will be individually responsible to determine when the test time allotted to his particular exam has expired. In the cases of exams in multi-sectioned courses, the Honor Committee will attempt to have professors available to the Honor Students to answer questions about the test which might arise.

Depending upon the time and date of the final exams, the unproctored rooms whirh are available to Honor Students will be:

January 14
A.M. Quigley 126, 125, 124, 123
P.M. Montgomery
January 16
A.M. Montgomery
P.M. Montgomery
January 17
A.M. Montgomery
P.M. Alden 101
Januarf 18
A.M. Quigley 101, 126, 125
P.M. Montgomery
January 19
A.M. Montgomery
P.M. Alden 101
January 20
A.M. Montgomery
P.M. Montgomery
January 21
A.M. Montgomery
P.M. Montgomery
January 22
A.M. Alden 101
P.M. Alden 101
January 23
A.M. Alden 101
P.M. Alden 101

Quotable Quotes

Some people's idea of celebrating the holidays is to have a Christmas they'll never forget and a New Year's Eve they can't remember.

* * *

One Reason Americans won't go Communist is that when they hear the shout, "Workers, arise," they think it's time for the coffee break.

* * *

Modern paintings are like women. You'll never enjoy them if you try to understand them.

Library Report Lists Addition Of Books

Reis Library personnel have found an interesting statistical report, comparing our library holdings with those of other Pennsylvania Colleges. The survey was published by the Bureau of Higher Education of the Department of Public Instruction of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. Some of the findings are reprinted here:

	Book Collection	Periodicals
Allegheny Col.	140,000	545
1. Bryn Mawr Col.	272,202	948
2. Haverford Col.	211,000	700
3. Swarthmore Col.	197,703	920
4. Franklin & Marshall Col.	160,000	694
5. Lafayette Col.	149,000	694
1. U. of Penn.	1,600,000	6,500
2. U. of Pittsburgh	898,236	5,976
3. Penn State U.	563,000	6,500
4. Temple U.	480,285	3,445
5. Lehigh U.	380,000	1,800
6. Phila. Theological School (Cath.)	205,000	200
7. Villanova U.	200,000	935
8. Bucknell U.	170,985	1,310
9. Carnegie Inst. of Technology	151,000	1,710
10. Drexel Inst.	150,000	1,641

According to the January report from the Library, the staff plans to continue strengthening periodical holdings. Again, they will revise lists after consultation with faculty members, in an attempt to provide best service to the College.

Here's a listing of only a few of the books the Library has acquired in the past month: Franklin L. Baumer, **Religion and the Rise of Septicism;** George Boas, **The Inquiring Mind;** Ralph Lord Roy, **Communism and the Churches.**

Jacob K. Javits, **Discrimination—U.S.A.;** Sir Zachary Cope, **The Royal College of Surgeons; a History; 1403-1959;** Daniel C. Blum, **A Pictoral History of the American Theatre; 100 Years: 1860-1960;** Aaron Copland, **Copland on Music;** Andre Malraux, **The Metamorphosis of the Gods.**

Books In Review

by Stanley P. Wagner

When the **Campus** editor asked me to write a review of **Advise And Consent,** I was anxious to do so because of its timely significance. While the book is over a year old and has been on the best-seller list for almost all that period, it is worthy of another look at this time. There are several new reasons for those who have not read the book to do so, and for those who have, to reflect on it or reread parts of it. First, it has been made into a play which has recently opened on Broadway amid a controversial reception. Second, in the **New York Times,** a renewed controversy rages over both the book and the play. One of the contestants, Alfred Knopf, supports the **New York Times** reviewer, Taubman, in the biting tone of considering it "one of the most disgusting, pernicious, unpatriotic affairs of our time." Third, the book is especially apropos because during the next few months, in our political structure, we will go through the process of Senate advising and consenting.

I would like to begin my personal consideration of the book by strongly advising any who have not already done so to read it. It is the story of United States Senators in their duty of passing on a President's request to confirm a new Secretary of State. It is an excellent portrayal of our government's actual operation, and rough politics. But this is among the least of the book's values. My major reason for considering it one of the best American novels I have read is due to its attempt to deal with characters caught in our dilemma of indecision in the choice of personal integrity vs. social conformity.

The heroes of the story, those of personal integrity, are very human men. They are like Seab Cooley, one of the most vivid characters, men who are biased, prejudiced, emotionally committed to certain causes and friends. They are like Brigham Anderson, the Utah Senator, men who are lonely and sinful, but who have the courage to take a stand at some point, based solely upon their own counsel, and stick to it when everyone else is opposed to them. The result is not a happy one for Brigham, who is destroyed, but his defeat provides the catalyst for others to succeed.

The enemies for Mr. Drury are the social-conformists, the non-committed, the neutralists and the crowd appeasers. He is opposed to the "egg-heads" who can't be pinned down in an argument. He is much more willing to trust the sex-scoundrel than the purist pretender.

While Mr. Drury's politicians generally have a constancy in character, he has believable exceptions who can quickly change when put in positions of responsibility. Harley Hudson, as Vice President, begins like Throttlebottom in "Of Thee I Sing," but once thrust into the position of Presidency, he gains a new dimension. Like Harry Truman, Harley is honest about his limitations and with genius around him, he appears to be able to fulfill the role of President with distinction.

The book, in my estimation, has only one serious limitation. The first and last parts could have been left out without any loss. The first part, the Bob Munson story, reads more like factual journalism with fictitious names, which is more confusing than enlightening or inspiring. But in total, this is a small price to pay to meet such well-developed characters as Seab Cooley and Harley Hudson, and to finally feel the exquisite loneliness of a man on a spot like Brigham Anderson.

Alllegheny Awarded $4,000 By DuPont

Allegheny College has been awarded a grant of $4,000 by the DuPont Company to be used during the academic year 1961-62 for the further strengthening of the teaching of chemistry and other subjects that contribute importantly to the education of scientists and engineers.

The local institution is one of 99 colleges, universities, and technical schools to be selected "on their records of strength in chemical education."

Allegheny and Carnegie Tech are the only western Pennsylvania institutions on the Du Pont list. Both have received similar grants from Du Pont for the last several years.

Twenty-five hundred dollars of the award is earmarked for the chemistry department, with the balance to be used in other teaching areas.

Dr. John E. Cavelti is chairman of Allegheny's chemistry department. Associated with him are Drs. Harold M. State, Herbert S. Rhinesmith, and Lewis W. Pyle.

Among the colleges receiving similar grants are Swathmore, Haverford, Amherst, Williams, Oberlin, Kenyon, Knox, Bowdoin, Beloit, and Dartmouth. Universities on the list include Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Columbia, Rochester, Brown, and Stanford. Technical Institutions include Carnegie Tech, Rensselaer, Massachusetts, Case Institute, and California.

Academic Honesty Policy Restated

INTRODUCTION

This statement of college policy is being reiterated to avoid confusion or misunderstanding and thus avert the unfortunate consequences that would be involved. In spite of efforts by instructors to clarify matters of academic honesty there has always been some lack of uniformity and some confusion not only on the part of freshmen but of upper-classmen as well. The College believes a clear and uniform statement will be valuable and helpful.

This statement is an effort to clarify the responsibility of the student with respect to intellectual honesty. Faithfulness to the ideas of liberal education compels the Faculty and the Student Government of the College to be concerned that all Allegheny students have respect for intellectual integrity. Although an individual instructor may have his own requirements about the specific forms for acknowledgement of assistance required by an individual, the principle of intellectual honesty remains the same within the limits not only of Allegheny College, but also of the world at large. To this principle the College subscribes wholeheartedly, and the penalties attached to violations are severe, not from vindictiveness, but from a sense of loyalty to truth.

STATEMENT

Examinations:

The purpose of a test or examination is to determine an individual's knowledge of a subject and his ability to use the knowledge intelligently. To rely in any way upon or to furnish unauthorized assistance is dishonest.

Preparation of Essays, Term Papers, and Laboratory Reports:

The purpose of an essay or term paper is to develop a student's ability to think clearly about a subject and to express his ideas fluently. The purpose of a laboratory report is to develop a student's ability to record observed phenomena and to interpret them correctly. If a student perverts these purposes by receiving unacknowledged assistance, either from another person or from some written source, he is guilty of plagiarism. To avoid any suspicion of such dishonesty a student should acknowledge any work not his own (i.e., language, ideas, diagrams, charts, etc., which are not original must be properly documented). In general, each instructor who assigns a paper or report will advise his student as to the style they are to follow for footnote and bibliographical documentation. Whatever style is followed, these rules must be observed.

1. Any sequence of works appearing in a student essay and not original with the student should be enclosed in quotation marks, and its source identified fully and accurately in a footnote or in the text. Note that quotation marks are necessary. Great care must be taken that quoted matter be quoted accurately.

2. A paraphrase should not be enclosed in quotation marks but should be marked with an asterisk or a footnote number, and the source should be given in a footnote.

3. An interpretation based upon a book or other source of information must be identified in a footnote or bibliographical note.

4. No work submitted for one course may be submitted for credit in another course also, except with the explicit approval of both instructors.

The Consequences of Dishonesty:

A student who has been dishonest in his academic work is asked to appear before the College Court. The Court attempts to judge each student individually, and to fix a fair penalty for each offense; the maximum penalty is dismissal from college. In fairness to the ideals of the College, to generations of students who have observed them, and to those who presently do so, the Court must act with resolution. A student who violates the precepts of intellectual honesty must be prepared to accept the consequences, not only as imposed by the Court, but by his own conscience.

Allegheny Alumnates

by Virginia Sleigh

William McDowell Hammon, Medal of Freedom winner and member of the Department of Epidemiology at the University of Pittsburgh, comes from an Allegheny family. His father graduated from here in 1888, his brother in 1920, and himself in '32. He almost didn't make it to Allegheny, though, for credits at the University of Brussels and School of Tropical Medicine, Brussels left him with only one and one half year's work here. In fact, it was while working in the Belgian Congo as a partial medical missionary that he decided to take his wife and infant son back to the states to get the credits to become a full doctor.

Four years at Harvard Medical School graduated him Phi Beta Kappa. He returned to Harvard to get his masters and doctorate of public health and then he instructed until 1940, when he went to the University of California. He remained there until 1950, coming east to complete Pitt's board of public health.

Overseas Duties

During the war years he was a civilian consultant to the Secretary of War and a member of the U.S. Army Epidemologic Board. He saw overseas duty in Okinawa and Japan, establishing at the war's end virus laboratories in Korea, China, Guam, and other far eastern places. Even now he gets calls to go back. The latest was a personal request from the King of Siam (Thailand) to investigate an epidemic in Bangkok.

Items gathered on these trips decorate the Hammon's living room. From Malaya come lovely flower pictures made of rice and straw on a black silk background, and from Thailand a cigarette box inlaid with ivory and mother of pearl.

On such missions, Dr. Hammond takes a team of men possessing special knowledge in their respective fields concerning the country visited. Members of a team include a mamalogist, ornothologist, medical anamalogist, and pediatrician. This field work is the work Dr. Hammon enjoys most. Twenty to thirty percent of his time is spent away from home, and not a little of this consists in presentation of papers and attending conferences. It just happened that two hours after this interview, Dr. Hammon was to board a plane for Chicago, to deliver a paper there. But he made no more fuss about it than if he was going to the corner store for the evening news.

Medical and Spiritual Healing

Dr. Hammon's work at Pitt is mostly research. He had experimented in innoculating children with hemma globulin as a polio preventive before Dr. Salk came out with his solution to the problem. Now Dr. Hammon is tackling the cancer problem from the standpoint of viruses. Viruses are known to cause tumors in animals, and if a virus can be found that is supported only by cancer cells, a preventative vaccine may be produced for it. Dr. Hammon says he is " . . . not likely to get much of anywhere" on this project, but many are trying for a cancer cure. He does believe that it can be conquered, but because it is caused by many things, one solution will not do it.

Dr. Hammon is " . . . sure of constant progress in almost every field of medicine. The most rapid progress will be made through biochemistry and biophysics." This is because " . . . almost everything can be explained on a molecular basis, and when we really know what makes a cell click, great advances will be made."

He is also sure that mankind won't ever control all disease. "Degenerative diseases can never be stopped though they may be postponed, for there must be a limit to life." When asked what he thought of the present movement among churches to bring healing into their activities, he replied as follows: "I have always believed in God and that God had to be omnipotent and had an individual interest in each of us and answered prayer. Miracles are still possible, and I don't see any reason why we couldn't ask for them. The answer to everything is within His overall plan. If we understood His plan, we'd see why miracles don't happen more often. I can't see placing limitations on God and the work that he can do. The work we do in medicine is not running any competition."

Like . . .

by STAL

This is music of modern . . . forget it!

Well, we're now well on our way to getting back in the swing of things here at old Alleghe (sigh). The transition was helped by the dance Saturday at the CU. We would like to take the time to praise the CU for having scheduled so many dances this semester, featuring live music. We have been lucky enough to have had dances featuring dixieland, swing, rock and roll, etc. In other words, something for everybody. Live music, even when below par is many times better and more enjoyable to dance and listen to than records. We're glad the CU has realized this and planned their schedule accordingly.

Audio Fidelity Records is and has been a rather daring company, following a programming of the offbeat type. Newest in their releases, are a series of Super-Stereo jazz disks entitled Per-cus-ive jazz, and Per-cus-ive Big Band Jazz. We have only heard the first of these, and it's a pretty swinging side. Though it contains all the instruments of a big band, the six additional percussionists pace the group. This is a good album for dancing.

We have always dug Broadway Musicals. One of the newest of these original cast albums is Lerner-Loewe's Camelot (Columbia). The music is definitely not "way out," but it is pleasant, and the show lover will undoubtably enjoy it. The jazz buff will want to get familiar with the tunes by way of Andre Previn's new album of the score. A big 44 piece orchestra plays the same score on Camelot (Time Records).

ONWARD—but not far: We have an idea (wonder of wonders)! Exams are approaching, and that means the return of the late night study sessions. If you are like us, soft, appropriate music is quite an aid to studying. It provides a pleasant background which helps muffle the many disconcerting small sounds of the dorm. Now, this is our idea: WMGW goes off the air around 11:30 p.m. We would like to persuade the station to schedule an hour or two of this kind of background music following their regular programs. We think this can be done if we all make a small effort. Therefore, we ask you to find the time this week to drop a card to the station, letting them know how you feel. It won't take much time or effort, and if the response is large enough something will be done.

Many "good luck's" on your tests. Like later (if we're still here) . . .

Dr. Warton Receives Award For Guidance Center

The Allegheny College Guidance Center, Dr. William P. Wharton, director, has been awarded the certificate of the American Board of Professional Standards in Vocational Counseling.

The action, taken after on-the-spot study of Allegheny procedures by two representatives of this Board, certifying body of the American Personnel and Guidance Association, attests to the college's adherence to standards of professional competence and ethical practice.

The certification, effective for two years and subject to renewal, is one of the few granted to date to college and university guidance departments.

Dr. Wharton is a graduate of Yale and holds a Ph.D. from Columbia. Before entering the educational field he was research manager for Esquire magazine. During the Second World War he served in the army, and holds a commission as Lieutenant-Colonel in the U.S. Army Reserve, in which capacity he recently completed a study of testing procedures concerned with up-grading Army educational techniques.

Husband to wife: "You know what our children think of as stocking fillers — little things, like miniature cameras and posket radios."

* * *

Father to baby in crib: "Don't call me. I'll call you."

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Classrooms Abroad Offers Summer Travel

Eight groups, each containing twenty to thirty American college students, will pay a seven-week visit to a European city next summer to study the language, culture, and civilization of one country during their stay. Designed for serious students who do not plan to see all of Europe in a short summer, Classrooms Abroad tries to teach a seminar in area studies through a summer of actual living in one of the following cities: Berlin or Tubingen in Germany, Vienna in Austria, Besancon, Grenoble or Pau in France, Madrid or Santander in Spain.

Graded classes in small section of six to ten students each under the supervision of American and native professors will deal with the reading of classical and modern texts, the daily press, contemporary problems, conversation and composition, pronunciation and grammar. Students will also hear lectures on history and literature and meet with outstanding personalities. They will have full auditing privileges at the host universities and will participate in all academic and social activities with German, Austrian, French, and Spanish students.

Members of Classrooms Abroad will live with German, Austrian, French, and Spanish families, eat most of their meals with the host families and share the activities of their sons and daughters. They will have ample opportunities to meet young people from student, religious, and political organizations. Afternoon visits to museums, libraries, factories, youth organizations, and other points of interest are included in the program, but many afternoons will be free for reading, relaxation, sports, and meeting with friends. Tickets for theatres, operas, concerts, and movies in the evening will frequently be provided. Weekend trips will take the members of the groups to lakes and mountains, into the country and to other cities, famous as teries, festivals, wine cellars, Iron Curtain boundaries, and many other points of interest. Each tour will be followed by a two-week tour of German, French, or Spanish-speaking areas.

Full information on the program can be obtained by writing to Classrooms Abroad, 4171 University Station, Minneapolis 14, Minnesota.

Gator Name

(Continued from Page 1)

One writer went back to Ring Lardner's famous sports stories, "You Know Me, Al," for the idea that the teams and the players be designated simply as "Als". A Steubenville, Ohio, correspondent likes the name "Regals," and points out that there is no duplication in a list of 350 sports nicknames he checked.

Another unduplicated name, short enough for headlines, is "Scholars." The name has a good feeling of sportsmanship, amateurism, and academic background quite in keeping with Allegheny. The objection has been made that an opposing hard-nosed lineman might come out of the huddle and ask about the binominal theorem, and while Allegheny's middle linebacker was dredging up the answer some halfback would make eleven yards over his position.

Of course, this could work both ways. Allegheny could very well come out of its huddle with the players using Dr. Guy Buckingham's famous tongue-in-cheek examination question, "Define the Universe and give two examples." That one should hold 'em for at least a quarter, observers believe.

To date, all names have come from sources other than the student body. This is believed due to the Christmas vacation that started shortly after the search for a possible new nickname was announced.

Woman About Campus

What do you mean the mistletoe was busy during the holidays? Ellen Taylor and Herb Dyer (AXP), Carol Bell and Roger Fischer (Thiel), Sue Mason and Tom Seffinger (DTD), Mary Jo Bell and Beetle Bailey (SAE), and Jean Apthorp and Chet Hultman (SAE) were pinned. I was almost blinded by the diamond on Gretchen Brehm's hand. Congratulations Kenny Deubler (Wichita U.)!!

Rats! Mice! Everywhere, and not a broom to hit them with. Poor Gail Guenther and Ruth Ann Garomon pulled their drawers out and 10 — some little visitors. I'll lend you my dust mop.

Bless the Alpha Chi Rho's for spreading the Christmas cheer. They bought their cook a new stove. The quickest way to a man's heart is through his stomach. I'll bet that cook is popular.

A smile is the curve that sets everything right.

A door ran into Brion Hathaway. Oh, his poor shiner — oh, that misplaced door?

The Crisco Kid — a lot of fat in the can. Who you?

Bye now,
ME

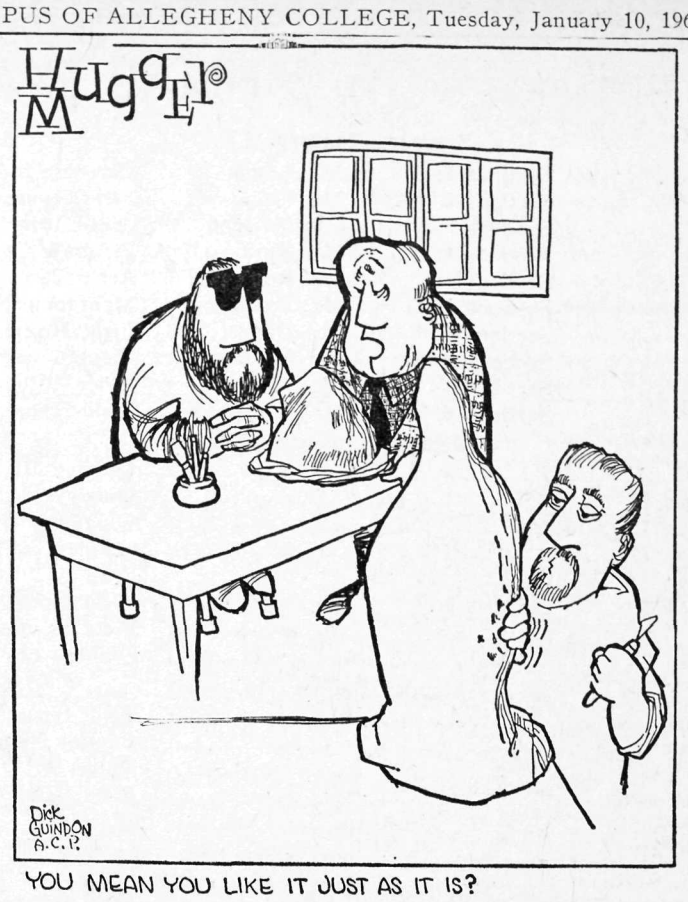
Mono Rush to Begin In February

Two thousand, two hundred twenty-five ill college students! This is the number of times students went to the infirmary the first three months of this school year. This staggering figure surpasses last year's number for the same period by 801 patients. An all-time high was reached in October of last year when seventy-seven students traipsed into the Health Center, presently located in Arter Terrace, in a single day.

Working to keep the citizens of the Allegheny Community in tiptop physical shaps are five nurses and Dr. W. R. Schillhammer. A nurse is on duty 24 hours a day, each day the college is in session. A visiting nurse makes rounds to each dormitory every morning except Saturday and Sunday. Dr. Schillhammer is present in the infirmary 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Saturday's office hours are from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. only; no hours are observed Sunday. The doctor is available at other times should an emergency arise.

So far this year, no "mono" cases have been reported. However, the doctor predicts about 200 students will be taken ill with it this year, with the rush starting in February. The disease is passed on by direct contact, and the doctor estimates that 90% of the cases are passed on by kissing. Maybe we should quarantine the rustic bridge and the Green Room!

The staff of the Health Center is eagerly anticipating next Fall, when the infirmary will be located in South Hall, that is, if all goes well. The move was supposed to be completed by next semester, but because of an overflow of freshman women, the part designated for the Health Center is being used to house several girls. The new infirmary will offer thirteen beds, spread out in four rooms. This is in contrast to the 8-bed capacity in two rooms which the present Center possesses. The new set-up will make it easier to keep isolation patients in isolation.



YOU MEAN YOU LIKE IT JUST AS IT IS?

TAKE NOTE

"Roaring Twenties" will be the theme of Allegheny's 1961 Varsity Show, chairman Sandra Andrews announced this week. Faculty and students may try out for this event, in auditions scheduled for the first week of second semester. Interested persons will find further information on posters soon to appear, or they may call Sandra Andrews, 65 Walker.

* * *

ATTENTION: Seniors in the Physics, Philosophy, Speech, Chemistry, Economics, Biology, and Sociology Departments.

All seniors who are in the above departments with the exception of the Sociology Department are to take the **Aptitude Test** of the Graduate Record Examinations in Quigley Auditorium on January 31, 1961 at 8:45 a.m.

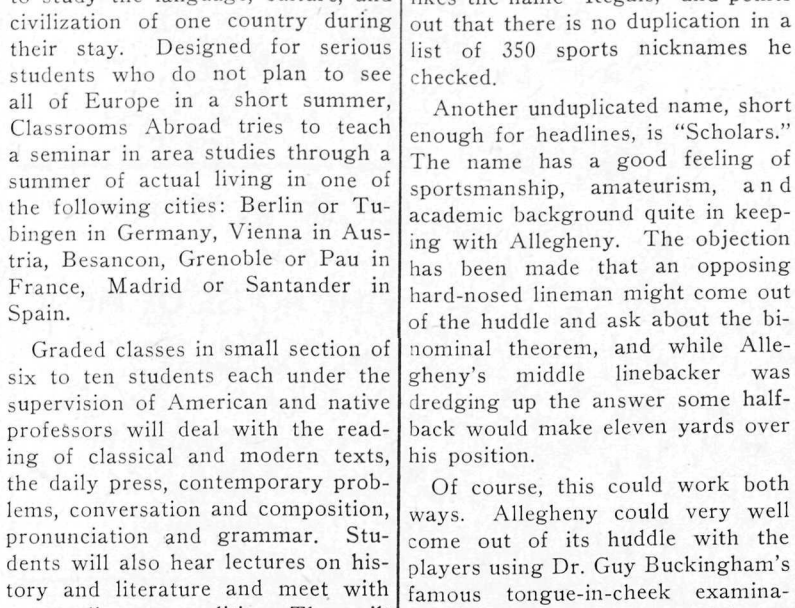
All the above seniors including the Sociology Department are to take the **Advanced Test** of the Graduate Record Examinations in Quigley Auditorium on February 1, 1961 at 1:15 p.m.

* * *

G-course exemption tests will be given this year on Wednesday, February 1, at 2:00 p.m. This is the afternoon of registration day for the second semester. Students planning to exempt G.courses should register for the exemption tests with Dean Ross before January 14.

* * *

Independent Men have a choice of eating at the 623 Club (Co-op) next semester as well as Brooks Hall. Those men interested in eating at the 623 Club contact C.L. Chappell or call 6-9021.



Bix Bixler typing last editorial.

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FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE

Saturday, January 14 — A.M.

G-5	Sections 1, 5	Mr. Logan	Carnegie 1
	Sections 2, 10	Mr. Seely	Field House
	Sections 3, 7	Miss Herron	Alden 101
	Sections 4, 6	Mr. Kern	Field House
	Section 8	Mr. Ross	Arter 26
	Sections 9, 11	Mr. Pommer	Montgomery
G-9	Sections 1, 4	Mr. Day	Field House
	Sections 2, 3	Mr. Lindley	Montgomery
	Section 5	Mr. Ketcham	Alden 101
	Sections 6, 7	Mr. Hutcheson	Field House

Saturday, January 14 — P.M.

French 2A			Quigley 215, 217
German 1A			Quigley 124, 126
German 1A Scientific			Quigley 101
German 2A			Quigley 126, 122
German 2A Scientific			Quigley 101
History 3	Sections 1, 3	Mr. Knights	Field House
	Section 2	Mr. Vance	Field House
Spanish 2A			Quigley 123

Monday, January 16 — A.M.

Biology 1			Field House
Economics 19			Bentley 304
Education 5			Ruter 107
Education 6A			Field House
Education 10			Ruter 203
French 1B			Quigley 220, 221
G-4 B			Wilcox
Mathematics 2			Field House
Music 2			Oratory
Psychology 11			Field House
Russian 1			Quigley 126
Science 50			Field House
Secretarial Studies 5			Ruter 102
Sociology 10			Field House

Monday, January 16 — P.M.

Art 30			Arter Terrace 7
Chemistry 6			Carnegie 1
Chemistry 8			Carnegie
Drama 11			Arter 17
Education 1			Field House
English 2			Field House
G-4 C			Field House
G-4 E			Carnegie
History 6			Field House
Mathematics 15			Field House
Mathematics 27A			Quigley 126
Philosophy 6			Field House
Political Science 3			Field House
Sociology 15			Quigley 217
Spanish 1A			Quigley 215

Tuesday, January 17 — A.M.

Chemistry 1	Section 1	Mr. Rhinesmith	Carnegie
	Section 2	Mr. State	Carnegie 1
	Section 3	Mr. Pyle	Alden 101
Economisc 21			Field House
Political Science 2			Quigley 101
Political Science 2			Field House

Tuesday, January 17 — P.M.

Comparative Literature 2			Field House
Economics 29			Field House
Economics 41			Field House
G-4 D			Field House
Geology 10			Field House
History 18			Montgomery
Mathematics 11			Montgomery
Psychology 3			Montgomery
Religion 3			Field House
Sociology 11			Field House
Spanish 3			Quigley 222

Wednesday, January 18 — A.M.

G-7	Sections 1, 9	Mr. Vance	Montgomery
	Section 2	Mr. Knights	Field House
	Sections 3, 4, 7	Mr. Luvaas	Field House
	Sections 5, 6	Mr. Cares	Alden 101
	Sections 8, 10	Mr. Freeman	Carnegie
G-8	Sections 1, 3, 4	Mr. Wagner	Field House
	Sections 2, 5	Mr. Bogue	Field House

Wednesday, January 18 — P.M.

Biology 3			Field House
Chemistry 2			Carnegie
Chemistry 4			Carnegie
Economics 27			Field House
Education 4			Ruter 107
Education 14			Ruter 203
English 5			Arter 26
Geology 2A			Field House
German 1B			Arter 24
History 12			Field House
Mathematics 9			Quigley 215
Music 1			Oratory
Philosophy 5A			Field House
Physics 31			Wilcox
Political Science 5			Quigley 124
Political Science 9			Quigley 123
Religion 1			Arter 25

Thursday, January 19 — A.M.

English 7			Field House
G-2	Mr. Bugbee, Mr. Curtis, Mr. Reisner		Alden 101
	Mr. Bell, Mr. Muller		Field House
Geology 3			Field House
History 19A			Field House
Philosophy 3			Arter 25
Physics 11	Section 2	Mr. Michener	Wilcox
Sociology 7			Quigley 215
Spanish 5			Quigley 221

Thursday, January 19 — P.M.

Economics 11			Field House
English 6			Arter 25
Psychology 1	Section 1	Mr. Klions	Field House
	Section 2	Mr. Buckingham	Montgomery
	Section 3	Mr. Klions	Field House

Friday, January 20 — A.M.

Economics 35			Field House
G-6	Art		Quigley 101
	Drama		Arter 16
	Music		Alden 101
Mathematics 1	Section 1	Mr. Davis	Field House
	Section 2	Mr. Tsiang	Field House
	Section 3	Mr. Rabenstein	Field House

Friday, January 20 — P.M.

Art 6			Arter Terrace
Biology 2			Alden 101
Chemistry 11			Carnegie
Drama 1			Arter 17
G-4A			Carnegie
Geology 1A			Alden 101
History 11			Arter 12
Modern Language 1			Quigley 220
Philosophy 1			Arter 25
Physics 23			Wilcox
Psychology 10			Field House
Religion 7			Field House
Sociology 6			Field House

Saturday, January 21 — A.M.

Geography 3			Alden 101
Mathematics 3			Field House
Mathematics 7			Alden 101
Sociology 1			Field House

Saturday, January 21 — P.M.

Air Science 2	Sections 1, 2, 3		Field House
	Sections 4, 5		Alden 101
Air Science 3			Field House
Air Science 4			Alden 101

Monday, January 23 — A.M.

Biology 6			Alden 220
Chemistry 5			Carnegie
Chemistry 7			Carnegie
Economics 25			Bentley 301
Education 9A			Ruter 203
English 10			Montgomery
French 6			Quigley 220
History 2			Arter 27
History 7A			Arter 12
Music 3A			Oratory
Music 7			Music Building
Physics 11	Section 1	Miss Scovil	Wilcox
Physics 21			Wilcox
Political Science 6			Quigley 126
Sociology 9			Quigley 217
Spanish 1B			Quigley 221

Monday, January 23 — P.M.

Drawing 1			Montgomery
Economics 15			Montgomery
Economics 43			Montgomery
Education 11			Quigley 126
French 1A			Quigley 215, 217
French 2B			Quigley 221
French 9			Quigley 220
German 3			Quigley 222
Music A			Music Bldg. 117
Secretarial Studies 4			Ruter 102
Speech 4			Montgomery

Tuesday, January 24 — A.M.

Biology 12			Montgomery
Biology 16			Alden 106
Economics 4			Montgomery
Education 16			Montgomery
Music 20			Music Building
Political Science 10			Montgomery
Psychology 8			Montgomery

Tuesday, January 24 — P.M.

Art 1			Arter Terrace
French 4			Quigley 220
G-5 Special			Arter 21
History 4			Montgomery
Russian 2			Quigley 126
Secretarial Studies 3			Ruter 102

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