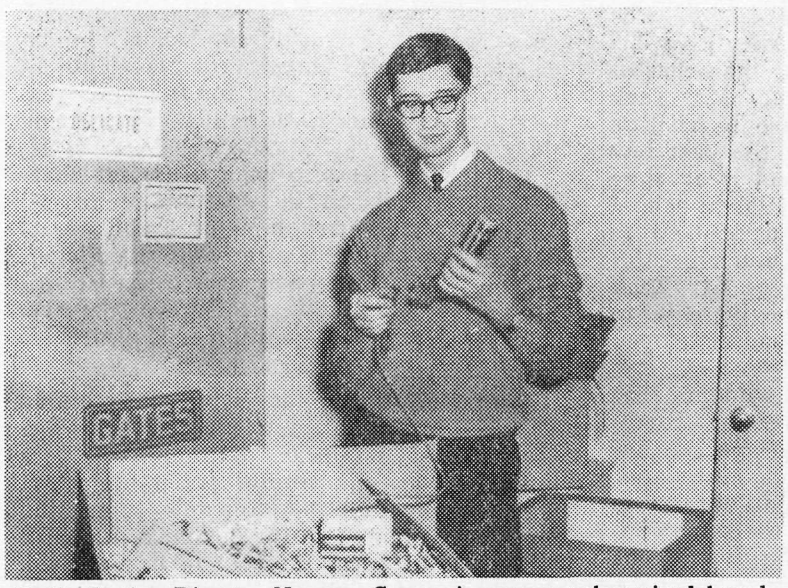
THE ALLEGHENY CAMPUS

Vol. LXXXVI, No. 6 | ALLEGHENY COLLEGE, MEADVILLE, PA. | Friday, November 2, 1962



Radio Station Director Norman Greene inspects newly-arrived broadcasting equipment. Pending receipt of the FCC license, the station will go on the air this month.

Chamber Music Series Starts Sunday

The first in a series of three concerts of chamber music to be given at Allegheny College during the current academic year will be presented Sunday, November 4. Performers will include Dr. Herbert Neurath, violinist; his wife, Lilly Neurath, 'cellist; and two guest artists: Burton Fine, violinist, of Cleveland, Ohio, and James Lerch, violist, who is a faculty member of Baldwin-Wallace Conservatory of Music, at Berea, Ohio.

Featured will be three string quartets, each of them a representative example of the style of a specific era in musical history. Classicism will be represented by Mozart's quartet in B flat major, nicknamed "The Hunt." The First String Quartet by Dimitri Shostakovich will introduce the musical language of our own time. The idiom of Romanticism will be typified by Robert Schumann's Third String Quartet in A major.

The concert, to be held at Ford Memorial Chapel, will begin at 4 p.m. Admission will be free to the public.

Dutch-born "Mime" Appears Nov. 8

Frans Reynders, the outstanding Dutch-born mime, will appear in Ford Chapel for a performance on Nov. 8 at 8:15 p.m.

Before coming to the United States he was a member of the Dutch Underground, a house painter, art instructor, technician and star of musical comedy. While a student of the Amsterdam Academy of Art, he became interested in pantomime and continued his education at the Theatre de Mime in Paris. His master, Etienne Decroux, is the teacher of another great performer, Marcel Marceau.

Reynders believes that deaf people are his most responsive audiences because their deafness makes them more aware than anyone else to movement and expression. Pantomime is one of the oldest arts known to man. It requires years of training to bring out the delicate humor, wit and poignant illusion which the mime seeks to portray.

Since becoming an American citizen, Reynders has been a free-lance scenic and costume designer and lighting director for theater, television and motion pictures.

(Picture on Page 2)

Seminars Scheduled For Reading Program

Nine seminars designed to supplement the individual student reading and analysis of books to be read under the new freshman college reading program will be offered during the coming year, it was announced this week by Hank Drucker, an ASG representative of the Independent students who are sponsoring the seminars.

The seminars are "to encourage fruitful discussion about books in the course, and to give freshmen men and women a chance to meet faculty members on an informal basis," Drucker said.

The schedule for the first term is: November 14, 4 p.m., "Pasteur and Modern Science," led by Dr. G. S. Reisner of the Biology Department; November 15, 3:30 p.m., "Anna Karenina," led by Mr. R. E. Madtes of the English Department; and November 20, 3:30 p.m., "The Organization Man," led by Mark Reader of the Political Science Department.

All seminars will be held in the College Union, and presentations will last three-quarters of an hour, according to Drucker. They will be followed by a question and answer period, with refreshments being served.

Dr. J. Leiper Freeman, faculty member who is directing the freshman reading program, has expressed his enthusiasm over the seminars to the Independents, pointing out that this may be the only chance freshman can discuss these works with faculty members before taking the exams.

Although aimed primarily at freshmen taking the course, the seminars are open to the entire college.

Exemption tests for G-courses will be given on Saturday, November 24, at 2:00 p.m., in Quigley Hall. If you wish to take one of these tests, please register in Dr. Ross's office by November 15.

Committee To Begin Program To Acquaint Students With ASG

At the regular AUC meeting Tuesday night the Elections Committee was given the responsibility of carrying out a program to educate students about the functions and activities of ASG, its officers and committees. The committee will concentrate on freshmen, but will also have articles printed in **The Campus** and possibly sponsor programs with the social groups to increase student awareness and understanding of ASG.

In a discussion of the function of the **Campus** in relation to coverage of ASG, it was suggested that important subjects be given more attention. This could be done by featuring separate articles on important ASG actions or activities. Special stories could be written about such things as the report of the committee on living conditions.

Dean McKean requested that representatives discuss next year's academic calendar with the student groups represented. He would like a poll to be taken about the possibility of starting school a week earlier next year with a longer Christmas vacation. This schedule would mean that final examinations for the first term would begin the day after Thanksgiving. Last year the faculty approved the student vote to hold classes on the Friday and Saturday after Thanksgiving.

Margie Bush reported that a study of Civil Defense provisions for the campus made two years ago is now out of date. She stated that Dean McKean and the Administration are presently working on a long-range program to meet any emergencies. Dr. Pyle is representing the College on a committee of Meadville citizens working on Civil Defense. Dean McKean requested that representatives report what the student concerns in this area are and what the students want and expect from Civil Defense.

President Curt Fee announced the appointment by the Executive Coun-

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Convocation Set For 126 Scholars

One hundred and twenty-six Alden Scholars will be honored on Wednesday, Nov. 7, at the annual Fall Honors Convocation to be held at the David Mead Field House at 11:30 a.m. Dr. Herbert Brown, professor of English at Bowdoin College, will be the guest speaker and will speak on the subject "New Scholars and Old Codgers."

The honor group, composed of 41 seniors, 45 juniors and 40 sophomores, will be presented award certificates by President Pelletier who will be assisted by Dean Ross. Twenty of the 126 scholars have "A" averages and will receive a gift of a book from the college. Absent from the ceremony will be three Alden scholars who are now studying in England. President Pelletier will also announce the election of students, having an "A" average for three years, to Phi Beta Kappa.

In order to be eligible for the Alden Honor award, students must have maintained an 85 or above average for the 1961-62 college year.

The academic procession is expected to begin by 11:15 a.m. Dr. Charles B. Ketcham will deliver the invocation, and Mr. Robert Lynn will provide the organ accompaniment for the ceremony.

Wednesday morning classes will be as follows:

8-8:50, 9-9:50, 10-10:50.

National Reputation Nears For Allegheny

Allegheny College is going through a period of transition more extensive than many people realize. In some aspects, this seems to be almost a revolution.

Outside of the administration and faculty, it is the students, rather than the alumni or general public, who are most sensitive to the change, many feel. In recent years it has been possible for students during just their four years in college to see profound changes occur in the structure of Allegheny, in addition to expansion of the physical plant: they have been able to watch departments improve greatly as top faculty members were added; to see far-reaching changes made in the curriculum; and to greet incoming classes increasingly better than the ones before.

And yet what disturbs many students is to see good high school seniors pass up Allegheny because they don't know much about it. What disturbs many more graduates who leave western Pennsylvania is to see their college accorded a much lower standing than they know it should have.

These situations are direct results of Allegheny's reputation or "public image," a difficultly defined term which is, in the words of Dean of Instruction Julian Ross, "a complex of interlocking attitudes."

Basic to the forming of a good "public image" is the building of a sound academic reputation, the Allegheny administration believes. "We must first make the academic atmosphere more stimulating and vital," President Pelletier believes, "and then our fame will spread. We should not try to enlist support by convincing the undergraduates and alumni we're something that we're not," he said, pointing out that there is a definite difference between notoriety and reputation "Wide general publicity is not always the best kind," he said, "unless it is backed up by genuine quality. Just because a school gets its name in the papers, say by having top athletic teams, doesn't necessarily mean that it is a good school."

The prime concern of the administration, then, has been attracting the best students and faculty possible. Under President Pelletier's administration, much emphasis has been put on increasing faculty salaries; "It's better to have wooden buildings than a wooden faculty," he says.

Allegheny was built as a regional college, and through the years came to be regarded as a leader in the Buffalo-Pittsburgh-Cleveland area. Within this area it drew more and more of the top high school students, and its excellence began to be recognized by the best graduate schools and persons in education circles throughout the country, even though it was little known by the general national public.

When the post-war boom hit American colleges, Allegheny already had a solid regional reputation and was on its way toward a national reputation.

A national reputation is actually essential for the private liberal arts college, many believe. With good transportation now available it is easier for students to go outside the region, Alumni Secretary Richard Ruhlman pointed out. Since good students want to go to the best schools possible it is now easier to go farther away to college. Students who can't go to a top nationally-known college will tend to go to a state college, which would be cheaper and easier academically. Under this reasoning, the private liberal arts college must gain a strong national reputation or wither into insignificance.

According to data compiled by the College Entrance Examination Board, only between 60 and 75 of the more than 2,000 colleges and universities in the United States have student body profiles better than Allegheny, states Admissions Director Victor Zack. These profiles are based on the college board scores of entering freshmen classes.

The College Board has broken down American colleges into three general categories:

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THE ALLEGHENY CAMPUS

ALLEGHENY COLLEGE, MEADVILLE, PA.

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EDITORIAL

In this time of cold war tension, heightened in the past year by the Berlin wall and more recently by the Cuban Crisis, all Americans must give complete support to the President in his stand to stop Communist Aggression. There can be no doubt that our citizens will, as they have done in past crisises, carry out any instructions — including personal sacrifices — that the President deems necessary to aid the nation and the free world against the threat of Communist world conquest.

It is, in addition, our duty to retain our responsibility to vote for the men who will do the best job in local, state and national offices. Nothing is accomplished by being indifferent nor by blind thoughtless voting. We must not let the issues be clouded by patriotic emotionalism.

PENNSYLVANI NEEDS WM. SCRANTON — Our state is marked by high unemployment, loss of industry and a generally poor economy. Scranton has proposed a dynamic program to rejuvenate Pennsylvania. The program has worked in the candidate's home county surrounding industrial city of Scranton, which gives every indication that it will work throughout the state. Scranton's opponent, Richardson Dilworth stands on Democratic tradition, offering the same (although bigger) promises that have failed in the past. Stressing more control by the state government over the economy, Dilworth lacks the confidence of many businessmen. This lack of confidence can only increase the loss of industry, the growth in unemployment and the tragic plight of the economy in our state.

In order for Scranton to carry out his program, he will need the support of Republican leaders in the state legislature. **The Campus** feels that after eight years of Democratic control, Pennsylvania needs a complete change.

Disagree with us if you will, but if you are of voting age, use your right to vote and stand behind our country in this time of peril.

ON CAMPUS... YESTERDAY

10 years ago: Fourteen seniors were recognized in "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges"... An editorial in **The Campus** concerning the upcoming fraternity rush week and urging Freshmen to make a wise choice.

25 years ago: Gators upset W & J, which at that time was one of the most powerful teams in the East, 14-12... Oxford debaters to come to Allegheny to debate the case: "Resolved — That democratic government and professional politicians are incompatible."

50 years ago: In the result of a mock election, Woodrow Wilson triumphed over Roosevelt largely as a result of the women voters... Allegheny's Mission Study Class was found to be too large to be accommodated in the Chapel Oratory.



"Peanuts" is a regular feature of The Meadville Tribune

National Fame Nears

(Continued from Page 1)

1. Group A — 40-60 colleges, highly selective. These are the solidly entrenched, typically ivy league schools.
2. Group B — 1,000 competitive schools.
3. Group C — 1,200 colleges and universities which accept nearly every high school graduate.

In comparing the scores of Allegheny's entering freshmen with those of the three types listed above, Mr. Zack found Allegheny well at the top of the Group B schools, although not quite up to Group A. Consequently, according to his information he rated Allegheny at "B-plus."

What is most encouraging to those promoting a national reputation for Allegheny is that Mr. Zack believes that Allegheny "is moving upward at a speed faster than that of most colleges in our category." Mr. Zack cited as an example the increase in visitors the admission office has had in the past few years; during the 1957-58 school year they totalled 603 families, but by the 1961-62 school year the number had more than doubled to 1424 families. The increase is much greater than the majority of other colleges, Mr. Zack said. He attributed part of the increase to the "fine reputation" Allegheny had developed before World War II.

Geographic distribution of students has also increased, and 39 states are now represented in the student body. No special consideration is given to students in distant states, according to Mr. Zack. Student applicants from California have been given the same consideration as those from Pennsylvania, he said.

According to Dean of Students John McKean, Allegheny's reputation in Pennsylvania is strongly felt to be just below that of such top schools as Swarthmore and Haverford. He also pointed out that during the past few years Allegheny has been fairly unaffected by the region's economy, unlike many other colleges and universities, which suggests that Allegheny is already more than a regional school.

College Treasurer Dr. Allen Edwards stated that Allegheny is being recognized more and more by national fund foundations, "but we deserve more than we are getting," he added. The college's endowment has tripled since World War II and is now at a "satisfactory level," but it is still not adequate, he said.

The Public Information Office continually sends out releases to students' hometown newspapers, wtih more than 9,000 items sent out last year, in addition to regular sports, faculty, and administration news. Public Information Director Robert Murphy feels that these releases, which are kept at a size that will not discourage publications from running them in their entirety, are "well received."

Allegheny College, therefore, with a solid established academic reputation, and a good faculty and student body, in addition to distinguished alumni, seems to be on the threshold of a national fame which perhaps it already deserves.

Yet the national reputation has been slow in coming, which can be partly attributed to three factors:

1. Geography. Although Allegheny is a leading college in western Pennsylvania, it is sometimes passed up in favor of top colleges in eastern Pennsylvania when foundations award grants, Director of Development Robert Sherman states, and for the same reason Allegheny finds difficulty in getting Rhodes scholars.

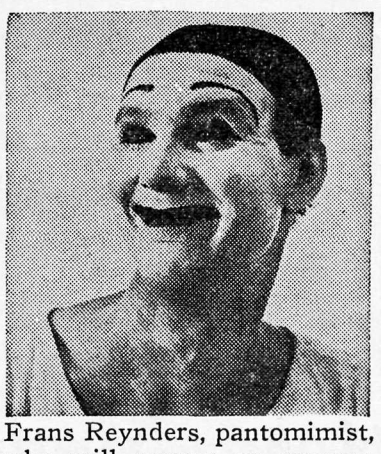
The feeling has also been expressed that Allegheny's location in Western Pennsylvania has put it in a kind of limbo — it can't quite be classified as an eastern college, yet neither can it be called midwestern. Thus as the outstanding college in the region, Allegheny's competition is less clearly defined.

2. The lack of support by a solidly-united alumni body, a problem which has been discussed in previous weeks. Although this is a complex matter, the alumni are a major resource for making the college's reputation more widely known, and even more intensive work in this area would seem to be justified, perhaps by increasing the alumni office staff.

3. The need for more work among the undergraduates, also dealt with in an earlier article. "Alumni apathy about the college is just student apathy that's graduated," Alumni Secretary R. J. Ruhlman has commented. Students should be made to understand their role in supporting Allegheny after graduation, and should be more united, perhaps through a stronger class structure.

The need for alumni loyalty to the college before loyalty to a smaller social grouping seems to be quite important, and has been stressed by such men as A. W. McKinney, chairman of the Board of Trustees; President Pelletier; Mr. Philip Benjamin; and Dr. Lieper Freeman.

Obviously, little can be done about geography. But with an active alumni body, sustained by loyal new graduates, together with an ever-increasing academic reputation, Allegheny College will not be far from the time when it has a truly national reputation. L.F.



Frans Reynders, pantomimist, who will appear on campus Thursday night.

Letter To The Editor

To the Editor of **The Campus:**

One of the most valuable experiences in college is the informal bumping together of ideas and opinions, outside of a classroom situation. The liberty to voice them, to criticize and challenge the existing state of things, any things, is a necessity if acuteness of mind is to develop. But concomitant with that freedom of expression and criticism is the responsibility for it; without the responsibility the freedom is merely an immature license.

The editors of the **Blat** (oh, euphonious title!) are to be commended for their initiative in hatching campus gadflies, but the anonymity behind which they buzz suggests that they pull in their stingers at the approach of a swat. Some of the readers should like to be possessed of a sting along with itch to discuss the ideas further with their author, vis a vis, not to know who lacks the courage of his convictions.

Barbara F. Gottlieb

Campus Calendar

November	2-4	IFC Rush Weekend — 6 p.m. Friday - 6 p.m. Sunday
Sat.,	Nov. 3	WAA Play Day — Field House — 1 p.m.
		Cross Country — Wayne State and Thiel — Home
		Football — Bethany — Away
		Soccer — Case — Home
Sun.,	Nov. 4	Sunday Seminar — "The Historical Quest" — Faculty Lounge, Quigley — 9:45 a.m.
		Chamber Music Concert — Ford Chapel — 4 p.m.
		Socrates Club Meeting — "Life Among Juvenile Delinquents" — 277 Jefferson Street — 8 p.m.
		Alpha Chi Rho Faculty Tea — 2-5 p.m.
		Film — "Please Don't Eat the Daisies" — Playhouse — 8 p.m.
Tues.,	Nov. 6	Cross Country — Hiram — Away
		Soccer — Western Reserve — Home
Wed.,	Nov. 7	*Honors Day Convocation:* Dr. Herbert Brown, Chairman of English Department, Bowdoin College — 11:45 a.m.
		AWS Program — "Men Speaking of Women" — Peters Lounge — 4 p.m.
Thurs.,	Nov. 8	Franz Reynders — Mime — Ford Chapel — 8:15 p.m.
Fri.,	Nov. 9	Alpha Chi Rho Fall Party — 9-12 p.m.
		Delta Tau Delta Fall Party — 9-12 p.m.
		Kappa Kappa Gamma Pledge Dance — Phi Delta Theta Chapter House — 9-12 p.m.
		Sigma Alpha Epsilon Hayride — 8-12 p.m.
Sat.,	Nov. 10	All-College Weekend
		ASG Informal Dance — Brooks Hall — 8:30-12:30 p.m.
		Outing Club overnight with Grove City — Bousson
		Kappa Alpha Theta Fathers' Weekend
		Phi Kappa Psi Fathers' Weekend
		Football — Washington and Jefferson — Home
		PAC Cross Country Championships — Cleveland
Sun.,	Nov. 11	Sunday Seminar — "Breathe On Me" — Faculty Lounge, Quigley — 9:45 a.m.
		Film — "Sunset Boulevard" — Playhouse — 8 p.m.

Bombay... "Real Yet Not Real"

(Editor's Note: Jim Meadowcroft, Allegheny's Foreign Ambassador, spent last summer in India. This is the first of a series which is designed to make the Allegheny Community more aware of this country where one seventh of the world lives.)

by JIM MEADOWCROFT

True, India is on the other side of our world. But, no longer is this a country which is inaccessible. Our trip by Air India took only twenty hours. This is really hard to realize until you are sitting in a room in Bombay, just happening to notice the world map, and suddenly it hits you that home is just as far one way as the other.

Many have the impression that India is a land of Rajas and tigers. Well, this is true if you consider the few Rajas who are left and their pet tigers. These impressions all seem to shrink to nothing when you first land in India.

I shall **never** forget the bus ride from the Santa Cruz airport into Bombay. It took about an hour. Life was just beginning to rise from its sleep. The time was 4:30 A.M. The bus slowly made its way along the twisting road, with the people sleeping along its edges, the cows, still sacred to the Hindu, were beginning to move from their nightly rest in the middle of the road. The women could be seen lighting their breakfast fires. Farmers were already in the fields with their bullocks preparing for the day's work. Life seemed to spring from every nook and cranny. Old men, women, kids of all sizes and shapes were taking their daily bath, some in the tanks, the Indian term for a pond, or the fire hydrant. Smoke curled up through the misty, humid air as the day finally began with sunrise. The light filtered mysteriously down through the cloud cover above, for it was monsoon season. The city's personality was in everything you noticed.

Then, suddenly you found that the streets widened, lightposts began to make their march to town, more cars appeared and little black and yellow taxis seemed to zip past like bees after finding a new clover bed. Sidewalks now became the bed for the people. Behind the ribbons of forms appeared shops. Shops of all kinds. Saris hung majestic and beautiful beside the shop where betel nuts were sold. Signs were everywhere, mostly in English and Hindi. The corner gas station could be found at crossroads. Esso, Burma-Shell, Caltex all made it seem real yet not real.

Finally we made the turn onto a four-lane highway, Marine Drive, and soon found ourselves at our hotel. Inside the hotel was a completely different world, one you and I are used to, but outside on the hotel's doorstep were beggars, people still sleeping and a little man with a cobra that insisted that we wanted to see his mongoose kill his cobra. Well, we didn't and he was still there three days later with his same sales talk when we left Bombay for Bangalore in South India.

But, Bangalore is **another** story. Each town, city, village in India has its own charm and personality. We had the privilege to travel and live in every type, every means, every section of this country. Bangalore is completely different from Bombay, New Delhi or Banaras. Being in South India where a different race, religion, custom and climate are found when compared to Central and North India, makes it impossible to explain the impressions of these varied areas in one story.

I am going to make these articles into a trip around India, stopping in each location long enough to let you see the people and their life. Today's story dealt with first impressions of Bombay. These were added to in my two additional visits to this city. Later I hope to join all three visits into one impression of Bombay. But, before this I shall take you along as we travel to Bangalore, my home for three weeks, then Mysore with the Raja, Ooti and the tea plantations and jungles, Cochin and her tropical life, New Delhi the capital, Agra and the Taj Mahal and then Banaras the sacred Hindu city. So, next time it's off to Bangalore, an introduction to South India and the Ancient Hindu culture and superstitions.

All-College Weekend Set

All-College Weekend, a new event at Allegheny, will be held this year the weekend of Nov. 10.

A "Friday Night at the Movies" Nov. 9, will start off the events of the weekend. Two films, both recent releases, will be shown in Henderson Auditorium. The first film, "The Key" starring William Holden and Sophia Loren, has received many favorable reviews. The second feature as yet has not been chosen.

Saturday night should prove to be an interesting one for music listeners and dancers alike. Two bands, one rock-and-roll and the other "popular" will be playing at Brooks. The rock-and-roll band will begin at 8:30 and the other will take over mid-way through the evening. For the dance there will be all college 12:30's with Penny-a-Minute night for freshman women from 12:30 to 1.

ASG MEETING

(Continued from Page 1)

cil of a committee to study living conditions in college-owned housing. Chairman Tim Gill will work with Barb Bunn, Gwen Thornton and Lew Fisher. Norm Greene questioned the selection of Tim Gill as chairman, pointing out that Gill has not lived in college-owned housing for two years. Fee stated that Gill can tour the dorms and is qualified for the chairmanship.

Terrie Taylor and Jay Rosenberg were approved as additions to the Assembly and Public Events Committee and Sharon Engstrom and Jim Sample were added to the Elections Committee.

Tentative plans for Fund Drive were outlined by Jim Meadowcroft, chairman of the Fund Drive Committee, and representatives were asked to submit the name of one member of their group to serve on this committee.

Sandy Spence asked for formal recognition of the Allegheny Young Republican Club so that the group may apply for a charter from the state Collegiate Council of Young Republicans. Dean McKean stated that organizations must be approved first by the Student Affairs Council. Approval must also be granted by the Faculty.

Stan Czech, student director of the College Union, stated that the meeting room on the north end of the building will be furnished by the end of the term. It will be used for ASG and any other meetings and may also be used as a student lounge.

It was clarified that there will be no fines for students absent from classes over Thanksgiving weekend.

Assistant ASG Treasurer John Brancato announced that all organizations which receive ASG funds must turn in a financial report by next Tuesday, November 6.

"Men On Women" AWS Panel Topic

"Men Speaking of Women" is the topic of the panel discussion offered by the A.W.S. Program Committee on Wednesday, Nov. 7 at 4 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge of Quigley.

Panel members — Emil Kloske (Cuba), Herschel Li (Hong Kong), Eike Gebhart (Germany), and Demetrious Coucouvanis (Greece) — will give their opinions and other information on "the place of the women in our troubled world."

This topic has particular significance today in view of the current international situation. Everyone — men included — are welcome.

Pascal Praised as Genius

Pascal One of France's Top Writers, Says Peyre

"England has Shakespeare, Russia has Dostoyeyvski, and France has Pascal." In his lecture on "Pascal and Contemporary Thought in France" last Thursday night in Ford Memorial Chapel Dr. Henri Peyre, Sterling Professor of French at Yale, spoke on Pascal as a "universal man."

The tercentenary celebration, Peyre said, is a good way of reviewing the contributions of Pascal and discovering what is dead and what still lives. It also provides for modern man to confront himself with a man of the past and decide how he compares.

The contributions of Pascal, according to Peyre, can be divided into three main groups: science, literature and philosophy. Pascal was first a scientist, working in geometry, calculus, experimental physics and engineering. He brought the intellectual habit of the scientist to other fields. There is no fundamental difference, Peyre believes, between philosophical imagination, scientific imagination and literary imagination.

As a writer, Pascal ranks among France's top three or four, in Peyre's estimation. His work is characterized by an explosive quality which "seemed to drive the French language to its utmost limits, explode it, to get the most power from it," Peyre commented.

As a philosopher, Pascal was of the market place rather than the ivory tower variety, taking his ideas to the common man. "Commitment seasoned by critical thought" typified Pascal's ideas. He emphasized salvation, believing that he was saved and convinced that his duty was to save others. Pascal is important, according to Peyre, as a "touchstone for believers and non-believers alike. Although he was a supporter of the Jansenists, who, Peyre said, would have made religion so rigid that it would perish, Pascal's philosophical and religious ideas are today supported mainly by agnostics and atheists.

Dr. Luvaas Announces Additions To Singers

Dr. Morton J. Luvaas has announced the addition of 23 new members to the Allegheny Singers. These new Singers, members of all four classes, were chosen on the basis of extensive try-outs held in September. They have been rehearsing with the group in preparation for the Christmas Concert which will be given during early December in conjunction with the Chapel Choir and organist Professor Robert B. Lynn.

The old Singers who participated in the group last year are planning a party for the new Singers. This party will be held at the SAE house Sunday night, Nov. 4.

New members chosen include: First Soprano — Kim Lindblad, Sue Rice, Andrea Strang and Katy Ann Tate; Second Soprano — Betsy Donelson, Lynn Grubb and Mary Merkle; Alto I — Sandy Kellgren, Karen Johnson and Lynn Carter; Alto II — Judy Byers, Judy Biscan, Peggy Flounders, Sandy Gustavson and Kaye Wynn.

Baritone — Charles Blide; Bass — Bob Mori, Sam McKain and Edward Nellis; Tenor I — Bob Edwards, Tony Ardelia and John Malmstrom; Tenor II — Dave Query.

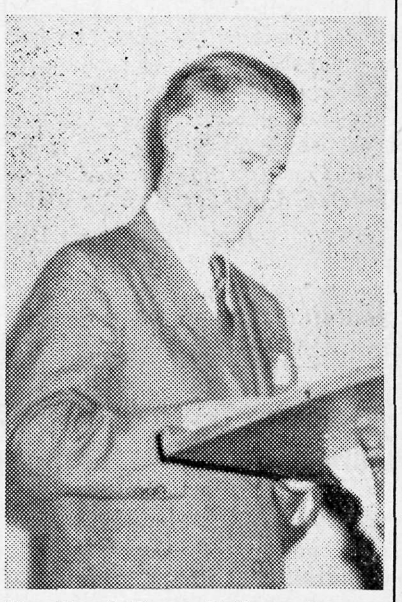
At present, invitations for the Singers' Singing tour are being considered. This tour will be made the third term.

Scientific Contributions Of Pascal Reviewed

In the first of three symposia on the multi--faceted life of Blaise Pascal, Drs. Cavelti, Brown and Steen lectured on the contributions that the French genius made to science. Dr. Cavelti, Chairman of the Chemistry Department, sketched briefly the historical and sociological forces at work during the period in which Pascal performed his experiments.

Dr. Brown, Physics Department Chairman, then discussed the role of the Frenchman in physics, stressing his work in fluid equilibrium and his experiments with a crude barometer. Pascal, after his experiments with the water and mercury barometers, first predicted the use of that instrument in weather prediction and in determining altitude.

In the concluding discussion, Dr. Steen, Chairman of the Mathematics Department, stressed the importance of Pascal within that field, Pascal's favorite. Using charts, Dr. Steen explained Pascal's "mystic exagram," a geometric theorem, and emphasized Pascal's great contributions within the mathematical area of chance and probability.



Mr. Henri Peyre Delivers Lecture

Socrates Club To Meet

"Life Among the Juvenile Delinquents" will be the topic of a talk and discussion by Kathy Davis at the Socrates Club meeting on Sunday evening, Nov. 4 at 8. The meeting will take place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hunter LeSueur at 277 Jefferson Street. Everyone is welcome.

Festivities Planned For Thanksgiving Week

A pleasant Thanksgiving weekend for Allegheny students is the aim of the Student Activities Committee. Activities will begin Wednesday, Nov. 21, and extend through Saturday the 24th. The highlight will be the appearance of the Lettermen, of "The Way You Look Tonight" fame, at the David Mead Field House at 9:30 p.m. Wednesday. Admittance is free to faculty and to students via identification cards; tickets may be purchased for $1.50.

A movie is also scheduled for Wednesday at 6:30 and the Playhouse production, "The Bullfighters," will be given at 8:30 every evening through Saturday.

The Thanksgiving Chapel service will be at 11 a.m. Thursday. The Sunday meal schedule will be observed, with fraternity and A.W.S. banquets at 1:00. An as yet unannounced afternoon activity will follow the banquets. The movie will be shown again at 8 p.m. Thursday.

Pascal as Philosopher Discussed in Symposium

In a symposium held last Friday as part of the Pascal tercentenary, members of the philosophy and religious departments tried to reach some conclusions on the value of Pascal as a philosopher.

Dr. Samuel Lindley, in introducing the symposium, called Pascal a man full of self-centeredness—a man who would like to be God." Pascal became the center of the 17th century Jesuit-Jansenist conflict, thus being saved from obscurity, he says. Claiming to reject philosophy, Pascal formed his idea that "to make life a philosophy—that is true philosophy."

Dr. Charles B. Ketcham, speaking next, described Pascal as a forerunner of existentialism. By his "revelation," Pascal freed himself from the limits of rationalism, rebelling against the rationalist's reduction of man to a machine that functions only to think.

Against the coldness of a scientific universe, Pascal asks "Why am I living here and now." He finds his answer in terms of faith—a gambling faith that if man is to live he must **commit** himself.

By his writings, Dr. James F. Day says, Pascal pinned the blame of casuistry and bickering upon the Jesuits.

Day related Pascal's ideas to those of Augustine, a volunteerist who gives the primary position to the will. Although Pascal doesn't reject reason in the broad sense, he makes his first principles those of faith.

To Dr. Richard Hutcheson, Pascal's philosophy is similar to the fragmentary ideas of the pre-Socratic philosophers. Throughout Pascal's writings there is continuous repetition of contradictories, a dichotomy of ideas, apparently leaving no middle ground.

In this juxtaposition of ideas, Pascal becomes a "proto-philosopher." By reason man can discover only **absolute** mathematical, scientific truth, and no other. On the other hand, although intuition gives direct knowledge, that knowledge is not therefore the truth.

ASG Announces Plans For Fund Drive

Tentative plans for this year's Fund Drive were announced and discussed at ASG Tuesday evening. Approval was given to a committee composed of Jim Meadowcroft, chairman, Sandy Levy, George Jackson, Don Andrews, Winnie Lyons, and Hank Mathis.

Meadowcroft set forth a tentative program set up by the committee. A penny drive will begin first term. This will continue during the second term, when a variety show will be held, and will end at the time of the Carnival, which is tentatively scheduled for May 26. At that time an attempt will be made to fill Brooks Circle with the pennies collected during the year. If the Circle is filled, a valuable prize such as a color television set or a stereo will be awarded to the group which contributed the heaviest bag of pennies.

Calculating the possibilities of this project mathematically, the committee has discovered that if each student saves two pennies a day from November 1 until the Carnival, $3,888 will be collected. It will take only $3,215 to fill Brooks Circle.

Carnival will be held in the Spring in the parking lot and Brooks Circle, with open air booths, a band, and any other attractions the committee suggests.

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon Dance and an All-College function sponsored by a fraternity and sorority will be the highlights of Friday night.

The festivities will be concluded Saturday with the Air Force Ball in Brooks Hall from 9-1.

Scranton Pitted Against Dilworth In Pennsylvania Gubernatorial Race

By SANDY SPENCE

Republicans in the Keystone State are cautiously optimistic about their chances of electing William Warren Scranton to the governorship of Pennsylvania. The 45-year-old Congressman from Scranton is a graduate of Yale University and Yale Law School. Elected to Congress in 1960 in an area which gave a large majority to Kennedy, he has proved popular and has been able to pull the Republican factions in the state together into a well-organized and extremely active campaign organization.

Richardson Dilworth, at 64, is a New Deal-style liberal Democrat who reformed Philadelphia after sixty years of Republican rule and is now trying to avoid a grand jury investigation of scandals occurring within his own administration. He graduated from Yale Law School with honors.

Among the important issues of this campaign is the problem of encouraging industrial development to improve the economic condition of the state. Fifty-six of Pennsylvania's 67 counties have been designated as depressed areas by the federal government, with unemployment as high as 9.4% in Pittsburgh and 12% in Johnstown.

Both candidates would expand the Pennsylvania Industrial Development Authority to combat these conditions. Scranton would attempt to get Pennsylvania's full share of defense and development contracts from the federal government and would set up a council of science and technology. He would develop the interstate highway system more fully in areas of substantial unemployment to encourage the location of industry in Pennsylvania. A large-scale promotional effort would be carried out and Scranton believes he could create in Pennsylvania an industrial climate in which business and industry would have confidence in the state.

Dilworth believes that Pennsylvania needs more government work and is confident that this can be gotten by a Democratic governor, a Democratic senator, and plenty of Democratic congressmen in Washington with the Kennedy Administration. On the labor situation, Dilworth believes something should be done specifically in each area. He believes that labor-management organization in Pennsylvania is a good deal better than in the immediately surrounding states and that labor is working constructively toward solving the problems.

On another important issue, the controversial school reorganization law passed last year, Scranton favors additions to the legislation to cover problems such as teacher tenure, election of school directors, debt arrangements, and provisions for greater consideration of local problems. Dilworth believes that all the problems involved can be easily cleared up and believes there should be no delay in consolidating the state's 2,100 school districts into approximately 300 districts.

Republicans have made much of the existence of corruption and graft in Dilworth's administration in the city of Philadelphia and throughout Lawrence's Democratic state administration. Scranton states he would undertake a probe of any situation by the state Justice Department wherever the local authorities did not do their job. Although Dilworth opposes interference in the counties by state officials, he would send in the attorney general where it was clear that the administration of law had completely broken down.

Scranton is a strong proponent of civil service. He believes that the present system of "mishmash" in Pennsylvania is practically hopeless, and hopes to enact legislation to completely overhaul the state job system. Over 50,000 of the state's approximately 82,000 government jobs are subject to the spoils system and the whims of the governor. Dilworth believes that the leadership of neither party wants civil service and states that an obtainable goal is to get everyone under civil service who has any skill. He believes that this could be done and still leave thousands of jobs not under civil service.

In Pennsylvania's senatorial race, the other half of the Philadelphia reform team, incumbent Senator Joseph Sill Clark, is pitted against the veteran Congressman and former railroad worker, James E. Van Zandt.

An outstanding Alleghenian from the class of '38, Raymond P. Shafer is tirelessly campaigning for the lieutenant governorship on the Scranton-Van Zandt ticket against Washington County's Steve McCann.

To fill a position on the State Supreme Court, Republicans nominated Judge Samuel J. Roberts, President of the Orphans Court of Erie and widely known and admired for his judicial abilities. Opposing him is Earl S. Keim, who is popular in his home county of Westmoreland but is relatively inexperienced and lacking in statewide appeal.

Both parties selected capable and efficient women to run for the only elective state cabinet post, Secretary of Internal Affairs. Incumbent Democrat Genevieve Blatt is opposed by Audrey Kelly of Montour County. Both women have their law degree.

Next Tuesday the voters of Pennsylvania will decide who among these candidates will serve the state for the next four years.

(Continued on Page 6)

England Views Cuba With Different Slant

(This article on British opinion about Cuba just before the present crisis was written by Dave Fulton, '64, who is spending his junior year studying at the University of Manchester, England. Although British opinion during the past two weeks has largely changed to favor the United States, we are printing his article to aid students in understanding the earlier British feeling on Cuba.)

By Dave Fulton

To many Americans one of the most exasperating problems of American foreign policy is the British attitude toward Cuba. This attitude, to anyone who reads the daily papers, seems to be one of disinterest. They are not, or do not seem to be, concerned that the Soviet Union now has a potential military base only a few miles outside of United States coastal waters. This attitude is difficult for a patriotic American to accept, and, therefore, most will feel slightly let down over this seeming lack of support from a country we consider our staunchest ally.

Once that citizen is removed to England, however, he realizes that here communism and Castro are held in an entirely different light. This is the situation I found myself in as soon as I stepped into the Manchester University Union and saw a sign appealing to me to join the Communist Society; it is the situation I found myself in last week when signs proclaiming "Cuba Week" Oct. 15-20, began to appear all over the Union building. During that week, I became better acquainted with the British attitude as much through the propaganda being distributed by the student supporters as through my own curiosity.

The project, sponsored jointly by

Mr. Kidd Works As Senatorial Aide During 8-Month Sabbatical Leave

Entering into the arena of national politics, Mr. Alton Kidd, member of the Political Science Department, assumed the position of Legislative Assistant to Senator Wayne Morse for eight months.

Taking his sabbatical leave in order to learn more about the internal machinery of the Senate, Mr. Kidd served the Senator in Washington from Feb. 1 to Sept. 20, 1962. The job entailed preparation of Senator Morse's committee testimony, correction of committee reports, answering correspondence and acting as Morse's executive liaison.

During his stay in the Capital, Mr. Kidd witnessed a number of Senatorial activities which he feels will enrich his political science classes. In his mind, the most vivid of these was the hotly debated issue of Telestar ownership and the resulting split in the Senate and debate over a motion to cloture filibuster on the subject. In this battle, Senators Morse and Kefauver led the filibuster movement to bottleneck passage of a bill to allow private ownership of communications satellites.

Thus Mr. Kidd observed and sat in on many strategy planning sessions held by the two leaders. It was during one of the floor debates, recalled the political scientist, that he and several other legislative assistants were thrown off the floor by the Sergeant-at-Arms at Vice President Johnson's command. Seemingly, too many staff members had crowded onto the floor to hear the Telestar issue argued and had caused a disturbance.

Recalling his stay in Washington, Mr. Kidd felt he had realized more fully several important aspects of the Senate's activities. He became aware by first-hand knowledge of



Mr. Alton Kidd

the tremendous volume of work which flows over a senator's desk and the few staff members which must handle it.

A second striking aspect, felt Mr. Kidd, was the important role professional staff employees for a committee play in the working of that committee. This, stated the political scientist, is a fact little known and understood by the average citizen.

Mr. Kidd also expressed his amazement at the vast number of lawyers employed by the government both in the executive and judicial branches, or retained by Congressmen. According to the faculty member, "If the congressman himself is not a lawyer, he is surrounded by lawyers on his staff." Mr. Kidd terms our government as "one of lawyers," and concluded that the legal profession is one of the most lucrative pursuits a student might undertake if government service is his aspiration.

Parties Invade New York State

By Mort Lobavitz

During the third week of September, western New York state was playing host to both the Democratic and Republican Conventions. The Democrats opened their convention at 11 a.m. on September 17th in the War Memorial Auditorium in Syracuse. They were followed by the Republicans on Tuesday, September 18, in Buffalo.

Pre-Convention Party Choices

New York State Republicans went to their convention with a ready-made ticket. All previous office-holders were expected to be renominated without opposition. The only exception being the office of Controller and this minor controversy was corrected soon after it developed. Without any intra-party opposition, the candidates had been able to campaign during the summer and the convention appeared to be a mere formality.

The scene in Syracuse was not quite as calm. There were four strong party candidates trying to capture the gubernatorial nomination. They were followed by two additional candidates who decided to enter the contest late. Robert M. Morgenthau held the lead with the greatest amount of promised delegate votes. He was followed by Frank D. O'Connor, Representative Samuel S. Stratton, Howard J. Samuels, James A. Farley and Abraham D. Beame. The five opposing Morgenthau were all capable men; but being over-excited, they yelled about party bossism and were confident that with five opposing candidates they could stop Morgenthau on the first ballot. Their delegates were unruly and in a near riot when Morgenthau finally won the nomination at 4 a.m. on the second ballot.

Platforms

Party platforms did not seem to be of the greatest importance at the conventions, and consequently they both appeared weak. The Republicans were to continue with the same policies of their present administration. They claimed they would continue to remove the huge debt left by the Harriman administration. Democrats had proposed a platform "accusing Governor Rockefeller of inept leadership and promising to end 'a crisis of stagnation'."

Balanced Ticket

The most intriguing part of both conventions, and the only similarity between them, was the attempt by both parties to formulate a balanced ticket. Two kinds of balancing had to be done. They had to have a complete geographic spread and they had also to consider the ethnic and religious factors of the candidates. Although both parties do this, they will both deny that forming a balanced ticket was even in their minds.

To keep their large percentage of Jewish voters, the Democrats nominated a member of that faith for Governor. Arthur Levitt, also Jewish, is re-running for Controller on their ticket. The Republicans met this Democratic move by renominating Jacob K. Javits for U. S. Senator and Louis Lefkowitz for Attorney General. Democrats, trying to cover all angles, also nominated James B. Donovan, an Irish Catholic, for U. S. Senator, and Edward R. Dudley, a Negro, for Attorney General. Republicans, realizing their ticket still needed balancing, nominated John Lomenzo, an Italian-American, for Controller.

Background of Candidates

It is interesting to note that a

(Continued on Page 6)

IFC COURT

New members of the IFC Court are: student members—Glenn Murray, president; Dale Colby, secretary; Don Coffey, Dave Graham, Marty Leeper and Joe Zaccari. The faculty members are Dr. Richard Hutcheson, Major Joseph McAuliffe and Dr. Fredrick Steen.

Ohio Tends Back To Conservatism

By ARTHUR RUBINOFF
National and International Affairs Committee

After a careful study of the forthcoming statewide election campaign in Ohio, one emerges with the supposition that this Midwestern state is returning to conservatism. In the races for congressman-at-large, governor and senator the most conservative candidate, disregarding party label, appears certain of victory.

This is a far different situation from 1958 when voters rejected a right-to-work bill by 800,000 and sent Democrat Michael V. DiSalle to the governor's mansion by a majority of 450,000. Immediately after entering office, DiSalle embarked upon a program of vigorous reform in the area of education, mental health and highways. To finance this pervasive adventure, sharp tax increases were adopted, much to the dislike of the state's motorists, smokers and drinkers. Under criticism from many in his own party, and hurt by a liquor scandal, the governor announced he would not seek re-election in 1962. This spring he changed his mind and indecisively topped Attorney General Mark McElroy by a bare 33,000 votes for renomination.

The Republicans have dubbed DiSalle "High Tax Mike." Their nominee is State Auditor George C. Rhodes, 53-year-old former Mayor of Columbus. Rhodes' first attempt at the governor's mansion was defeated by Frank Lausche in 1954. After this setback Rhodes recovered and won his third term as auditor by an impressive 700,000 votes two years ago.

A proven vote-getter, Rhodes has not campaigned aggressively, failing to even mention his opponent's name. On the other hand, DiSalle is not campaigning like an incumbent. Realizing he is far behind, he has stumped the state's 88 counties vigorously.

Ohio's top vote getter, Democrat Frank J. Lausche, the senior senator, is being challenged by a political unknown who is the only man in the campaign with issues, Republican Marshall Briley. Organized labor refused to endorse the conservative Lausche, an opponent of the President, while the liberal **Toledo Blade** has championed the Republican candidate. Lausche appears unlikely to be unseated.

The race with the most bearing on the future contests Republican Robert A. Taft, Jr. and Democrat Richard D. Kennedy for congressman-at-large. Taft had an outstanding record as majority leader in the state assembly where he added luster to the name made famous by his father, the late great senator.

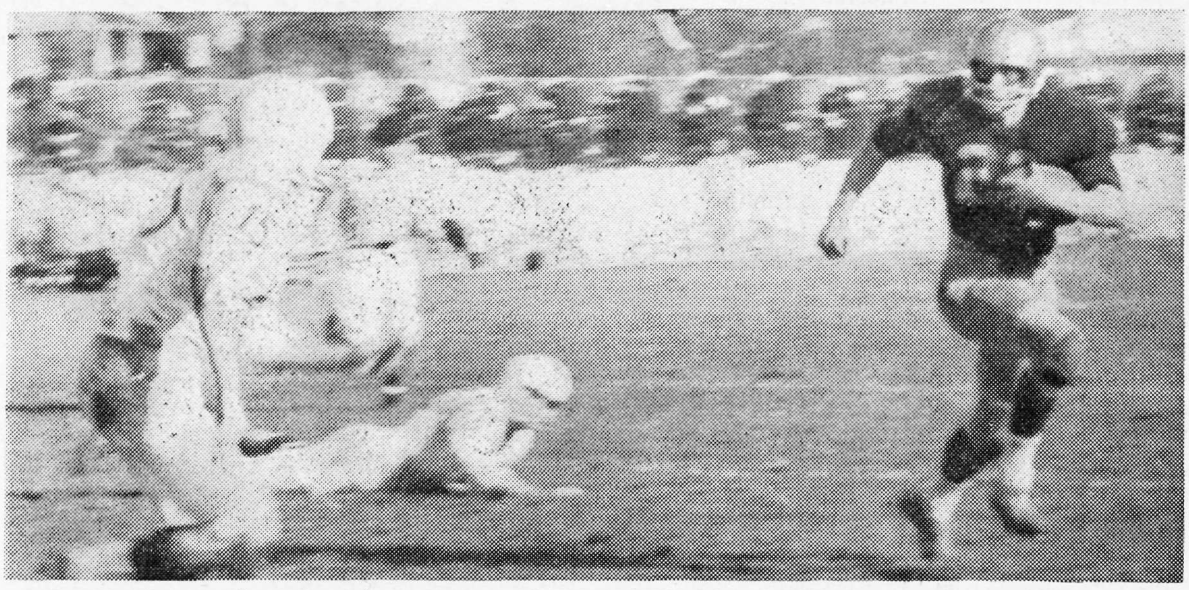
His opponent sneaked through a field of 11 primary candidates. Since he is against civil rights in public housing, the Democratic Party has repudiated his endorsement for fear of alienating the staunch Negro vote in the state's northern counties. Governor DiSalle has claimed publicly that he cannot vote for Kennedy. The state's Democrats blame his nomination on his famous last name and the ignorance of their party's voters. This ingenious but pathetic device has had similar results in the office of State Treasurer of Massachusetts which was held by a man named John F. Kennedy who capitalized on the former senator's name.

This election has much bearing for the future as Taft will undoubtedly oppose the constituent insulting junior senator, Stephen Young. Young claims he will not be a candidate in 1964.

The entrance of President Kennedy into the election has had mixed results: enthusiastic in Cleve-

(Continued on Page 6)

Rochester Hands Gator Gridders 13-9 Setback



SEEDYKE SWEEPS END — Gator senior halfback, Bill Seedyke, is on his way to a short gain after eluding one tackler during the second half of the Allegheny-Rochester game Saturday at Robertson Field. The Gators took their third loss in the current season 13-9 at the hands of the Yellow Jackets.

Allegheny Faces Bethany Tomorrow

By JOE ZACCARI
Campus Sports Writer

Allegheny's gridders were handed their second straight defeat and their first home loss in two years as they dropped a hard-fought, 13-9 decision to Rochester University.

The Gators' last loss at Robertson Field occurred in 1960 when Thiel upset them 16-14.

Rochester did not begin to move until late in the second quarter after Stoner Tracy had put the Gators ahead with a 28 yard field goal.

Dave Wormath, Yellow Jacket quarterback, was the key man in the drive as he hit on five pass attempts. Mixing his passes beautifully with the running of full-back Earl Thomas, Wormath moved his team to the Gator two-yard line in 12 plays. Earl Morsh then charged over into the end zone, standing up on the fourth down play.

Wormath's pass completions came in key situations when it appeared that the Gator defense had stalled the attack. He completed a 7-yarder on a third down and four play at the Rochester 31. Another third down pass netted the Jackets a first down, this time at the Gator 45. Then, with a fourth and six, at the Allegheny 26, Wormath completed a pass good for 16 yards at the ten.

A break led directly to Rochester's wining score. Allegheny, with a fourth and less than a yard situation confronting them on their own 42-yard line, went into punt formation. Tracy was rushed hard and tried to run for the first down. He was stopped inches stort and Rochester took over.

It took the Jackets eight plays to punch over the score. They had to overcome a tremendous goal-line stand by the Gator defense to do this.

Rochester had moved to a first down at the Gator 10½-yard line. Two plays moved the ball to the one. The third down play was stopped cold, leaving the Jackets with a fourth down and less than a yard needed for the first down. They got exactly the half-yard needed on the play. Wormath sneaked over from the one on the next play.

Allegheny did not score its touchdown until there were 15 seconds remaining in the game. Seven plays were required for the score after Bill Seedyke had returned a punt to the Rochester 24. Steve Simonton directed the team to a first down at the 13. Then, when the attack appeared to stall, a personal foul penalty gave the Gators new life.

Simonton then hit Chris Brown with a pass at the 1. Dave Wion caried it across from there.

The Gators' big chance for victory came early in the fourth period. They moved 68 yards to the Jackets' 1 only to be denied when the entire right side of the Rochester line stopped Phil Crichton a foot short of the goal on fourth down.

Allegheny moved the ball well throughout the game but could not put the ball into scoring territory.

They took the opening kickoff and marched to the Rochester 34, relying entirely on ground plays. Here a Seedyke fumble was picked off by Terry Bolling of Rochester and the threat died.

Early in the second period the Gators drove again. They moved to the Rochester 20-yard line where a key pass play was ruled incomplete.

Tracy hit Seedyke with a pass good for an apparent touchdown. But Seedyke had just crossed out of the end zone and the play was called back. Tracy then kicked his field goal to give the Gators a short-lived 3-0 lead.

The Gators now stand 1-3 for the season. They will play Bethany in a PAC game Saturday at Bethany. Bethany is 3-1 in the conference while the Gators are 1-1. John Carroll has all but sewn up the conference title, so the battle Saturday will be for second place.

Harriers Lengthen Wins

The Allegheny harriers added two more wins to their record last Tuesday, downing Thiel College 28 to 31, and W&J 21 to 39. Though it was a tri-meet, the enounter was actually scored as two separate meets, Allegheny vs Thiel and Allegheny vs W&J.

In the Thiel-Allegheny clash the Gators took third, fourth, sixth, seventh and eighth, as Jim Beane, Bob Willson, Tom Bierly, Harry Elkin and Bill Benz respectively were outdistanced by Thiel's Bill Wize, rounding the four mile course in 23.41 minutes. John Stanford's ninth and Bob Edwards' tenth were an indication of Allegheny's overall strength.

Allegheny vs. W&J went the same way, as Jim Beane came through to win in 24.08 minutes with Bob Willson second, Tom Bierly sixth, Harry Elkin seventh and Bill Benz eighth.

IFC Intermural Rules

Men on probation and social members are allowed to play intramural sports. "Social members" at Allegheny are men who have had previous affiliation with another national fraternity and who pay dues to that local house where he is a social member.

Sports Calendar

Football

Nov. 3 Bethany at Bethany

Soccer

Nov. 3 Case at Meadville
Nov. 6 W. Reserve at Meadville

Cross Country

Nov. 3 Wayne State and Thiel at Meadville
Nov. 6 Hiram at Hiram

Campus Clashes

Five teams are left in the Intramural football contest as one more squad, the Delts, bit the dust last week.

The standings show:

Phi Kappa Psi	3-0
Alpha Chi Rho	2-1
Independents	2-1
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	1-1
Phi Delta Theta	1-1
Delta Tau Delta	1-2
Phi Gamma Delta	0-2
Theta Chi	0-2

In a battle of defenses the Independents knocked the Delts out of contention with an overtime victory. The Indies scored first on a pass from Jim MacDonough to Brian Hathaway. The Delts came back to tie the score in the fourth quarter on a pass from Graham Weaver to Joe Zaccari. In the overtime the defenses fell apart as the Indies scored on a pass from MacDonough to Bob Beck, and the Delts scored on a pass from John Swanson to Weaver which was deflected by Zaccari. The ball was batted into the air by Zaccari, and Weaver took it into the end zone on the dead run. The Indies also chalked up a safety for the victory.

The Phi Psis, with a come from behind effort, remained unbeaten by trouncing the Crows 42 to 24. The Crows carried a 18 to 12 lead into half time, but could not withstand the battering in the second half. Vic Nery threw three touchdown passes, one each to Ron Hull, Dave Spencer, and Jim Reynolds; and Hull intercepted a pass and went all the way for the Crows' scores.

Frank Pugliese threw six touchdown passes, two to Hank Kachelriess, two to Neil Johnston, and two to John Willet; and Kachelriess hit Jerry Messina on an end around pass for the Phi Psis' seven touchdowns.

Gator Booters Bow To Hiram Team 4-3

Seeking revenge for a decisive defeat at the beginning of the season, the Allegheny booters will meet Case Institute of Technology this Saturday on the Gator home field at 3:30 p.m.

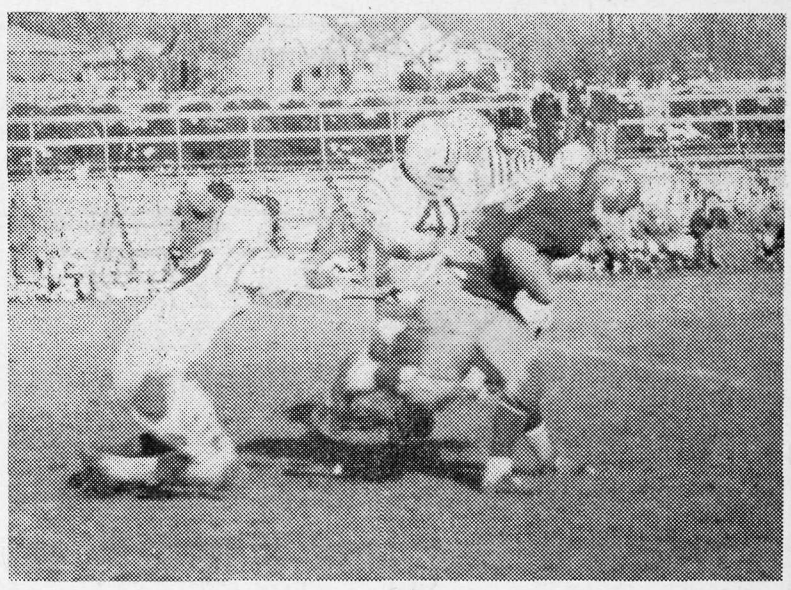
A muddy field and a tired defense were the deciding factors in the Allegheny 4-3 loss at the hands of Hiram last week.

The Gators jumped out to an early one goal lead in the first period as Bob Barndollar scored his first of three goals. The Allegheny defense, slowed down by the mud and snow, had a rough time, and before they knew it they were behind 4-1 as Hiram scored twice in the second period and two more times in the last period. All Hiram's goals came on close shots to the goal. Two more goals by Barndollar and the Gators were back in the game, down only 4-3, but it was too late.

The Hiram contest was rough and there were many fouls called for pushing and illegal use of the hands. Despite the weather conditions the Gators' passing in the front line improved and they will be working on ball control, passing and trapping this week in practice preparing for the Case match.

The game with Case will be Allegheny's third P.A.C. meet. They lost their second game to Western Reserve four to two, and they will have a chance to avenge this loss next Tuesday at 3:30 p.m., again on their home field.

The Gators have yet to win their first game either in or out of the P.A.C. and they are mired in the bottom of the standings. Case is on top of the P.A.C. with a two and zero record, while Western Reserve is one and one for second place. Victories over Case and Reserve this week could put the Gator booters right back in the middle of the race.



Fullback Phil Chrichton snowed under by U of R Tacklers

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Differences Over Philosophies Lie Under Anglo-American Split

(Continued from Page 4)

the Socialist, Communist, Labour and Arab Societies, was billed as an effort on the part of Manchester students to accomplish two things. The first was to show that the students here were behind Dr. Castro's attempt to build a socialist paradise in Latin America and to declare that they were entirely unsympathetic to the pleas of the United States for help in destroying that attempt. Their second aim was to raise money for the relief of the Cuban people by selling pro-Castro literature.

The mood of the activities during the week was decidedly anti-American. They believed a reversal in the trend of American policy would be the best thing for the Cuban people, and the only method they had at hand to accomplish this was loud and long complaining. This was obviously the motive for the topic of a debate held during the week, "This House believes that American intervention in Cuba is a threat to world peace," and also for the march on the U.S. Consulate, which finished the week's activities. It was as apparent, if not so loudly proclaimed in the speech of a British trade union official, who had been on a union sponsored visit to Cuba. The official was a last minute substitute for the advertised speaker, Homer Saker, a member of the Cuban Embassy to Britain. In his speech, he seemed to take for granted that his audience accepted the theory that it was American imperialism that drove Castro's regime into the Soviet camp. This same feeling also followed the line of the Communist and Socialist Societies' posters, which contained excerpts from the Daily Worker and other pieces of anti-American literature. To myself, this view seemed too radical to be an effective method of gaining support. But just how radical is it?

In order to determine this, it is necessary to determine the British attitude on communism in general. What is most obvious in this attitude is a certain objectivity gained from long association with theoretical communism. Since England was, in the nineteenth century, the home of many socialist and communist writers and agitators, and since that time her history has been intermingled with that of the socialist parties, the Englishman tends to consider their theories merely as another way of thinking on the basis and method of society. He does not necessarily identify it with the Russian brand of communism. Because of this, they do not fear or condemn other nations because they have adopted these theories and are applying them to their own socities. In practice this feeling expresses itself as a desire for coexistence with such nations. The London Observer portrayed this in a recent editorial on Cuba when they stated that "tolerance [toward communist nations] is now a practical necessity and that coexistence with pro-communist Cuba is not immoral but a mark of sanity".

It was this attitude which the communists and socialists within the sponsoring societies had in mind when they planned the program. They intended to cast the U.S. in the role of an aggressor denying the right of a nation to decide its own future and way of life. The English, not having any particular fear of the construction of a socialist state in Latin-America, would be indignant over the actions of the U.S. when they are presented with this bias.

Their beliefs, then, were not so radical when taken from the English attitude. Nevertheless, the week was not really successful if attendance is an index of success. Most attending were either members of the various organizations supporting the program or, like myself, just curious. The debate was entirely one sided, and the negative team (two Americans) had little support. The speech and the march on the consulate — which was closed the Saturday afternoon they marched — were not attended by more than 50 people. The major reason for the failure was probably due to the over-saturation of the school with societies and their various theories, and the addition of more from a combined group of societies was passed over by the majority of students.

Even though the students here will ignore many activities of this sort, it still remains that they do not feel the situation in Cuba demands the measures taken by the the U.S. Government, nor do they feel there is any basis for what the Manchester Guardian called the "widespread hysteria in the United States over Cuba . . . " It is for these reasons that the British and their government will not go along with U.S. attempts to overthrow the revolutionary government in Cuba. Although they are apathetic for the most part towards assisting the communist build-up, as was amply demonstrated by the students reception to "Cuba Week," they sincerely believe that coexistence is now the only policy that has the faintest hope of salvaging the Castro government from the Soviet camp.

NEW YORK POLITICS

(Continued from Page 4)

majority of these candidates, especially those of the Democratic Party, were virtually unknown outside of their home county. John Lomenzo, for example, was the only Republican who did extremely well in the last local election when the Democrats took over his home city. He was also an Italian-American and from upstate New York. The party recognized his usefulness as a vote-getter and placed him on the ticket. Morgenthau, Donovan and Dudley had impressive public service records, but were also little known on a statewide basis.

The conventions are over, the candidates chosen, and now the vigorous campaign schedule begins. The Republicans left Buffalo as a "Rockefeller Team" and well rested after a peaceful session. Democrats, on the other hand, left Syracuse harboring some well-concealed party differences and hard feelings. They have the additional task of trying to rebuild a good party image after the strong public opinion concerning their "most tumultuous and unruly Democratic convention in recent memory."

Groups Praised For Aid To Foreign Students

Four organizations were cited for outstanding contributions to Allegheny by the Allegheny Foreign Student Committee. Chairman Kathy Pappas voiced the opinion of the committee when she commended Theta Chi, Phi Delta Theta, A.W.S. and the Independent Co-op for their sponsorship of Allegheny's foreign student program.

At a time when the national average of foreign students studying in the United States is going up, Allegheny may be forced with a cutback due to the poor results of the 1961-62 Fund Drive. Last year's Fund Drive only colleceted some $700 as compared to $1,300 in the previous year. At the time, the $1,300 figure was considered poor.

The Foreign Student Committee hopes to interest more organizations in the idea of sponsoring or partly sponsoring more foreign students on Campus.

Theta Chi provides a meal scholarship for Berlin student Eike Gebhardt. Samih Kuffash receives full board scholarship from Phi Delta Theta, where he resides.

A.W.S. is sponsoring partial payment for both Elizabeth Tostrup and Ivy Mols and the Co-op is providing a meal scholarship for Greek-born Demetrius Coucouvanis.

Chairman Pappas stressed the value of such a program and urged that more groups participate.

Interfraternity Rushing Rules

1. Round Robins shall be held on the third and fourth Sundays of October (Oct. 21 and 28).
2. Rushees may associate with fraternity men from 6:00 p.m. Friday to 6:00 p.m. Sunday every weekend after Round Robins, except in bars, private homes and outside city limits. Said rushees must be returned to their respective dormitories by 12:00 p.m. Friday evenings and 1:00 a.m. after Saturday functions.
3. During the three weekends of Nov. 3, Nov. 10, and Nov. 17, the rushees are permitted in fraternity houses during the same hours as prescribed in No. 2 above. (On these occasions, the freshman may go to any house of his choice with or without invitation.)
4. Rushees will not be allowed in fraternity houses during a major fraternity function.
5. During the week there will be no association of rushees with fraternity men off campus or in fraternity houses.
6. Fraternity men are not permitted in freshman dormitories, excepting on court business, until after pledging.
7. Fraternity men will not associate with rushees over Christmas vacation except for rides to and from home.

Civil Service Information

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced that applications are now being accepted for the 1963 Federal Service Entrance Examination. The test, which offers career opportunities in the Federal Service, is open to all college juniors, seniors and graduate students. Scheduled examination dates for this year are: November 17, 1962, January 12, February 9, March 16, April 20 and May 11, 1963.

Applications for Civil Service Management Internships must meet a January 24, 1962, closing date. The closing date for all other positions is April 25, 1963.

Further information concerning application instruction, requirements and positions to be filled is given in the Civil Service announcement No. 287, which is available in the college placement office.

OHIO POLITICS

(Continued from Page 4)

land and miserable in Cincinatti. Kennedy expected to carry Ohio in 1960 but was soundly defeated by Vice President Nixon's 270,000 vote majority. The credit for this feat belongs to Republican State Chairman Ray Bliss, perhaps the most competent Republican organizer in the country. The GOP would be wise to elect him their national chairman, and bring success to the national party as he has done to Ohio.

"Yes Virginia, there will be chartered buses to New York City this Christmas." Details, time, prices to be announced.

Young Republicans Hear Eisenhower

Thursday evening, Oct. 25, 40 members of the Young Republicans Club from Allegheny College attended a Republican rally at the Civic Arena in Pittsburgh. The principal speaker at the televised rally was former President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Before the political speeches were heard, Vaughn Monroe, the Ink Spots and other performers entertained a crowd of 17,000. With James Stewart acting as master of ceremonies, many local and state Republican candidates were introduced. Preceeding the speech made by the former president, addresses by James Van Zandt, Pennsylvania's Republican candidate for the United States Senate, and William Scranton, Republican candidate for governor, were heard.

In his speech, Mr. Eisenhower expressed the fundamental Republican concepts of citizenship and government. He stressed the importance of a well-informed and interested citizenry saying "Every good citizen owes it to himself and to his country to formulate his conclusions on vital national issues as carefully as if he were actually sitting in Congress."

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