



Vote Of Confidence Given New Magazine

The new literary magazine has been recommended by AUC to devote two pages to each social group in either composite or group picture form. The editorial board of the new magazine may use its discretion for allotment of additional space to fraternity and sorority stories deserving special recognition. This recommendation was passed at the AUC meeting Tuesday night.

Present at the meeting was Mr. Alfred Kern, co-faculty advisor of the magazine, who presented the magazine's position on the question of allotment of space for social groups. Kern stated, that originally the magazine

Vocal Groups Hold Tryouts

The Chapel Choir made its first appearance of the 1957-58 season on Sunday, October 13 in Ford Memorial Chapel at 11:00 a.m.

Prospective choir members tried out during Orientation Week. Following the tryouts, Choir assignments were made by Dr. Luvaas and Mr. North.

New Singers

Of the new Singers, the sopranos are Leslie Farnsworth, Linda McCandless, Andrea McCandless, Marianne Williams, Anne Tannehill, Ann Butler, Georgette Smith, Mary Ann Secarea; the altos are Edith Boyer, Ann Robison, Joanne Smith, Ann Glunt, Carol First, Nancy Force and Elsa Held; the tenors are Yuki Hashizume, Alan Coulter and Bill McKateer; baritones and basses include Thomas Schlottman, Ted Golosborough, Rick Wible and Al Redding.

The newcomers to the Chapel Choir of 1957-58 include Soprano I, Nancy Barr, Andreas Bolter, Rhoda Farr, Elizabeth Finley, Patricia Gallick, Elizabeth Jack, Carol Thompson, Nancy West and Patricia Wight. Soprano II includes Margaret Akers, Sandra Andrews, Judith Dufur, Mary Jane Hillstrom, Linda Huffington, Nancy Joslin, Gretchen Lingg, Joan Savona, Paulie Shissler, Ann Stone, Joyce Williams; Alto I: Lane Bolton, Ruth Brown, Carol Currier, Louise Day, Phillis Efimoff, Virginia Hess, Irene McDowell, Janet Rushton, Janet Parkin, and Agnes Tartara; Alto II: Barbara Humphries, Nancy Baum, Sue Heiser, Carol Hibbs, Roberta Langford, Ann McWilliams, Lynne Merrill, Judi Oswald and Evelyn Vough.

had intended to present the social groups in an entirely new way, but that the consensus among the organizations showed they preferred to be represented in the same way as they had been in past issues of the **Kaldron**. Kern said that in the original plan of the magazine each fraternity and sorority was to be covered in detail over a period of issues. This coverage, he stated, would not necessarily be in the form of composites, but in special features or social events, intra-mural sports, scholarship programs or any other activities of unusual merit. Kern stated that the editors of the new magazine were attempting to put out a publication better than the **Kaldron**. He then concluded that the new ideas may not meet the approval of all campus organizations.

Kern then explained how the groups would be covered: 14 pages of the first issue will be devoted to fraternities, two pages to each of the seven groups. The second issue

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Lt. Robert Becker

Lt. (j.g.) Robert Becker, who is the step-son of Mr. William C. Hanson, assistant professor of physical education, has been listed as dead by the U.S. Navy. The listing came after a search for the missing flyer was called off in the western Pacific Ocean.

Becker was last heard from Thursday when he radioed the carrier Bonhomme Richard that he was bailing out of his burning plane off Okinawa. The Navy reported that Becker had been up two hours on a long-range flight when he reported he was bailing out.

Mrs. William C. Hanson of 550 Deissler Court is Becker's mother.



Senator Joseph Clark

Senator Clark Visits Campus

Joseph Sill Clark, Jr., recently-elected Democratic Senator from Pennsylvania, will visit Allegheny College and Meadville, Tuesday, October 22 as part of a month-long tour of the state.

Senator Clark will arrive in Meadville at 11:00 p.m. Monday, October 21, his 56th birthday, and will stay in Caflisch. He will breakfast at Brooks at 8:00 a.m. and speak in Mr. Kidd's Political Science class on "Accomplishments of the 85th Congress" at 9:00 a.m. Dr. Pelletier's 10:00 a.m. American Politics class will hear Senator Clark talk on the party system.

Students and faculty will have a chance to speak with and question the Senator at 11:00 a.m. in the faculty lounge in Quigley Hall. At 11:45 a.m. the Young Democrats Club, chaired by Jack Shea, will meet with the Senator.

"Arkansas and American Foreign Policy" will be the subject of his speech, to be delivered at a 12:15 luncheon in the private dining room at Cochran Hall. Democrats and Republicans of the community, some faculty members and about a dozen students have been asked to attend the luncheon at which time there will be opportunity to question Senator Clark.

After lunch, the Senator will proceed to the Court House where he will continue on his tour, the purpose of which has been to meet his constituents and present a report

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Homecoming Weekend Features Festivities

BY KAY NAYLOR

Several hundred alumni will be on hand this weekend, October 18-20, to renew former acquaintances and to catch a glimpse of undergraduate students as Allegheny College celebrates its annual Homecoming Weekend—this year following the theme of "Autumn Rhythm."

Homecoming festivities commence Friday afternoon at 2:00 when Coach Hanson's Allegheny soccer team meets Grove City's at the college field in an attempt to gain its second win of the season against one defeat.

Applications Due Soon For Graduate Study On Government Grants

BY JIM BRUCE

Allegheny seniors interested in applying for United States Government Grants for graduate study under the Fulbright Act and the Buenos Aires Convention must file applications with W. R. Merrick, Associate Professor of political science, by Friday, October 25.

Awards under the Fulbright Act and the Buenos Aires Convention are a part of the International Exchange Program of the Department of State. The objectives of the program are to promote better understanding of the United States abroad and to increase mutual understanding between the people of the United States and the people of other countries.

The program under the Fulbright Act is supervised by the Board of Foreign Scholarships, composed of ten leading American educators and educational administrators appointed by the President of the United States.

The Department of State is responsible for the administration of the program. It provides the secretariat for the Board of Foreign Scholarships and coordinates the work of the screening agencies and the United States Educational Commission and Foundations abroad.

Eligibility Requirements

Under the Buenos Aires Convention, the National Selection Committee of the Institute of International Education makes the preliminary recommendation of candidates. The governments of the respective countries of application make the final selection of grantees.

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Friday evening at 7:00, a pre-game pep rally arranged by Sis Cunningham, head cheerleader, will be held in Brooks parking lot in front of Bentley Hall. Featured attractions will be a majorette's routine, a skit, several warm-up cheers, and the crowning of the 1957 Homecoming Queen on the balcony of Brooks. The co-captains of the football team, Jim Villa and Tom Biggam, will crown the queen and present a short speech. Acting as MC's for the pep rally are Dave McChesney and Dave Tippet, Allegheny's male cheerleaders. A snake dance will then be formed to proceed downtown and wind through the Meadville stores.

The curtain of John Patrick's rollicking comedy, "Teahouse of the August Moon," will rise at 9:00 p.m. on Friday and Saturday evenings as John Hulburt, Graham Bird and Company present the story of US Occupation Forces in Okinawa who find that the schoolhouse they have been ordered to build has turned into a place of entertainment.

Each student must present his activity ticket when picking up his Coupon Book at the Playshop box office. Single admission to the production is \$1.50. Women students

(Continued on page 8)

Youth For Eisenhower Group Chosen Hosts For Political Workshop

The first college political conference sponsored by the Pennsylvania Youth for Eisenhower-Nixon will be held on Saturday, October 26 at Allegheny College. The Allegheny committee chairman is Robert Sharpe with Suzanne Treadwell acting as General Chairman.

This political workshop will include over thirty colleges and universities in Western Pennsylvania as well as guests from Ohio and New York. Participating in the program will be students, faculty, young Republicans, and Youth for Eisenhower leaders.

The workshop will begin at registration at 9:30 a.m. and will continue throughout the day, ending with a banquet at Cochran Hall at 6:00. Also included in the program will be three panel discussions, a luncheon, and informal coffee hour.

The principle guest speaker will be The Honorable Hugh Scott, former chairman of the Republican National Committee, and member of Congress from Philadelphia. Presiding over the panel discussions will be several political leaders to be announced later, as well as the many college students who will participate also.

The Youth for Eisenhower-Nixon at Allegheny will be the host for this first political conference with the various committees being headed by the Allegheny students. Those serving on the committees will be: John Kanne, Robert Brooks, Al Ingham, Harry Weimer, Bob Baum, Ruth Donner, Dick Powers, Robin Biggs, Jean Haarbye, Bruce Hagerty, Dorothy Hoezle, Pat Bell, Lane Bolton, Bill Bugbee, Mary Ann Anderson and Ed Penn.

"Teahouse Of The August Moon" Opens Season



The head of the Women's League for Democratic Action in Tobiki Village, played by Stoney McLaughlin, approaches Capt. Fisby, Dave Bray, for cosmetics to make the native women look like Lotus Blossom, a professional Geisha girl, while Sakini, Bob Quinn, looks on approvingly. This is only one of the many problems facing Fisby as the Allegheny Playshop presents the first fall production, "Teahouse of the August Moon." Performances will be given tonight and tomorrow at 9:00 p.m. in the Playshop.

"Teahouse" Successful; Looks Professional

BY GINNY PERRINE
FEATURE EDITOR

"Socks up Boss" shouts Sakini as the curtain goes up on the Playshop production of "Teahouse of the August Moon," the first play of the 1957-58 season.

Directed by Mr. John Hulburt, the cast tells the story of American occupation of Okinawa after World War II. Sakini, an Okinawa interpreter and skillful arranger of everything, keeps the play moving as Captain Jeff Fisby tries to set up a model "democratic" village at Tobiki. Giving in to native custom, Fisby allows a teahouse to be constructed instead of a pentagon shaped school house. This causes much trouble for Fisby with Colonel Purdy III. To add to his misery, Fisby is presented a rare gift, a Geisha girl named Lotus Blossom.

Sakini is portrayed by Bob Quinn, a newcomer to the campus. Bob does a very fine job as the Okinawan, although his accent causes a

(Continued on page 2)

THE CAMPUS

OF ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

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

Editorials

Clark Visit

It is not often that Allegheny has an opportunity to welcome men of such stature as Senator Joseph Clark. We say this without regard to political affiliation, but because of his fine work in the United States Senate in the previous session of Congress, some of which has been bi-partisan as far as political parties are concerned. Certainly he is a credit to the senate as well as to the state of Pennsylvania, and so we welcome his appearance at Quigley Hall next Tuesday.

More Room Needed

Several years ago two new buildings were added to the college. They were Baldwin Hall and Quigley Hall. A year or so later the David Mead Field House was made ready for use.

With the enrollment of the college swelling each year we find for the first time freshman men living off campus in residences not owned by the college. Baldwin being unable to facilitate the entire class, these freshman men are also rotating meals in Brooks. It is also odd that Cochran consists of a College Union, dining hall and dormitory, not to mention the home of meeting rooms and several student organization offices. It is obvious that this entails some difficulties as far as "elbow room" is concerned. It is easy to say that the college should build more buildings to serve the needs of the students. But where is the money to come from? With an inflationary period such as the existent one, how is the college to obtain money? How is AUC to get money to meet its costs? This year, for example, the **Campus** was allotted \$3,550. Trying to cut corners wherever possible we have come to the realization that several issues of the **Campus** originally scheduled will not be able to be printed.

Our problem is one confronted by many colleges Allegheny's size. It is with great sorrow that this must be stated in verbal and published forms, but it is a fact that must be faced. How can a college meet its obligations, both social and intellectual, without monetary support? At the present rate of college enrollment, the problem will, it has been said, continue to grow in fantastic proportions. It is we, the students, who shall be severed, and as a result, the United States will suffer.

We realize that Dr. Pelletier has been making efforts to help our cause, being fully aware of the problem. We only wish that we could make a positive, constructive statement or suggestion along this line, but unfortunately we are not equipped. What we have attempted to do was to put the problem in print and allow our readers to know the difficulties that have been, and are confronting the Allegheny College Community.

Leadership Training Program

In the last issue of the **Campus**, there appeared on page one an article pertaining to the Leadership Training Program, which lasted for

three days during Orientation Week. As far as we know it was the first of its kind at Allegheny. Although there was much to be gained from the meetings, there is also room for improvement, but this is to be expected. We would like to encourage its use in future years as a worthwhile project to prepare student leaders for their place in the college community. We also urge the leaders to take greater advantage of this opportunity to benefit themselves, their groups and consequently the entire college. This program, which was not restricted to leaders but to anyone who had the interest and will to attend, we feel is important in the development of a mature and responsible student body.

College Idealism

In many instances, we believe, the individuals on this campus, as well as the world over, withhold their opinions no matter how strongly they may believe in them, refusing to act upon the ideas they hold to be true.

Certainly college life offers students the opportunity to express their opinions, which are, in some instances, given the label of "college idealism". This idealism is still present at Allegheny, for it is when we leave the questioning environment of college the "idealists" conform to the practicality of the world. Perhaps that is the reason for the alumni's return to college. There is this joy and real freedom of expression composing the life we want to lead.

Here we may talk about ideals, but do we have the courage of our convictions? Are we a silent generation? Do we, in college, say what we think? Do we attempt to practice or struggle to attain our "ideals" which to us are goals. What prevents us from voicing our thoughts, which were spoken so freely in the dorms as freshmen? Why do we worry about the small, unimportant things when there are more pressing problems? Is it that "John Doe" won't like us? Maybe our principles are not worthwhile enough to express. Where do our principles lie? Are our minds open to disagreement or constructive criticism or anything that might deviate from the norm?

We have encouraged the voicing of opinion in our first issue and people have had complaints. Why do they not publicly air them? This is typical of the indifference, the apathy, the confused standards of values that exist presently on many college campuses, not only at Allegheny.

The words "liberal" and "conservative" have dropped from the campus vocabulary, and the intolerance of one group upon the other has left, too. Thus, in the sense of reigning harmony and stability we are optimistic, pertaining to the future, but if the previous two issues are an indication of the student's public opinions we are disappointed, for we are dumbfounded as to the literal silence opposed to verbal noise.

Take Note

Special regulations for the Freshmen will be found in the Committee bulletin. These will be in addition to those rules already imposed by the Traffic Committee.

(1) No automobile shall be used for the purpose of transporting fellow students or guests to any place with the intent of drinking alcoholic beverages, nor shall the automobile itself be used as such a place.

(2) The automobiles may be brought on campus at 12:00 Noon on Saturday, October 19, 1957. The automobiles must be taken home by 6:00 p.m., Sunday, October 20, 1957.

(3) On Saturday night, all automobiles brought up by freshmen for the All-College Dance must be parked in the assigned Parking Lot one hour after the girls' permissions end.

Each Freshman student desiring a car permission for the Homecoming All-College Dance is required to:

Register his car with the Traffic Committee.

* * *

The Registrar's Office has announced that Monday, October 21, is the last day to drop a course without receiving a failing grade.

* * *

Any junior interested in Washington Semester, should come to a meeting, Monday, October 21 at 3:00 p.m. in the English Seminar Room in Arter.

* * *

Rabbi Goodblatt will conduct services at the Jewish Center Wednesday, October 23, at 8 p.m. A lecture series and discussion period are included, to be followed by a coffee hour.

All who are interested are invited to attend.

"Teahouse"

(Continued from page 1)

little trouble and at times he is very hard to understand.

Dave Bray, a veteran actor playing Fisby, maintains his high acting standards.

In her first major role in the Playshop, Marilyn Smith, as Lotus Blossom, turns in a skillful performance of the sweet and innocent professional Geisha girl. Ease and grace are displayed as she does an oriental dance to honor Frisby and the opening of the teahouse.

Loud and boisterous can only describe Colonel Purdy as portrayed by George Thoburn. George at times overdoes his shouting and he is not understandable, leaving many punch lines which fall flat.

Sent to Tobili to "psychoanalyze" Fisby is McLean, an army psychiatrist, played by Rod Anderson. Rod appears very natural on stage as he gives more concern for bus than for Frisby.

The crowd scenes, usually poor in amateur theaters, are very well done as the Tobiki villagers show life and spirit while on stage, without distracting from the main characters. Some of the villagers included in the cast are Herb Myers, Joan Powell, John Wheeler, Jack Boyle, Bob Trimble, Tom Behrens and Sheila Marks.

The minor roles played by Judy Hollander and Sandy McLaughlin are exceptionally well done and realistic. They convey the oriental feeling far better than other individual parts in the group.

The oriental dance by Lotus Blossom and the wrestling match were staged by a professional frown in from Broadway in New York City.

Mrs. Graham Bird has done an excellent job costuming the native villagers in traditional island costumes. The make-up is in keeping with the realism of the play. Making the "teahouse" look professional gives additional realism to the already professional appearance of "Teahouse."

The lights, costumes, props and adapted accents all go together to give "Teahouse of the August Moon" the final touch which will make it one of Allegheny's finest plays.

Letters to The Campus...

To the editor of the Campus:

In the rush of campus life there is little time for quiet reflection, but, once time is taken, some very dark and frightening pictures present themselves.

This college is listed as a liberal arts college. A liberal arts school is a non-technical school, its main emphasis is not just on the material that is learned in class, but the thinking and application of that material to the student's whole life. What, then, is Allegheny?

Perhaps the best way to "see" this school is to take a view from the outside, to remove our minds from the small part of the college we call our world and start thinking of it as a whole. And, seeing it as a whole, it forms a picture—a picture of a beautiful golden apple, under the skin, is nothing but rotting fruit.

It has become a place where thinking and application are suppressed, memorization and parroting applauded. A professor must, to be a good professor, be a talking text book, void of ideas, theories or feelings—he is to reel off information, you to memorize it. And this is called getting an education.

This is a place divided on its own grounds—for there still remain a few who want this to be a liberal arts college, instead of a walking library or a school of business administration. Yet, the very fact that the liberal arts idea must be fought for has split the faculty—split them so completely that they do not know each other, and do not want to. They have found they cannot speak freely to each other, for there has been a separation of minds, and a differing of purposes in life.

There is an administration in this college, but it an administration whose sole purpose is to make the college pay, an administration which seems to have ceased to care for quality, but only for quantity.

This coming weekend there are going to be alumni on campus, alumni who are going to be asked from time to time for money. Perhaps they, as well as the students of Allegheny, should do some thinking.

What, then, is Allegheny?

—Name withheld upon request.

* * *

To the editor of the Campus:

If the editor finds Brooks Dining Hall so undesirable, we suggest he dine elsewhere.

—Non-complainants

* * *

The editorial in last week's **Campus** pointed out a problem, which was mainly one of misunderstanding, concerning the policy of the new magazine in regard to fraternities.

To get at the bottom of the trouble, it's necessary to review a series of events that began late in the spring semester of last year.

When fraternities voted on the idea of starting a new publication they were under the impression that all fraternities would have equal representation. I, personally, made

no commitments, but was aware of the impression the fraternities had when they voted. I was asked to keep in mind two conditions, or promises, which were made.

1. That group pictures of all fraternities be included.

2. That fraternities get equal representation in one issue.

In the general enthusiasm that prevailed when the magazine was passed, just before the end of the semester, no one thought much just how these conditions were to be met.

I understand from the beginning that 60 pages was a fairly accurate figure to count on for one issue. I went to work outlining a rough sketch of the magazine on the basis of those 60 pages. Eight pages was the figure I set for fraternity coverage. I could see no way to cover seven fraternities and one independent group in eight pages without returning to the year book-style of work. It has to be remembered that the chief aim of the new publication was to get away from this style.

I believed, and I still do, that to creatively cover eight social groups in eight pages would do nothing but damage the quality of the magazine. So I decided to disregard the original plan and to formulate a new policy in relation to fraternities. This I did and the result was the article in the **Campus** two weeks ago, which aroused fraternity groups into feeling they had been betrayed—and technically they were right.

Last week in the IFC meeting a number of proposals were brought up and rejected. Fraternity sentiment was for equal representation, regardless of magazine policy and no compromise could be reached to satisfy their purposes.

This week, at the meeting of the Editorial Board, the staff of Editors and Faculty Advisers decided upon a proposal to present to AUC who sent us an invitation to attend their meeting. Mr. Kern, Co-Faculty Advisor, spoke to the group. By going into the complex history of ideals, motives, and problems of the magazine as related to the college in general, he established an attitude of understanding, and AUC responded with a vote of confidence for the magazine.

In the coming issue, fraternities will each receive two pages of coverage, paid for by themselves, in the style of the **Kaldron**. Group pictures will be included but the treatment of the space and its contents will be left for the social editor of the magazine to work with. Also, the editors will be under no commitments to exclude a fraternity feature if material is available and worthy of space in the magazine.

The original conditions are fulfilled and creative work is not hampered. The policy decided upon and supported by AUC was the best alternative to many mediocre suggestions made by myself and other parties concerned. Now, finally, the staff can go to work without worrying a great deal about unrelated technical problems.

Jim Sandford

Campus CALENDAR

- | | | |
|---------|---------|--|
| Fri., | Oct. 18 | Pep Rally, 7:00 p.m., Brooks Circle
Phi Delta Theta Barn Dance, 9-12:00 p.m.
Soccer, Grove City at Meadville |
| Sat., | Oct. 19 | HOME COMING
A.U.C. Homecoming Dance, 9-1:00 a.m., Brooks Hall
Football, Grove City at Meadville |
| Sun., | Oct. 20 | Kappa Delta Epsilon Tea for New Members, 3-5:00 p.m. |
| Tues., | Oct. 22 | Senator Joseph S. Clark on Campus |
| Wed., | Oct. 23 | "House of Magic" Program, Afternoon, sponsored by the College Union
Soccer, Rochester at Meadville |
| Thurs., | Oct. 24 | Fund Drive Function
G-9 Hour Exam, 7:00 p.m. |

Allegheny's Budget Shows Deficiency

BY BEV WILKINSON, CO-EDITOR

Allegheny College is faced with a deficiency of \$9,941 this year. **The Campus** was informed in an interview with Treasurer Allen B. Edwards. He also offered several causes for this situation.

Principal cause for the difficulty is found in inflationary problems. This shows up in the rising cost of food, increased salaries for maids, and higher maintenance, to mention a few.

"In addition," Dr. Edwards commented, "it is a necessity to get faculty salaries higher, not only because teachers here as elsewhere are underpaid, but because of the need for Allegheny to raise salaries in order to compete more effectively with other colleges and industry in obtaining good teachers."

It was also stated by Edwards that the contributions of alumni, church and industry are substantial but more contributions are expected from these sources. Last year a total of \$112,000 was received from contributions.

Maintenance Costs High

Maintenance cost for the dormitories last year totaled \$46,000. Seventy-six per cent of this, or \$35,000, was spent on Brooks Hall alone for roofing, plastering, fireproofing and painting. Part of the previous tuition increase went toward this expense.

In Bentley Hall, the age of the building made it necessary to repair the old beams which were showing fatigue. Four steel beams were inserted from the basement to the roof in order to hold up the roof.

Allegheny, a \$5 million plant, requires slightly over five per cent or \$275,000 of that for maintenance per year. This expense includes utilities, janitor and maid salaries, insurance and the like. Some budget figures for the year just finished show an instructional increase of \$24,000; maintenance, \$31,000 and capital expenditures, \$25,000, bringing the total to \$80,000. This year instruction will go up \$28,000.

Student Fees Distribution

What is the actual breakdown of expenses from the student fees? Upon questioning Dr. Edwards it was found that the student is paying 70% of the cost of his education. The remainder of the cost comes from endowment and gifts.

Instructional expense take up 52% of what the student pays. Of the other 48%, administration costs 24%; plant maintenance, 18½%. The balance goes to fringe benefits and capital expenditures.

Budget Comparisons

The budget in 1947 totaled \$438,000 for educational expenses. In 1952, five years later, the figure jumped to \$610,000 and in 1957 the budget of \$858,000 almost doubled that of ten years ago.

Doctor's Hours

In order that the most effective health may be offered by the health center, students are being asked to observe the following infirmary hours:

Weekdays and Sundays — Nurse on duty from 7:30 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.

The office hours of Dr. Dalrymple, College Physician, are 8:00 a.m. from Monday thru Friday, and Saturday at 10:00 a.m. (Students must be in by 8:20 a.m. and 10:30 on Saturday morning); afternoons at 4:30 (students must be in by 5:45) on Monday thru Friday, except Wednesdays at 1:00 (students must be in by 1:30).

In cases of emergencies, for which the College Physician will be available at all times, women students should notify Dean Knights, and men should notify Dean McKean.

Unless a student has cleared through the College Physician first, college insurance will not be paid by the company for an office visit or treatment by another physician.

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Government Exams Opened To Juniors

To further improve its position in the competition for talented college people, the Federal Government is opening its Federal-Service Entrance Examination this year to college juniors in addition to seniors, college graduates and others of equivalent experience, the Civil Service Commission announced.

Also, job appointments, effective after graduation, may be offered the juniors if they pass the examination and their names become available on the lists of eligibles to be established. As in the past, such job offers may also be made to seniors.

October 31 a Deadline

The first Federal-Service Entrance Examination to be held since the change is scheduled for November 16, the Commission said. Subsequent examinations will be held in January, February, March and May, 1958. Applicants will have until October 31 to file for the November 16 written test, which will be given at approximately 1,000 examination points throughout the country.

The examination, first given two years ago, is designed to help fill the Government's yearly need for more young people of college-caliber who can be placed in jobs at the entrance level and who have the potential to develop into the top managers, technicians, and specialists of the future. Positions filled through the examination are in almost every kind of work. During fiscal year 1957, more than 7,500 job appointments in 175 different occupations were made of persons who passed the examination. The Commission estimates that during the next 12 months at least the same number of entrance-level jobs, at salaries ranging from \$3,670 to \$4,525 a year, will be filled from the FSEE lists of eligibles.

The Commission emphasized that Government needs for college-caliber people are increasing each year despite any overall reductions in the Federal work force that may occur at any one time. Although turnover in Government compares favorably with that of private industry, its effect on the large work force needed by modern government is such as to require that from 200,000 to 300,000 job appointments be made each year. In addition, the increasing complexity of many of the jobs to be performed is requiring that each year a greater number of them be filled by college-caliber people.

Many Problems Face Faculty In Advising

BY FRANK FEIGERT

Second in series

In the first of these articles, we attempted to show something of the structure of the faculty-adviser program and an estimate of its importance. This article will deal with some of the problems the administration encounters in the program's operation.

Not the least of these problems is that of time for the faculty member to devote to advising. Frequently, the most popular advisers are also among those who are better teachers, have larger selections to handle and

grade, are on the more demanding committees of the faculty, may serve as advisers to some extra-curricular activity or to some social group, and then cope with, in some instances, the problems entailed in having more than thirty advisees. In all fairness to the faculty members, this places too great a responsibility and load upon some of them, and it is felt that the only way to alleviate this and not to hinder their advising is to lighten their teaching load. This has been accomplished in certain instances by the department heads shifting teaching loads, as in the number of required or "G" courses to other teachers in the department who may not be assigned such a large number of advisees. However, this does not represent any panacea to the problem at all.

A Vital Part of Teaching

The demands placed upon advisers are such that some members have indicated that they feel extra compensation should be made available for those who have taken on an extra advising load. However, other faculty members have also said that to take money for a task that is inherently a part of teaching would be on the verge of being unethical. When faculty members are employed, they are told that advising is an important part of their responsibilities. Finally, the school does not have at present the funds that could be allocated for such a purpose. A solution is in sight to some extent, though. President Pelletier has said that part of his program and an immediate goal is to raise faculty salaries on an overall basis. If this can be done, the problem of extra remuneration will probably be unimportant.

A sometimes embarrassing situation is met wherein certain faculty members acquire the reputation of being poor advisers and in some instances this may be true, both in knowledge of techniques, and interest in the student. Department heads must then cope with students who may ask for a certain adviser, although he may already have too many advisees to handle effectively, while other members of the department have a minimum of advisees.

(Continued on Page 6)

Changed AWS Budget Approved By Senate

The Associated Women Student's Budget was accepted at last Sunday's meeting of the AWS Senate held in the Faculty Lounge of Brooks Hall. Presiding at the meeting was Lynne Crandall, AWS president. The budget, after having undergone some changes in discussion was then accepted in the 2½ hour meeting.

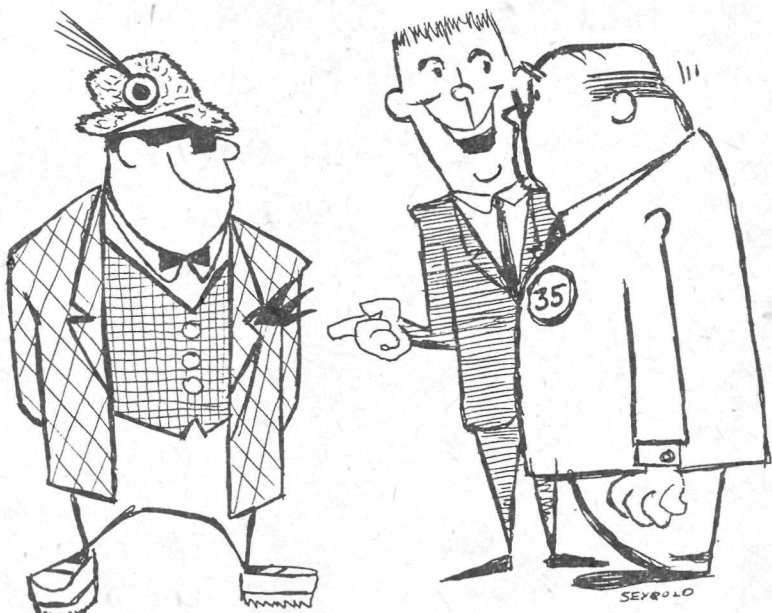
A tentative plan was devised by which forty freshmen women and forty freshmen men would eat in Brook's dining hall for a period of two weeks at a time. The upper-class women, transfer students, and the independents would not be affected by this plan.

Suggestions were made as to how to alleviate the congestion in Brook's dining hall at meal time. This problem was brought to the Senate's attention by the October 10 editorial in **The Campus**, entitled "The End Run".

Saturday, October 19, has been declared the first penny-a-minute night of this school year. Permissions will be extended until 1:00 a.m.

Campus Classified

The Campus would like to announce to the Community the opening of a Classified advertising section in **The Campus**. This section will be free of charge to the members of the Allegheny College Community, pertaining to lost and found, rides. We ask the Community to put these in the **Campus** mailbox or under the door of the **Campus** office, located in the College Union on the second floor, in addition to the individual's name, address and phone number.



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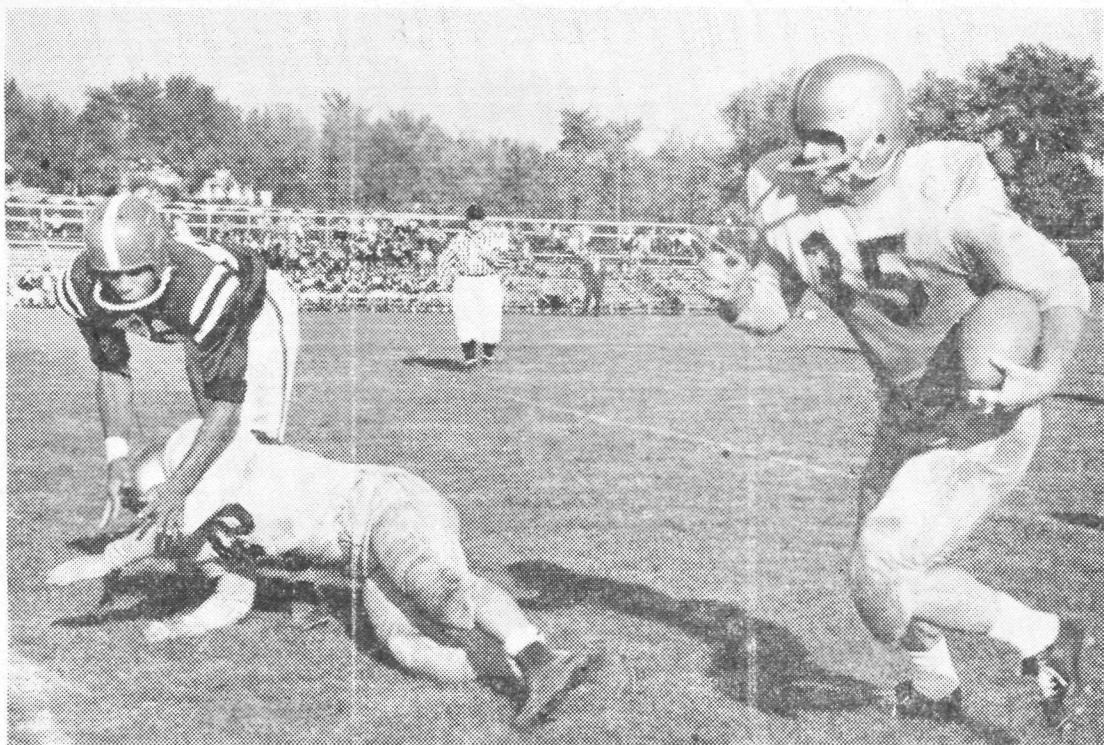
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Buckeyes Hostile To Recent Gator Invasion



Jim Villa (35), current Gator leader in ground gaining, pictured carrying for good yardage in 19-0 victory over W. & J.

Oberlin Eleven Forces 14-14 Tie In Late Rally Villa, Smith Share Honors With Linemen

BY BOB ULLOM

An underdog Oberlin eleven drove for two touchdowns in the second half last Saturday and held Coach Moore's Gators to a 14-14 deadlock. The tie, played on the Ohioans' home field, kept Allegheny's season record even 1-1-1.

The Gators struck for a touchdown in the second quarter on a 55-yard pass interception by fullback Jim Villa and again in the third quarter on a five-yard sneak by quarterback Dick Buerger to take a 14-0 advantage. But the margin failed to stand up as the Yeomen moved on a pair of sustained drives to knot the score.

Oberlin's offense moved well in the early stages of the game, but its scoring opportunities were thwarted by clutch defensive plays. The Gators fumbled on their second play from scrimmage and Oberlin recovered at midfield. From there the Yeomen, in nine plays, moved to a first down on the eleven yard line. Three plays later the ball rested on the three-yard line, but the Blue and Gold line dug in and stopped Oberlin's star halfback Hank Edwards in his drive for either the first down or the score.

The home eleven had begun to move again in the second period when Villa picked off a flat pass by Yeoman quarterback, Jack Coniam and raced 55 yards for the first score of the game. Tom Biggam kicked the extra point and the Gators led 7-0.

Gator Drive Nets TD

Early in the third quarter, a partially blocked Oberlin punt went out of bounds on the Allegheny 38. From here the Gators began their only scoring drive of the contest. Halfback Don Smith sparked this drive with gains of 17 and 21 yards, the latter run giving Allegheny a first down on the six. Buerger then ran the option play for a single yard and finally scored on a quarterback sneak from five yards out. Biggam again converted for the Gators 14th point.

Oberlin ran the following kickoff to its 34-yard line and from here the Yeomen used just 12 plays to cross the Gators' goal. Included in the drive were three pass completions by second-string quarterback Bill Guerrers for gains of 9, 16, and 5 yards. Bob Clark finally carried for the touchdown on a five-yard run. In the final quarter an Allegheny punt gave Oberlin possession of the ball on the Gators' 44. With Edwards and Clark leading the of-

fensive assault, the Yeomen moved for another touchdown. Edwards scored from six yards out and promptly tied it up with his second extra point boot.

The Gators started another drive late in the contest, but time ran out before they could score a winning touchdown.

35th Homecoming Saturday

Saturday afternoon Allegheny will entertain Grove City in this year's Homecoming game. Last year the Blue and Gold defeated the Grovers, 25-19. However, the visitors are reported to be greatly improved over their last year's eleven.

Grove City runs from the straight-T and makes frequent use of the

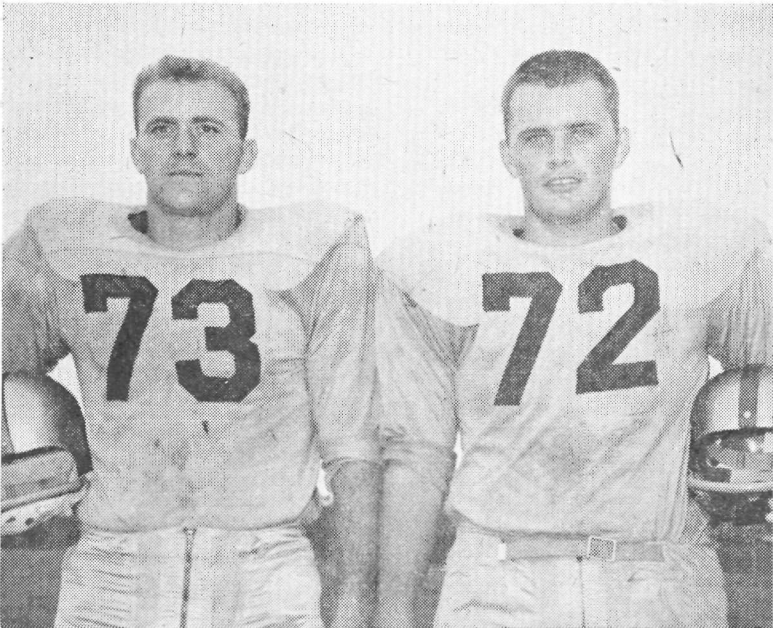
quick jump pass. Quarterback Ray Thompson can also throw the long aerial with good accuracy. The running attack is centered around little Joe Maraffi, an extremely fast and shifty halfback. Maraffi, who stands 5'6" and weighs 150, is reported to be one of the best running backs in this area. The visitors will use a 5-4-2 defense centered around Paul DeVia, a very fast and aggressive line backer.

The biggest weakness of Grove City appears to be inexperience. There are no seniors and only one junior in the starting lineup. The other ten starters are divided equally between freshmen and sophomores. However, they have improved greatly since the beginning of the season and have a great amount of spirit and determination on the playing field.

HOW THEY FARED:

21 HOBERT	THIEL 14
0 W&J	Case 0
7 GROVE CITY	Edinboro 0
27 Westminster	BETHANY 14
35 Franklin-Marshall	DICK'SN 7

1957 Gator Co-Captains



Jim Villa, left, and Tom Biggam, 1957 co-captains of the Allegheny squad that meets Grove City in the 35th Homecoming game tomorrow at College Field.

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Booters Outclassed 4-0; To Face Grove City Today

BY STEFAN WILLIAMS

Allegheny booters lost to the League of Nations at Case Tech in Cleveland last Friday. This evens Allegheny soccer team's record at 1-1, Case inflicted a loss of 4-0 on the booters under fill-in Coach Bob Garbark. Coach Garbark stated that the booters were up against a strong team.

Case's team scored two goals in the first half, one in the first quarter and one in the second quarter. Case put the match out of the booters' reach by booting in two quick goals. Both of these goals were in the fourth quarter.

Campus Clashes

BY JIM INGRAM

Last weekend the Phi Gams duplicated last year's intramural golf victory with a three man score of 123, eight less than the second place Sigs. Sharing medalist honors were Dal Matthews and John Hankins of the Phi Gams with 40's. Bill McCandless rounded out the lineup, recording a 43. In winning the tournament, the Phi Gams gained 19 points and took an early lead in the race for the intramural crown.

The Sigs, led by Bruce Hagerty with a 43, took a second with 131 strokes and 17 intramural points also duplicating last year's results in golf. The Phi Deltas took third place with 138 strokes and 15 points. Bill Blair was the pace setter for his team with a 41 card.

Rounding out the competition were the Phi Psis, 146 strokes, for 13 points; the Deltas, 149 strokes for 11 points; and the Chi Rhos, 167 strokes for 9 points.

Football Competition

The Phi Gams had little trouble with the Deltas, scoring three times in the first quarter and coasting to a 24-0 victory and the Fijis' second win. Dal Matthews with two touchdowns, Hal Swift and Bill Stoughton with one each contributed to the first Delt loss.

The next day the Phi Gams continued their undefeated string by romping over the Theta Chis 32-0. Scoring in this game was done by Bob Williams with two touchdowns, Jim Johnson with two, and Hal Swift with one. Two points came on a bad pass from center.

The Phi Deltas' first victory was over the Phi Psis, 18-0. Touchdowns were scored by Ed Sergi and Jim Zaccardi after receiving a lateral from end Ted Moore who had taken Sergi's pass. The second Phi Delt victory came Tuesday over the Independents. The score of this one was 20-12, with touchdowns being registered twice by Ted Moore and once by Bill Blair. Norm Hutchison contributed the remaining two points with a safety.

The Phi Psis bounced back from an earlier defeat to wallop the Theta Chis 48-0. The formidable Phi Psi passing attack scored three touchdowns to Vic Kress, two to Jim Bissett, and singles to Reed Woelker and Bill Henry.

In tennis action the past week the

Captain Dick "Pogo" Cotton stated that Case had only one American student on the team, the rest being foreign students. Pogo went on to say that the booters were up against a stronger team.

Grove City Homecoming Game

Captain "Pogo" Cotton stated that there was always a rivalry with Grove City. "We have always fared pretty good in the past as far as points go against Grove City, more so on their field than on our own." Pogo was asked if he thought that Chuck Myers' loss would affect the team. "Yes, because Chuck has plenty of experience and our reserves are weak."

Looking to the future the soccer team, under the direction of Coach McGrath filling in for Coach Hanson while he is away this week, will open the Homecoming festivities on Friday afternoon at 2:00 p.m. with the Grove City soccer game at College Field.

Season Schedule

Allegheny--2 Western Reserve --0
Allegheny--0 Case Tech -----4
Oct. 18--Grove City at Meadville
Oct. 23--Rochester at Meadville
Oct. 29--Grove City at Grove City
Nov. 2--Fenn at Cleveland
Nov. 7--Slippery Rock at Meadville

Independents blanked the Chi Rhos, 3-0; the Phi Gams forfeited to the Theta Chis, and in the second round, the Deltas whipped the Phi Psis, 3-0. Winning the matches for the Deltas were Don Siefers over Ernie Cain 6-1, 6-2; Jim Vance over Tom Kennedy 6-4, 6-1; and in the doubles competition John Smith and Ray Neubauer over Keith Hough and Ray Cox 6-3, 4-6, 6-2. Yesterday the Deltas played the winner of the Theta Chi-Independent match for the intramural tennis championship.

Standings (Current Oct. 15, 1957)

Phi Gams	3	0	90	0
Phi Deltas	3	1	68	25
Deltas	2	1	43	30
Indies	2	2	80	48
Phi Psis	2	2	69	42
Sigs	1	1	8	1
Chi Rhos	0	2	6	58
Theta Chis	0	4	2	160

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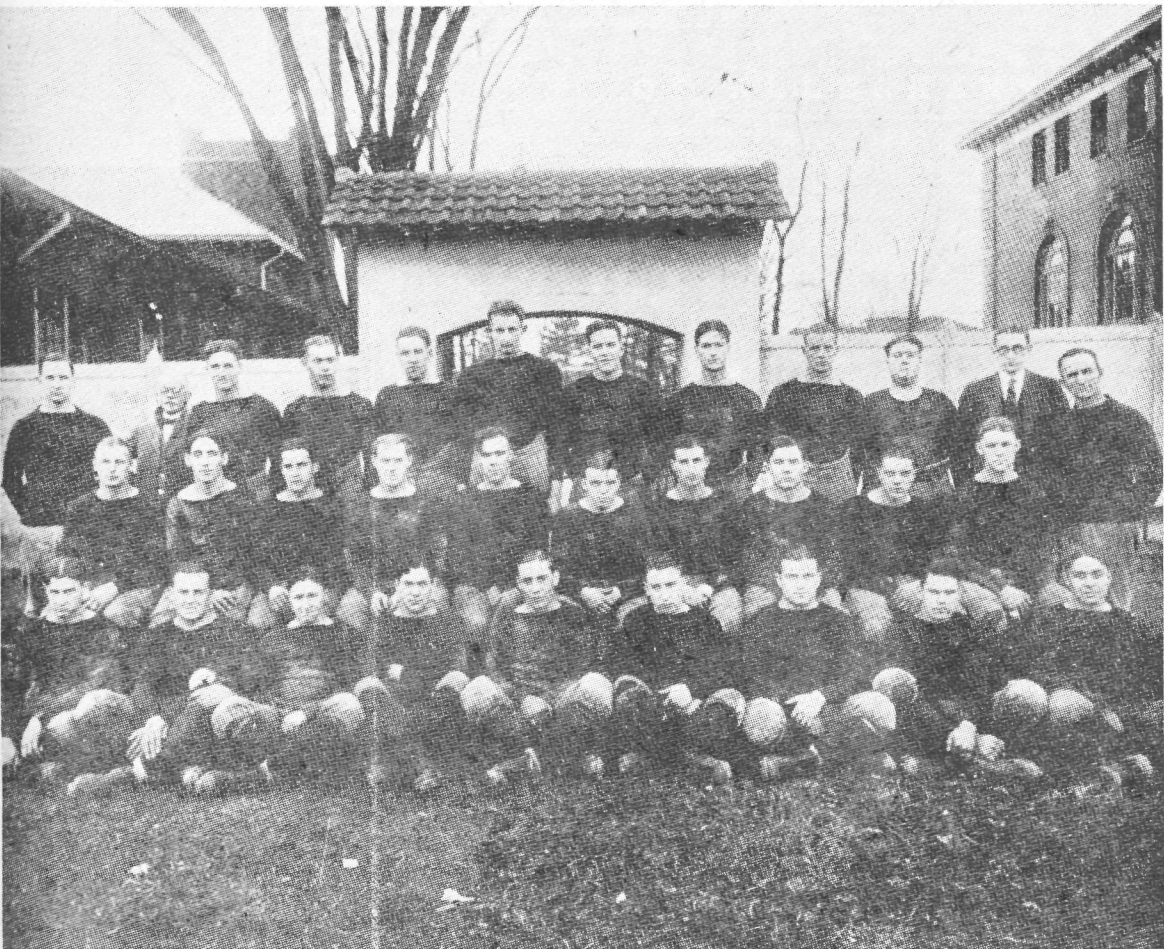
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Grove City Tilt Features 35th Homecoming



First Row: Brendel, Fee Smith, Weaver, Dolce, Consider, Logan, Birchard, Koehl. Second Row: Humeston, Hanlon, Welsh, Blackwell, Fuller, Morley, Shultz, Wolz, Jackson, Wright. Third Row: Coach McCracken, Hammett, Judd, Dahl, Ewing, Walker, Parnell, Hays, Kinnunen, Myford, Eaton, Krotzer.

1957 Grove City Marks 35th Homecoming Hurricane Nov. 3, 1923 Swept Geneva, 14-0.

Coach Red Moore's 1957 football team will be featured as the main event in the 35th edition of Allegheny's Homecoming tomorrow when they take the field against Grove City.

Homecoming has been so long a standing tradition that few remember that it was just an informal gathering of the social groups on campus until the administration established an all-college homecoming in 1923.

This first all-college Homecoming on November 3, 1923 was poorly attended because the publicity to the event was late but what the alumni lacked in strength they made up in spirit. The grads took advantage of an unusually nice Indian Summer to renew acquaintances and revisit particular campus attractions that had become endeared to them.

Geneva In First Game

Geneva College was to play Allegheny on Montgomery Field (lot now occupied by the Fieldhouse) and Allegheny's Coach Herb McCracken's once beaten 1923 squad was anxious to subdue the Covies and gain the mythical Tri-state Class B Championship which Geneva claimed to hold.

Before the game, President Fred W. Hixson welcomed the alumni back to school in a chapel address, thanking them for their interest in the school, and praising the Allegheny athletic program for its success. American flags and blue and gold banners were kept waving over the field all afternoon by enormous kites and the stands that lined the north bank were jammed to capacity.

The Allegheny Hurricane, as the Gators were then called, treated the cheering alumni to a 14-0 victory

over Geneva to win the mythical Class B Championship on two touchdowns by Art Dahl, Coach McCracken's standout freshman fullback.

William A. Risher, athletic editor of the *Campus*, wrote: "The Blue and Gold forward wall was so vastly superior to the Geneva line that a comparison would of necessity verge on the point of insult. Jimmy Hanlon, whose sensational dashes off tackle and around end wrought havoc in the ranks of the opposition demonstrated the ability that marks him as one of the leading halfbacks of the district.

Dahl smashed his way to another pair of touchdowns that boosts his total scores considerably. Geneva presented nothing to permit their heretofore blatant claim upon the Class B laurels; their line was ripped to shreds, and they had no defense . . ."

Geneva's only threat was early in the second quarter when Boulding and Wild went to the air and got as far as the Allegheny nine-yard line where Schultz of Allegheny broke through to intercept a pass and run to the Geneva 42.

HOMECOMING SCORES				
1923	14	Geneva	0	
1924	7	Westminster	0	
1925	14	Geneva	0	
1926	7	Grove City	14	
1927	0	Westminster	0	
1928	7	Grove City	13	
1929	6	Westminster	7	
1930	6	Grove City	0	
1931	39	Westminster	7	
1932	0	Dickinson	13	
1933	0	Marietta	7	
1934	6	Grove City	0	
1935	0	Bethany	13	
1936	0	Grove City	0	
1937	21	Hiram	19	
1938	0	Grove City	13	
1939	0	Oberlin	27	
1940	0	Grove City	14	
1941	20	American Univ.	14	
1942	7	Grove City	13	
1943-1945		No intercollegiate sports		
1946	0	Westminster	13	
1947	7	Grove City	13	
1948	13	Westminster	0	
1949	0	Grove City	32	
1950	13	Carnegie Tech	14	
1951	18	Grove City	20	
1952	0	Carnegie Tech	19	
1953	6	Grove City	25	
1954	19	Oberlin	12	
1955	13	Grove City	7	
1956	26	Oberlin	19	
1957	?	Grove City	?	
Won—12		Lost—17	Tied—2	

Sports Shorts...

BY DON ANDERSON, SPORTS EDITOR

With the help of Reis' library staff and two days' research, this reporter uncovered the account of Allegheny's first Homecoming on November 3, 1923 in an issue of the *Campus*. The front page banner headline read: "Allegheny Clinches Class B Title", and editorials read to the effect that the festivities held on the preceding Saturday would be a "tradition that would grow in significance." A second editorial read as follows: "Who can say that Alleghenians do not have real fighting spirit after having seen and heard the demonstrations from the stands Saturday? It was this spirit that had a part in making our college the Champions of Class B football."

The single wing power playing was evident in the story of the game by Bill Risher, the sports editor in 1923, that he wrote. Allegheny's first touchdown was scored when Art Dahl culminated an 82-yard drive on a dive from the two.

In the third quarter Juddy Judd dropped on a Geneva fumble. Jim Hanlon, who had been injured and had three stitches taken, carried for 31 yards. "Bouldings tactics in downing Hanlon were so rough that Geneva was penalized 15 yards to their own 15. Hanlon and Dahl alternated carries through the line with Dahl carrying over from the one. Dahl kicked the extra point with Morley holding."

That night the Allegheny men students serenaded the girls in Hulings Hall (Brooks Hall after its renovation in the 1940's) led by assistant cheerleader R. G. Davis. "The men started across the campus from the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house singing 'Hail, Hail, the Gang's All Here'. They ran through their repertoire of college songs and yells then sang 'Sweet Adoline', 'Down By the Old Mill Stream', 'Chinese Honeymoon', and 'Good Night Ladies'. It was the first all-college serenade in years."

That year the Allegheny Hurricane lost only one game to powerful West Virginia 28-0, and won seven others from Thiel (14-0), Grove City (6-0), Rochester (39-6), Geneva (14-0), St. Bonaventure (14-0), Westminster (47-0) and Bucknell (10-7).

Art Dahl, the scoring star of the Homecoming inaugural, went to West Point after his Allegheny graduation and won a starting role in the Cadet backfield.

None of the starting lineup that included Paul Schultz, Big Fred Parnell, Buck Wolz, Tarzan Fuller, Vic Wright, Fat Myford, Juddy Judd, Captain Babe Morley, Mooney Smith, Jim Hanlon, and Art Dahl are known to live in the Meadville area, but Red Blackwell and Walker Jackson, squad members of the 1923 team are local boys.

* * *

The flu bug hangs over the Allegheny and Grove City campaign like a cloud of strontium 90 as the only threat to the Homecoming contest with Grove City. Coach Moore's boys will be at full strength (withstanding the fallout of flu) and provide the hungry Homecomers with the fourth straight Gator classic win.

Dribblers Note!

There will be a preliminary meeting of all freshman basketball candidates Tuesday, October 22 at 7 p.m. in the Fieldhouse.

'23 Starting Lineup

Allegheny
Schultz
Parnell
Wolz
Fuller
Wright
Myford
Judd
Morley
Smith
Hanlon
Dahl

LE
Lt
LG
C
RG
RT
RE
QB
LH
RH
FB

Touchdowns: Allegheny, 2; conversions: Hanlon, 2.

'57 Starting Lineup

Allegheny
30 Arcuri
60 Olderman
17 Greenwood
18 Peterson
63 Spencer
68 Biggam
40 Larimer
29 Baranowski
41 Smith
32 Baker
35 Villa

Grove City
LE Brown 32
LT Kelley 22
LG Lewis 72
C Kreder 85
RG Cross 67
RT Croft 76
RE Bulazo 80
QB Thompson 13
LH Wilmans 52
RH Bischoff 54
FB Hunt 65

ACADEMY
Oct. 17-18
The Living Ideal
Steve Forrest
Oct. 18-22
Short Cut To Hell
Robert Ivers
and
Georgeanna Johnson
Oct. 23-26
Dragoon Well Massacre
Berry Sullivan
and
Mona Freeman

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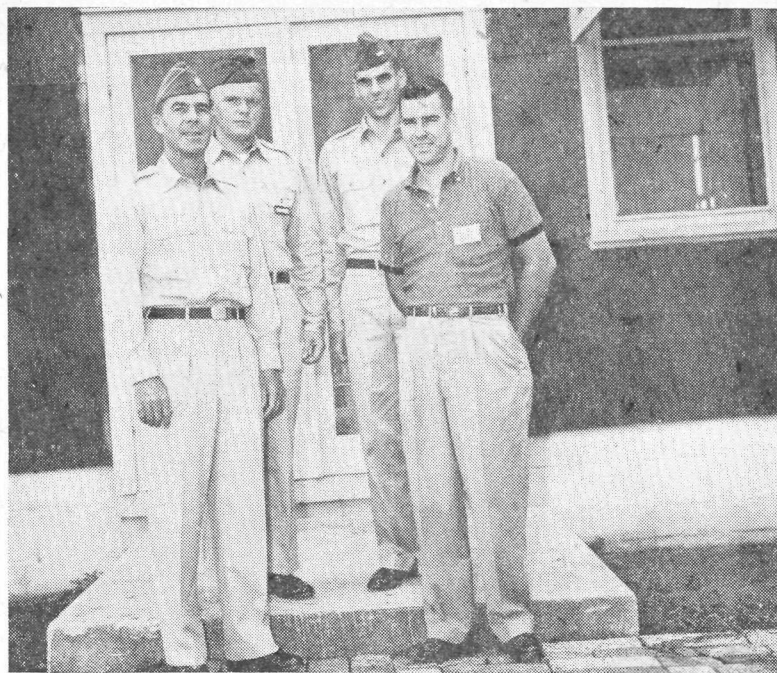
AFROTC Cadets Train In Florida

By Ralph Witherspoon

In the summer Florida is hot. When you're marching in formation in the hotness of the sun, you thank God or the Summer Training Unit Commander or whoever it was that made the decision that AFROTC Cadets should wear pith helmets. When it rains in Florida, it's so muggy and clammy that you think you can feel the moisture penetrating your soul. Its then you wish it were sunny. When it's sunny in Florida, you feel like your soul is slowly seeping out through the pores of your skin and you pray for rain.

It was on such a hot day that a voice cracked over the public address system, "All AFROTC Cadets from Allegheny College report to the Lay Room." There were only two, but they made it sound like an army. We ran, double time, to the Day Room and, there, met Major Wynne, our Professor of Air Science, and Mr. Crawford, the Director of Admissions from Allegheny College.

Mr. Crawford was paying a visit to MacDill Air Force Base in Tampa, Florida as part of a program of the Air Force Reserve Officer's Training Corps. This program has as its purpose to familiarize members of the Administration of colleges and universities all over the country with the A.F.R.O.T.C. program and with the United States Air Force. This is the program which President Pelletier took part in the previous summer at Ellington Air Force Base in Texas.



The four Allegheny personalities pictured here, while attending the AFROTC Summer Training Program are: front, left to right, Major Wynne and Mr. C. R. Crawford, Director of Admissions and the Placement Bureau. Back row: Jack Hazlett and Ralph Witherspoon.

Crawford stayed at the Bayshore Royal Hotel in Tampa during his two-day stay last August. Most of his time was filled by a rapid firing schedule of meetings and lectures and conversations with Air Force personnel stationed at MacDill. As MacDill A.F.B. is a base under the Strategic Air Command, one of the first meetings Mr. Crawford attended was a briefing as to the mission of SAC and how it fulfills its mission. During this briefing he was able to meet several career men in the Air Force. "I was amazed, during all these briefings to learn of the devotion of men of SAC. Despite obvious hardships and sacrifices these men encounter in their career, they appear to remain cheerful and loyal to their job."

He made many tours including those concerned with mock cockpits of the KC-97, the Air Force mid-air refueling tanker used for training devices, a tour of the Cadet Area and Training Unit Headquarters, and a static display of the B-47 and the KC-97.

In the afternoon of the second day, August 7, Crawford was driven to a portion of the air base where three T-33's were stationed. The T-33 is a two-man jet trainer that has been employed in the Air Force for some years. He was to receive his much heard of T-Bird flight. He met his pilot and was outfitted in a flight suit and helmet. After his T-Bird ride he made the statement that, "... they should be employed as a recruiting device ... I was almost ready to sign up for another hitch," he jokingly said later. Mr. Crawford served in the Army from 1952 to 1954.

Concerning the overall program Crawford said this, "It was a very

enlightening experience ... one which is not readily available to the average American citizen today." He can, he said after the visitation program, "... understand and heartily approve the overall mission of AFROTC Detachments at our colleges and universities and of the Air Force in our country today."

AUC

(Continued from page 1)

will cover Allegheny's five sororities, allotting them ten pages. However, Kern said, this space will not be given *cas* and *blanche*. If this were to be done, stated Kern, the Editorial Board of the magazine would lose its editorial prerogative, therefore specific limits should be set on the use of the two pages.

Also explained at the meeting by AUC treasurer, Jack Mandel, was the new requisition system, which requires all purchases made by AUC organizations, committees, clubs, etc. to be brought through AUC. All students before purchasing material, for the student body or organizations, must have a requisition slip before AUC can recognize bills due for payment. Jack then read a copy of a letter explaining the new system, which is being sent to all merchants in Meadville and surrounding areas with which AUC carries on business during the year.

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Kappa Alpha Theta "Adopts" Korean Girl Through Foster Parents' Plan

In place of the Dutch girl financially "adopted" sometime ago, Mu Chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta, here at Allegheny College, has financially "adopted" Kim Kil Cha, a Korean girl about 12 years of age, through Foster Parents' Plan, Inc., 352 Fourth Avenue, New York City. The Foster Parents have promised to contribute \$15 a month towards the child's support for at least one year.

Foster Parents' Plan, which has rehabilitated more than 76,000 children on a personal basis since its founding in 1937, is now helping 11,150 youngsters in Greece, Italy, South Korea, France, Belgium, Viet Nam and in the DP camps of Western Germany. Over the past twenty years, more than 600,000 individuals and groups in America have helped needy children overseas through Foster Parents' Plan.

Plan has just launched an Emergency Winter Drive to find Foster Parents for the thousands of children in Europe and Korea who will suffer from hunger, disease and frostbite when cold weather comes unless they are helped immediately. "We are indeed grateful to this group for giving Kim Kil Cha this wonderful gift of hope and help," declared Miss Gloria C. Matthews, Director of Plan in the United States and Canada, "and we prayerfully hope that many others who read this will also extend a helping hand to a distressed child. We shall be happy to send full information on how to become a Foster Parent to a child in Europe, Korea or Viet Nam to any individual, school or group writing to Foster Parents' Plan, 352 Fourth Avenue, New York City," Miss Matthews added.

Foster Parents' Plan is a non-profit, non-propaganda, non-sectarian, independent, government-approved relief organization which provides children who are orphaned, distressed, or otherwise made destitute with the care, education, and

moral support they need. "Adoption" through Plan is financial, not legal. The Foster Parent promises to contribute \$15 monthly for at least one year. Of this sum, the child receives \$9 each month as an outright cash grant. The remainder is made up of periodic food and new clothing packages. Because each child is treated as an individual, any special needs that arise are taken care of by Plan from its General Fund. This fund is made up of contributions from the public.

To encourage a warm, personal relationship between Foster Parent and child, the Foster Parent receives a history of the child and a photograph and correspondence through the Plan office is translated both ways. This exchange bridges the gap between Foster Parent and child and gives the youngster the feeling of security and love he needs.

"House Of Magic" To Be Staged By GE

The famous General Electric "House of Magic" science stage show, seen by more than 30,000,000 people in all 48 states and many foreign countries, is coming to Allegheny next week.

Now in its 25th season, the "House of Magic" features some of the "magic" of science, such as making music ride on a beam of light, producing the eerie glow of firefly light with chemicals, exploding paper discs, and many other unusual demonstrations.

This interesting and entertaining show will appear in this area under the sponsorship of Pennsylvania Electric Company. The performance will take place in Henderson Auditorium on Wednesday, October 23, at 3:00 p.m.

Last year the four traveling units of the "House of Magic" presented the show to more than 700,000 people in twenty-one states, Mexico and Japan.

Faculty Advising

(Continued from page 3)

This problem ties in to some extent with the situation already mentioned, wherein the popular and competent adviser is already overburdened in teaching and counseling assignments, not to mention committee work. The only apparent solution is to shift teaching loads where feasible or to hire additional instructors. Unfortunately, the school is again limited in the amount of funds to be allocated for this purpose.

A Major Problem

In a college situation such as ours, a major problem facing faculty and administration alike is how to get the students to take advantage of the system in an intelligent manner. An adviser may call in a student to discuss something that has been brought to his attention by other teachers, such as poor study habits, but he cannot be aware of all the problems of all his advisees at any one time. Thus, the student in most cases must come to the adviser of his own accord, looking not for a ready-made decision on some matter, but for friendly understanding and mature advice that does not stifle the individual's initiative, but encourages it. The tendency of a large part of the student body either to ignore or misuse the advising program is one that will have to change if we are to witness any greater success in an otherwise fairly strong situation.

(Next week: a final evaluation on the part of students, faculty, and administration members.)



Shows — 2 - 7 - 9 — Shows

Oct. 17-19

Jeanne Eagles

Kim Novak
Jeff Chandler

Oct. 20-22

3:10 To Yuma

Glenn Ford

Oct. 23-24

Pick-up Alley

Victor Mature
Anita Eckberg

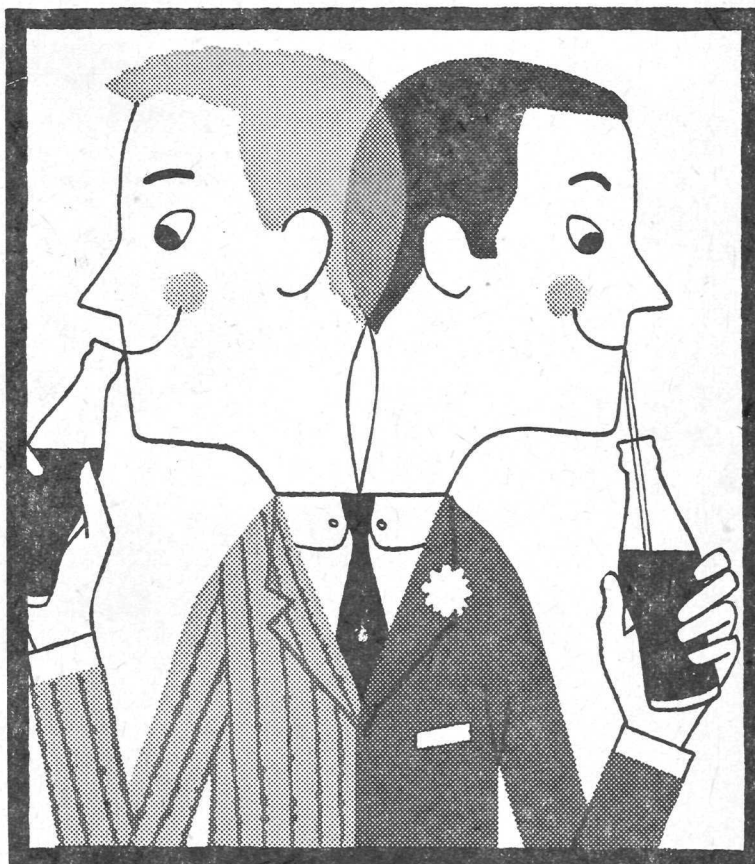
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IRC Sponsors Projects To Honor UN Founding

As United Nations week approaches, the Allegheny International Relations Club is springing into action. The group will sponsor two major projects next week in honor of the founding of this world-wide organization.

"Africa and the UN" will be the subject of talks by Allegheny's three foreign students from the continent, Philip Dinka of the British Cameroons, Lawrence Sagini of Kenya, and Paul Ssemogerere of Uganda. This program is scheduled for United Nations Day, October 24 at 8:30 p.m. in Quigley Faculty Lounge. After the talks there will be a question and answer period which could prove to be quite stimulating, for there is much to be learned about the dark continent.

In addition to the program next Thursday, IRC is arranging a display in one of the second floor showcases of Quigley Hall. The display will be on exhibition for the duration of United Nations Week, October 20-26.

The IRC became especially interested in promoting the UN on Allegheny's campus since its affiliation last year with the Collegiate Council for the United Nations (CCUN). The Council, an off-spring of the American Association for the United Nations (AAUN), has as its purpose not only to promote the UN at the college level, but also to keep the AAUN informed as to the opinions of college students regarding UN affairs. For this reason CCUN holds an annual Institute to which all member schools are invited to send representatives. At this meeting, CCUN formulates its statement of policy and acquaints representatives with its own aims and functions as well as those of the United Nations.

Yvonne Reed, who represented Allegheny at the Institute this summer (June 16-22), helped to formulate a resolution on the problem of world disarmament, a topic currently being discussed in the UN. Copies

of all the resolutions passed at this meeting were sent to the United States delegation to the UN and to United States congressmen, among others. Later in the week Yvonne was chosen CCUN State Chairman for Western Pennsylvania. The State Chairman serves as Liaison between local CCUN groups and the national office. It is also her duty to help make CCUN a more representative body by working for the establishment of CCUN affiliate groups on other campuses in her state.

In order to gain a clearer understanding of the structure and functions of the United Nations, IRC is planning to visit the UN building in New York next month. Anyone interested in going should contact Csaba Dosa, IRC president.

ACF Plans Supper For Members Oct. 20; Panel Held Last Week

The Allegheny Christian Fellowship has planned a supper meeting for its members Sunday, October 20 at 5:30 p.m. in the small dining room of the College Union. Included in the plans are group singing and games.

Last Sunday the A.C.F. meeting consisted of a panel discussion on "Segregation?" The panel members were Dr. Ketcham, Mr. Test and Mr. Day. A.C.F. President Harry Blaney was the moderator for the discussion.

The first point discussed the difference between prejudice and discrimination. It was pointed out that if a person discriminates against something, he may have all the facts of the case at his command, while a prejudiced person actually judges before knowing enough about the matter.

One of A.C.F.'s projects for the year is sponsoring a Sunday morning nursery for children of people wishing to attend services at Ford Memorial Chapel. The nursery is being held in the pre-school center.

Clark To Speak

(Continued from page 1)

to the people on his actions as a freshman Senator.

He will leave at 5:00 p.m. for Greenville.

Since assuming his office, the Senator has been a member of the committee on Banking and Currency and the District of Columbia Committee.

In his senatorial campaign of November 1956, Senator Clark mentioned the frequent absenteeism of his opponent, incumbent James H. Duff. Since Clark's election he has never been absent from a session, according to Mr. Alton D. Kidd, assistant professor of political science and advisor to the Young Democrats Club on campus.

A personal friend of the senator, Mr. Kidd lunched with him in the capital last August at which time they discussed the possibility of a stop-over at Allegheny during the proposed October tour.

Graduating from Harvard College, magna cum laude with a B.S. degree in 1923, Clark received his LL.B. from the University of Pennsylvania Law School in 1926. In 1929 he forsook the Republican party to vote for Al Smith. He practiced law as a corporation counselor and in 1941 he entered the Army Air Force, serving in the China-Burma-India Theater for four years.

Elected City Controller of Philadelphia, his native city, in 1946, Senator Clark has a home in East Falls, near that of John Kelly, father of Princess Grace, and past City Chairman of Philadelphia.

The year 1951 saw Clark elected Mayor of Philadelphia in a landslide victory. He was the first Democratic mayor in 67 years. Honorary degrees were awarded him in 1952 from Temple University and Harvard. At this time Richardson Dillworth, present mayor of the city and candidate for Governor in 1950, was District Attorney. The two have been a team for nearly a decade. Mayor Dillworth may be remembered for his campaign speech in 1952 in Allegheny Chapel.

When Clark assumed the position as mayor, there were 300,000 more

Club News

Outing Club

Last Saturday evening, the Allegheny Outing Club journeyed to the 'He-Went-That-Away' ranch in Cambridge Springs for a picnic followed by a square dance. Dr. and Mrs. Ketchem attended as chaperones.

Psychology Club

The College Union was the scene of the Psychology Club Party last Friday night. Refreshments included soft drinks and potato chips. Dancing and bridge games rounded out the entertainment. The party was attended by Psychology Club members and their dates.

Transfer Students

The Transfer Students held their social function of the year last Saturday evening at Bousson. Twenty-three "Transfers" representing nineteen colleges attended. Entertainment included a group sing led by Nancy Cundall with Bob (Sakini) Quinn at the piano. This year's Transfer Student Group was formed under the direction of Student Counselor Chuck Hawkins and Bill Bailey, Marine Vet.

registered Republicans than Democrats. His term of office saw the first registered Democratic majority.

The \$10,000 Philadelphia Award was presented to Clark in 1956 for the type of "good government" he had given from 1952-1955 as mayor. That was the first time in its history that the award was given to a public office holder.

Defeating Duff in 1956 by 17,000 votes, Joseph Clark was elected to the United States Senate, November 6, 1956 for a term expiring January 6, 1963.

Senator is married to Noel Hall Clark and is the father of two children. He is a Unitarian by church affiliation and vacations at his summer home in Louisiana.

Teacher Exams Set For Feb., '58

The National Teacher Examinations, prepared and administered annually by Educational Testing Service, will be given at 250 testing centers throughout the United States on Saturday, February 15, 1958.

At the one-day testing session a candidate may take the Common Examinations, which include tests in Professional Information, General Culture, English Expression, Non-verbal Reasoning, and one or two of eleven Optional Examinations designed to demonstrate mastery of subject matter to be taught. The college which a candidate is attending, or the school system in which he is seeking employment, will advise him whether he should take the National Teacher Examinations and which of the Optional Examinations to select.

A Bulletin of Information (in which an application is inserted) describing registration procedure and containing sample test questions may be obtained from college officials, school superintendents, or directly from the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey. Completed applications, accompanied by proper examination fees, will be accepted by the ETS office during November and December, and in January before January 17, 1958.

CALENDAR

The Campus, this year, is publishing a complete weekly calendar of events comparable to that received by the Allegheny College Community in mimeographed form in mail boxes in previous years.

Mimeographed bulletins will be issued during those weeks that The Campus does not publish, however and the matter will be reviewed if sufficient faculty and administration find elimination of the mimeographed calendar inconvenient.

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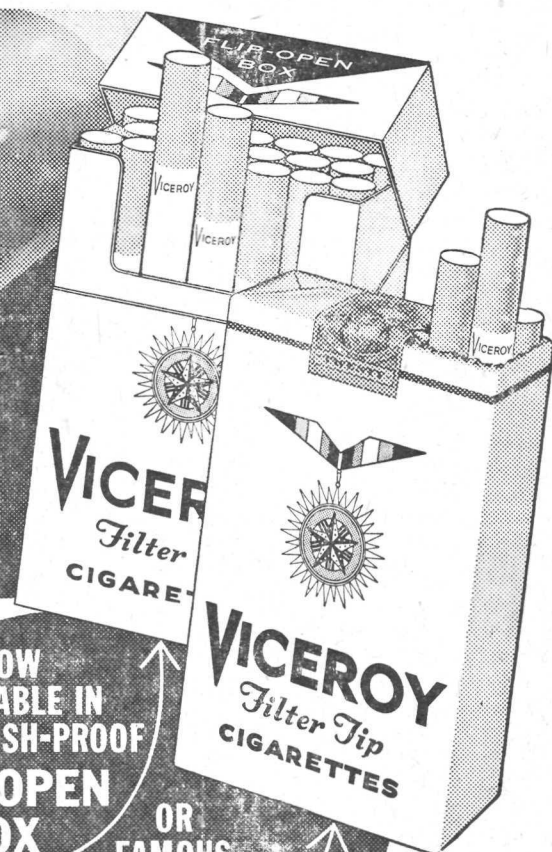
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Homecoming

(Continued from page 1)

are granted 1:00 permissions for Friday evening.

Classes have been called off on Saturday to provide ample time for the students to view the Homecoming displays as the fraternity houses and the dorms once again decorate their dwellings to compete for first, second and third prizes awarded to the displays which most closely follow these four points: pertinence to theme, originality, effectiveness as a team booster, and general appearance. The use of mechanical devices will not necessarily influence the judges' decision. Displays will be judged Saturday between 12:00 and 12:30 p.m. by Miss Reba Garvey, Mr. Vance, and Dr. Seely. Winners will be announced during half time at the game.

Following an alumni box buffet luncheon, another pep rally will be held in the David Mead Field House at 1:00 p.m. Undergraduate students are cordially invited and urged to attend, for as Mr. Richard Ruhlman, Alumni Secretary, states, "One place especially where we can give alumni the feeling of being one of us is at this pep rally. Here's an excellent chance to teach old grads new cheers, songs and refresh their memories of the old ones."

At 2:15 p.m., alums will see Coach Red Moore's fourth edition of a football team attempt to extend Allegheny's string of successful Homecoming victories to six as the Gators take on the Grove City Wolverines at the athletic field.

Half-time activity at the game includes the appearance of the ROTC band and the newly elected major-ettes as they move through military precision drill movements and follow the theme of "Homecoming". The group will take the formation of a home and play "Home Sweet Home" and then move into the position of a heart with an A inside while playing "Home Is Where the Heart Is" and the Alma Mater. Also included in half-time activity will be the crowning of the Homecoming Queen by Dal Matthews, president of the Block A who will present her with a bouquet of flowers.

Immediately following the Homecoming Game, a free cider and doughnut party will be held in Montgomery Gym.

For Saturday evening dancing pleasure, Brooks Hall will set the scene for the annual Homecoming Dance from 9:00 to 1:00 a.m. Johnny Martin, who has previously played at Allegheny dances, will provide music for dancing. Following the theme of "Autumn Rhythm", varied-color leaves and notes will don the walls. Punch will be served during the 11:00 to 11:30 p.m. intermission at which time Kappa Kappa

Gamma, Alpha Chi Omega, and Alpha Xi Delta will hold open houses only for upperclass students in their sorority rooms in Brooks.

Arrangements for the dance are being planned by co-chairmen Nancy Moyers and Ted Thoburn. Sally Stewart is in charge of decorations and Jo Winters is handling publicity.

The final scheduled event for alumni, students, and visitors will be the 11:00 Chapel Service at Ford Memorial Chapel on Sunday morning. The Rev. Dr. Charles B. Ketcham, chaplain and assistant professor of religion, will conduct the Homecoming service and deliver the sermon, "Those Who Are Mature."

Friday

2:00—Soccer game at the college field

7:00—Pep rally in Brooks Circle

9:00—Homecoming play — "Tea-house of the August Moon"

Saturday

12:00—Judging of fraternity and dorm displays

2:15—Homecoming football game —Allegheny vs. Grove City at the college field

4:30—(Immediately following the game) Free cider and doughnut party at Montgomery Gym

9:00—Homecoming play — "Tea-house of the August Moon"

9:00—Homecoming Dance at Brooks Hall

Sunday

11:00—Homecoming chapel service at Ford Memorial Chapel

U.S. Gov't Grants

(Continued from Page 1)

Awards are made entirely in the currencies of participating countries abroad. They cover transportation, expenses of a language refresher or orientation course, tuition, books, and maintenance for one academic year. The maintenance allowance is based on living costs in the host country and is sufficient to meet normal living expenses of a single person. Veterans may receive educational benefits to which they are entitled concurrently with their Fulbright stipends. No transportation or maintenance allowance is provided for dependents.

The Institute of International Education administers a privately-financed fund to which married grantees in the fields of chemistry, physics, mathematics and metallurgy may apply for supplementary cash grants-in-aid to assist with family expenses.

Before making application, candidates should satisfy themselves that appropriate study and research opportunities in their fields exist in the country for which they apply. Allegheny applicants should consult with Mr. Merrick and their major professors regarding opportunities in their fields. Bachelor's degree candidates need not formulate a detailed research project, but must present a plan of study which can be carried out profitably with the year abroad.

Grad's Award Directory Sees First Publication

To answer the needs of educators, The Advancement and Placement Institute announces publication of their first annual **World-Wide Graduate Awards Directory**. This new Directory has been prepared as an aid for American teachers, administrators, scientists and social scientists who wish to subsidize the continuation of their education to obtain their master's or doctorate degrees or to do post-doctorate or independent research.

The award guide includes information about the field of study, the duration of the awards, the amount of stipends, the number available, where the awards are tenable, the specific conditions and to whom and when they apply.

Varied Program

Over 350 universities and foundations in 45 states and 30 foreign countries have cooperated by submitting information about their awards which range in amount from \$150 to \$10,000.

The Directory covers a very wide geographical range from research in the Arctic to study in Ceylon. It includes new types of educational programs, such as educational internships and student deanships, as well as assistantships, graduate scholarships and fellowships.

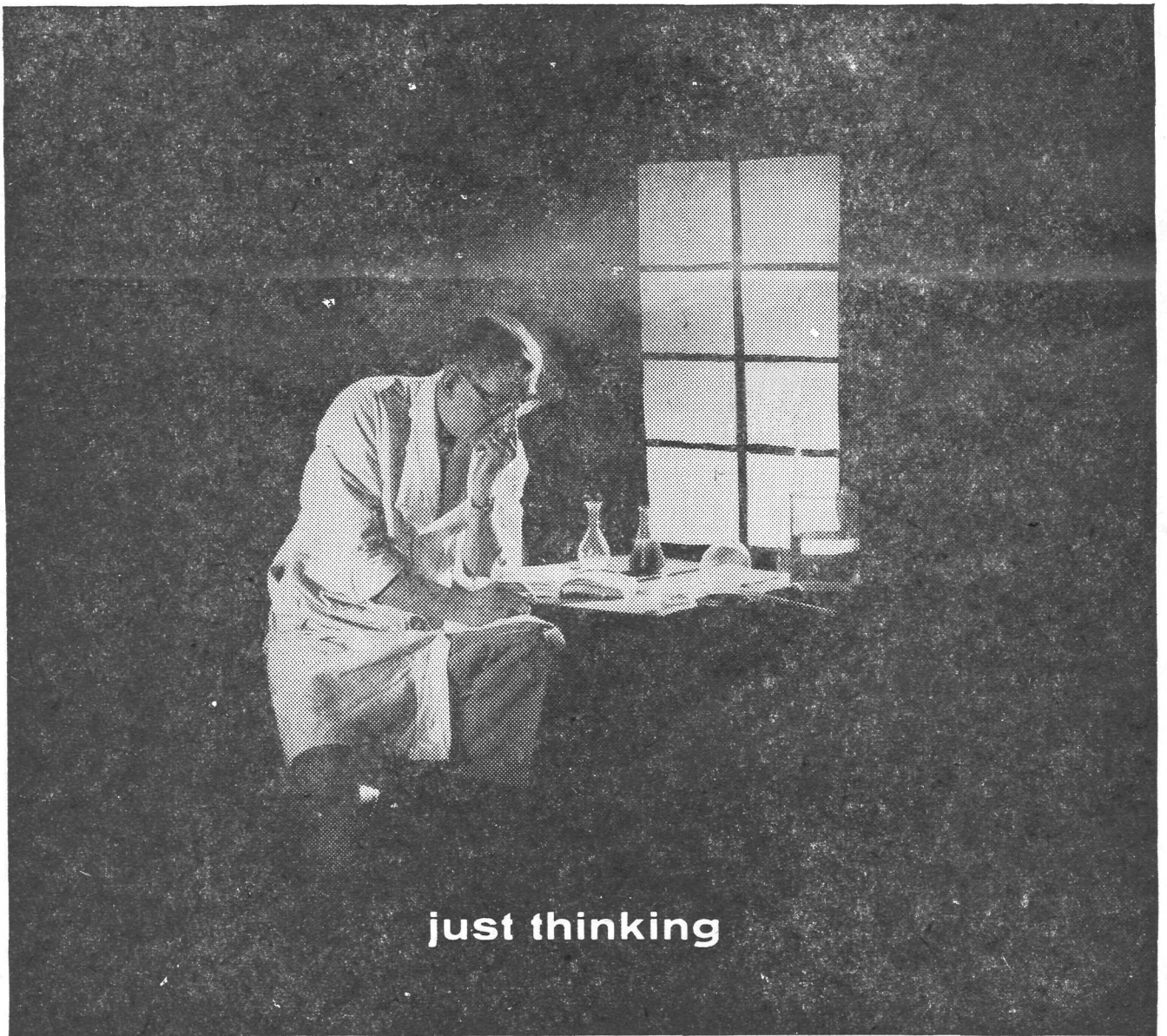
The Directory includes awards in Arts, Business, Education, Child Development, Health and Physical Education, Home Economics, Industrial Arts, the Languages, Library Service, Mathematics, Psychology, Recreation, the field of Special Education, Speech, Social Casework and Groupwork, Vocational Education as well as all the various fields of Teacher Education and the Sciences.

First of Its Kind

The Graduate Awards Directory will be the first guide devoted entirely to advanced graduate opportunities available to educators of the United States. It fills a specific need for an up-to-date central reference source of graduate awards.

This directory is the result of several years of research by the staff of The Advancement and Placement Institute, a noncommercial professional information and advisory service for the field of education since 1952.

Copies may be examined at Graduate Schools, University Placement or Dean's offices, Public and College Libraries, or may be ordered from The Institute at Box 99E, Greenpoint Station, Brooklyn 22, New York for \$2.00 a copy.



just thinking

Chemical progress is autoclaves, test tubes, distillation towers . . . hydrocarbons, heterocyclic compounds . . . processes, polymerizations, products.

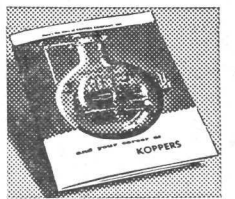
But mostly, chemical progress is thinking . . . men thinking. Little men, big men, medium size men . . . in lab coats, business suits, overalls . . . all of them, always, thinking.

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