THE CAMPUS

OF ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

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Philo-Franklin Debators, Bauer, Clark, Face Cambridge U. Team October 17

by Norm Greene

"Resolved: This house would rather be Red than dead." Philo-Franklin debaters Doug Bauer and Tom Clarke will debate this issue with two members of England's Cambridge Union Society Debating Team on October 17, 1961 in Ford Chapel.

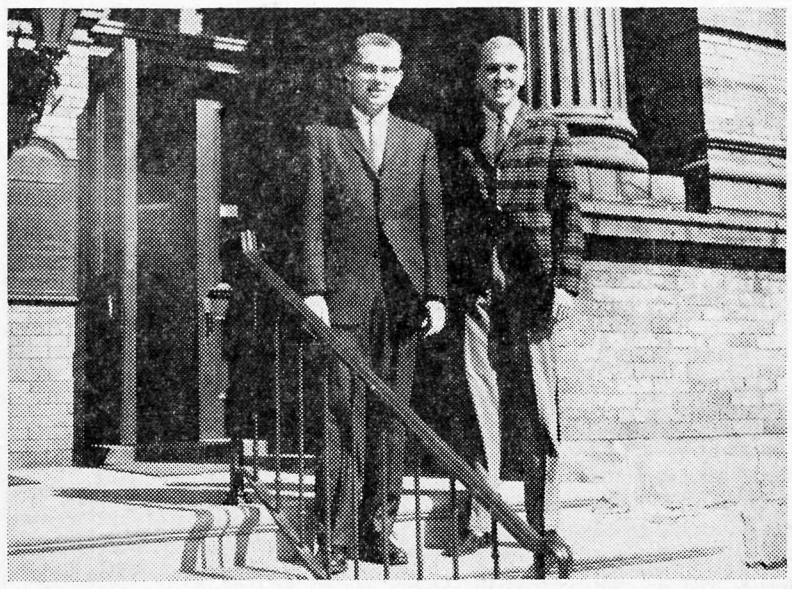
The Allegheny Philo-Franklin Debating Society will sponsor on Tuesday, October 17, in Ford Chapel, a match between Leon Britton and David Saunders of England's Cambridge University and Allegheny Philo-Franklin representatives Doug Bauer and Tom Clark. The topic chosen by mutual consent —Resolved: this house would rather be Red than dead — should provide an interesting and provocative match of wits.

Bauer and Clark taking the affirmative side will meet reputedly stiff competition in the form of debaters Britton and Saunders. Both men have distinguished backgrounds. Britton is a Senior Scholar at Cambridge Trinity College. His university activities included Chairmanship of the Cambridge University Conservative Association and Presidency of the Cambridge Union Debating Society. Both he and David Saunders have written weekly columns in the Cambridge issue "Varsity." Britton is well-traveled, having toured in the Middle East, United States, Western and Southern Europe. He is holder of a Student Scholarship of the Honorable Society of the Inner Temple and of the Henry Fund Fellowship at Yale. Now reading law, he is debating in preparation for a future as a Barrister-at-law.

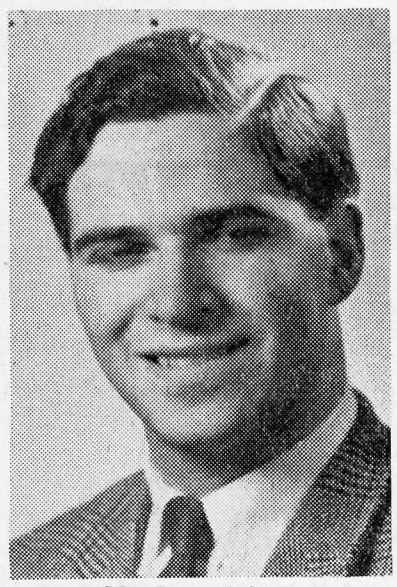
The second member of the team, David Saunders, is also a Cambridge Trinity College Scholar. He is now reading for a Diploma of Education in Modern and Medieval languages in preparation for a language teaching career. Saunders is a former chairman of the Labour Club and was the 1960 vice-president of the Cambridge Union Society.

Debate coach Nels Juleus has promised an interesting evening for all those attending this debate. The subject is both controversial and timely. Clearly this is just a topic for debate and does not reflect the view or opinions of Allegheny College. Still, in accepting the challenge, Doug Bauer and Tom Clark have assured the audience of a high-spirited and informative evening.

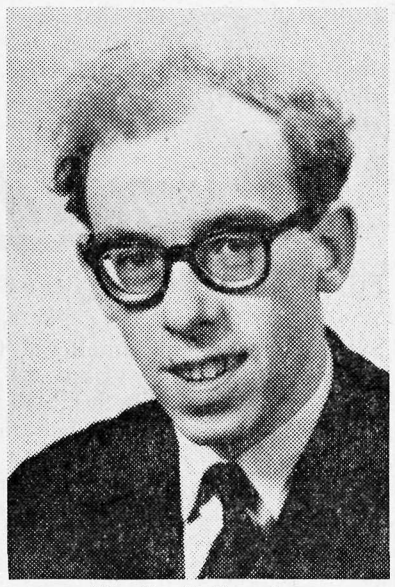
Philo-Franklin invites all Allegheny students and Meadville townspeople to attend this Cambridge-Allegheny Debate.



Allegheny Philo-Franklin Debaters Tom Clark and Doug Baver.



Mr. Leon Britton



Mr. David Saunders

Poetry Association States Deadline

The National Poetry Association announced that November fifth is the closing date for submission of manuscript for inclusion in its **Annual College Students' Poetry Anthology.**

Any college student is eligible to submit his verse. There is no limitation as to form or theme, although shorter works are preferred by the Board of Judges because of space limitations. Each poem must be **typed** or **printed** on a separate sheet and must bear the name and home address of the student as well as the college attended.

Teachers and librarians are invited to submit poetry manuscripts for consideration for possible inclusion in the **Annual National Teachers' Anthology.** The closing date for the submission of manuscripts by college teachers and librarians is January first.

There are no fees or charges for acceptance of submission of verse. All work will be judged on merit alone.

Manuscripts should be sent to:

Offices of the Association
National Poetry Association
3210 Selby Avenue
Los Angeles 34, California.

Concert to Feature Unusual New Works

A Special Concert of Chamber Music will be presented at Ford Memorial Chapel, Sunday, October 22, at 4:00 p.m. Contrasting with previous events of this type, a larger ensemble will participate, performing two works not previously heard on the Allegheny Campus.

Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Neurath, violinist and 'cellist respectively, will join six musicians associated with the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, N.Y., one of the country's leading educational institutions devoted to the training of young musicians. The two works on the program will be Beethoven's Septet and Schubert's Octet. Both compositions, scored for a combination of strings and wind instruments, are outstanding masterworks but seldom heard because of their unusual instrumentation.

Peace Corps Volunteer Rejected For "Incompatible" Activities

PHILADELPHIA, PA. (UPS) —Charles Kamen, a volunteer for the Peace Corps who broke into the news because of his activities at a showing of the film "Operation Abolition," has been rejected by the Peace Corps.

Officials of the Peace Corps said that Kamen was rejected because he was incompatible with the project for which he was being trained. Officials also say that Kamen has only been rejected from this project, and that he may be considered for a different one if he wishes to reapply after he finishes his graduate work. Kamen has entered the University of Chicago Law School.

Members of Congress and other persons have questioned Kamen's acceptability for Peace Corps work because he objected loudly to parts of "Operation Abolition" at a showing sponsored by a Miami, Fla., Rotary club.

In the midst of the controversy over Kamen's acceptability to the Peace Corps, he was drafted. His draft board refused to defer him for the Peace Corps, setting off still more furor because of the "punitive" nature of the refusal.

Officials have declined to comment on the part security regulations may have played in Kamen's rejection. Ones spokesman said, "If the Corps announced the reasons for rejecting volunteers, this would serve to discourage young men from applying in the first place."

Sophomores, Juniors May Apply For College Exchange Program

The Fisk and Morehouse-Spelman Universities exchange program committee, headed by Dr. Henry Pommer and Dr. Richard Devor, is now accepting applications from interested sophomores and juniors. Deadline for applications is Monday, October 23.

Morehouse and Spelman Universities are located in Atlanta, Georgia, a city often mentioned in racial controversies, and Fiske is located in Nashville, Tennessee. Exchange programs with such schools as Pomona, Whittier, Wooster, Denison, Oberlin and others have already been instituted at Fiske. Such exchanges have provided many rewarding experiences according to the panel of Oberlin students who visited Allegheny last spring. Not only do they offer the student a chance to study under different teachers in a different environment, but they also enable him to know and work with members of another race. Students interested in Morehouse or Spelman are encouraged to talk to Dr. Smoot. Those interested in Fiske may see Dr. Leiper Freeman who has lived in Nashville. Additional information may also be obtained by writing to Miss Pat Herron, a former Allegheny instructor who is now teaching at Fiske.

"Applicants for this program will be expected to have demonstrated solid academic achievement. It will also strengthen a student's case if he can clearly articulate his reasons for wanting to make the exchange and show a realization of the issues which may arise during the exchange," Dr. Pommer explained. All applicants will be interviewed by a committee, but the number of students actually making the exchange will depend upon their qualifications and the number of interested students at the Negro universities.

Any exchange student will receive full credit for his work there and will be expected to take an active part in both academic and extra-curricular activities. His room and board payments will be made to Allegheny. The Religious Activities Committee will help to defray the cost of transportation if neccessary.

Science Foundation Offers Fellowship

The National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council will advise the National Science Foundation in the selection of candidates for the foundation's program of regular graduate and postdoctoral fellowships. Fellowships will be awarded for study in the mathematical, physical, medical, biological, and engineering sciences; also in anthropology, psychology (excluding clinical psychology), geography, economics (excluding business administration), sociology (not including social work), and the history and philosophy of science.

Applications from college seniors, graduate and postdoctoral students, and others with equivalent training and experience who are citizens of the United States will be judged solely on the basis of ability. Applicants for the graduate awards must take the Graduate Record Examination, designed to test scientific aptitude and achievement, which will be given on January 20, 1962. The deadline for graduate fellowship is January 5, 1962.

Further information and application materials may be obtained from the Followship Office, National Academy of Sciences — National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, N.W., Washington 25, D.C.

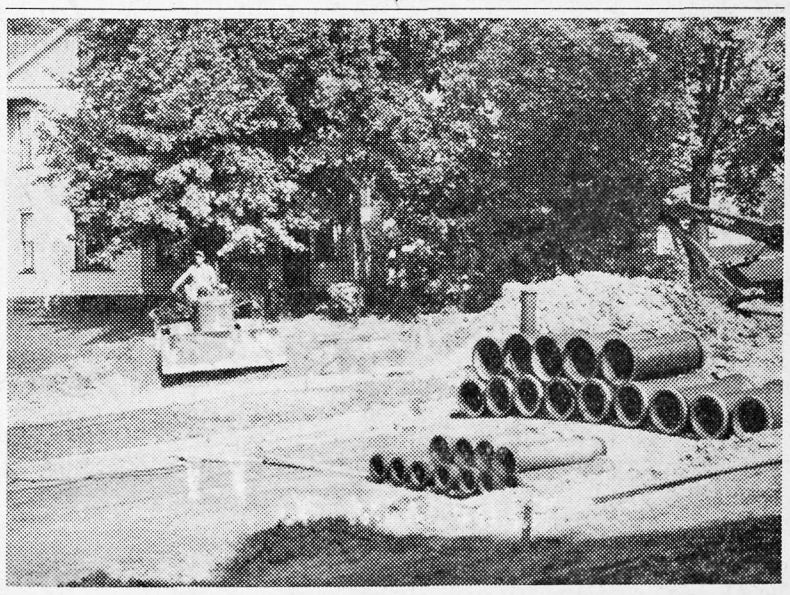
The **Campus** regrets that John Peck's by-line was omitted from his excellent story about Dr. Katope in last week's issue.

Ferguson to Speak Vs. Dirty Politics

Dr. John H. Ferguson, Professor of Political Science and Director of the Institute of Public Administration at the Pennsylvania State University will deliver a lecture on "An Alternative to Dirty Politics" at 8:00 p.m. Wednesday, October 25, in Henderson Auditorium.

Dr. Ferguson was Secretary of Administration and Secretary of the Budget in the administration of Governon George H. Leader. He comes here as the guest lecturer on the Murray Seasongood Good Government Fund, and will be the guest of Allegheny College on October 25, 26 and 27.

A coffee hour will be held in the Student Union at 4:00 p.m. on Thursday, October 26, to which students and faculty will be invited. Dr. Ferguson will meet with the Political Science classes and talk individually with students interested in careers in Public Service.



Construction at the foot of Prospect Street; the street will soon be closed and an addition to Walker Hall begun.

THE CAMPUS
OF ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

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Editorials

How Complacent Are We?

Complacency seems prevalent this year. Is everyone just studying so hard that they have no time to show interest in anything outside the classroom or lab? Or are people not even studying, but just wasting their time on trivialities, paying little attention to anything important?

We hope that neither of these possibilities is an actuality. But the general impression we gain from the first few weeks of school is not encouraging. The College Union has reported that it still needs people to run their important services. Neither freshmen nor upperclassmen have responded adequately to their appeals for student workers. With a newly renovated CU, it is hard to imagine reasons people might find for refusing to help for an hour a week. Does everyone want to sit back and receive, rather than get up and give?

AUC shows a similar apathy and complacency. Council has been too agreeable, too united, in its attitudes so far. This year will not be known as a year of creative student government, unless some few officers feed their ideas through a rubber stamp Council.

Perhaps passivity extends to the academic sphere, also. Classes have been generally quiet, with little controversy or questioning. Lectures and chapel have been well attended; however, little discussion has followed even confusing or radical statements. Is this year to be the year of the unexciting, the unexcited, the unexcitable?

Publications Board Has Real Power

Publications Board, the ASG Committee which deals with the **Campus,** is generally little known and understood. To promote better understanding, and some interest in the actions of this board, we offer these few comments.

The Publications Board is a strong unified committee, representing in its membership the **Campus, Kaldron,** and **Lit Mag,** and students not on these staffs, but concerned with publications. As outlined in the ASG Constitution, this board has certain definite powers: it administers the budget for the three publications, with the approval of AUC and the agreement of the editors and business managers of these publications; it discusses and may outline major, broad policies for any or all of the publications; and it chooses editors for the three publications.

In addition, this committee has a great importance to the College because it has control over, and represents, all the official student publications. The policies of these publications are coordinated in this board; such cooperation helps the entire college and all its personnel. With the interest and support of the students, Publications Board this year can assume its stated position of power and respect.

Gongratulations Grill

We congratulate the Grill on their opening. The renovations appear to offer an improvement to this important college facility. Perhaps the general appearance of the Grill may be further improved by a coat of paint, and by the cooperation of students.

Since November had been mentioned as a possible opening date for the Grill, we are pleased to see such an early opening. This is definitely in the interests of service to students. We hope that other improvements on campus may be as speedily completed, with as little inconvenience to us all.

Letters to the Editor

October 10, 1961

Dear Allegheny Student body:

We of the Allegheny Radio Committee (ARC) think it important that the entire campus be aware of the purpose of the ARC and the Allegheny Radio Station. First, let us clearly state that the proposed Radio Station and ARC do not and will not represent any given segment of the Allegheny community. It is our intention that all groups have membership in the ARC and be equally represented by the Radio Station.

It is our hope that the Radio Station will be an instrument of unity, entertainment, and a new educational media for Allegheny. To this end, we extend an invitation to you to participate in the ARC program. We would appreciate comments, suggestions and your support.

Sincerely yours,
Norman Greene
Ronald Kalla
ARC Co-Directors

October 10, 1961

(Copy of letter from A.R.C. to David Burkett, I.F.C. President.)

Dear Mr. Burkett:

In view of the seriousness of purpose and desire of Allegheny's fraternal organizations to stress campus service as expressed in the October 6, issue of the **Campus,** may we of the Allegheny Radio Committee invite the fraternities and I.F.C. to participate in the A.R.C. organizational program.

The proposed Allegheny Radio Station provides an excellent opportunity for implementation of this newly emphasized I.F.C. program.

It is our contention that in helping to make the Allegheny Radio Station a reality, the fraternities will have best used their "organized power for the improvement of the college . . ."

We are sincerely looking forward to your participation.

The A.R.C.

Dear Editor:

A recent article concerning interesting events coming to the campus this year was in error in referring to an ASG public events committee as having announced the program. The College Assembly and Public Events Committee which has issued the folder listing lectures, concerts, etc., is a committee composed of five faculty members, appointed by the Faculty Council in consultation with the President, and five student members, appoined by the ASG. In addition, Mr. Robert Cares has been appointed sercetary.

For the convenience of those having suggestions for the committee, or requests to make of it, the current membership is: Carl Heeschen, chairman, Robert Lynn, Robert Bugbee, Russell Vance, William Walton, Jackie Jedinak, Ray McDonald, Sam Rounds, Katy Bird, Paul Fellows, and Robert Cares, secretary.

Carl Heeschen

Take Note

Meetings of the Allegheny Radio Club, Wednesday, October 18, in Quigley Auditorium:

Sports: 7:00 p.m.
Programming: 7:30 p.m.
In the College Union:
News: 7:00 p.m.
Entertainment: 8:30 p.m.
Announcing: 9:00 p.m.

Anyone who cannot attend these meetings may contact Ron Kalla or Norm Greene.

* * *

"EVOLUTION" will be the Newman Club discussion topic this Sunday, October 15, in Conference Room B of the CU at two o'clock A guest speaker will expound this theory, then open the meeting to general discussion. Although all Catholics on campus are especially urged to attend, anyone is welcome to come and to participate in the discussion.

(Continued on page 5)

Committee Accepts Betterment Ideas

Ben Greer, Chairman of the Student Academic Committee, has announced that the committee is open for ideas from anyone concerning the betterment of the college community in such areas as curriculum, faculty, students, or faculty. Suggestions may be phoned to him at 4-4252.

The purpose of the Academic Committee according to the ASG Constitution is "to improve the intellectual and academic life of Allegheny College." In functioning, the committee becomes aware of academic problems, studies and discusses them, and then takes appropriate action if possible.

In the past few years the Committee has carried out such projects as an evaluation of the G-8 program, the opening of Quigley Hall for evening study, opening of the library on Sunday evenings, and the installation of bells in classroom buildings. Also, action towards developing the Honor Program was initiated by the Academic Committee.

ASG Notes

Discussion of the surplus fund was the main topic of business at the ASG meeting Tuesday, October 10. Andy Scheffler, ASG Treasurer, explained how the fund has accumulated over the years from organizations who have not used all the money alloted to them. ASG President, Dean McFall, said that since this money is to be used mainly as a cushion for the budget, any money withdrawn should be used for a capital improvement.

The executive committee suggested redecorating a room in the CU to be available for meetings of all groups. Money for this would be taken from the surplus fund. A committee was set up to examine the possibilities of the project.

Tom Clark, vice-president of educational affairs, stated that, constitutionally, John C. Urbaitis, **Campus** editor, has the right to give $150 to the **Lit Mag.** There was some discussion about the fraternities and sororities buying advertisments in the Homecoming edition of the **Campus.**

It was announced that AUC has voted $150 towards the appearance of Ozan Marsh, a pianist, who has performed at Carnegie Hall. He will perform here on October 27.

Spirit, Spirit— Where's the Spirit?

by JoAnn Hess

In my wanderings around Allegheny College, since my spirit was created a year ago, I have heard that "silence is golden." I guess this is true to a certain extent, but not all the time. So far this year, I have followed this course of action and have been merely observing the events that have been taking place. To be POINTED — where is Allegheny's spirit? Is it lost? Or isn't there such a thing here at Allegheny College?

I didn't see "it" at the pep rally or at the football game against Bethany on Saturday. Nor have I seen "it" present at any other athletic events this year. This spirit is lacking not only at games, but also in ASG. An example of this was shown last Tuesday evening when a request for volunteers was issued and the response was slow. I must admit that there has been good attendance this year both at chapel and lectures given; my only hope is that their presence was mental as well as physical. In either case it would be good to see this continue and improve throughout the year.

Wherever the "Spirit of Allegheny College" is — I would like to see it recovered and brought to full use at Homecoming this year. As Dr. Ketcham would say, "Get down out of your tree and put forth some effort." If we, the members of Allegheny's community, "get down from our trees" and contribute this could be a tremendous Homecoming. This could be the means to return Allegheny's spirit, and continue it in all aspects of our college community for the rest of the year.

The Junior Class Banquet, scheduled for October 17, has been postponed to a date to be announced.

The student chaperones who are to be responsible for enforcing college rules were approved. They are: Doug Bauer, Volker Brietfield, Jim Hoffman, Bill Schory, Dave Burkett, Dick Blackwood, Gordon Hammet, Dave Andrews, Chuck Strom, Chris Cole, Bing Ewalt, Jim Moore, and Bill Damitz. They report to Ellie Smith, student chaperone co-ordinator. Past student chaperones may still continue to hold their positions if they wish.

Campus CALENDAR

Fri.,	**Oct. 13**	All-College Sing — College Union — 8-9 p.m. Folk Sing — CU — 9-12 p.m.
Sat.,	**Oct. 14**	Panhellenic Canned Foods Drive — 1:30-5 p.m. Theta Chi Fall Party Alpha Gamma Delta Overnight Outing Club Overnight — Bousson Cross Country — Western Reserve, Wayne State and John Carroll — Cleveland Football — W & J — Away Soccer — Case — Away
Sun.,	**Oct. 15**	Kappa Alpha Theta Picnic for Faculty — Bousson Delta Tau Delta Tea Phi Delta Theta Tea Alpha Chi Rho All-Campus Open House Newman Club — CU — 2:00 p.m.
Mon.,	**Oct. 16**	AAUP Meeting — Peters Lounge — 7:30 p.m.
Tues.,	**Oct. 17**	Social Science Division Meeting — 7:30 p.m. Cambridge Debate Union — Ford Chapel — 8:15 p.m.
Wed.,	**Oct. 18**	Bloodmobile on Campus — 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Oct. 19 - 21		Play House Production — "Ring Round the Moon" — Play House — 8:15 p.m.
Thurs.,	**Oct. 19**	Air Science 2 Hour Test — 7 p.m.
Fri.,	**Oct. 20**	Cross Country — Thiel — Home Soccer — Western Reserve — Home Pep Rally — David Mead Field House — 7:15 p.m. Homecoming Dance — CU — 9-12 p.m.
Sat.,	**Oct. 21**	Homecoming Football — Western Reserve — Home Woody Herman — David Mead Field House — 9 p.m.
Sun.,	**Oct. 22**	Sigma Alpha Epsilon Tea Chamber Music Concert — Ford Chapel — 4 p.m.

Kenya Foreign Student Asserts Faith And Concern for Distant Homeland

A deep-seated faith in and concern for his African homeland was expressed by John Clarke, the foreign student from Kenya, in his strikingly American college room. The good-natured, articulate Alleghenian explained with concerned seriousness that "you feel that the African has a few answers that the white man has lost and the African might lose them too."

John, now 29, had lived in Kenya since he was 17. Born in England, he lived in London until he finished his secondary education. He then followed his parents to Nairobi, the largest city in Kenya. Since that time he had spent most of his time working in Kenya, employed by newspapers and an oil concern, until he came to America and Allegheny College two years ago.

He considers his college scholarship a necessary expedient to his ultimate plans in Kenya. He desires to use his education to help his countrymen retain the answers they possess. He describes them as "uncomplicated persons" and says that his goal is to "do a small part to help keep hold of their simplicity." "I don't know how I'll do this. It has to be a personal influence, not a political movement. One of the best ways would be to be a teacher," he believes. An economics major, he is also thinking of aiding his country through market research.

John feels that a major problem in Africa is to handle the inevitable westernization wisely. "An African who becomes westernized can either go very wrong or else he becomes a very delightful person, has a nice sense of humor, and has an unusual outlook on things. It's the way they think and their expressions. They are not deeper but they are stimulating." This presents a challenge to John.

John, who is spending his second year at Allegheny now, has formed very definite opinions of the school and of America. He believes that Allegheny is "definitely stimulating." He says, "It doesn't have to be a country club. The opportunity is there to learn." The personable, well-dressed Kenyan observes, however, that many American students are throwing away their opportunity. "It is a waste for many students to be here who aren't getting the full benefit of their education," he says.

John is pleased with America "with reservations." These reservations are indicative of genuine faults on the part of this country, as seen by a very observant and thoughtful young man. His first impression is "the pugnacious attitude of the average American citizen." "It is just like the attitude in London in 1939. There are many college students who just want to have a showdown with Russia. This horrifies me," he asserts.

Related to his love of African simplicity is his belief that in America "there is a lot of extravagance, a lack of appreciation of the simple things of life." John says, "As a person living in Africa you feel more strongly about the simple things in nature. There is tremendous waste going on here."

And a criticism that all of Europe aims at America, says John, is that it "affronts the European's sense of dignity that so many American towns seem to be shanty towns — even the big ones" He says "European towns may be dirty, but they are more permanent. Europeans are shocked that we have all this money and yet neglect their heritage."

John likes America, but feels that he "must make observations of what I see in America." Likewise he wishes to observe the merits of this country. He feels that the enthusiam is misdirected sometimes, but he believes it is much better than the complacency of England.

And he is most grateful for the educational opportunity he is getting in America. America, with the help of Allegheny College, will make it possible for John Clarke to fulfill his ambition to his first allegiance, Kenya, and for this he is grateful.

Marian Frame Spends Year At Sorbonne

by Becky Lawrence

Arriving at Le Harve, France, Marian Frame, an Allegheny senior, was struck by the brightness of white buildings and sunlight. Thus began her year's stay in France as an exchange student at the Sorbonne. While attending the Sorbonne, Marian roomed, along with an English and a Swiss girl, with a French family.

Arising at 7:00 a.m., Marian breakfasted on cafe au lait (a large bowl of coffee and milk), and French bread spread thick with butter. After a 45 minute ride through the metro system of Paris she arrived at the amphitheatre in which all classes are held. Squeezed in among 2500 people, some of whom could not be seated, Marian had to take notes on her lap. Her classes consisted wholly of other foreign students. All courses, as part of a special foreign student program, pertain only to French life and culture. Subjects, of which four are chosen, include: history, philosophy, art, music, political science, literature and text appreciation. After three lectures, students lunch by purchasing fruit, bread and wine in many little shops. This they eat in the student park of the Latin Quarter. After lunch, Marian had one class in French grammar, her most difficult course, and was free for the afternoon. Afternoons she usually went to a movie, which costs only $.40, or browsed in the many book stores. French books are mostly paperbacks and therefore are about one third the price of American books.

An 8:30 dinner was followed once a week by a visit to a theater. There are four types of French theaters:

1) "Boulevard productions" are a type of slapstick much like some American television programs.

2) The national theaters consist of a classical stage, two balconies and large galleries. Gallery seats cost only $.18.

3) The modern national theater, or people's theater, is designed for the working class.

4) Marian's favorites were small Avant Garde theaters which seated only fifty people. Modern plays, often bitterly satirical, sometimes feature only one or two actors.



Two students inspect the tree stump that required two days to remove from the corner of Main and George Streets.

Living conditions are strikingly different from ours. The seven people where Marian stayed lived in five rooms and were fortunate in owning a washing machine. The purchase of a bathtub, Marian says, was the "big event of the year." Although there was plenty of running water, it wasn't always hot. The French have no need of refrigerators. Each day the exact amount of fresh food for each meal is bought. There are no leftovers. Anything which must be kept is placed in a niche-like compartment cut out of the wall and covered with a screen. The cold outside air is the only form of refrigeration. Marian said that despite the lack of facilities she soon found that she never missed our many conveniences. Although meals are prepared deliciously, there is very little meat. Everyone was over joyed when a when a single scrawny chicken was served.

During the Algerian crisis last year, Marian had the opportunity of observing first-hand the reactions in Paris. The French colonists in Algeria formed a group of "para-single scrawny chicken was served. and arouse support for their cause. However, metropolitan Parisians are firmly behind De Gaulle, and responding to a radio broadcast from the Prime Minister, the people were all set to arrive in masses and dissuade the invaders. This invasion never took place, but its repercussions were clearly evidenced. There were bombings of railroad stations and in the Latin Quarter, where the Sorbonne is located. Of frightening aspect were several battle tanks in front of the government buildings. On that day all students were searched and required to show student cards to enter. There was a mass demonstration by the students. For one hour, all means of transportation stopped in a sympathy strike for De Gaulle's policy. Marian remarked that there is not such political interest and excitement in this country.

Montmarte is famed as one of the most colorful spots of the world. Here Marian says, one may see bearded artists sitting in the squares painting pictures for the tourists. This is a place apart from modern Paris. People here go about gaily uninhibited and free from prejudiced censure.

Teenagers are very much like American teens. Rock 'n roll is very popular there, too. However, Marian did notice that the French dancing is much freer and more uninhibited.

For the last part of her stay, Marian took a summer job in the country, teaching a young man to speak English. It was apparent to Marian that the simple country people who had lived in one village all their lives were little concerned with the problems of the city. They asked many questions about the United States and were amazed at accounts of modern air transportation. Living in a large mansion-like house, Marian was reminded strongly of the unsophisticated, gracious atmosphere of the American Old South.

Here too the food was delicious. As Marian says, "The French can do wonders with green beans." Yogurt is eaten at least once a day, but there are no cookies or icing. Marian introduced the French family to marshmallows and made them eat corn, which they consider food for pigs!

Herron Scouts Fisk University For Future Exchange Program Data

Fisk University
Nashville, Tennessee
October 8, 1961

Dear Friends at Allegheny:

Dr. Pommer has asked me to be a kind of Allegheny advance scout and send you my impressions of Fisk. We have been underway for just two weeks, so that I can't pretend to be a real authority; but perhaps I can suggest something of what goes on here, and stir you up to ask yourselves what is involved in an exchange of students between our two campuses.

The "University" in Fisk's name is apt to be misleading; there are fewer students here than at Allegheny. I think the enrollment is about 800 this year, and there is definitely a "small school" atmosphere. The campus is pleasant and open, like Allegheny's, and the students strike me as being unusually gracious and friendly — also generally very able. The girls are terribly stylish There are a dozen or so foreign students, most of them from Africa.

Similarities Evident

I don't know much yet about the various academic departments other than English. You might want to check the Fisk catalogue. The attitude toward studying, of both teachers and students, has seemed very much the same as at Allegheny — teachers wanting more, the students less! Fisk has always put strong emphasis on music, and the president before this one was a prominent sociologist. Incidentally, Nashville is the state capital, which means many public agencies and governmental departments are based here. There is an attractive art gallery on campus, which the art classes use. I understand most of the language classes are taught by television and am curious about that. One difference between the two campuses which I regret is that the Fisk library has closed stacks. A plus factor is the nearby big Vanderbilt University library, from which Fisk students may borrow.

I asked several of my students what to tell you about extra-curricular doings. According to them, there are a great many, and "The Union is open all the time!" Said Union is a handsome new building which would make Mr Robert Çares green with envy. The dramatics group has a good schedule of plays for this year, including **Raisin in the Sun.** They tell me that track is the spring sport there is no baseball team.

Socially, there are a great many parties and "open house" kind of affairs. I feel sure an exchange student could pretty well set his own pace on these. Fisk has sororities and fraternities, but everyone lives in the dorms. In considering the social situation here, you might put yourself in the place of the Fisk student who will be coming to Allegheny. Whoever comes here will find almost everyone ready to meet him more than halfway.

Segregation Issue

When I asked what to tell you about "problems" for an exchange student, they laughed and said, "Well, we hope the person from Allegheny will take us just as we are." I asked whether an exchange student would be welcome to take part in the student non-violent movement, which is very active in Nashville, and they said, definitely, though (again they laughed) they would suggest that he be very clear about his own attitudes (not just a drum-beater) and also that he consider the implications to his family of his becoming in volved with the segregation issue. I might say that everyone I have talked to about the integration movement — and of course it is a common topic of conversation here — has been impressively calm and realistic.

I want to get in a plug for the city of Nashville as an added attraction to being at Fisk, although the students' lives are naturally centered in the campus. Nashville has a population of about 250,000, so there are usually several plays, concerts, and art shows to tempt you away from your books. (Most of these are integrated by now.) You G-5'ers who remember O. Henry's "A Municipal Report": things have changed!

Local Customs

Of course there are interesting local customs which tell you in a pleasant and flavorful way that Fisk is a Southern school and a Negro school. I love the street cries of the various vendors who drive red and yellow wagons past the campus. One of these has been hitched in front of the freshman girls' dorm, Jubilee Hall, every day, selling what must be the tallest mound of grapes in the world. Some of you may know the Negro custom of dividing the day into just morning and evening, with no afternoon. One of my students said, "Good evening," to me as I went into an 11 o'clock class the other day, which is the earliest I've heard it so far!

This has become a long letter and I must stop. Let me just stress that the similarities between Fisk and Allegheny are far greater than the differences. I should think a student from Allegheny would find a semester here a rich experience and a good stimulus to thinking about the kind of world we live in. The welcome mat is out at my house! Best wishes to all of you.

Patricia Herron

Neurath, Robinson, Steen Report on Recent Leaves

by Karen Kellar

Away on sabbatical leaves last year, Dr. Neurath, John Robinson and Dr. Steen have returned to the teaching staff of Allegheny.

Dr. Neurath, Professor of Music, was on sabbatical leave during the second semester last year. He and his wife first sailed to Paris for four days of sight-seeing. They went to Zurich, then visited Innsbruck, the residence of a relative. They stayed in Vienna for three and a half months, his first return to Vienna in 23 years. Although he remembered much about the city of his birth, he noted that re-building had changed it considerably.

Musical Environment

Purposes for his visit were to gain a musical environment and to hear some music. Since he also wanted to study teaching methods, he sat in on classes at the State Academy in Vienna. In June he went to the International Society of Music Education convention in Vienna which was attended by people from all over the world.

After the stay in Vienna, the Neuraths attended the Saltzburg Music Festival and traveled to Hamburg, Copenhagen and Oslo. They took a boat to New Castle in England and visited relatives in London before sailing for New York.

Dr. Neurath explained that the literature he found and the views he exchanged with the people he met "widened my horizon and were very profitable." The whole trip was very worthwhile in both the professional and personal angles. He felt the change of environment was beneficial and reported a refreshed feeling on his return.

Studies for Doctorate

John Robinson, assistant professor of Modern Languages, spent his last year's leave of absence in New York City at Columbia University where he was studying for his comprehensive examinations necessary for his doctorate. Professor Robinson was on a Danforth Teacher Study Grant and he is now fully certified as a candidate for the degree of Doctor. He is now in the process of writing his thesis. He felt that New York City offered much in the line of research material and also in the arts. He was

(Continued on page 5)



Gator Booters Gain Tie, Deadlock Rockets by 2 - 2

The Allegheny soccer team made a separate bid for its first victory of the season against Slippery Rock's booters, on Tuesday, but had to settle for a 2-2 tie. The Gators twice gained a one goal advantage on the Rockets, only to have the game tied twice and remain so through a double overtime period. This was a contest which provided many thrills for those who looked on at College Field.

The Gators scored first in the first quarter on a close in shot by freshman Jack Fjaden. The 1-0 lead was held until the second quarter when a misplay in the Gator defensive backfield led to a Rocket tally. The score remained deadlocked until halftime.

The Gators, late in the third quarter, came back to take a 2-1 lead on a scoring shot by captain Roger Smith. Once again the scrappy Rockets were not to be denied as they tied the game at the final score of 2-2 early in the fourth quarter. Two overtime periods provided some close calls but failed to change the outcome of the contest.

The game was highlighted for the Gators by some magnificent goal tending by Rees Flannery. The Gators did end the Rockets' undefeated, untied skein at three, and seem to be showing signs of improvement, as their record now stands at 0-1-1. The Gators travel to Cleveland tomorrow to take on Case, defending P.A.C. champs, in the first P.A.C. contest of the year.

Harriers' Record Evened, Lose to Bethany, 21 - 40

Tuesday, October 10th, Allegheny's cross country team was defeated by the harriers from Bethany 21-40. Lundberg of the Bisons placed first with a winning time of 23 minutes and 3 seconds over Bethany's hilly course. Bill Benz once again led the Allegheny runners by taking second with a time of 23 minutes, 43 seconds. Freshman Bob Willson placed fifth for Allegheny, followed by Bob Edwards who took eighth, and Tom Bierly and George Bottcher who placed eleventh and fourteenth respectively. Although the score was lopsided, Coach Bob Cares's harriers, particularly freshmen Willson and Bottcher, ran well against Bethany, one of the stronger teams in the conference this year. Allegheny meets Western Reserve, Wayne State, and John Carroll at Cleveland Saturday, October 14th in a quadrangular meet before home to run Thiel Friday the 20th.

The second "I come for to sing" will take place tonight at 9:00 in the C.U. The emphasis will be on audience participation in a number of "sing along" type songs. Freshmen, Art Skoy and Pat Locke, will be lending their singing and guitar playing abilities to that of the veteran performers.

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PLAYER OF THE WEEK

Stoner Tracey sparked Allegheny's 33-14 win over Bethany with fine passing and a good display of placement kicking. Stoner completed 15 of 23 passes for a total of 198 yards. He booted two field goals which set an Allegheny field record for the number of field goals in one game. He also set the record for distance when he booted the first goal from the 37-yard line.

In addition to the field goals, Stoner also bolstered Allegheny's scoring punch by throwing three touchdown passes and kicking 3 out of 4 extra points. On the ground, Stoner carried the ball six times for a total of 32 yards.

Stoner is a junior and a member of Phi Gamma Delta. He has been the starting quarterback for Allegheny since his freshman year. Before coming to Allegheny, he starred for Scottdale High.

When asked his opinion on this year's football game, he said, "The team will have a successful season as long as the fighting spirit and strong mental attitude continues." He also predicted a rough game with W & J on Saturday because there is a very strong rivalry between the two teams.

Campus Clashes

Phi Psi continues on its winning ways last week with a 26-0 victory over the Sigs. A tight defensive unit led by "Moose" Ravenscroft held the Sigs at bay while the "green machine" chalked up its second shut-out of the season. The Phi Psi's scored early in the first quarter as Moose Ravenscroft intercepted a Sig pass and went to the three at which point quarterback, Dave Andrews, threw to Hank Kachelreiss in the end zone. A safety which resulted from a Sig fumble in the end zone made the score 8-0 as the half rolled around. Then on the last play of the second quarter, wingback Glen Beckert carried the ball over to make the score at halftime 14-0.

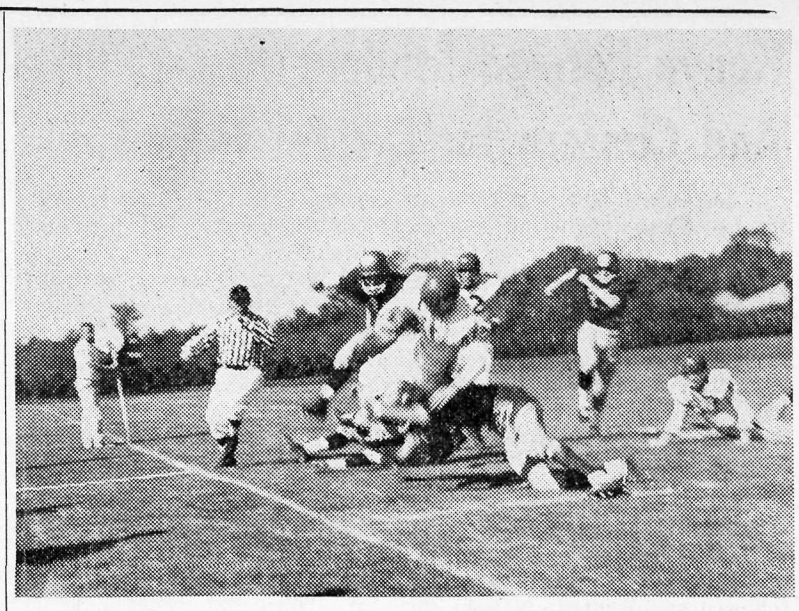
In the second half a neat lateral to Dick Blackwood by Glen Beckert provided for another TD. Beckert again was the standout as he heaved a 40-yd. pass to Dachelreiss, which the lanky end gathered in and scamoered for the TD, making the final score 26-0 in favor of the Phi Psi's.

In a game played last Wednesday the Phi Delts beat the Theta Chi's by a score of 24-6. Lou Exley scored twice, once on a pass interception and once on a short pass from quarterback Ruehle. Ruehle also completed a TD pass to Tom Corcoran while Sullivan scored the only TD via the ground route. The lone tally for the Theta Chi's came with a pass from Wakeman to Really.

On Monday the Phi Delts were again victorious as they downed a tough Delt team 24-14. Again Ruegle's uncanny passing proved to be the deciding factor. He completed two TD passes to Ralph Bennett and also one to Tom Corcoran. The other TD came as the result of a 30-yd. run by Jan Van Gorder after intercepting a Delt pass. Jim Edwards and Joe Zaccari were the Delt quarterbacks who engineered the Delts impressive offensive showing. Both Delt TD's were scored on passes from Edwards. Jim completed one to Chuck Strohm and one to Zaccari. The final two points for the Delts came as Bob Luminatti nailed a Phi Delt behind his own goal for a safety.

The Delts had better luck Monday as the Phi Gams fell prey to them by a score of 38-18. Again is was the quarterbacking of Zaccari and Edwards that proved to be too much for the Phi Gams. Twice Zaccari completed TD passes to Jim Barter as well as scoring two TD's himself. Dave Burkett and Jim Baxter each accounted for the other two touchdowns scored and sharp defensive work by Bob Luminatti provided the Delts with a safety and completed their scoring. Phi Gam quarterback, Larry MacDonald threw a TD pass to lanky John Grimsley who scored in the first quarter. "Mas" also completed one to Mile Finnesty to account for the second Phi Gam tally. The third and final tally came on a pass from MacDonald to Grimsley who then lateraled off to George Mummert who headed for the touchdown.

Last Friday saw Chi Rho quarterback, Vic Nery throw three touchdown passes and intercept two passes and score as he led his team to a decisive 34-0 triumph over the Independents. The "Nery to Ron Hall" combination provided the Chi Rho's with 18 of its 34 points. Superb defensive play by Jim Moore and John Hill aided in the scoring as each managed to nab an Inde. behind the goal line for two safeties and complete the scoring.



Gator Gridders Capture Opener, Crush Bethany by 33 - 14 Mark

by Kent Sanders

The aerial attack of the Allegheny football Gators proved to be much too good for the Bethany Bisons, last Saturday, as the Gators romped to a 33-14 victory in their opening game of the 1961 season.

Sterling offensive performances by quarterback Stoner Tracy, halfbacks Dick Maglisceau and Dave Wion, and end Sam Hester were key factors in a game which the Gators tied their highest point output in a single game since 1956.

Using their new platooning system, Allegheny jumped to a quick 7-0 lead after six minutes of the first quarter had elapsed. Tracy fired a pass to Maglisceau on Bethany's 25-yard line which "Maggie" turned into a TD with a fine run during which he bypassed two would-be tacklers.

Tracy connected for two TD passes in the third quarter. The first was a four-yard jump pass to Wion, a freshman, and the other, an eleven yard pass, to Hester. Both of these scoring plays were set up by spectacular running plays, the first being a sixty-yard kickoff return by Bill Seedyke and the second, a forty-five-yard run by Tracy after an interception of a Bethany pass.

The final Gator TD came on a pass from Maglisceau to Hester late in the fourth quarter. "Mag's" pass was high and wobbley, but Hester was all alone in the end zone.

The remaining nine points for AC were scored via the toe of Stoner Tracy. He booted two field goals; the first coming in the second quarter when the Gators had a fourth-and-seven situation on the Bethany eleven. The kick, totaling thirty yards counting where it was spotted on the 20 and the 10-yard distance from the goal line to the goal posts, established a record for AC which Tracy immediately reestablished on the last play of the first half.

This field goal was kicked for the 26 and established a 36 yard record for Tracy. Stoner also had three conversions.

Bethany's TD's also were the results of passes. The Bison's first score came late in the second quarter on a five-yard pass play from Williams to Partazana. Their attempt at a two-point conversion was good which made the score 10-8 in the Gator's favor.

The Bison's second and final TD came in the fourth quarter but had little bearing on the game which had become quite a run-away for Allegheny. The score came on a pass from Williams to Stuck and ended the point scoring for the game.

Although the opposition scored both of their TD's on passing plays, Allegheny's coach, John Chuckran, spoke with much enthusiasm about the defensive secondary for the Gators. They intercepted four Bethany passes which proved to be very important in the final results.

Chuckran also praised the interior line which he said was especially effective on defense. "Bill Damitz did a fine job at left tackle as did the rest of the line which includes Joe Valentino, Dennis Ehrenberger

(Continued on page 5)

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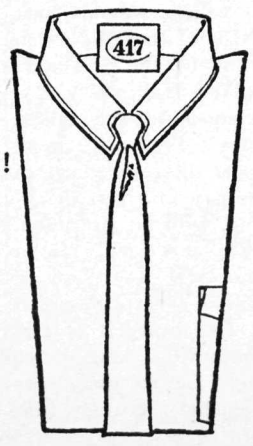

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Neurath, Robinson

(Continued from page 3)

able to join some Allegheny students when they were in New York to see **La Comedie Francaise.**

Mathematical Research

Dr. Steen's Sabbatical in the spring of 1961 was concerned with "a variation of the three 'R's' — reading, writing and research." He did private work in mathematics at Columbia University in New York City. He published a paper on the basis of this research and gave a paper based on his work to a sectional meeting of the Mathematical Association of America at West Virginia University.

In the process of studying again, he gained ideas on how to help his students. By not teaching for a while, he gained a fresh outlook from the student's viewpoint. Dr. Steen feels that a teacher needs a vacation occasionally to give him a new interest in teaching.

On the recreational side, he was able to do some reading. Although he did not attend classes, he had free use of the Columbia campus and was invited to attend some of the special lectures.

Take Note

(Continued from page 2)

* * *

Any student planning to graduate at the end of the first semester must complete a date of graduation card at the Registrar's office by Friday, October 20th.

* * *

Mr. Cares would appreciate the return of the tan blanket borrowed from him at the Barn Party Sept. 30. (We think it's getting cold in Saegertown.)

* * *

Copies of the Bulletin of Information for Candidates for the Law School Admission Test are now available in the Counseling Center. Also available are applications and information regarding Graduate Records Examinations.

* * *

Woody Herman and his Orchestra will present a Homecoming Concert, October 21 at 8:30 in the David Mead Fieldhouse. Students will be admitted free by presenting their ID cards at the door.

* * *

Any student planning to graduate at the end of the first semester must complete a date of graduation card at the Registrar's office by Friday, October 20.

* * *

Any student who wishes credit for summer school work completed at another college should arrange with that institution to have a transcript forwarded to the Registrar's Office by Wednesday, October 25.

* * *

Nancy Fahnestock, Allegheny student ambassador who spent the past summer in Poland, is available to show slides of her trip. Anyone interested in seeing them may contact her at South Hall.

Gridders

(Continued from page 4)

and Ron Jones," Chuckran said.

According to "Chuck," the two-platoon system worked out fine. "The 'gold team' accounted for all of the Gator's scoring but the 'green team' racked up more yardage rushing than the 'gold'," Chuckran added.

There were two unfortunate footnotes to Saturday's game. Gary Koehler, who had to wait out a full year of football as a result of being a transfer student, will be out for the rest of the year with a broken jaw which he sustained in the first play from scrimmage at the beginning of the game. The other injury was suffered by Tony Zambelli, a freshman, who has a slight fracture of the wrist and will probably be out of action for two to three weeks.

In preparing for this week's game against Washington and Jefferson, Chuckran said that the team would concentrate on defense which he thought was a little weak in the Bethany game.

"W & J are always 'up' for an Allegheny game," Chuckran said, "and we anticipate a lot of trouble from them. They have a fine running attack which was very effective in their game against Western Reserve last week," he stated.

"The other teams in the P.A.C. will have to respect us both as a running and passing team after our display Saturday." Chuckran said. "We're going to be rough to beat," he concluded.

The Allegheny Chapter of the YOUNG AMERICANS FOR FREEDOM will hold a short meeting this Saturday. All interested Conservatives should contact Stephen Hoyt (69-018) or Russ King (69-019) for information concerning the time and place.

Neurath to Conduct "Messiah" in December

"Messiah," Handel's most beloved oratorio, will be performed Sunday, December 10, at 8:00 at Stone Methodist Church. Local church choirs will participate, while the Allegheny Sinfonietta will form the nucleus of the orchestra. Dr. Herbert Neurath will conduct the concert.

Students not affiliated with either the Allegheny Singers or the Chapel Choir and interested in partcipating as chorus singers are invited to attend rehearsals scheduled twice weekly. Practice sessions at Stone Methodist Church are held every Monday at 8:00 p.m. Rehearsals are also conducted each Thursday at 9:00 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church on Liberty Street. Beginning Monday, October 30, joint rehearsals of the two groups will take place at 8:00 p.m. at Stone Methodist Church.

Hoyt Voices Conservative Rebuttal To McFall's Review of Goldwater Book

In the September 29 issue of "The Campus" there appeared an article by Dean McFall titled "The Unconscious Conservative." Mr. Hoyt offers his disagreement and comments here.

by Stephen Hoyt

Dean McFall speaks of the Senator's "mechanistic interpretation" of the Constitution of the United States. What Dean fails to see is that this is a nation in which law rules and not individual men. The Constitution is the highest law of the land and when in the past the people of this country have found certain parts of this code inimicable to the time and situation the document has been amended. (The Constitution should not be likened to a legal cadenza which liberal virtuosos of the ilk of Messrs. Warren, Douglas and Black can play at their pleasure.)

Goldwater and Segregation

Mr. McFall interprets the Senator's remarks in his book the **Conscience of a Conservative** concerning segregation to mean that Goldwater believes that no action should be taken. Actually what Goldwater was saying was that if the people of the United States believe that the Federal Government should control or dictate to the states concerning segregation in public schools, then the Tenth Amendment should be altered or abrogated through the traditional legislative machinery. Chief Justice Warren and the Supreme Court are not given the right to change or alter the Constitution of the United States. Senator Goldwater, who states in his book that he is strongly in favor of desegregation, believes that the problem of integrating can best be handled by the South. The Negro citizens of this section of the country, Goldwater feels should be given their voting rights. This right to vote is guaranteed to them in the 14th Amendment of the Constitution and the Senator feels that if the States do not comply then the Federal Government should step in and make them do so with armed force if necessary.

Income Tax

Dean speaks of the Senator's belief that income taxes should not be rigidly graduated as "more amusing than astute." He perhaps does not realize that much of the useful capital of the country is forced to flee into various foundations and self-incorporations to avoid governmental confiscation. If these gifted and financially successful individuals were not forced to give up 90% of their yearly wealth or submerge it in various legal manuvers they would be able to invest it and start new industries, giving jobs to many people and thus helping to ease the unemployment problem.

Dean McFall treats with mild ridicule Senator Goldwater's idea that some of the gigantic welfare programs should be handled by the states, from whom the revenue for these projects is ultimately derived. Dean further misquotes Goldwater as saying that Social Security should be abolished when the Senator actually said that it should be made voluntary instead of compulsory.

Foreign Relations

Mr. McFall further attacks the Senator's idea that victory over non-co-existence with Communism should be our national goal. A defensive war never has been successful in the past and never will be in the future. If we are to win the Cold War there must be some positive efforts on our part to propagate our ideals both psychologically and millitarily. McFall states that Goldwater wishes to withdraw diplomatic relations with all Communist countries and to give aid to neutral nations. What the Senator actually said was that we should discuss the idea of withdrawing diplomatic recognition from Communist puppet regimes. We should not allow ourselves to be blackmailed into pouring money into every nation that is probably pro-Communist and threatens to become even more so unless they get financial assistance. These so called neutral nations half of the time spend the money that they receive from the U.S. to get Communist manufactured goods and arms. Because of this fact Goldwater believes that we should restrict our aid programs to those countries that have demonstrated anti-communist feelings.

Nuclear Testing

Mr. McFall states that Goldwater advocates nuclear testing and that we should consider withdrawal of support from the United Nations. Perhaps Dean believes that we should let the Russians buy up their nuclear weapons while we just sit and watch, basking in the non-existent moral glow from the rest of the world. Every time in the past that we have had high level negotiations with the Soviet Union, the western world has suffered a defeat of either a psychological or territorial nature. McFall however perhaps believes that the cessation of such institutions as North and South Vietnam and a soon to be Communist Laos is beneficial to the Western world.

The fallacy of Mr. McFall's article is that he has a preconceived notion of how the conservative mind thinks. He has taken Senator Goldwater's book and misquoted or quoted out of context in a manner which supports these beliefs. Dean probably believes what he has written to be true but in this case sincerity does not absolve error.

Stephen Hoyt

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