

THE CAMPUS

OF ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

VOL. LXXX, No. 3

MEADVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA

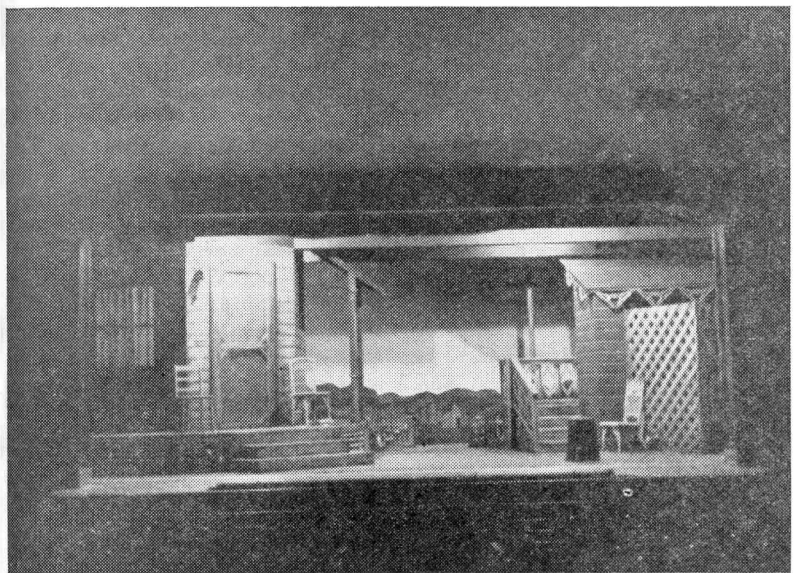
OCTOBER 12, 1956

First-Nighter Production Of Picnic Sets Stage For Top Dramatic Year

by Monte Levitt

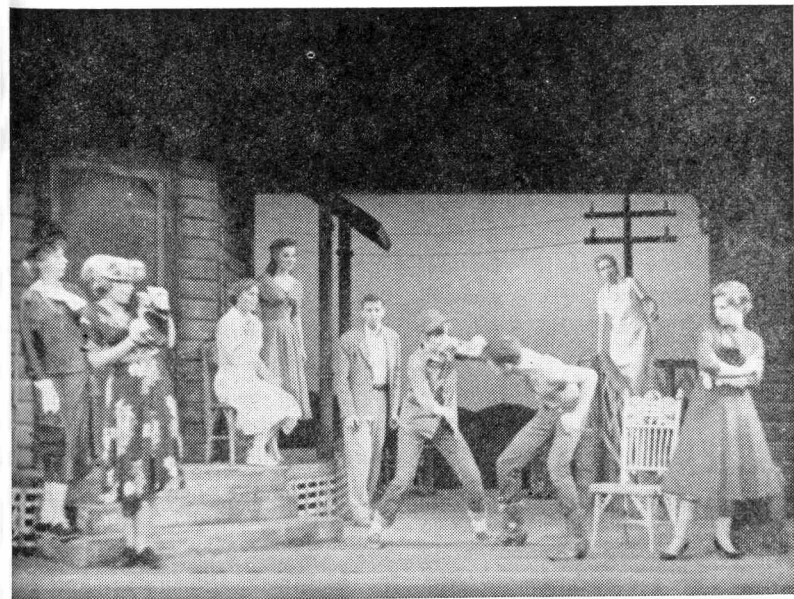
With the raising of the curtain last night, the Playshop revealed the first in this year's series of plays. Judging by this production, we may expect another first-rate season of dramatic entertainment.

Picnic, by William Inge, is a deceptively simple story of apparently average, shallow Americans, but the alchemy of an excellent script and fine interpretations soon reveals otherwise. Together, they change the characters into startingly alive people, create them in their true bulk, and show the depth of their feelings, as well as the extent of their discoveries of love, sex, and the hidden desires we all carry hidden—until a Hal Carter comes along. The play can also be a discovery for the audience:—the discovery of the full connotations of the magic word "theater".



With great skill, Inge has confined his action to one locale, allowing the scenery crew to work full time on one setting. Mrs. Bird and her staff have produced an eloquent, melancholy atmosphere out of wood and paint. It is so haunting that at first you almost wish the actors would not come on stage and spoil the effect.

Georgette Smith and Bernerd Engel, as the older love interest posed against Madge and Hal, give two of the top performances. With great insight, Miss Smith beautifully shows how Rosemary's zest for life is twisted by the influence of liquor and a handsome stranger to reveal her inner torment and frustration. As her "friend boy", Bernie is perfect. He fits himself completely into the part, adopting all the character's mannerisms as his own. In the last scene, he gives a tremendously effective interpretation of a trapped man, overcome by circumstances.



David Bray and Norma Finchbaugh share the love interest. Dave gives a very capable performance, showing the violent struggles going on within Hal. He fails, however, to convincingly portray his love for Madge; perhaps this is the result of the fact that Miss Finchbaugh gives him no help. She looks as if she were in a high school play, and her performance suffers by contrast with the fine jobs done by the rest of the cast; at times it looks as if she had been picked for the role solely because she had the proper hair.

Although everyone else in the cast gave excellent supporting performances, probably the most endearing was that of Barbara Jean Eckles. She was superb in the role of sweet Mrs. Potts, getting all the warmth and goodness of this noble woman across to the audience.

Picnic, with its compelling script, direction by Mr. Hulburt, and very fine performances, is a promising omen for the rest of the drama season.

Eisenhower-Nixon Poll Reveals Drastic Apathy

An overwhelming number of Allegheny College students are not interested in participating in a college political club, it was revealed this week when the Youth for Eisenhower-Nixon announced results of its campus-wide survey.

Replies were received from 63% of the student body. On the question of interest in a political club, 380 said "no", 126 answered "yes", including 82 Republicans and 44 Democrats.

These are shocking figures, in the opinion of Bill McMoil, chairman, and other members of the campus Youth for Eisenhower-Nixon.

Lack of Interest

"It is amazing to find such a lack of interest at Allegheny in a presidential election year," McMoil said. "We do not expect everyone to be an ardent political partisan, but we definitely feel that good citizenship embodies participation in a campus political club."

The survey also revealed that 79% of those answering show preference for the Eisenhower-Nixon ticket, 12% would back Stevenson-Kefauver and 9% indicated that they would like to know more about both sides.

Other results show registered voters:

Yes	174
No	457
Republican	97
Democrat	75
Other	4

Students View Politics Through Youth Groups

A part of a liberal education on any campus are the extra-curricular activities which surround campus life and help students to broaden their horizons in social and political thinking. Such is the case of the Students for Stevenson-Kefauver, Clark movement on campus. The organization intends, not to engage in political barnstorming, but to stimulate student interest in politics and to make the general public, as well as the students, familiar with the qualifications and programs of the presidential and senatorial candidates.

Democratic Origin

The program originated from the desire of several students who wished to support Adlai Stevenson, Estes Kefauver, and Joseph Clark in the coming election and is influenced by persons of Democratic, Republican, and Independent political convictions. The program is flourishing with the expansion of membership, which now exceeds forty students.

Co-ordinating the group in its activities are: chairman, Bob Isherwood; publicity directors, Fred Quinn and Stu Sherman; secretary, Nita Forbes; treasurer, Jim Bennett.

Steering the organization in its intellectual exercises is the Speaking Committee composed of Art Blank, Art Rosenblum, Carl Metz, Eli Silverman and Csaba D'Osa. This committee also plans such campus activities as speeches for the local labor and political groups. A Display Committee supervised by Mr. Kleeman will organize displays concerning the campaign.

Autumn Nocturne, Oberlin-Gator Game, Highlights Annual Homecoming Weekend

by Arlene Busse

The stage is set for the 1956 production of Allegheny College's Annual Homecoming Weekend. An expected 800 "old grads" will return to the campus this weekend to renew acquaintances and take a look at the undergraduate students. As always, the big features will be the homecoming football game, this year between Allegheny and Oberlin, and the annual dance. Using the theme of "Autumn Nocturne," the dance will feature the orchestra of Hal Curtis.

Class Of '60 Holds Election Of Officers

During the past week the Class of '60 conducted elections for its class officers. Those elected were: Ted Linn, President; Dave McChesney, Vice-President; Jean Morse, Secretary; and Robin Biggs, Treasurer.

Nominations were held Wednesday, October 3 in the College Union. Among those nominated were: for President, Ted Linn, Bob Lowing, Rod Grossman, Dick Butcher; for Vice-President, Dave McChesney, Bill Faber, Dan Anderson, Glenn Gustafson; for Secretary, Jean Morse, Ann Hoover, Ann Jones, June Stuck, Marilyn Wilson; for Treasurer, Robin Biggs, Dick Holmes, Mollie Burkholder, Ron McKnight.

On Thursday night at 8 o'clock, the freshmen met in the Chapel to hear the speaker's platform. AUC President Art Blank, made the introductions.

The results of the elections were to be released on Friday, but due to the fact that there was no majority, another vote was taken. The second vote tabulation released on Saturday saw Ted Linn, Dave McChesney, Jean Morse, and Robin Biggs elected as President, Vice-President, Secretary, and Treasurer, respectively.

Windy City Site Of 9th Annual NSA Summer Session; Gators Represented

by Yvonne Reed

The 9th National Student Congress, held at the University of Chicago from August 21-31, was hailed by those of the Allegheny delegation as a great experience. The delegation was comprised of Art Blank, Jack Cotton, Mary Alice Hanson, Lynne Crandall, Marty Hart, Tom Jones, Tom St. Clair, and Ray Stark.

Opening the Congress was the keynote address of Dr. Harold Taylor, President of Sarah Lawrence College. Noting the caution and conformity in the present generation, Dr. Taylor urged the 1,000 delegates, adult educators, and guests gathered at the University of Chicago to "act with independence and vigor. Students should have a central role in the development of educational policy," stated the noted educator, who was formerly Professor of Philosophy at the University of Wisconsin. "They are the ones who know at first hand the qualities and values in the education they are receiving, and have a gold mine of information to be used for the improvement of American higher education."

The Congress then plunged into meeting after meeting, proceeding from small discussion groups in the subcommission meetings to commission meetings, which were responsible primarily for formulating policy for the association. The Congress then moved on to the plenary floor when students decided on the final policies of NSA. Topics of these policies ranged from controversial issues such as academic freedom, de-segregation, and student international policy to such important matters as scholarship aid and the establishment of functional groups like the Human Relations Institute.

Allegheny played an important role at the Congress, not only through what was learned by the delegates, but also through what they were able to contribute to other students. A display on the Allegheny judicial system prepared by Trudy Bauer proved to be of great help to NSA. Art Blank served as chairman of the subcommission on orientation programs. Jack Cotton described Allegheny's guidance department to deans and advisers in attendance. Jim Pomroy's activities in the student government subcommission led to his being elected National Vice-President of Student Government of NSA for the coming year.

THE CAMPUS

OF ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

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by Beverly Wilkinson, News Editor

Most of you are probably familiar with, or have even joined the Youth for Eisenhower or Stevenson campaigns going on on campus at present. Since the presidential elections now hold such prominence in the news, the question, "Of what value to Allegheny students, of both voting and non-voting age, are the presidential campaigns now in full swing on campus?", seemed most appropriate. Here are the opinions of several students on the subject:

Millie Henry, Junior—"I feel that the youth groups bring the student in closer contact with the current campaigns. Learning how a campaign is run is an education in itself. It is important that a student is well-informed on political issues and the affairs of the government."

Harry Blaney, Sophomore—"The youth campaigns build up an interest in public affairs that will carry over into later life. The student will gain a broader political picture and the desire to learn more on the political subject over and above the information he learns about the government in class."

Sue Graff, Sophomore — "The campaign helps bring the student in contact with the outside world and keeps him up-to-date with at least the political news. It probably wouldn't do as much good for anyone who is just going along for the fun of it, but even in that case, with all the campaign talk on campus, it would almost be impossible not to derive some benefit from it. Also, the campaign will help the students to know in the future what to look for in the candidates and their platforms."

Tom Larson, Senior—"Working with the townspeople and with persons in the political parties during the campaign will serve as an educational experience. It will help the student to realize the importance and responsibility of being an active, rather than passive citizen in the future."

Take Note

Kaldron Request

The Kaldron would like people interested to take pictures of the campus community. See Dick Powers or Carolyn Tuttle.

* * *

Debate Team

Anyone who is interested in coming out for the debate team, please contact Mr. Juleus.

* * *

Stevenson-Clark

Each Thursday evening at 7:00 p.m. the Students for Stevenson-Clark will hold meetings for the purpose of discussing the present political campaign. Arter Hall will serve as headquarters for the student politicians.

* * *

I.R.C.

For all of those who are interested, the first meeting of the IRC is to be held in Cochran at 7:00 on October 17. Advisers S. P. Wagner and Mr. Nieweg hope to acquaint the students with all foreign students on campus at their scheduled meetings. The foreign students will be asked to relate the educational, political, and social backgrounds of their respective countries.

* * *

Sorority Initiation

Alpha Chapter of Kappa Delta Epsilon is proud to announce the initiation of seven new members. They are Barbara Bell, Miriam Boarts, Winifred Dean, Sue Glenn, Marie Howard, Mary Jo Howard, and Marjorie Smock.

* * *

Freedom!

There will be no classes on Saturday, October 13, due to Homecoming Weekend.

* * *

I.F.C. Picnic

The I.F.C. Picnic scheduled for Sunday, October 14 has been called off indefinitely.

Campus CALENDAR

- Fri., Oct. 12 Pep Rally, Field House, 6:45 p.m.
Alpha Chi Rho Party, 9-12 p.m.
Phi Delta Theta Barn Dance, 8-12 p.m.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon Beaux Arts Ball, 9-12 p.m.
"Picnic", Playshop, 8:20 p.m.
- Sat., Oct. 13 HOMECOMING
Football — Oberlin, Home
A.U.C. Dance, Brooks, 9:30 p.m.-1:00 a.m.
- Sun., Oct. 14 Community Sing — C.U. — 8:15 p.m.
Coffee Hour — C.U. — 10:00 a.m.-noon
- Thurs., Oct. 18 Lecture Reserve
G-5 Hour Exam, 7:00 p.m.
G-9 Forum, Henderson Auditorium, 4:00 p.m.
- Fri., Oct. 19 Lecture Reserve
Senior Class Picnic and Dance, Bousson and College Union

Faculty Profile

by Jack Park

Allegheny's new sociology and G-8 teacher, Dr. Joseph C. Lagey, comes from Boston, Massachusetts. Attending Boston University, Dr. Lagey received his Bachelor of Education there and then went to the University of Chicago for his Ph.D.

While at Boston University, Dr. Lagey worked and lived in a youth guidance clinic where he was an intern in psychology. At the graduate school of the University of Chicago, Dr. Lagey served as a counselor for the Veteran's Administration.

Dr. Lagey's primary interest is in analyzing cities and studying human behavior in the city. He stated that he hoped the urban sociology classes here may someday be able to take a field trip to New York City in order to observe the city directly rather than only through literature and lecture. "The student should be taught to see the magnificence of the city instead of just its evils."

A graduate of the University of Wisconsin, his wife, Nancy, re-

ceived her Bachelor of Science degree and also did graduate library work there. The Lageys have two children, Christopher, 4, and Barbara, 2.

Before coming to Allegheny Dr. Lagey worked as a research assistant at the University of Chicago and as an instructor of sociology at the University of Minnesota and the University of Wisconsin. He also worked as an assistant professor at Penn State. Last summer Dr. Lagey went to Rockland State Hospital, just outside of New York City, to study mental disorder in children.

In contrasting Allegheny students with students at the larger schools where he has taught, Dr. Lagey stated that he found Allegheny students to be younger, more hopeful, less sophisticated and that they had less hostility to school and books than the students at larger colleges. "The pool room has not moved on campus at Allegheny as it has in some schools."

Letter to The Editor

Dear Sir;

"Man is a starving animal. He will eat anything given to him, be it served upon a silver tray or thrust before him in the gutter; just so long as it nourishes the emptiness in his stomach and the barrenness in his mind. He will devour fascism, marxism, Freudism, Darwinism, or such other "ism" which will serve to satisfy his intellectual hunger. Alas, the irony; he swallows the morsel without chewing upon it, there is no digestion by which each element can be decomposed, there is no delicate palate for the ambrosia to stimulate. Only a noiseless gulp; the mute echo of stupidity."

Cheering throngs mass beneath a white marble balcony, and the unceasing hum of human civilization is drowned by the wailings of a human menagerie. Soon the white marble balcony crumbles, and two by two, they leave their floundering Ark and enter a new one, cheering, once again, their newest savior. On through human history, the primates of existence cheer. But why? A prophet once stood upon a stone, and in his raucous orations taught his disciples to follow the fold; follow the fold of their holy savior and they shall stray not. Unfortunately, world evolution still has not loosened this vestigial bladerdash. For today, traces are still found in man: upon that marble balcony, in the coarse gobbledegook of our leading demagogues; and we sit, watch, absorb, and like the little know-nothing who has been cheated out of a nickel by the candy vendor, come back for more of the precious ambrosia.

Perhaps I generalize too freely. However, I am speaking of you, college students. You are among those cheering throngs. You are among those seeking protection in that proverbial "Ark". Yes, follow the fold, heed the call of the latest craze, be it social, musical, political; digest each chapter of Amy Vanderbilt's latest compilation of social rubbish. For lest you follow, the pack will turn upon you. "—You, who enjoy Sibelius instead of Presley; You, who have been taught the niceties of social etiquette at home; You, who refuse to stand 'neath that balcony, but rather form your own ideas, adhere to your own principles, and fabricate your own protective shields of self-preservation, be it physical or spiritual. Conformism may be placed next to such other isms, upon the shelves of some librarious edifice, and fall decorously under the catagory; "pseudoism."

The balance of man's personal being should be carefully weighed, not by a blind mob, but by himself. Belief in himself—chew, digest, then swallow, and the scale of Man's existence strikes equilibrium of Truth.

Yet the barren minds of that unfortunate lot 'neath the white marble balcony have not been satisfied. And, with each spoonful of nothingness consumed, a noiseless gulp; the mute echo of stupidity.

I add one brief note. Fortunately, there is a multitudinous array of fools beneath the balcony. I say fortunately, because if there weren't, world history would revolve around one great upheaval.

Philip Klukoff

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"NOW, LESSEE ~ WHOSE TURN TO GIVE THE NEXT SPEECH?"



Shaw's Man and Superman is being discussed at a recently AUC sponsored freshman seminar meeting in the CU. The discussion leader, Jim Sexauer, is pictured directing the eager freshman group.

—Photo by Swersie

Class Of '60 Exhibits Spirit, Intellect In New Freshman Seminar Program

by Pogie Ziegler

"Getting the freshman to think for themselves and making them aware of why they hold the opinions they do" is the purpose of the Freshman Seminar Program. First suggested by Max Schoenfeld, the program gradually emerged over the summer through discussions held by student counselors. They felt there was a definite need for a program of this nature at Allegheny.

The freshmen who volunteered for this program are divided into nine groups with eighteen upperclass discussion leaders and six faculty advisors whose purpose it is to introduce the topics for analysis and to guide the discussion when necessary. The program will select varied and interesting topics which appeal to the Freshmen. The topics for discussion will vary from the passages taken from George Bernard Shaw's *Man and Superman*, the topic for the first evening's deliberation, to such topics as American politics and actual problems that will face the freshmen throughout the year.

Shaw wrote *Man and Superman* in 1903 with two points in mind. He thought to jolt the Victorian self-complacency and the people's calm acceptance of middle class standards without question, and to deal with the ancient figure of Don Juan as representing mankind. During the play, Shaw sets up a situation whereby Don Juan and the Devil are debating the nature of man. The passage taken for the first discussion was the Devil's summation of his case against mankind by making man out to be self-destructive. Schoenfeld said, "We felt Shaw's passage was as appropriate today as in 1903 to start students questioning the accepted patterns which have generally characterized their experience to date."

Max was most pleased with the over 170 volunteers for this program and said, "Though some mortality rate is expected, we were gratified to think that an incoming freshman class would so soon show such a mature attitude concerning their own development and the wealth of experience they can derive from their college years."

Discussion Groups

The first discussion groups more than fulfilled the counselors' hopes of them. Once the Devil's accusation was read and a question or two was asked by the upperclass discussion leaders, most of the students seemed more than capable of carrying the argument rapidly along. The majority of the students denounced the Devil vigorously, but a few agreed with him and even sighted some valid reasons why, in their opinion, this was so. Cautiously, hands rose and soon stu-

dents spoke out whenever they could, even arguing among themselves. Such topics as whether or not to drop the atomic bomb, the emphasis of the church on man, the promises of communism, the right to condemn someone's reasoning, and other points were continually parleyed back and forth in the controversy.

Freshmen interviewed about the Program were most willing to comment on it.

Bill Faber said, "On the whole, I feel that we gained a lot from the discussion. It opened up new horizons for me on a higher intellectual level than I am used to."

Jackie Kovacevic commented that, "It really gives a person an opportunity to express their opinions and defend them."

Carol First declared, "I think the whole idea of a program of this sort is wonderful. It really brought everyone together in a "thinking body" for the first time during Orientation Week. We argued among ourselves and not only had a chance to meet new people but to get to know what they were thinking."

Joel Baughman said, "The best aspects of the Seminar Program are that the freshmen are given an opportunity to think rationally and express themselves clearly and freely."

The Student Discussion Leaders were equally willing to express their views on this new program.

Mary Alice Hanson observed, "I wish this idea had been introduced when I was a freshman. The informality of the discussion group places it in a learning and thinking situation all its own. I hope the freshmen gained as much from the first discussion as I did."

Jim Kweder declared, "I'm not going to miss a session. I was more than pleased, really excited about the idea. These freshmen were talking intelligently about a lot of things seniors don't discuss. If the program can continue throughout the rest of the year with nearly as many people as attended the first session, it will probably prove to be the greatest intellectual development on this campus in many years."

Pins 'n Sins

Summertime chimes continued to peal as these couples marched down the aisle: Barbara Christman, '56, Lauck Kibler, '56; Jim Duratz, '56, Helene Barco; Carol Ferguson, '56, Dave Hockenbrocht, '56; Kay Fuller, Fritz Fries, '56; Sandra Stitt, Arthur Hewitt, '56; Mary Jones, Bill Hershey, '56; Lyn Rutledge, John Lewis, '56; Alice Spata, '56, Bill Deane, '56; Betty Watts, '56, Mike Garrett, '56; Marilyn Wiltshire, '56; Paul Taylor, '56; Marion Rhinehart, Charles Dressler; Janet Geist, Ronald Hartman; Marie Contardo, Jim Sandford; Mary Hoke, Dominic Bengivengo; Nancy Fullerton, '56, Marty Richle; Barbara Hugan and Dan Newcomb.

Wedding rehearsals are in order for the following engaged couples: Margaret Wheeler, '56, Russell Ahrens; Carol Budden, '56, Clyde Metzger, Penn. Med. School; Virginia Pino, '56, Charles Barone; Judith Yardley, Jim Coulson; Jane Quakenbush, Richard Reddecliff; and Marlene Thomas, Bill Santanello.

Serenades are being planned for these pinned couples: June Mellor, Ed Newsham, '56; Bobbie Schwartz, George Diamond; and Honnie Nickum, Bill Bowser, '56.

Boy is my face red! Last week I made a little mistake. I said that Bert Samas and Red Wigton had married—well, they hadn't. From reliable sources this time, I understand that they are to be married in December.

Pogie Ziegler

C.U. Corner

The recent College Union Board meeting showed once again that the CU is out to create a more relaxed and interesting atmosphere for the students and faculty of Allegheny. This week noted the institution of a "Coffee and Conversation" hour, held weekdays 10 a.m. to noon. It is designed to fulfill an apparent need on campus for more relaxation and also to awaken those members of the college community, students and faculty alike, to their usual alertness. Needless to say, this will also help in improving the friendly student - faculty atmosphere for which Allegheny is famous.

* * *

Tomorrow, being Homecoming, the CU is taking every measure possible to see that nothing will be left wanting, either by the alumni or by the student body. Immediately following the game there will be a cider and donut party on the CU lawn, to be followed in the evening at 8:15 by a tour of the CU, bringing everyone up to date as to the changes here, and a community sing to be held concurrently downstairs. This will feature all the college songs familiar to Alleghenians plus a folk song session, a novelty which will certainly surprise the alumni.

* * *

ATTENTION, HI-FI ADDICTS: The CU has purchased a new stack of hi-fi records which will be released, two a week, for use in the ever popular hi-fi room.

Scholastic averages for the following campus groups were:

Alpha Chi Rho	78.58
Delta Tau Delta	76.99
Phi Delta Theta	77.95
Phi Gamma Delta	75.62
Phi Kappa Psi	76.17
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	77.97
Theta Chi	76.94

Fraternity Average	77.16
Non-Fraternity Average	78.55
Freshman Men	74.96
All-Men's Average	77.58

Senior Men	79.78
Junior Men	78.97
Sophomore Men	77.58
Freshman Men	74.96

Alpha Chi Omega	79.69
Alpha Gamma Delta	80.39
Alpha Xi Delta	79.43
Kappa Alpha Theta	79.96
Kappa Kappa Gamma	78.67

Sorority Average	79.64
Non-Sorority Average	81.45
Freshman Women	77.93
All-Women's Average	79.30

Senior Women	82.05
Junior Women	79.57
Sophomore Women	79.30
Freshman Women	77.93

Senior Class	80.59
Junior Class	79.18
Sophomore Class	78.40
Freshman Class	76.36

The all-college average for last semester was 78.31.

Students with averages of 90 or better were:

Walter Aaron	90.59
Douglas Bedell	90.80
Anne Bowden	90.94
Ross Boyle	92.94
Mary Braglio	90.00
John Cotton	91.85
Peter Cubberley	94.12
Samuel Davis	93.23
Charles Edson	92.87
Wilma Harmon	91.40
John Herbert	90.53
Alex Hill	97.00
Marjorie Jenkins	93.91
Joan Keller	91.50
Richard Keller	91.40
Jane Kenemuth	90.44
Audrey Leitzell	90.19
Elroy Nieweg	90.73
Kathryn Popowniak	90.65
Robert Pierce	96.33
Lauren Putnam	91.00
Nancy Rapp	94.07
Mabel Ray	90.00
Anne Risher	90.06
Donald Robbins	92.36
Ruth Roberts	91.33
Ernest Schwarz	90.75
Donald Smith	94.00
Darel Straub	90.29
Dorothea Swart	91.33
Sylvia Symons	90.19
Adelaide Veith	91.39
Richard Vorce	92.06
Nancy Watt	94.21

Students completing the 1955-1956 second semester with averages of 85 or better were: Donald Adams,

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Dean's List

Ben Beisel, Barbara Bell, Bruce Bell, Jane Berger, Lynne Blanning, Donald Bolon, Alice Bowden, Marilyn Brewster, William Burns, Arlene Busse, Francis Canning, Mary Castle, Robert Clark, Barbara Coulson, Lynne Crandall, Thomas Crudas, Marilyn Cunningham, Lorraine DeFrance, Richard Dilts, John Dobson, Ruth Donner, Virginia Earl, Nancy Engstrom, Kare Erickson;

Betty Evans, Carol Ferguson, Albert Foley, Juanita Forbes, Arthur Frankel, Edward Fredericks, Gerald Galbo, Susan Glenn, Edwin Gooding, Curtis Graham, John Grant, Janice Grender, Larry Hagadorn, Nancy Hamberger, Dorothy Hanson, Mary Heimberger, Dorothy Hill, Mary Howard, Robert Isherwood, William Jack, William Johnston, Marjorie Jones, Thomas Jones, Robert Keenan, Don Kimmelman, Keith Kloppman, Paul Krantz, James Kweder, Carol Larson, Monte Levitt, John Lewis, Deane Lint, Judith Maloney, Ruth Malte;

Denton Mann, Patricia McIntyre, Nora McKee, Kay McPhaden, James Mellinger, Clyde Metzger, Marilyn Mills, Walter Minigutti, Alex Nellas, Edward Newsham, Jack O'Neil, Katherine O'Neil, Hir-onori Onishi, Richard Osler, Richard Overmyer, Donald Paish, Peter Peterson, Ruth Peterson, Richard Popeney, Anne Potts, Yvonne Reed, Sally Jo Reynolds;

Raymond Riorden, Anne Robison, Arthur Rosenblum, Judith Royer, Hannah Rutter, Thomas St. Clair, Valdimar Sandberg, James Sandford, Elizabeth Sause, George Sceiford, Max Schoenfeld, Ethel Scott, James Sexauer, Carolyn Shaefer, Harrison Shields, Myra Shugart, James Silverman, Mary Slemmer, David Smith, Gerald Smith, Richard Smith, Robert Smith, Warren Smucker, Leon Sobilo, Alice Spata, Alex Spears, Patricia Stotler, Jerome Stutz, Harold Swift;

Dawn Taft, David Thurston, Suzanne Treadwell, Robert Utberg, Carol Veiock, Nancy Vogeley, Robert Westlake, Carolyn Whyman, Elaine Wilson, John Wilson, Franklin Yingling, James Zaccardi, Robert Zahniser, and Edward Zielinski.

Roda & Leach

BARBER SHOP

4 — BARBERS — 4

Opposite Park Theatre-Up stairs



Shows — 2 - 7 - 9 — Shows

OCTOBER 12 - 13

— All Disney Show —

Davy Crockett and
The River Pirates

OCTOBER 14 - 18

Bus Stop

Marilyn Monroe
Don Murray
John Kanné

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BOOTERS WIN 5-1; GRIDDDERS TIE 14-14

Booters Win Opener; Captain Banham Stars

The Allegheny soccer team, sparked by Bob Banham's three goals, trounced the Western Reserve Red Cats last Tuesday, on the latter's home field. This is in keeping with the Gators' record, as they have never lost to Western Reserve.

The Gators scored in every period of the game with two scores registered in the third quarter. Ernie Gelman, of the Gators tallied in the first quarter, and Allegheny was on its way. Bob Banham then scored his first of three goals and the Gators led at the half 2-0. Harold Swift scored the longest goal of the day with a twenty-yard boot and then Banham again netted the turns for the Gators.

The Red Cats finally scored in the fourth quarter to avert a shut-out. Banham tallied again and the game ended 5-1.

Freshmen Mat Matthews and Jim Ewing both looked impressive in their first game, and goalie Jay Rudolph repelled five Red Cat shots, as the Gators lived up to their pre-season reports in trouncing the Western Reserve Booters.

Allegheny 5 — W. Reserve 1

Soccer Schedule

- Oct. 12—Case at Allegheny
- Oct. 19—Grove City at Grove City
- Oct. 24—U. of Rochester at Rochester, N.Y.
- Nov. 2—Grove City at Allegheny
- Nov. 6—Slippery Rock at Slippery Rock
- Nov. 10—Fenn at Allegheny

Campus Clashes

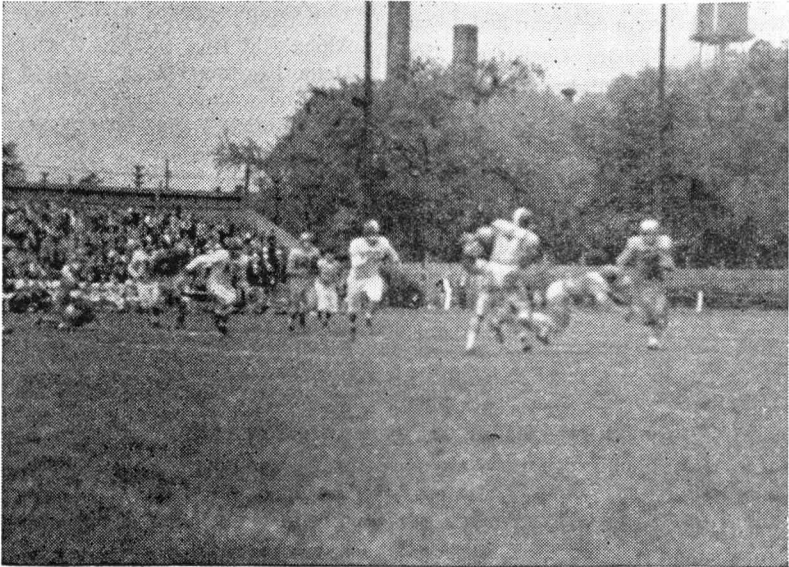
Gridiron clashes continued this past week as the Phi Gams met the Sigs, the Theta Chis met the Phi Dels, and the Phi Dels met the Chi Rhos.

In the first game the Sigs, who in the opening game of the year downed the Dels, met strong opposition with the Phi Gams and were downed 18-0. The Phi Gams under the coaching of ex-Allegheny player, Omar Light, looked strong on both offense and defense as they stopped the Sigs and looked like the team which will be toughest to beat in this year's intramural football lineup.

The Phi Dels pushed over nine touchdowns defeating the Theta Chis 54-0, thus making it two wins in a week as they beat the Chi Rhos 12-0. The Phi Dels with their hard charging line and experienced backfield led by Joe De-Vittorio could be a surprise in this year's lineup.

Standings

	TP	OP
Phi Dels	2	0
Phi Gams	1	0
Phi Psi's	1	0
Sigs	2	1
Dels	0	1
Chi Rho	0	2
Theta Chis	0	2



Jim Villa breaks into the clear for 55 yards as Allegheny drives from their own 6 for a TD. —Photo by Dunham

W&J Fights To Deadlock With Gators; Villa Scores Both TD's In 14-14 Game

by Don Anderson

The little Presidents of Washington, Pennsylvania got off to an early 7-0 lead but fought an uphill battle the rest of the way to salvage a 14-14 tie in their encounter with Allegheny's Gators.

The Prexies capitalized on a fumble that Ed Daglish dropped one on the Gator 24-yard line. The hosts pushed over their first score when Lonchick carried from the 10 for the touchdown. Lonchick then added a point with a conversion for a 7-0 lead with less than four minutes gone of the first period.

Gators Drive 94 Yards for Score

The Gators climaxed a 94-yard drive when Jim Villa crashed over from the 12 early in the second period to tie the score at 7-7. The Blue and Gold took over on their own 6 yard line after a booming punt from the toe of W. & J.'s Walker.

Jim Villa, the Gators' leading ground gainer, and Frank Maldonado carried the ball into Prexy territory on successive carries. Graham Hoffman hit John Arcuri on the 12 for a 10-yard gain and the fourth consecutive first down. Villa took the ball for the score and Mason Cady added the point after TD at 2:08 of the second quarter.

The Presidents went ahead for the second time on a 29-yard run by Ray Stacey, after what looked to be the end of the President drive. Bob Stacey added the extra point for the 14-7 halftime lead.

The Gator score-tying opportunity came in the third quarter when a Prexy punt attempt was smothered under the charging Allegheny line. W. & J.'s Walker fumbled and Allegheny's Jim Smartz recovered the pellet on the W. & J. 5. Villa again carried for the tally with Cady adding the point to tie.

The Gators were knocking at the door of victory with three minutes remaining and the ball on the W. & J. 23 yard line. The Gator aerial attack which had been successful in 6 of 10 tries till now fell just short of hitting for the score on three downs. Instead of chancing a fourth down pass try for a six-pointer, Coach Moore had Cady try a field goal. Only a driving W. & J. defensive play stopped what could have been the deciding score.

Last Week's Results

13 Oberlin	Baldwin-Wallace	14
0 Grove City	Westminster	60
6 Thiel	Bethany	31
Case	Idle	
0 Dickinson	Franklin-Marshall	15

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Hot pork sandwich w/ potatoes and gravy	\$.65
Breaded veal cutlet w/ tomato sauce	\$1.00
Spaghetti and meat sauce	\$.95
Italian style ravioli w/ tomato sauce	\$.95

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Sports Spotlight--

Let's take a look at one of Allegheny's major sports through the eyes of one of its star performers. The sport—soccer; the star—Jay Rudolph, goalie and three year letterman of Allegheny's soccer team. Soccer, one of the most interesting spectator sports is often overlooked here at Allegheny. We feel the reason for this is because a great many people do not know enough about the game to enjoy it.

We asked Jay to give us a run down on the game and here's what he found.

Soccer is played with two teams of eleven men each—five linemen, two wings, three insidemen, who carry the offense. The three half-backs are kept busy on both offense and defense. The defense evolves around the two fullbacks and the goalie. The goalie is the only man who can use his arms.

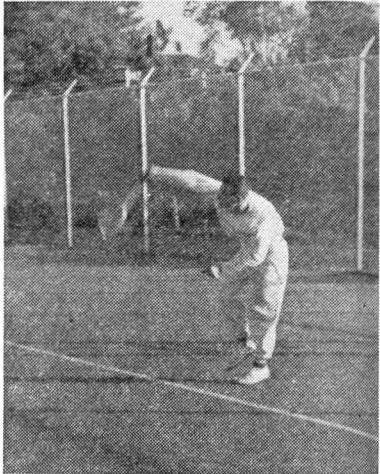
As a goalie we asked Jay to give us a few things which he finds most interesting in soccer. Here's what he had to say:

"One of the hardest thing for a goalie to do is block a penalty shot. If any infraction of the rules occurs within a certain distance of the goal the team is awarded a goal attempt from twelve yards out. The goalie is the only man who may attempt the block. Goalie is an interesting position to play because he is facing the entire playing area and he directs the defense, which is played in a zone system."

His job is tough because his mistakes are always costly. Soccer is a sport which takes great teamwork at all times.

Tennis In Semi-Finals; New Talent In Tourney

by Herb Niles



George Brock smashing opponent's return in current tennis tournament. —Photo by Swersie

Now in progress is a Tennis Tournament sponsored by Allegheny's athletic department, and designed to discover new talent in the freshman class and other prospects for the tennis team.

The tournament is now nearing the semi-finals. The tournament runs in this fashion: generally, a member of the varsity is pitted against a freshman or new prospect.

During the course of the week in the first round Linn defeated Niles, R. Boyle defeated Linn, Goodkin defeated Waddington, Hartman defeated Adams, Herron defeated M. Boyle, Midlam defeated Marnewick, Borakove defeated Love. Tempkin defeated Hofficker, leaving in the second round R. Boyle, Goodkin, Hartman, Herron, Midlam, Tempkin and Brock. The winner will be decided by the end of this week.



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Senior Summarizes School's Sororities; Cites: Sisterhood, Scholarship, Service

Editor's Note: This article was compiled by a senior sorority woman. It includes not only her ideas, but ideas of some independent women as well as leaders in every sorority here at Allegheny. It is presented as a basis of thought and discussion.

Sorority—Greek letter society—so often heard about but rarely openly discussed. This article will be an attempt to point out some of the advantages and disadvantages of sororities. Naturally, this is not a complete survey of sororities but a summing up of some of the main points.

The word sorority means a sisterhood; a gathering together of young women on a college campus for the furtherance of certain goals. The first Greek letter sorority was founded in 1870, with others being formed soon thereafter. The sorority has developed and matured through the years; it has stood the test of time.

Sorority Means Belonging

When you join a national sorority, you have a sense of belonging—not only on this particular campus but on other campuses. Sororities give you a national tie which is carried out through your college days, into the communities in which you will later live. This sense of belonging is often one of the major reasons for choosing to join a sorority. So often the insecure person has never before been able to find her place. In a sorority, she can find that place along with lifelong friendships.

Sororities, a Learning Source

As a sorority girl, you learn when it is best to conform to certain policies which will be to the greatest advantage for the group. On the other hand, you learn when to stand up for your rights as an individual. Conformity, in itself, is neither beneficial nor harmful. A sorority actually does not encourage conformity of its members; it is the members themselves who, through their own lack of maturity and self-discipline, may on occasion forget to think for themselves.

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Polio Shots Available For Student Protection

It was a great shock to the entire student body to learn last week that an upperclass woman was hospitalized in City Hospital with a tentative diagnosis of poliomyelitis. Concentration was immediately focused on what measures could be taken to extend the most modern preventive medical treatment to the college body.

The administration has announced that Salk Polio Vaccine is now available at the dispensary. President Pelletier stated that "the inoculations are a precautionary measure and primarily protection against future contact with poliomyelitis, but . . . it would be advisable for as many of our students as possible to have the inoculations at this time."

Students under 21 have been given letters and permission blanks from Dean McCracken's office to be sent home for parents' signatures. These letters explain the precautionary measures which have been taken. The administration has urged that all students, even those not planning to receive the inoculations, return the signed permission blanks to the Dean's Office immediately, as they are essential to the college files. Students over 21 wishing to receive inoculations may go directly to the health center.

The first vaccine shot of the series is now being given at the Health Center; the second within four to six weeks.

Sorority Pledges

Climaxing a hectic rush week was the issuance of bids to 85 sophomore women to the five sororities on our campus.

Alpha Chi Omega

Sue Bierer, Kittanning; Val Clarke, Pound Ridge, N.Y.; Jean Haarbye, Pittsburgh; Karen Janssen, Maplewood, N.J.; Gail Renfrew, East Aurora, N.Y.; Audrey Salyer, Penfield, N.Y.; Nancy Sawdey, Erie; Jeanne Showers, Kittanning; Sue Tschirgi, Washington, D.C.; Mary Wible, Canton, Ohio; Beverly Wilkinson, Pittsburgh; Marilyn Will, Hamburg, N.Y.; Val Rothlein, Roselle, N.J.; Nancy Cundall, Rochester, N.Y., and Sally Kiefer, Fairport, N.Y.

Alpha Gamma Delta

Ruth Jenkins, Meadville; Gloria Barkley, Ellwood City; Kay Brummer, Great Neck, L.I.; Ann Butler, Oil City; Carol Christian, Wadsworth, Ohio; Mary Gosselink, Gibsonia; Marian Hanna, Lyndhurst, Ohio; Arlene Busse, Ann Hatch, Pat Stotler, Lola Neumann and Marilyn Olson, Pittsburgh; Karen Rasmussen, Drexel Hill; Anne Robison, Cleveland, Ohio; Jane Wicker, Erie; Jill Keebe, Bucyrus, Ohio; Gail Powell, Hampton, Va.; Barbara Batchelor, Monaca, and Elizabeth Smith, Watertown, N.Y.

Alpha Xi Delta

Mary Ball, Meadville; Nancy Damitz, Millburn, N.J.; Jane Berger, Coudersport; Madeline Ream, Akron, Ohio; Penny Pollock and Judy Royer, Beaver; Karen Erick-

son, Cleveland Heights; Sally Jewell, Sandy Lake; Virginia Earl, Glen Rock, N.J.; Marilyn Crill, Kane; Faye Allen, Syracuse, N.Y.; Mary Heimberger, Erie; Joanne Russell, Rochester, N.Y.; Helen Georgeadis, New Castle, and Margaret Hendricks, Altoona.

Kappa Alpha Theta

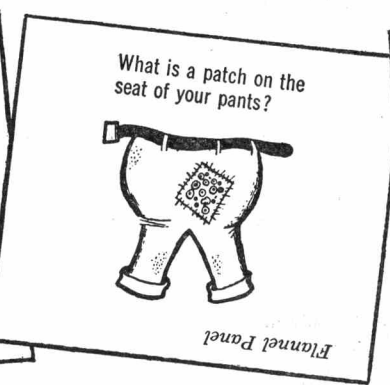
Sue Davis, Meadville; Nancy Moyers, Conneaut Lake; Judy Waters, Vienna, W. Va.; Lindy Hunt, Chagrin Falls, Ohio; Mickey McDonald and Sylvia Symons, Pittsburgh; Sue Wolf, Tonowanda, N.Y.; Sue Cross, Erie; Norma Flinchbaugh, Oil City; Barbara Lecky, Rye, N.Y.; Eleanor Allen, Niagara Falls, N.Y.; Cindy Richards, Lyndhurst, Ohio; Kathy Giardini, Camp Hill; Jean Hollister, Glen Ridge, N.J.; Martha Jones, Bradford, and Joey Winters, Warrenton Heights, Ohio.

Kappa Kappa Gamma

Sue Coates, New Castle; Marcia Cunningham, Winchester, Mass.; Kay Ellis, Marienville; Carol Enos, Connellsville; Lori Lorz, Cleveland Heights, Ohio; Sara Houck, Oakmont; Julie Jackson and Sue Rice, Canton, Ohio; Glenda Johnston, Whippany, N.J.; Johanna Nickum, Glenshaw; Carol Reed, Ann Risher and Jean Wehman, Pittsburgh; Mary Evelyn Rice, Trumansburg, N.Y.; Sally Stewart, Pleasantville; Saralane Zehrung, Oil City; Lois Hutchison, Big Run; Sandra Milne, Swarthmore; Jane Parker, Florham Park, N.Y., and Sue Wilder, Long Island.



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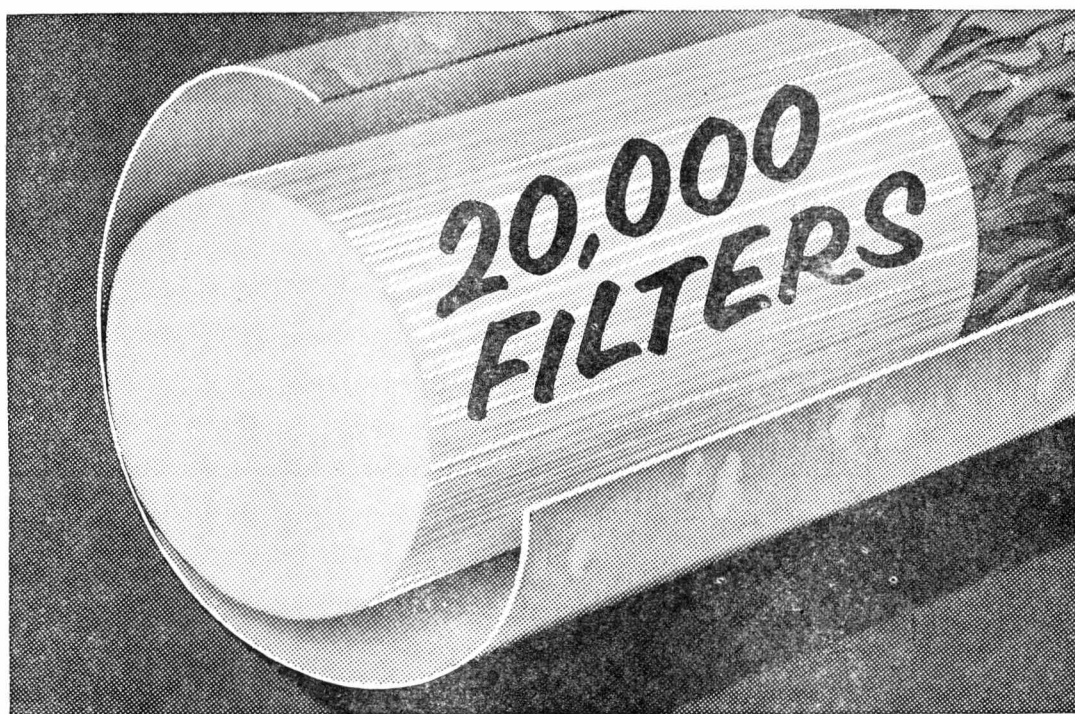
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