Honor System
Last Signup
Monday 1-8 p.m.

THE CAMPUS

OF ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

Don't Miss
Mulligan

VOL. LXXXIII, No. 25 MEADVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA OCTOBER 21, 1960

Mulligan's Jazz To Brighten Campus Tickets Still Available For Monday

by Bill Burkhart

It has been many years since the Allegheny campus has seen a music group as celebrated as Gerry Mulligan's. Mulligan, one of the nation's most versatile jazz men, will make a one night stand here on Monday night, October 24th. The time is 8:00 p.m. at the David Mead Field House.

Mulligan and his band were named the best and freshest band on the jazz music scene at the Newport and the Atlantic City Jazz Festival this year. They are the coolest advanced jazz concert band of the year. It would be downright foolish to miss this performance.



Gerry Mulligan

If ticket sales continue as they are, Mulligan will play to a full house. There are a few tickets still available and they may be purchased from the following campus representatives: Ted Givler, Baldwin Hall; Dave Mitchel, Caflisch and Cochran Halls; Emily Eckman, Walker and Eleanor Goodyear, Brooks Hall; and Nancy Griffin, South Hall. There are representatives in all the fraternities along with ticket-sellers "at large" around the campus.

The price for the tickets is $1.50. This is an unbeatable bargain considering that tickets for the New York Gerry Mulligan concert are selling for $2.50 and $3.60.

The idea for the concert came from Mr. Richard Hilbert, Burt Lantz, Sam Hester, and Jim Corboy. They brought it up before the ASG which gave its approval to the venture. The ASG set up committees to carry out the planning under the co-chairmanship of Corboy and Beth Burnside. The following people worked under Corboy and Beth: Steve Frankel, Paul Kreuch, Bob Batting, Bill Dell and Dave Pugh. The ASG and the CU put up the backing and guarantee for the concert.

By the time of the concert, a jazz club will have been formed on campus. It will be open to the whole studentry. The purpose of the jazz club will be to bring good jazz and similiar music (i.e., folk) of all shapes and forms to Allegheny. It is hoped that the club will be able to do this biennially. However, this depends on the amount of interest shown in the club, the amount of funds in the group's treasury, and the availability of the performers. The proceeds from the Mulligan concert will be the first deposit to the group's funds.

The Jazz club will be a separate organization on the campus. It will not be affiliated with any other group and will be completely self-sufficient.

Another aim of the jazz club will be to extend a greater appreciation of jazz among the students. It is hoped that trips to near-by communities to hear various groups will be possible along with the discussion of records and the like.

So for an evening of swinging get your ticket for the Gerry Mulligan Concert immediately. If you haven't done so, you are going to miss a great jazz man who is going to be even greater. Join the jazz club and help bring more people like Gerry Mulligan and his band to Allegheny.

George Rouault's Art On Exhibit In Pine Room

by Ellen Taylor

"Miserere et Guerre," the title of the Georges Rouault art exhibit now in the pine room at Brooks, is impossible to translate and difficult to understand.

Mr. Richard Kleeman, discussing the collection in an informal coffee hour, explained that the title does not mean "Miseries of War," as it has often been translated. Actually the word "miserere" is taken from the ritual of the Catholic Church and is an invocation for divine mercy.

The collection, which has been called the greatest achievement in printmaking of our times, consists of fifty-eight etchings and aquatints. Rouault was commissioned to illustrate with one hundred etchings two books written by Suares. Rouault made over one hundred drawings and paintings, but was so slow in etching them that the man who commissioned him had them transferred on copper plates.

Unable to bear seeing the copper wasted, Rouault began the work which took him nine years to complete. The project of the books was abandoned in time, but after many plates were rejected the collection of fifty-eight was finally issued. Thirty of these, lent by the George Binet Print Collection, comprise the exhibition in Brooks.

The technique used by Rouault to achieve the rich blacks and pure whites were varied and sometimes unorthodox. Mr. Kleeman emphasizes that Rouault was not a purist in the field of print-making. More concerned with the expression of his deep religious convictions than with formal aesthetic beauty, he combined all media to achieve his purpose. His other etchings also deal with Life, Death, and the Hereafter.

The collection "certainly is a magnificent exploration into the expressiveness of a human being," commented Mr. Kleeman. "Rouault is an extraordinary artist of consistent, genuine conviction. His impact is as great as that of Picasso. Rouault uses no trickery or fakery."

The exhibit will remain in the Pine Room at Brooks through this Sunday, Oct. 23.

All Allegheny Celebrates "Homecoming Thru the Decades"

by Phyllis Carlson

"Home-coming Through the Decades" is the theme of this year's home-coming weekend. Coordinating plans of the various classes and the one responsible for making general arrangements is Bing Ewalt, student affairs vice-president of AGS.

Activities begin with an all-college picnic to be held at 6 p.m. at the Field House. Entertainment will be provided by the sophomore class, whose president is Bruce Africa. A pep rally directed by Susie Tuttle will follow the dinner. Then a dance will be held at the CU with the junior class, headed by Tom Clark, president, in charge of arrangements. Hours for the dance, called the Home-coming hop, are from 8:30 to 12:30 p.m. Cootie Harris and his group will provide music. The Innocents and other entertainment will be included in the program. Refreshments served will be lemonade, pretzels and potato chips.

At 10:30 a.m. Saturday the displays will be judged at the fraternity houses and dorms by Mrs. Graham Bird, Dr. A. Z. Freeman, and Mr. Budmon Davis. Home-comings past and present will be depicted. A coffee hour for students, faculty and alumni will be held from 10:45 to 1:45 a.m. at the CU. An all-college parade is scheduled to begin at 1:15 p.m. in Brooks Circle. The cheerleaders will be there with the ROTC Band, directed by John Canfield, and the Gatorettes, led by Sandra Andrews. Candidates for home-coming queen will be introduced at this time. The senior class, with President Doc Borrison, will take care of the event. The game with Case will begin at 2 p.m.

An open house for alumni and students is planned for 4:30 p.m. at South Hall. A tour of the building will be given at this time. Refreshments will be served.

From 9:30 to 12:30 p.m. the home-coming dance will be held in Brooks Dining Hall. Hal Curtis's Band will provide "Music to Dance to." Lemonade, cookies and brownies will be served. Decorations will show different scenes from home-comings in the past. Those in charge of the dance are: Gay Cushner, general chairman; Mollie French, publicity; Ellen Van Lenten, decorations; Sue Knapp, refreshments; Pat Dorler, chaperons.

Also Saturday evening will be a special Playhouse production for alumni only of "Dr. Knock."

Sunday morning at Chapel services William A. McCartney of Penn Hills Methodist Church, Pittsburgh, an alumnus, will speak about "Mediocre Midgets and Pedistrian Purpose."

Special thanks go to Richard Ruhlman, alumni secretary, who has coordinated activities between the classes and chairmen. He has worked hard to make home-coming weekend all that it should be.

Frosh Elections End After Spirited Week's Campaigning

by Leslie Nogi

The Freshman Class elected its officers on October 19, after a spirited week of campaigning. Two run-offs were necessary before the final ballot was settled upon. The first ballot resulted in nineteen nominees. Those competing for the office of President included Bob Johnston, Fred Koesling, Toby Miller, and Don Schumacher. Bill Beggs, Steve Beinhauer, Elliot Berv and Allen Glick appeared on the ballot as nominees for the male Vice-Presidency, and Betsy Burr, Carol Chase, Karen Darlington and Sally Johnston represented the female contingent seeking the office of Vice-President. The candidates for Secretary included Sue Boyd, Nancy Sutherland, Ellen Taylor and Sue Werner, and Tom Jones, Sandy Levy and Ed Schwartzberg competed for the Treasurer's post.

Run-Offs Held

The enthusiasm with which the opening of the elections was greeted resulted in a large number of petitions being submitted. All people who presented petitions were listed on the first ballot, which, after it was conducted, eliminated several competitors in three areas, President, male Vice-President and Secretary. The final nineteen nominees presented campaign speeches in Ford Chapel on October 17. A subsequent run-off resulted in the selected of two nominees for each office. The following night, Wednesday, the tallied votes revealed the '64 Class President to be Bob Johnston, who, after a spirited and well-publicized campaign, defeated Fred Roesling for the position. The Vice-Presidents' positions will be filled by Elliot Berv and Betsy Burr, whose opponents were, respectively, Allen Glick and Carol Chase. Sue Werner was elected Secretary of the class, defeating Ellen Taylor. All freshman monetary transactions will be under the jurisdiction of Sandy Levy, who garnered a victory margin of votes over Ed Schwartzberg.

On Wednesday night, October 19 occurred another of the childish episodes which disrupt the evenings in Ries Library for those who wish to use the Library properly.

Ries Library will remain closed evenings until those who caused this latest disturbance confess, and until there is reasonable assurance from a responsible student body that the library will be properly used evenings.

s/ Philip M. Benjamin

ASG By-laws Changed

There has been a change made in the last two weeks in the bylaws of Allegheny Student Government concerning the Vice President of National and International Affairs.

The Vice President of National and International Affairs will now have two committees working under him; a national committee and an international committee. Formerly, the Vice President of National and International Affairs initiated and coordinated national and international activities and was the National Student Association Coordinator. Glenn Nellis, Vice President of National and International

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Honor Committee Clarifies Issues Involved In New System

In the past few weeks, many people have expressed the desire for clarification of several issues concerning the Honor System. We are pleased that the campus is taking an active interest in the program, and wish to make all aspects of it clear, so that those who support it will do so with a complete knowledge of its structure.

The question of recording on the individual's transcript the fact that he participated in the Honor System has arisen. It has been decided that no such record will be made, nor will the names of those who adhere to the program be published in **The Campus.** This does not imply an attempt to keep these names confidential, and no such attempt will be made. However, the two practices mentioned above would, by implication, discriminate against those who do not sign the honor pledge. We feel that those who do not choose to support the program may have conscientious objections; they are not more or less "honorable" than those who do. We heartily discourage any attempt to discriminate against the individuals who do not participate in the Honor System at this time. We hope that only those who are sincerely and individually convinced of its worth will support it.

The idea of self-perpetuation of the Honor Committee has been discussed. It should be pointed out that, although we approve of it, this was not our decision, but that of the group which developed the Honor Code, which was approved by A.U.C. Members of the Committee are subject to the approval of the College Court, and removable by it in the case of malfeasance. An element of continuity is essential to the success of this program, and self-perpetuation of the Honor Committee is the reasonable method to attain this continuity.

It has also asked whether a person who has signed the honor pledge must remain in the Honor System indefinitely. No. A signee must renew his pledge each semester at registration. Anyone who wishes to withdraw from the system may do so at any time, simply by notifying the Honor Committee. No one will be coerced either to sign up for the system or to remain in it after he has done so.

We confirm the option of anonymity which is offered to the person who reports a breakdown in the Honor System. We would make it clear that the Honor Committee, in its function as an investigatory body, has the responsibility for the validity of the proof given to the College Court. The person who reports evidence of a breakdown in the system is expected to give specific and complete information concerning it, including the name or names of the offender or offenders. It is called to your attention that, as at the present, the name of the accused would be withheld from the College Community. We are not looking for "examples" or scandals. The College Court and the Honor Committee will take every precaution to protect the rights of the accused individual.

An additional policy which was not included in the Honor Code, but which was discussed and approved in the development of it, should be pointed out. A person who becomes aware of a breakdown in the system has the option of either reporting the person involved, or confronting the offender and asking him to report it himself. If he does not report himself, the person

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THE CAMPUS

OF ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

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STAFF OF THE WEEK: SALLY WATSON, KAY NAYLOR, JERRY ROMIG, JIM BERRY, DAG BUXELL, DAVE LIPSITZ, BILL BURHART, MIKE BAVAR, LESLIE NOGI, SUE MARCY, REBECCA HOLT, ROBERTA SCHWARTZ, ELLEN TAYLOR, PHYLLIS CARLSON, RUTH HOERNER, S. CHILCOTE.

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Editorials

The Honor Code will contribute much to Allegheny. This new way of life may be a change from our established patterns; it is perhaps painful to admit that this change is necessary. However, it is true that existing attitudes toward dishonesty at Allegheny do not meet the standards of an adult world of intellectually oriented individuals. Let us assume that a change in these views is necessary. In fact, since after careful observation and consideration, student, faculty, and administration leaders have agreed that some prevailing attitudes toward academic dishonesty here are rather undesirable, let us realize that a change is imperative.

No, we do not propose blindly following our leaders. In this instance, and in many others, however, it seems quite safe for the majority to trust those whom they have chosen as leaders, those individuals upon whom they have placed responsibility and authority. The Honor Code is the product of years of study by previous groups, and is the result of the concerted efforts of a score or more of concerned persons, representing a reasonable cross-section of background and opinion. These men and women have evolved a sound outline for an Honor System; can we do less than aid them in their attempt to offer Allegheny something which in all probability shall help her to rise in stature among educational institutions?

In implementing the trial of this Honor System, all can participate: neither the student who sincerely and wholeheartedly opposes the program nor the person who contributes all possible support to it will be ignored if he should bring forth a suggestion for improvement. Through AUC representatives, through College Court, through the **Campus** columns, and through the Honor Committee, any individual may make his suggestion of change. Only through trial of the Honor Program can possible shortcomings of its structure or administration be revealed. The basic planning stage is past; now remains the opportunity of a fair and reasonable trial. For once, can the College Community cooperate in a venture to improve itself?

J. C. U.

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Gerry Mulligan at Allegheny? Don't be ridiculous; too much could go wrong for us to attempt this. Yet some people are wise enough to realize that the venture is certainly worth the effort. We commend these hard workers. Since the concert is a reality, let's all get out and make this reality a success.

* * * * *

Homecoming is one of the times each year when alumni and friends of the College return. Certainly each time they return, these people notice how Allegheny has changed since they were last here. Buildings, professors, and students all have changed. Most important, ideas and attitudes have changed. Are we on campus satisfied with the magnitude and the direction of these changes?

Bob and Rich Bring Folk Singing To Campus

by Sue Grodsky

On Sunday, October 23, in Henderson Auditorium, a Folk Music Concert will be given by Bob Ross, Rich Pevear, Woody Farr and Mike Baish. This concert is being given to promote folk music on Allegheny's Campus. They will sing mostly new songs with a few old standards.

Bob Ross is a transfer student from Middlebury College. Upon arriving at Allegheny he was pleasantly surprised at the enthusiasm of the students for folk music and wants to keep it up. Bob has played the four string banjo since he was four years old. His father taught him how to play and he has entertained, with his family and alone, at local functions in Galax, Virginia, his home town. Last year Bob went to New York to study with Dick Weisman. He now plays four and five string banjos and six and twelve string guitars. He is also taking lessons from Mr. North, not to improve his voice but to make it last longer.

Rich Pevear is a freshman from Long Island, New York. He began playing the guitar last February but has never taken lessons. At a camp this summer he organized a folk singing group. Thus he feels "camps are the best places for folk singing." Rich's main interest in folk songs, besides singing them, is learning the more beautiful of the twentieth century ballads. He believes that the students, in general, realize that there is a high quality in folk music in its true sense. This is one cause of his dislike of groups and people who commercialize folk music with the sole aim of making money.

Bob and Rich feel fortunate in having found each other, with the help of Mr. Cares. "We are," as Bob said, "great together because our styles match." Both have appeared at the 5th Peg in New York City, a club at which amateurs perform one night a week.

As for Mike Baish, they both think that although he is untutored, his great voice and love of singing make him a greater artist than he realizes. And Woody Farr, her voice will speak, or rather sing, for itself.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

The question of an honor system at Allegheny was instigated a few years ago with a proposal at a student government meeting that examination dishonor is a problem and that something ought to be done to preclude dishonesty among students. Therefore the real problem at hand is in making the dishonorable honorable, or in decreasing the amount of infractions of examination policies. It is **not** protection for those who do not cheat.

At present we have two opposing views presented to the student body: the first, that the students are proctored by the professor, and the second that the students are proctors themselves. **The only question that should be asked is which system will develop more honesty among students.**

Honor, like rising at seven, is a habit. Habits are developed in individuals through incentive to change their ways. If one is accustomed to sleeping until nine but finds he must arrive at work at eight the incentive to keep his job forces him to rise at seven. So it is with honor. The person who has never developed in himself honorable habits must be given the incentive to attain them. Therefore the question can be restated as: **which system is more efficient in forcing the dishonorable to attain honorable habits?**

We are now ready to discuss briefly the efficiency of the two proposed systems in creating honest habits through incentive.

If the professor is proctor, it is his duty to watch the students for infractions, and to punish infractors accordingly. In this first system the incentive lies in the surveilance of the professor, which forces honesty upon the student.

In the second system the students are their own proctors. The incentive here lies in punishment from a court of students to whom has been reported an observed infraction.

In comparing the efficiency of the two systems we come to these conclusions:

1) Surveilance by the professor is constant, since he is not himself occupied with an examination.

Surveilance by student members is haphazard, since during the examination the students has no need to look at his classmates and a great need to concentrate on his work.

Therefore the professor is clearly more able to view infractions than the students engrossed in their papers.

2) The professor is not a member of the class. He usually has no intimate friends in the class. He can be objective in his surveilance.

The student, being human, must struggle with the problem of being loyal to a dishonorable friend or to an oath, (which, incidentally, is comparable to the type of oath which was so repugnant to the school last year). Furthermore, the student will tend to rationalize discrepancies on the part of a friend, and to exaggerate the discrepancies of the person he dislikes.

Therefore the professor can be much more objective in his observances of infractions.

3) In the first system the professor, upon noticing an infraction, can act at once, judging as he sees fit.

On the other hand, if the professor is absent from the class during an examination, the court reports to him the report of an infraction. He has not seen under what conditions the infraction has occurred, and is rather at a loss to judge the matter. Moreover, it is hard to prove that an infraction has occurred unless it is seen by the judging body. The student reporting does not judge; he merely reports. So the court is left with only two testimonies from which to judge: the accused and his unknown accuser. How can a rational decision be made?

From these and many smaller points one can induce one logical conclusion: the system more efficient in decreasing dishonesty is that of surveilance by the professor.

Therefore to accept the proposed honor system does not help the dishonorable to develop honorable habits; the incentive is weakened because the punishing factor is weaker.

Therefore both students and professor, unless he be hypocritical and/or irrational, who claims to be interested in developing honorable habits among more students will not support this honor system.

It is a beautiful thought that all human beings can be purely objective and honest, but as Logan Pearsall Smith puts it, in his **Afterthoughts,** "When they come downstairs from their Ivory Towers, Idealists are apt to walk straight into the gutter."

Sincerely,
Carol Travis

Dear Editor:

Since Alleghenians are so honor-obsessed lately, why not swing the pendulum the whole way and eradicate that questionable moral institution — fraternity files of old tests? Surely, Greeks who study previous tests in a particular course are better prepared than the lowly independent who enters exams in comparative ignorance. Is not this situation under the same category as the honor system, academic integrity?

Also, I doubt that an honor program can succeed as long as fraternities maintain their quaint yet seditious credo of all for one and vice versa. When I was a freshman ROTC student, it was an open secret that brains was not the primary factor in the high grades achieved by fraternity pledges when they took drill exams, which were compiled by advanced ROTC students, largely Greeks.

If you want an illustration of the oil and water compatability of fraternities and honor system, speak to President Pelletier, who recently spent a few days at Bucknell University, where the honor system is a farce. And one guess why.

Dear Editor:

The Honor Committee believes it has a way to raise the intellectual standards of the college. I feel that a program which it proposes is harmful to our college community. A program which it puts forth must be either all or nothing. I can not see the half-way measures which it wants to take.

The main flaw of the honor system, as I see it, is that it does not penetrate the basic unit on our campus. This basic unit is the fraternity house. I have heard several different ways in which to influence the house.

The first way to penetrate to the basic unit is the authoritarian method. It would take much courage on the part of the administration to put into effect. It would consist of a faculty decree that if any student had been caught cheating or plagarizing, he would be kicked out of school and his fraternity put on probation. This method would meet much opposition but I feel it could be more effective than the present method.

The other way to penetrate the basic unit is to plan for the future. The first year would pass with the indoctrination of the freshman class. The second year would see the new freshman class indoctrinated and put on the honor system. It would have to be made clear to the incoming students that they were going to be put on the honor system before they send in their application and money. Thus, in five years, you would have a college-wide honor system which would penetrate to the basic unit.

By your method, the basic unit is untouched. The most flagrant abuses of personal honesty go unchecked. With one of the other of these plans, the most flagrant forms of cheating would be corrected to a larger extent.

One last criticism. Before you thought of an honor system, did you truly think of how to raise honor or did you think of just raising a system, hoping that the honor would go along with the system? Did you think of how to stop the cheaters from cheating or how you would stop the non-cheaters from cheating.

I sincerely hope that people are honorable. If they aren't, I hope I can show them how to be honest. However, before you try putting other people's houses in order, learn to put your house in order. If you did, I'm sure you could find enough of a task to keep you busy and you would make a greater impression on the community. You could do a greater good. Yes, this paragraph is directed at you, Dean McFall, and you Tom Clark, and especially you Dave McKay.

An enemy of the honor system as it stands now.

George Kuck

P.S. Convince me I'm wrong and I fight for you. If you don't or can't, I fight against you. G.K.

Dear Editor:

I feel that during the past week the advantages of the proposed Honor Program have become increasingly overshadowed by the conflicting doubts of its practicality and of its idealism. I think that both doubts are unintentional compliments to the Honor Program and to its chances of working well.

The present Honor Program was planned as a compromise between practicality and idealism such that the Program would prove workable and still raise the intellectual integrity of our community. As such the Honor Program is far from perfect and is open to legitimate criticism; yet it still remains as a concrete program which can be adopted now and achieve the proposed goals, rather than as a more idealistic program with little chance of ever advancing past the discus-

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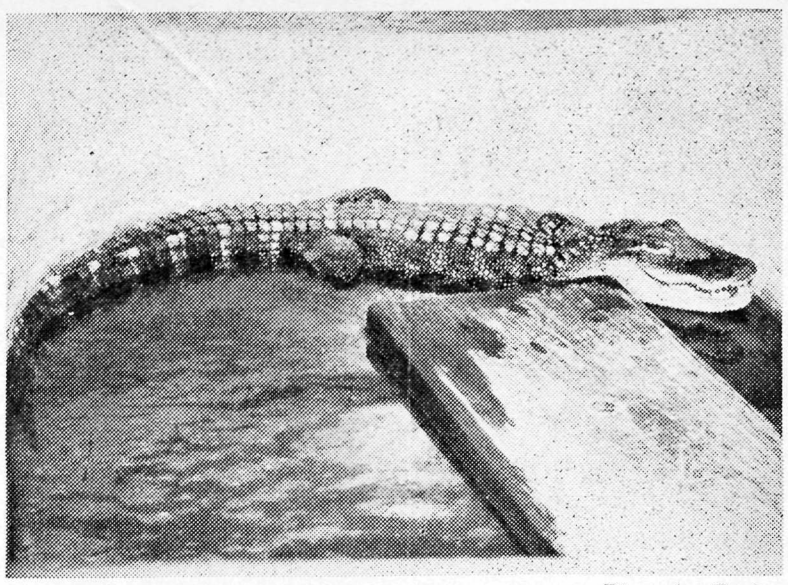
Campus Calendar

Fri., Oct. 21	Cross County — Case — Home Soccer — Slippery Rock — Away Pep Rally — David Mead Fieldhouse — 7 p.m.
Sat., Oct. 22	HOMECOMING Football — Case — Home Homecoming Dance — Brooks Hall — 9:30-1 p.m.
Sun., Oct. 23	**Compulsion,** Orson Wells, Dean Stockwell, Diane Varsi — Playshop — 8 p.m.
Tues., Oct. 25	Cross Country — W & J and Wayne — Away
Wed., Oct. 26	AWS Halloween Banquet — Brooks Hall — 5:30 p.m. Phi Delta Theta Party for Faculty — Chapter House — 8 p.m. Philo-Franklin Men and Women Extemporaneous Speaking Contests — Henderson — 8 p.m.
Thurs., Oct. 27	Lecture: Dr. E. A. Burtt — Ford Chapel — 8:15 p.m.
Fri., Oct. 28	ASG Italian Film: "La Strada" — Henderson Auditorium — 3:30 and 7:30 p.m. Soccer — Grove City — Away Pep Rally — David Mead Fieldhouse — 6:45 p.m. Kappa Alpha Theta Pledge Dance — 9-12 p.m.



—Photo by Tucker

Introducing Allie, The Toothful Man

Here on campus, shelved away in the mysterious back room, Room 111, of Alden Hall, home of the biological sciences at Allegheny College, we find a fear-provoking instrument of torture, Al E. Gator. Mascot of our school, Al wears black scales with white markings. His eyes emit a seemingly fluorescent sheen.

After this reporter entered the confines of Al's home, he felt brave and poked a piece of wood floating on the surface of his cesspool. Al was not in the mood for an interruption, unfortunately, as he had been sunning himself in autumn's last gift to Meadvillites. At this point he began to hiss and raised his head, turning to meet his challenger. Mouth open and ready for a quick bite, Al nodded his head in my direction. I backed away from the perilous danger and fled to far safer reaches and the security of a scientist's presence. Later when Al had quieted down, I again ventured to his room and discovered him returned, once more calm, to his former position. Actually the whole episode is quite funny to look back on. When the aroused, Al sounds like a sad vacuum cleaner making its last sweep.

There amongst snakes, turtles, frogs, a stuffed possum and a stuffed squirrel sets Allegheny's old rah-rah boy. When undisturbed, Al appears to be a sweet, but a little bleary-eyed, baby, maybe a little tired. In this little cranny one finds pails, Windex bottles, pickled snakes, tin tanks, charts, sponges and other scientific tools. In short, this little one-light room typifies the stereotype many of us cling to when picturing a scientist's domain — budding miracles in a maze of clutter.

As I gazed at Al, objectively, that is, I couldn't help thinking that he reminded me of someone who needed a shave — his black and white markings are so scattered. Warily, I noticed his long, sharp-looking toenails and his dental plate adorned with pointed molars. He seemed to grin at me to my dismay. I let my eyes travel around the room, to the paper towels on the radiator, the empty bird cage by the window, to the many and assorted tanks. With a sigh of envy of the army of discoverers who have entered and who will enter this territory, I bade my adeiu to Mr. Gator and found a kindly professor who instructed me as to the haunts and habits of your friend and mine, Allie.

Our mascot came to us from an alligator farm near Jacksonville, Florida, about 1949. At the time he was three feet long. In 1958, the last time he was measured, Al was 53 inches long. The donor was an alumnus, Paul Younger, who worked for a time in the Admissions Office. Each year Al appears at several games while the weather is still relatively warm. He seems quite happy where he is and has been boarded by the Biology Department ever since his arrival here.

After various inquiries, my professor friend told me that Al eats about five or six mice a week during the summer. In winter his diet is reduced considerably, as his rate of metabolism slows down. Then he has only one or two mice every two weeks. It was noted that he stores excess fat in his tail, which he can live on for quite a length of time. Sometimes he eats frogs, too. Our gator has ecliptical pupils and should live to quite a ripe old age. He is fairly tame (thank goodness!) and soon settles down after being disturbed. The whitish speckles on his body are a protective measure and are distributed in no even pattern or consistency.

Each year a bio major takes care of Al: This time the gator sitter is Jack Francis. Dr. Bugbee tells us that many people from all over come to see Al when they learn our mascot "is for real." And I can see why. He's quite an individual and most personable, although the professor notes that Al's disposition is not what it used to be. But, then, perhaps we're just misinterpreting his creative impulses to be expressionable.

B.F.

Facts and Figures - South Hall

South Hall, Allegheny's $1,590,000 dorm and dining hall is the most expensive building in campus history. Designed by Statz and Statz of Pittsburgh and constructed by Associated Contractors of Conneaut. South Hall has a capacity of 150 with admission offices and infirmary rooms on the first and second floors. In raising funds for the dorm, the college received $980,000 from the Federal Government Housing and Finance Agency and the balance from the Development Funds-gifts of friends, industry, alumni and foundations.

The dining room attached to South Hall will have a sit-down capacity of 450 and a cafeteria capacity of 800. Returning alumni and visitors to the campus will have an opportunity tomorrow to see the new dorm and dining hall between 4:30 and 5:30 when cider and donuts will be served in the new dining room or out on the patio depending upon the weather.

Besides South Hall we will soon have a new classroom building costing $175,000. The art and modern language departments will be soused here, and the economics department will be moved to Quigley. This new building, designed originally by Mr. Craft, head of Allegheny's maintenance department, will meet the campus need for a flexible frame building.

Ruter and Alden also have had improvements over the summer. Ruter sports a new stairwell, fire screen, rebuilt tiled floors, and new lights—all for $34,000, while Alden has a new stairwell, fire screen, and redone basement to the tune of $16,000. This money has come from the college reserve funds.

Other campus improvements include new sidewalks leading to South Hall, new library steps designed by Mr. Craft, and new lights by the library and in back of Bentley. It is hoped that soon new lights will be put up along the other campus sidewalks as well.

Tribute To Loved Professor - M. J. Luvaas

by The Singers

There are certain phases of our lives which hold, and will continue to hold, vivid and lasting impressions of persons, places, and things. The most cherished memories will be created by people who create a spot for themselves in the hearts of each of us, through their patient understanding, willingness to sacrifice, and devotion to others. Such a man is found on Allegheny's campus in the person of Morten J. Luvaas, known to us, his Singers, as "Luvie". It is because of his wonderful inspiration and devotion that we decided to convey our feelings in the form of a lasting memento of our affection. Therefore, on Baccalaureate last spring the Singers presented to Dr. Luvaas two bound volumes containing every work known to us that he has ever composed or arranged in the 40 or more years of his career. These numbered over one hundred.

Luvie's works have been well known to churches, colleges, and high schools for many years, and he has earned a position of the highest regard in the music world. The "Collected Works of Morten J. Luvaas" was the product of nearly a year's research because of the number of different music publishers who needed to be contacted, and because we found that Dr. Luvaas has written under the assumed names of Paul Narvik and Peter Norman. The presentation was delayed, in fact, because of the difficulty in gathering the material.

The dedication of this tribute expresses the sentiments of, not only the present day Singers, but also all those who have had the privilege of singing with Luvie over the past thirty years. It reads:

To Morten J. Luvaas

who . . . in conducting the Allegheny Singers, composing, and arranging old folk songs of great charm and works of the old masters, has made a lasting contribution to the field of choral music,

who . . . in thirty years of loyal service has brought honor and distinction to Allegheny College,

who . . . has been an endless source of encouragement and inspiration to generations of Singers,

We, the Allegheny Singers of 1960, present this volume of your compositions and arrangements in appreciation and respect for you, your accomplishments, and your love of beautiful music.

Greeks

by Bobbie Schwartz

Theta Chi

On Friday, Oct. 14, Bousson was the scene of an informal get-together of Theta Chis and dates. The entertainment consisted of dancing in the small cabin and singing around a crackling fire. The affair was chaperoned by Major and Mrs. Robbins.

During the past month the Theta Chis received two new pledges — Jim Noah and Bill Tunnell — and have activated one more, Fred Cantwell.

* * *

Phi Kappa Psi

The Phi Psis are presently faced with the objective of raising $150,000 for the purpose of renovating their frat house. They plan to tear down the insides of the structure completely, leaving only the shell encasing the building, and to start from scratch to rebuild the interior. There are also plans to add an extension on the house which will sleep eight more people.

* * *

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity sponsored a hayride on Friday night, Oct. 14, for the brothers and their dates. The evening culminated with the group returning from the hayride to the Circle M ranch for singing and refreshments.

* * *

Alpha Chi Rho

The Chi Rhos are presently engaged in an extensive campaign to raise funds with the intention of purchasing a new fraternity house.

Socially, their plans consist of organizing a decorating party on Friday, Oct. 21, for themselves and their dates at which there will be refreshments and entertainment.

* * *

Phi Delta Theta

The Phi Delts held their annual fall Barn Dance on Friday, Oct. 14. The place was at Joe Rae's barn and the garb was informal.

* * *

Delta Tau Delta

Last Friday evening, Oct. 14, the freshman girls of section 3A were the guests of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity at an open house.

The Delts have pledged five new members recently. They are Bill Pribus, Tom Siffringer, Joe Roth, Bruce Robbins and Al Redding.

* * *

Phi Gamma Delta

Going along with the trend toward house reconstruction, the Phi Gams, too, have plans for the future. When questioned about this, they replied that they were thinking of repainting the entire interior of the house PINK (to match the pink flower pots they intend to install in all the rooms — naturally!)

Seriously, though, they do plan to maks a few changes in their house, but, as of yet, their ideas on the subject are not quite definite.

* * *

Virtually all of the fraternities will be sponsoring banquets and entertainment for the alumni on Homecoming Weekend.

Theologian Burtt Speaks This Weekend

by S. Chilcote

Dr. E. A. Burtt will visit Allegheny Thursday, Friday and Saturday, October 27th, 28th and 29th.

Edwin Arthur Burtt was educated at Yale, Union Theological Seminary, and Columbia. He taught at Columbia and Chicago before going to Cornell, where he is now Susan Linn Sage professor of philosophy. In 1958 Dr. Burtt was awarded the Nicholas Murray Butler Medal, presented by Columbia University in esteem of his philosophical achievements. He is also a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

Dr. Burtt is the author of three books which are widely read by laymen and philosophers alike. His first book is entitled **Metaphysical Foundations of Modern Physical Science** and was published in 1925. Then, in 1939, he published **Types of Religion Philosophy.** His latest book, published in 1957, is entitled **Man Seeks the Divine.** In short, Dr. Burtt is an avid and well-versed scholar in his field.

On Thursday evening at 8:15, Dr. Burtt is scheduled to deliver an all college lecture to an assembly in Ford Chapel. A reception, given by the ASCA, will follow this meeting. Of course, anyone who is interested is welcome to attend these activities.

On Friday, Dr. Burtt will speak to two classes; he will also speak at a luncheon, sponsored by the Science Division, and he will attend an afternoon coffee hour where he will discuss his views in an open forum. There will be a dinner given Friday evening in his honor. This dinner will be sponsored by the Science and Religion Departments. And on Saturday, Dr. Burtt will again speak to two student classes.

Such an opportunity is an unusual treat.

On the evening of April 24th, 1952, Dr. Burtt lectured on the topic "What Happened In Philosophy From 1900 to 1950." That lecture was delivered in Ford Chapel. He pointed out the need for a better understanding between Eastern and Western philosophers. He discussed modern theories and the reasons for their rise. — He discoursed at length about the beliefs of the Existentialists and the decline of optimism in our world. He associated this decline with a need for security and a philosophical outlook on life.

French and Spanish Clubs Offer Fun With Learning

French Club

The French Club is an active foreign language club on campus. The club aims at mixing relaxation with learning and meets the first Tuesday of every month at 7:30 in Quigley.

The club is open to anyone in French 2 and up. A sample meeting contained a short business conference, games, and a puppet show of a 16th century play. The club also sponsors a French table in the C.U. at lunch Thursdays.

Officers of the French Club are Marla Lunden, Nancy Fahnestock, Ann Fourler, Judy Baum, and Janet Porter. Members of the club will participate in the language sing December 6.

* * *

Spanish Club

One of the three modern language clubs on campus is El Club Espanol, which meets the third Tuesday of every month at 7:00 p.m. in Quigley Lounge.

The general purpose of El Club Espanol is to provide relaxation through common interests in Spanish and Spanish-speaking countries. Recently Jackie Stanley presented slides taken on her trip through Argentina and Chile.

Programs vary, but include at some time in the year Spanish songs, "la drama," games, and possible poetry reading. Wonder what a Spanish beatnik looks like!

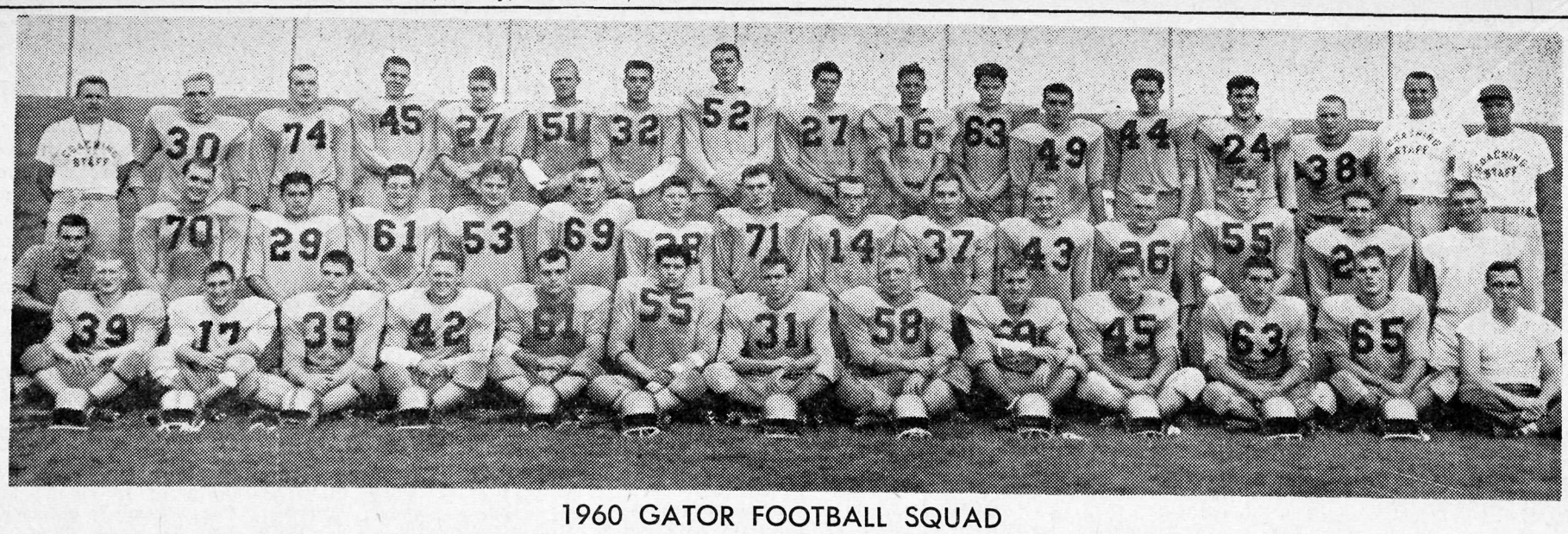
Club officers are Beth Sutherland, Betsy Mortlock, and Sarah Banks. The members of Spanish Club will take part in the modern language sing December 6.

UNIVAC Screens College Campus

Students, arise! This is UNIVAC (Unconditioned Nitwit in Vibrant Allegheny College) asking you to piece together those rocks in your heads, place those pointed thinking caps on your noggins, and crank up those nerve tissues in your cranium! For I'm going to switch currents and test **your** mechanical process. Will you fail and be a rattling tin mechanism of nuts and bolts? Or will you pass this super quiz?

Have you heard about . . . . ????

1. Fellows wearing extra, extra x-ray vision glasses Why with the girl's skirts at least one inch above the knee this fall (with, in some cases, bloomers hidden underneath), bifocals are certainly the rage.
2. The number one song as determined by the hungriest students on campus — "Music to Eat Your Softee By?" Just add a few bells and on Sunday you'll even hear "Faith of Our Father's" — reminds one of dear old Timothy Alden — our Allegheny father.
3. The rattle of dime banks in every room in Brooks? Rumor has it that the college treasurer is spending many sleepless nights running off more phoney dimes on the press. Don't we wish?
4. Some of the more unagile students around campus anticipating the first snowfall? Why, with 20 more steps to slide down this winter, the infirmary will do a "booming" business.
5. The panic in South Hall of girls who aren't co-eds yet? With looser-than-ever planks and the maybe soon-to-be appearance of a bright light, this tradition may slip away forever.
6. The remodeling job on the red brick maintenance house across from Arter? Does this mean next year some lucky "extra" sophomores will move in with the pipes?
7. The line formation streaming out of Ground Walker? Don't panic —it's just every girl on campus trying to use the only washing machine provided. And it's a monster. Some say it rattles clear up to the third floor.



1960 GATOR FOOTBALL SQUAD

Soccer Team Loses To Undefeated Fenn And In Overtime To Case

Saturday, October 15, the Allegheny soccer squad dropped its second contest of the year, 3-0, to a highly underrated Fenn squad at College Field.

The Gators and their opposition battled to a scoreless stalemate throughout the first half, neither team dominating the play. The big break in the contest came in the third quarter when Fenn poured three lightning-fast goals through the Gator nets. This was all Fenn needed, their defense made the 3-0 lead stand up until the final gun sounded. The Gators just could not get a sustained offensive thrust on the Fenn goal.

Allegheny was hurt by the loss of several first string players, goalie, Rees Flannery and center halfback Taft Weaver.

Monday, October 17, the Gators met Case at College Field and dropped their third straight contest 4-2 in a bitterly fought game which went into a double overtime.

Neither team managed to score in the first quarter as Allegheny pressed the Case goal. In the second quarter however, Case managed to score two somewhat unusual goals, one on a long direct kick, the other on a ball which deflected accidentally into the Gator goal, off a Gator back's arm. Allegheny retaliated with a goal by Klaus Klause.

The second half was bitterly fought with neither team scoring until the fourth quarter when Bob Elder, Gator halfback, dropped a long shot into the Case goal. However the spirited Gator comeback was to no avail, as Case scored two goals in the first overtime period and held the lead for a 4-2 victory.

Allegheny now stands 0-3-1 over the season and 0-1-1 in the P.A.C. as the Case game was a P.A.C. contest. The Gators go to Slippery Rock today for a non-conference contest.

SPORT TALK

Will it snow on Homecoming Day?

* * *

The Allegheny Tennis Team is now playing fall tennis matches. The first match was scheduled for last Wednesday but was rained out.

* * *

The Saegertown band will perform between halves at the Homecoming game between Allegheny and Case.

* * *

If the apathetic student body won't come out to see the football team play, maybe they'll come to see the freshman cheerleaders. They're worth it! They are Mary Koyder, Bonnie Smith, Nancy Griffin, and Karen Kuchta.

* * *

Allegheny's varsity Block "A" Club will be on hand Saturday to help seat the spectators and will operate the concession stand for hungry fans.

Case Is Gators 38th Homecoming Opponent

The first all-college homecoming took place on November 3, 1923, and it has been a standing tradition since. The Hurricane, as the Gators were called then, whipped favored Geneva 14-0 to the delight of the cheering alums, by two touchdowns by Art Dahl. The first three games were all close wins, but in '31 a colorful game with a swamp over Westminster, 39-7, was highlighted by triple-threat Berger leading the Gators. Then there was a lull till '34, when unbeaten and unscored-upon Grove City was beaten and scored upon in one of the finest all-round 6-0 games on a pass, McKim to Marron. In '37 an underdog Allegheny team came from behind to outplay Hiram 21-19 on spectacular plays by Red Lavely and Tom Clark. It wasn't until '48, in a rainsoaked game, that we mangled Westminster again 13-0 on Frank Pollard's two touchdowns. In '56 Allegheny won its first game of the season with a 26-19 edge over Oberlin with an attack led by fullback Jim Villa. The next year it was a tough year, and we lost to the tune of 14-0, but in '58 managed a 6-0 triumph over Washington-Jefferson on a touchdown by Chauncey Mann. Last year a crowd of 3,000 watched a muddy 14-0 win over Grove City on a Larry Gould plunge and a Maglisceau fourth quarter run.

This year it will be the 38th Homecoming, and the first one with Case. We stand 13 won, 18 lost, and 2 tied with the Homecoming situation.

The following are previous scores:

1960—Allegheny	?	Case	?
1959—Allegheny	14	Grove C.	0
1958—Allegheny	6	Wash-Jeff	0
1957—Allegheny	0	Grove C.	14
1956—Allegheny	26	Oberlin	19
1955—Allegheny	13	Grove C.	7
1954—Allegheny	19	Oberlin	12
1953—Allegheny	6	Grove C.	25
1952—Allegheny	0	Carn. T.	19
1951—Allegheny	18	Grove C.	20
1950—Allegheny	13	Carn. T.	14
1949—Allegheny	0	Grove C.	32
1948—Allegheny	13	Westmin.	0
1947—Allegheny	7	Grove C.	13
1946—Allegheny	0	Westmin.	13
1945-'43—no inter-collegiate sports			
1942—Allegheny	7	Grove C.	13
1941—Allegheny	20	Amer. U.	14
1940—Allegheny	0	Grove C.	14
1939—Allegheny	0	Oberlin	27
1938—Allegheny	0	Grove C.	13
1937—Allegheny	21	Hiram	19
1936—Allegheny	0	Grove C.	0
1935—Allegheny	0	Bethany	13
1934—Allegheny	6	Grove C.	0
1933—Allegheny	0	Marietta	7
1932—Allegheny	0	Dickinson	13
1931—Allegheny	39	Westmin.	7
1930—Allegheny	6	Grove C.	0
1929—Allegheny	6	Westmin.	7
1928—Allegheny	7	Grove C.	7
1927—Allegheny	0	Westmin.	0
1926—Allegheny	7	Grove C.	14
1925—Allegheny	14	Geneva	0
1924—Allegheny	7	Westmin.	0
1923—Allegheny	14	Geneva	0

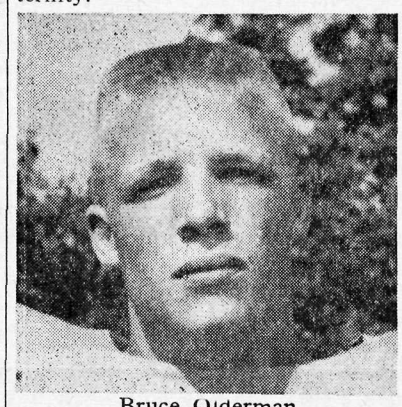
Allegheny Co-Captains

Bruce Olderman

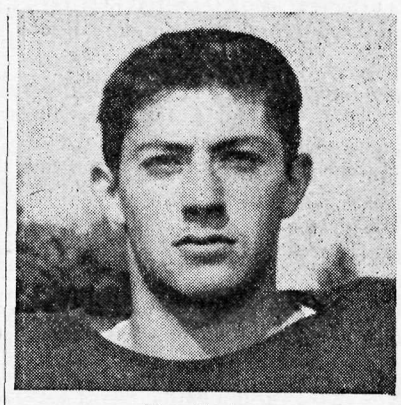
All PAC tackle for the past two years, picked by the Pittsburgh Press as District lineman of the year, and Allegheny's top Pro-prospect in years. This is the best way to describe the Gator's 6'3", 236-pound tackle.

Also Allegheny's heavyweight wrestler, Bruce is undefeated in varsity wrestling competition and is a strong candidate for the PAC wrestling championship this year.

Bruce is from Cleveland and is now a senior at Allegheny, majoring in Political Science. He is a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.



Bruce Olderman



Ron Steiner

"The driving force of Allegheny's football team." Although Ron has been out of the line-up so far this year he is still the man the Gators look to for confidence and drive.

Ron has been a starter for the Allegheny varsity since his sophomore season. Last year playing the wingback slot, he called the plays that led Allegheny to a successful 6 and 2 season.

Before coming to Allegheny, Steiner was a quarterback at Indiana High School in Indiana, Pa. Since coming to Allegheny, he has maintained a high B average in Sociology and is now president of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity.

Deadline for all items not assigned by **Campus** staff is **Tuesday** evening. Problems of space and make up will cause us to follow this rule closely. Please understand and cooperate.

ATTENTION FRESHMEN!

All freshmen will meet at Brooks Circle at 1:00 before the football game for homecoming. You will all wear your dinks and march up to the field with the cheerleaders. After the game we will hold the tug-of-war. It should be a great game, and I hope you will all co-operate.

"Willie"

OH!!

So you think you know your campus! Did you know there is a geology museum in the basement of Alden? Have you seen the florescent mineral exhibit on the second floor of the same building? Did you ever notice the single, unbalanced curly-cue over the center front door of Bentley?

Gators Smashed By Reserve, 34-8

by Pear

The Allegheny College football team absorbed a 34 to 8 beating last week at the hands of a powerful Western Reserve team. However the Gators could still possibly tie for the PAC football title by winning their remaining PAC games.

Fullback Tim Johnson and tailback Jimmy Jones each scored twice for the Red Cats and quarterback Al Polanski heaved a 34 yard TD pass to Red Cat captain Tom McCallum. Reserve now has a 3 and 0 record and leads the PAC.

Allegheny, now 2 and 1 for the season, scored with only 2 seconds left when fullback Larry Gould punched over from the one yard line. The points after touchdown came on a pass from freshman quarterback Steve Simonton to freshman Bill Dolde.

The Reserve fullback Tim Johnson was the top ball carrier of the day, picking up 127 yards in 18 carries as he riddled the Gator defenses.

The overwhelming power of the Red Cats was too much, too often for the Gators who also hurt their own cause by several fumbles.

This weekend is Homecoming, and the Gators play Case Tech at College Field. In the PAC Case has a record of 1 win and 2 defeats.

TAKE NOTE

Dr. John Bailey, Jr., will speak to members of the student body on the topic of "The Physician and Death" Tuesday evening at 8:30 in conference room "B" (in the C.U.). All interested students are welcomed. Dr. Pommer will be the faculty advisor.

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National Teacher Exam Sign-ups Due Soon

The National Teacher Examinations, prepared and administered annually by Educational Testing Service, will be given at 160 testing centers throughout the United United States on Saturday, February 11, 1961.

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

A Bulletin of Information (in which an application is inserted) describing registration procedures may be obtained from college officials, school superintendents, or directly from the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey. Completed applications, accompanied by proper examination fees, will be accepted by the ETS office during November and December, and early in January so long as they are received before January 13, 1961.

MEN'S GRADE AVERAGES

Allegheny College 1959-60

Rank	Fraternity	Average No. Men	Average Grade
1	Sigma Alpha Epsilon	58	78.52
2	Theta Chi	54	77.76
3	Phi Kappa Psi	64	77.61
	ALL FRATERNITY	372	77.31
4	Phi Gamma Delta	45	77.08
5	Phi Delta Theta	65	76.98
	ALL MEN	666	76.91
6	Alpha Chi Rho	44	76.79
7	Delta Tau Delta	42	75.92

Letters

(Continued from page 2)

sion stage and even less chance of working.

Assuming that some mechanism is always necessary to protect the many from the irresponsible few, the most prominent remaining example of compromise is the policy of permitting the accuser to remain anonymous. While idealistically horrible, this policy is practically necessary to protect the accuser against pressure from a society which tolerates cheating.

Some opponents of the Program are fighting a delaying action by claiming that the Program has left too many questions unanswered about its application; yet almost all of these supposedly unanswered questions have been answered repeatedly by the Honor Committee. The remaining unanswered questions must wait until a defined group of students is working under the Program.

I believe that the potential gains offered by a practical Honor Program to what should be an educational community reduce the Program's lack of idealistic purity to relative unimportance.

Sincerely,
Bruce Africa

Dear Editor:

We also are aware and deeply concerned about the presidential election that will take place this November. Its outcome will no doubt have a far reaching and most profound affect on the nation as a whole. It is our belief that the Nixon-Lodge ticket will provide this nation with the dynamic, progressive and demonstrated leadership we will need in the 1960's. Likewise, we feel that it is the duty of all the college students to acquaint themselves with the candidates, issues and respective positions of both the Republican and Democratic candidates. We, the Students for Nixon-Lodge, therefore, will accept the challenge of the Students for Kennedy and Johnson Club to a formal debate.

Sincerely,
Bob Cain
Chairman, Allegheny College
Youth for Nixon-Lodge

Dear Editor:

Students interested in attending and contributing to the meetings of the publications board are asked to approach the board through the office of **The Campus.**

The publications board is responsible for inter-campus communication, controlling the three student publications: **The Campus, The Literary Magazine,** and **The Kaldron.**

Anyone who would like to attend meetings and feels he could contribute to the organization should feel free to notify the board of his interest, regardless of whether he has had experience with publications or not.

The members of the Board are: Mary Jane Hillstrom, Dave Humphreys, Sue Johnson, Carol Russell, Bix Bixler, Ched Hultman, Ralph Bennett, Judy Duble.

Please contact a member of the board or leave a note in **The Campus** office by October 25, 1960, no later than 6 o'clock.

* * *

Dear Alleghenian,

In the midst of our concern with the various criticisms of the Honor System which smart of references to "Big Brother", "Christianity", Stalin and Hitler, we may tend to overlook the more imminent issues. Now we have an Honor System before us, one which is being presented to Allegheny's students after conscientious deliberation and planning. As with any new program, there are points which need expansion yet on the whole, the system is adequate and ready to go into effect.

The question remains: "Why not try it?" Why not go ahead with the program and then measure the results after the initial trial period. Concern over the campus turning into an evocation of seventeenth century Salem with witch hunts and planned spying is basically groundless. A system proposed by well-meaning individuals and supported by serious minded students can only benefit all who are a part of it.

The thing that remains to be done is to support it. The results of this system will be of greater benefit to all of us if we give of ourselves and in return, gain from it.

Sincerely,
Michael S. Bavar

* * *

Dear Editor:

The International Affairs Committee has received legal status from AUC and is ready to go to work (in place of the International Relations Club), but there is one thing wrong — the committee has no members. This is where your ability and interest come into play!

IAC plans to be a coordinating board between faculty, students, and the campus in general in such as yet tentative matters as having June Bedell share the highlights of her summer in Switzerland;

Carrying out any publicity projects for the AUC Vice President Glen Nellis;

Watching for interesting articles of international significance to share with the campus;

Meeting and arranging accommendations for foreign visitors and as a prerequisite — promoting the actual bringing of these visitors to Allegheny; in the past years these visitors through here for a day or only a few days have contributed much to our greater understanding of existing international situations outside our own sphere of common knowledge;

And starting a study group the topic for which will be up to the IAC members.

Apply today — your talent and suggestions are needed.

Sign up in Quigley 114, or tell Glenn Nellis (Caflisch—phone 304) or Jan Hout (phone 58811) about your interest. We want to get to work soon. The first meeting will be announced later.

Sincerely,
IAC

* * *

Yes, Editor, there is **no** Jo Ann Hess.

But, dear Editor, her spirit lives on in the hearts of all freshmen. She represents all the good, the true, the beautiful and the pure cussedness in the hearts of college students.

She is an integral part of college life — the first girl to ring Bentley bell, the girl Jack Fisher thinks is nice, the only girl to score the winning touchdown, the original Betty Co-ed.

But maybe Jo Ann is a little more than this. She is the reason we came here — to become adults, to live on character and not personality, to become gentlemen **and** scholars.

No, Editor, there is no Jo Ann Hess. But her spirit will live on forever.

Section 3B

(Jo Ann Hess was nominated for president by 75 members of the Class of 1964, which has a higher average I.Q. than any preceding class in the history of Allegheny College.)

Absentee Ballots Due

Allegheny students are reminded that less than two weeks remain for them to obtain an application for a Pennsylvania absentee ballot and to return this application to their County Board of Elections so that they may vote in this Presidential election.

Applications for absentee ballot in Pennsylvania must be filed by **November 1.** Pennsylvania residents should write to the Chief Clerk of their County Board of Elections. Each request must be personally signed. The student then will receive an application which should be returned to the Clerk of the County Board by November 1. On receipt of the completed application, the Clerk will send the student an absentee ballot with instructions.

The rules for nearby states follow:

New York: Applications can be made to the Board of Elections of the County or Borough of residence before November 1.

New Jersey: Students request ballots from the county clerk of the county in which they live, before October 31.

Connecticut: Applications can be made to the town clerk up to Election Day.

Ohio: Each county Board of Elections will accept applications up to the elections.

Virginia: November 1 is the deadline for applications addressed to the County Voters' Registrar of the student's home county.

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Honor System

(Continued from page 1)

who has confronted him is then responsible to report him. This policy is more than fair to both parties involved.

As we stated originally, "The Honor Committee has no jurisdiction in cases of academic dishonesty involving students who are not participants in the Honor Program. Should an honor student detect a non-honor student cheating he is not compelled to report the individual beyond the dictates of his own conscience as under the present system." (**The Campus,** October 14, 1960).

It would be considered unfortunate that the Honor System be forced to protect itself from those who would take advantage of it. But we are not foolishly idealistic, and believe that there must be some means to defend the system from becoming ineffective. The mechanism, as it stands, is both effective and just. The persistent criticism of this mechanism shows an error in perspective. The emphasis should be positive, not negative. Those who participate in the Honor System are not expected to "spy" on their neighbors. Although willing to defend the system, each person should think first of maintaining his own academic honesty. It is only this positive attitude which can make the system a success.

Although we have made clear the purpose of the Honor System, some misconceptions of it have arisen. The purpose of the system is to eliminate academic dishonesty from the Allegheny campus by reforming social attitudes, not individuals. It will not make any individual "good," but will create an atmosphere in which academic honesty is highly valued and encouraged. Dishonesty flourishes in an atmosphere of distrust; only if students are given the individual and collective responsibility of honorable behavior will they develop this responsibility.

Speaking for all those who will be involved in the system, we welcome criticism of it. But the members who are directly affected by the system reserve the right to act on such criticism at their own discretion.

We firmly believe that the present Honor Code, with its aims toward a universal system, is the only possible means of developing academic honor at Allegheny. We strongly encourage all those who are interested in its success to lend their support to it.

To again emphasize a point, the last day to join the Honor System for this semester is Monday, October 24. Signups will be conducted in the CU and Brooks until 8 p.m.

The Honor Committee

For Spaghetti
DEER HEAD INN
4 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Daily
Call 4-5891

"LaStrada", Italian Film Coming Next Friday

Lovers of fine cinema are in for a treat when the Italian "La Strada" is shown on October 28. The film will be presented under the sponsorship of the Allegheny Student Government. Screenings are at 3:30 and 7:30.

Acclaimed by critics as one of the outstanding post-war European films, "La Strada" unfolds the tragic story of a buffoonish waif and the carnival strong man whose brutality finally results in her death. Guilietta Massina, who plays the waif, was catapulted to international stardom as a result of her moving portrayal. Anthony Quin, winner of two Oscars and of several European festival acting awards, gives one of the most powerful interpretations of his notable career. Richard Basehart has been commended for the warmth and sensitivity which he brings to the role of the guileless clown.

Pan-Hell

Alpha Gamma Delta will hold an open house during intermission at the dance Saturday evening in the sorority rooms, according to President Anne McWilliams. Scheduled for next weekend, October 29th, is the annual pledge dance, which will be held at the Phi Delta Theta House. Hours of the pledge dance are from 9 to 12 p.m.

* * *

Members of Alpha Xi Delta invite all alumna to visit their sorority rooms this weekend. This will give them an opportunity to view the renovating that was done recently.

* * *

Kappa Alpha Theta will also have an open house this Saturday evening during the intermission of the dance. Members have also planned the annual pledge dance, which will be held October 29th.

* * *

Kappa Kappa Gamma, in addition, will hold an open house during the intermission of the Homecoming Dance.

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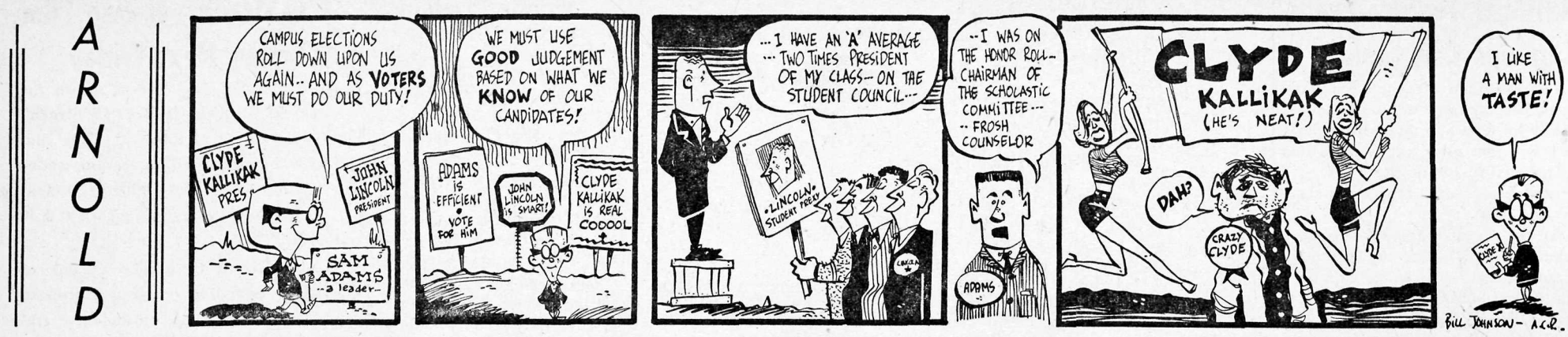

Fools Rush In Where Angels Fear To Tread

by Gerry Romig

Fools do not have too much opportunity to "rush in" on Allegheny's campus because The Angel Flight has not given them a chance. The Angel Flight is composed of twenty-one Allegheny women working together for three main purposes: to promote interest in the Air Force, to obtain information concerning the military service, and to aid the progress and interest in Allegheny's Corps and Arnold Air Force." Allegheny's Angels are one of twenty-six National Flights. Although the women do not have actual halo's they are identified by their white blazers, blue skirts and white blouses.

According to Webster an angel is one who is a guiding spirit or influence. Although Webster may not have had the Allegheny Angel Flight in mind when he stated this, it can also apply to them since their activities center around their purpose — to boost good spirit in the Air Force. And what do these activities include? Officers' wives' teas, movies, slides, lectures concerning the Air Force, marching in the President's Review, preparing for the Military Ball, Friday Drill Practices, Freshman Tea, and The Bake Sale after Christmas. The money collected from this will go to pay for new uniforms.

Officers are: Sandy Andrews, Flight Commander; Executive Commander, Mary Curtain; Ass't. Operations Officer in charge of social functions, Judy Parker; Comptroller, Charlette McCandless; Administrative Officer, Patty Cooper; Information Service Officer, Joan Martin; and Public Relations Chairman, Lois Fleischer.

The girls meet the first and third Tuesday in every month. The second is usually a joint social meeting with the men of Arnold Air Force of Allegheny's Campus.

ASG Committees

(Continued from page 1)

Affairs said "There is a vacuum in this vice presidency which made it hard to coordinate activities within the sphere of national and international affairs." The new committee chairmen are: national affairs, Marty Goldberg and international affairs, Janet Hout.

Duties of the national committee will include working with the two political groups on campus, especially in the coming election. A mock election is in the planning stages. The international committee will work closely with the political science and history departments, coordinating activities of foreign groups.

This change was proposed at the beginning of the semester and was voted on during the last two weeks by the Allegheny Undergraduate Council. Two votes were taken, both unanimous, approving the amendment.

Across the Nation

by USNSA

The following is the statement of USNSA student leaders following a meeting with officials of F. W. Woolworth, W. T. Grant, S. H. Kress and McCrory - McLellan Stores in New York City, Thursday, October 13:

As officers of the United States National Student Association (USNSA) we met with representatives of W. F. Woolworth, W. T. Grant, S. H. Kress and McCrory-McLellan Stores today to discuss the progress in desegregation which has been made by these companies subsequent to Southern student sit-in demonstrations and Northern sympathy pickets, and to examine the good faith of the companies in their efforts to desegregate their facilities.

We have also explored the grounds for the establishment of a joint statement of policy relative to the termination of sit-in demonstrations and sympathy pickets against these chain stores which will be agreeable to both Southern and Northern students.

The tone of today's meeting was exploratory and was an attempt to clarify the positions adopted by the national chain stores subsequent to the sit-in demonstrations. Discussion was carried on in an atmosphere induced by the general consensus of all present that segregation is undesirable and it has never been the national policy of these companies to segregate. In establishing this fact, we feel that our meeting has been marked with great success and that major progress has been made when we, as student leaders, can sit down with officials of these companies and clarify our respective positions.

Dick Rettig and Tim Jenkins are flying to Atlanta, Georgia, tonight to attend the Second General Conference of the Southern Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee at Moorehouse College, at which time we will present a report of this meeting to the Southern students and discuss the possibilities of coming to an agreement with these chain stores.

Specific provisions for any statement of policy relative to the termination of sit-in demonstrations and sympathy pickets against these companies will not be made public until after an agreement has been adopted with the Southern students.

We are pleased to have been invited to discuss this problem with officials of these companies and we are happy to be able to carry a report of this meeting to the Southern students meeting in Atlanta this weekend.

Officials of F. W. Woolworth, W. T. Grant, S. H. Kress and McCrory-McLellan Stores had this to say following the meeting:

The Variety Stores Companies are conscious of a great social change occurring in the United States which has been dramatized by the student sit-in movement. In that regard they have discussed the integration problem in Southern areas with the Attorney General of the United States, state and municipal authorities, and with the leaders of the various human relations agencies, including those that guide the policies and activities of such responsible Negro organizations as the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) and the Urban League, with specific attention devoted to negotiations with student leaders representing northern and southern students alike. Further, it is understood that the variety stores have been constantly opposed to arrests or prosecution of a student for sit-in activity. It is understood, of course, that all of our stores outside the South have always been fully integrated.

Without exception, the adult Negro leaders contacted appreciate the fact that the variety store companies have acted in good faith and that the integration progress which has already been achieved is more wide-spread and has come more rapidly than these leaders would have thought possible eight months ago, prior to the time sit-in demonstrations and sympathy demonstrations had begun.

This viewpoint is shared by William P. Rogers, Attorney General of the United States, who has issued a public statement to this effect with special commendation to the "good faith" exhibited by the variety stores.

As of this date, variety store companies have integrated their lunch counter facilities in 112 cities in the South during the current year. Much of this progress has occurred in the past three months, community by community, through the understanding cooperation of local civic leaders representing a cross-section of local opinion.

It is also important to note that, due to increased community awareness, in approximately 75% of the cities where this integration has taken place, there was no prior record of picketing, sit-ins, or other demonstrations.

We are confident that this progress will continue. Variety stores will continue to encourage and cooperate in this effort. Discussions are currently under way in various communities which it is believed will lead to favorable results.

It is fallacious to assume that variety stores are the only organizations that have a responsibility in this problem. Certainly all stores that sell both food and other merchandise, including department stores and drug stores, must face the same situation. Many churches and civic organizations are not fully integrated, not to mention schools and public institutions.

TAKE NOTE

The Post Office has requested that the person or persons who took the Post Office Department "Wanted" Poster from the board outside the College Post Office please return it. The poster is Government Property.

Tuesday

Christian Science
Informal Group Testimony
Meeting 8:15, Room 117, Music Building

* * *

College Union Calendar

October 21	Dance at the C.U. Cootie Harris and the Buttermilk Hollow Boys
October 22	Coffee Hour 10:45 to 11:45
October 22	March to the stadium starts at C.U. at 1:15
October 22	C.U. closes at 7:00 p.m.
October 28	Coffee Hour at 4:00 p.m. Dr. Burtt noted philosopher

Fullbright Scholarships Available This Month

Only one month remains to apply for some 800 Fulbright scholarships for study or research in 30 countries, the Institute of International Education reminded prospective applicants today. Applications are being accepted until November 1.

Inter-American Cultural Convention awards for study in 17 Latin American countries have the same filing deadline.

Recipients of Fulbright awards for study in Europe, Latin America, and the Asia-Pacific area will receive tuition, maintenance and round-trip travel. IACC scholarships cover transportation, tuition, and partial maintenance costs. IIE administers both of these student programs for the U.S. Department of State.

General eligibility requirements for both categories of awards are: 1) U.S. citizenship at time of application; 2) a bachelor's degree or its equivalent by 1961; 3) knowledge of the language of the host country; and 4) good health. A demonstrated capacity for independent study and a good academic record are also necessary. Preference is given to applicants under 35 years of age who have not previously lived or studied abroad.

Applicants will be required to submit a plan of proposed study that can be carried out profitably within the year abroad. Successful candidates are required to be affiliated with approved institutions of higher learning abroad.

Enrolled students at a college or university should consult the campus Fulbright adviser for information and applications. Others may write to the Information and Counseling Division, Institute of International Education, 1 East 67 Street, New York 21, New York or to any of IIE's regional offices.

Competitions for the 1961-62 academic year close November 1, 1960. Requests for application forms must be postmarked before October 15. Completed applications must be submitted by November 1.

The Institute of International Education, founded in 1919, seeks to foster international understanding through exchange of students and scholars, and to further the exchange of ideas and knowledge among all nations. It administers two-way scholarship programs between the United States and 83 countries, handling more than 5,000 exchanges annually, and is an information center on all aspects of international education.

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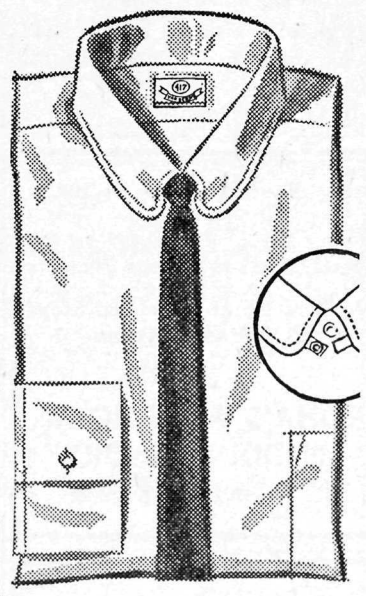
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