Junior Class Dance Tonight

THE CAMPUS OF ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

We Finally Published

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Seven Junior Phi Betes Chosen Pelletier and McKay Speak

Seven members of the Class of 1961 were named junior members of Phi Beta Kappa at opening Convocation last Wednesday. Accorded the distinguishing scholastic honor were Richard Borrison, Virginia Dick, Elizabeth Eakin, Willard Humphreys, David McKay, JoAnn Molin, and Gene Urey. Robert Lynn, president of Pennsylvania Eta, Phi Beta Kappa, announced the election.

Gene Urey also received the Phi Gamma Mu, Pennsylvania Rho, scholarship award. This was presented by Mr. Muller. President Pelletier announced that the William Edgar Porter prize, for the highest junior year average, was awarded to Gene Urey. Powell Arms received the James Bennett Porter prize for the highest freshman year scholastic average.

David McKay, ASG president, called for a community of minds, a conflict of ideas at Allegheny. In his opening speech, he said that Allegheny definitely lacks an intellectual atmosphere. As students, we can help Allegheny rise to greatness by taking an interest in ideas, thus promoting an intellectual atmosphere. In addition, Allegheny will benefit greatly from a program promoting personal and community honor. In time, an attitude of honor for intellectual activity will evolve on Allegheny's campus, Dave predicted.

President Pelletire in his address spoke of the thin crust on which we live, borrowing a phrase from Judge Learned Hand. A deep problem facing us is that of crystallizing values in the midst of prosperity and complacency. To survive satisfactorily man must live both at the level of materials and at the level of values. We must examine and test those values by which we live, and those by which we might live. These values must be held by the individual to endure.

In closing, President Pelletier again quoted Judge Learned Hand: ". . . Not until you have the courage to face yourself . . . will you attain the first steps along the path to wisdom."

Restatement of Apartment Policy

There seems to be some misunderstanding concerning the new men's apartment policy set up by ASG. In order to clear up any confustion, this policy is printed in full as follows:

Women may attend parties in men's apartments with the following stipulations:

a. There must be at least two couples present.

b. The male student having the party must register the names of both men and women attending the party with the Student Chaperone Coordinator (Cyd Crawford — telephone 283) by 6:00 of the day of the party.

c. The times of the party and location of the apartment must be registered with the Coordinator.

d. Permission of the apartment owner must be secured.

For those who are not registered to attend a party and decide later than 6:00 that they will attend one, there will be sign out cards for the girls at Brooks desk. This sign out system will be used for both Brooks and South Hall girls.

This policy is a step in the direction of a social honor system. Only if students accept responsibility for their personal conduct will the policy work. If the policy, as it stands now, is consistently violated, we shall find ourselves regressing from rather than progressing toward personal freedom.

Public Events Committee Sponsors Concerts, Lectures

Concerts, recitals, lectures, discussions, and exhibits are on the agenda for this semester. The plans were set up by the Allegheny Public Events committee. Members of last year's committee were: Dr. State, Mrs. Bird, Mr. Eckles, Mr. Heeschen, Mr. Vance Michaeleen Dunay, Jack Erickson, Carl Bundy, Ellie Smith and Ann Stone.

There will be five musical programs. A chamber music program will be scheduled by Dr. Herbert Neurath for October 7. An Antient Concert will be given by a Pittsburgh group on October 14. This group gives authentic performances of early music, using instruments characteristic of the period in which the music was written. Prof. Robert Lynn will give an organ recital November 11 and the Sinfonietta and Chapel Choir Concert will be given December 4, followed by the Allegheny Singers Christmas Concert on December 11.

Lectures are varied this semester. The first lecture will be Prof. E. A. Burtt, a distinguished American philosopher from Cornell. He will discuss problems in relation to science and religion on October 27. He will be on campus several days in order to hold discussions with students. Dr. George Boas, philosopher from Johns Hopkins University, will be the Honors Day Speaker, November 2. On November 17, Dr. Hans Neurath, head of the biochemistry department at the University of Washington, will speak for the Darling lecture of the 1960-61 season.

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COLLEGE COURT

College Court met September 29, 1960

CHARGE: Drinking and disorderly behavior which resulted in student apprehended and convicted by the Meadville Police.

DECISION: Disciplinary probation from September 29, 1960 until the end of the current semester when student will be considered for removal from probation upon receipt of satisfactory and encouraging reports from his instructors.

CHARGE: Drinking and illegal behavior.

DECISION: Official warning from the Court.

CHARGE: Drinking and disorderly behavior.

DECISION: Official warning from the Court.

Sororities Take 82; Girls Enjoy Parties

Formal rush week closed on Saturday, September 24, when 82 girls were invited to membership in sororities and went to Brooks' fourth floor to be welcomed by their new sorority sisters. After each sorority ran out to Brooks Circle to do a sorority cheer and show off the new pledges to the crowd which had gathered there, there was an informal get-together in the C.U. sponsored by Pan-Hell.

Later the Alpha Chis treated their new pledges to a spaghetti dinner at the Willows. The Alpha Gams traveled to Erie for a smorgasbord at a Swedish restaurant, while the Alpha Xis had steak dinners at Brunners. A weekend at the Theta cabin on Lake Erie was the climax of the week for the KAT's, and a picnic at the home of a local alumna was the Kappa's treat for their pledges.

At midnight Saturday the Alpha Gams held a party for all sorority and independent girls. Entertainment included a monologue by Ellie Smith and singing led by Carol Russell.

Formal ceremonies were held by each sorority on Sunday to pledge the following girls.

Alpha Chi Omega: Micki Allen, Sara Anson, Sue Bartlett, Barb Beacham, Susie Berkebile, Jean Boice, Bonnie Burke, Nancy Falor, Cathy Forsyth, Linda Hollister, Linda Jewett, Joan Piekema, Ardith Sommerfield, Sandy Spence, Helen Suter, and Barb Tussey.

Alpha Gamma Delta: Marilyn Boyd, Phyllis Carlson, Lynn Gibson, Nancy Gilardi, Gloria Gill, Donna Gow, Mary Jane Greenlee, Kathy Horrocks, Linda Johnson, Karen Kennon, Carolyn Knorr, Adrie Kolff, Ann Markel, Cathy Muder, Nancy Miller, Jan Seckler, Ellen Van Lenten.

Alpha Xi Delta: Betsy Bryan, Margie Bush, Carolyn Cubbon, Tempy Hall, Sue Marcy, Bobbie Mills, Tina Mook, Martha Oviatt, Kathy Pappas, Pam Roberts, Marg Turrill, Pam Wilgus.

Kappa Alpha Theta: Ann Blair, Mary Baird, Marianne Buus, Jane Cooper, Kathy Davis, Ginny Day, Joan DuMars, Shirley Hans, Sandy Heeter, Nancy Jamison, Sue Johnson, Judy Keck, Ruth Leibrock, Ann McCarty, Jan Miller, Jean Monnoyer, Sandy Murray, Laurel Pauline, Katie Tolly, Judy Walters, and Flo Williams.

Kappa Kappa Gamma: Katie Bird, Kim Brooks, Kathy Brown, Gaye Cushner, Nancy Gill, Sue Greene, Eileen Heller, Gwen Jones, Jenny Loesel, Carol Miller, Becky Myton, Stephanie Ott, Judy Parker, Sue Rhinesmith, Gerry Romig, Barb Thompson, Jan Senkewitz.

Kodak Grants College $4,800

A direct grant of $4,800 to Allegheny College was announced September 20 by the Eastman Kodak Company.

This grant is part of Kodak's aid - to - education program, which this year amounts to more than $800,000, moderately above the corresponding total a year ago.

Direct grants are given by Kodak to privately supported colleges and universities on the basis of the number of graduates of each institution who joined Kodak five years ago and are presently employed by the company. This year's grant to Allegheny College is based on Joan R. Bouvier and Mrs. Jenette (Redfield) Gretzinger, both of the Class of 1955.

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Honor Code Formulated by Group; Honor Program To Work This Year

The Allegheny Student Government has for the past few years considered the possibility of organizing and instituting an Honor System. This year its work has achieved fruition. An Honor Code has been adopted, an Honor Committee selected, and a program for the activation of the Honor System determined. This information follows:

HONOR CODE:

Purpose:

The purpose of the Honor Program at Allegheny College shall be to promote individual responsibility and integrity in academic affairs, and to develop an atmosphere conducive to serious scholarship.

Scope:

The following applies to those participating in the Allegheny Honor Program. All work submitted for academic credit shall be under its jurisdiction, including examinations, quizzes, papers, and laboratory work.

Honor Committee:

A self-perpetuating Honor Committee composed of three Seniors, two Juniors, and one Sophomore subject to approval by the College Court, shall be established to maintain the standards of the Honor Program and to investigate reported infractions. If warrented, the Honor Committee shall present their findings to the existing College Court and act as the prosecuting agency.

College Court:

Upon recommendation of the Honor Committee the defendent shall be tried by the existing College Court.

Operation:

Each semester the participants shall signify their allegiance to the Honor Program by signing an Honor Pledge, reading: "I pledge myself to uphold the principles of the Honor Program to maintain intellectual integrity, and to conduct myself honorably in all work related to the academic programs at Allegheny College." In addition the participants shall affirm the originality of any paper submitted for credit.

Since they are concerned with the promotion of intellectual integrity it is assumed that the participants and faculty will report any breakdowns in the Honor Program to the Honor Committee. In the event of notification the Honor Committee shall discharge its responsibilities as enumerated above. The person reporting the alleged infractions has the option of remaining anonymous.. Participants shall be accorded certain freedoms in the conditions under which they take examinations as far as problems of scheduling or available classroom space permits.

Amendments:

Amendments to the articles of agreement shall be by action of either the Honor Committee or the participating students in the form of a two-thirds vote. Honor Committee Membership: Gene Urey, John Reiber, Tom Clark, Dean McFall, Nancy Fahnestock, Sara Anson.

Program for the Activation of The Honor System:

During the Chapel hour on Wednesday, October 12th, a mass meeting will be held in the Field House to acquaint the student body with the Honor System. Questions will be encouraged as far as time permits. Subsequently, on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, afternoons and evenings Honor Committee representatives will meet with small groups to explore and explain the Honor Program. (Honor Com-

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Danforth Awards Open

The Danforth Foundation, an educational Foundation located in St. Louis, Missouri, invites applications for the tenth class (1961) of Danforth Graduate Fellows from college senior men and recent graduates who are preparing themselves for a career of college teaching, and are planning to enter graduate school in September, 1961, for their first year of graduate study.

At Allegheny applications must be handed into Dean McKean's office by October 15. Any students with questions pertaining to the Danforth fellowships should see the Dean's office.

An ad hoc committee, with Dean McKean as chairman, will nominate two or three candidates for these 1961 fellowships. These appointments are fundamentally "a relationship of encouragement" throughout the years of graduate study, carrying a promise of financial aid within prescribed conditions as there may be need. The maximum annual grant for single Fellows is $1500 plus tuition and fees charged to all graduate students; for married Fellows, $2000 plus tuition and fees charged to all graduate students with an additional stipend of $500 for each child. **Students with or without financial need are invited to apply.** A Danforth Fellow is allowed to carry other scholarship appointments, such as Rhodes, Fulbright, Woodrow Wilson, Marshall, etc., concurrently with his Danforth Fellowship, and applicants for these appointments are cordially invited to apply at the same time for a Danforth Fellowship. If a man received the Danforth Appointment, together with a Rhodes Scholarship, Fulbright Scholarship, or Woodrow Wilson Fellowship, he becomes a Danforth Fellow without stipend, until these other relationships are completed.

All Danforth Fellows will participate in the annual Danforth Foundation Conference on Teaching, to be held at Camp Miniwanca in Michigan next September, 1961.

The qualifications of the candidates as listed in the announcement from the Foundation are: men of outstanding academic ability, personality congenial to the classroom, and integrity and character, including serious inquiry within the Christian tradition.

Traffic Committee Announces New Rules

The Traic Committee wishes to announce the changes in the Rules and Regulations for the Academic year 1960-61:

1. There will be two-way traffic to and from Arter Terrace by way of Prospect Street; there will be one-way traffic beginning at the corner of James and John Streets (the north-west corner of Quigley Hall) which will be accessible from North Main Street heading west. This change allows Arter Terrace parking lot to be accessible from Prospect. There will also be no parking on the west side of John Street.

2. The rule concerning students

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THE CAMPUS
OF ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

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STAFF OF THE WEEK: DON SMITH, DAVE LOPSITZ, JIM BERRY JIM INGRAM, RUTH ANN GAROMON, KAY NAYLOR, JERRY ROMIG, SUE MARSY, LAUAL PAULINE, ELLEN TAYLOR, JOANNE ALLEY, NANCY GETRALL, LINDA DASHAM, RUTH HOERNER, PHYLLIS CARLSON, SARA NICHOLS, SUE BOGERT, SUZIE WOLFRAM.

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Editorials

October 17th, 18th and 19th it will be possible for all interested students to sign up to participate in the honor system's "pilot group." This honor system has been discussed formally and informally for the past several weeks by much of the student body. In this issue of the **Campus** there is a brief explanation of what the proposed honor system entails and next week a more complete statement will be published in the **Campus.** Discussions will be held next week which are set up to include every member of the student body. Before making the decision whether or not to join the pilot group, each individual student should think carefully about several things. Why are you signing up for the pilot group? Are you doing it because it will look good on your record? Are you doing it because your friends like the idea? Are you afraid you will be discriminated against by professors if you do not join? Are you joining with your brothers and sisters to make it look good for your social group? If any persons join the pilot group for these reasons, he will be hurting not only himself but all those students who are sincerely interested in making the honor system work. This experimental honor system is going to be viewed extremely carefully by faculty and administration and will progress to a system including the whole student body only if it passes the critical eyes of all observers. The honor system is supposed to work on a system of social pressure, that is, intellectual honesty and integrity will be prized on campus and cheating and dishonesty will be scorned. This pilot group will be setting the precedent for the effectiveness of the honor system for years to come. For these reasons, if the honor system is to succeed, only students sincerely interested in what the system stands for should consider joining. Joining the pilot group should be a choice made by the individual. This observer has heard several students' comments on why they could not join this honor system. Most of these reasons have been sincere and not dishonest or even questionable, for they have been personal beliefs. There is no reason for me to believe that a faculty member will lower the grades of or look down upon the students who do not join. Something would definitely be malignant in our educational system if this were so. I urge all students to consider the question of joining the pilot group very seriously and as individuals. There can be no honor within a social or intellectual group unless there is honor among its individuals.

J.B.

Cares Plans For Better Union, Urges Greater Student Participation

by Phyllis Carlson

This school year Mr. Robert Cares is director of the student union on campus. A 1957 graduate of Allegheny and former gift shop owner, he is also assisting Dr. Charles B. Ketcham and Dean John R. O. McKean. It's not hard to see why Mr. Cares is such a busy man.

When not taking care of his regular duties at the CU or elsewhere, Mr. Cares manages to keep busy planning strategy in his campaign to make the CU the center of student activities. As our conversation progressed, Mr. Cares made it very evident that he wants "everybody to feel at home there in order to erase the apparent stigma enshrouding the college union today. He feels that with upperclass cooperation and participation his plans can be realized for all-student benefit.

The new director also advocates that we "move out onto the campus" in our activities. His idea is exemplified by the dance sponsored cooperatively by the CU and the senior class earlier this fall. To further this plan, it has been arranged that Dr. Wayne R. Merrick speak before interested students in Quigley Hall rather than at Cochran.

This summer Mr. Cares visited Ohio State and Cornell Universities to learn more about the student union programs there. He expressed enthusiasm concerning future plans as these visits were very valuable in providing an opportunity to gain ideas for improving our own campus.

The former committees of the CU designated to carry out various services have been re-formed into departments with sub-divised groups working in specific fields. This provides a chance for students capable in different fields to work on projects of interest to them. At present the Cultural Committee is working on student trips to art exhibits, concerts and to an ice show.

During the conversation Mr. Cares also mentioned the fact that a suggestion box will be placed in the union for any and all comments. He welcomes all advice and criticism of any changes or of the present programs. Mr. Cares also stated how thankful he is for all the help and encouragement he has received from the faculty, student government, various organizations and individual students.

The CU director stressed the importance of using the facilities available which have been overlooked in the past. He feels that students need only encouragement and a place to work to fulfill creative interest needs. Mr. Cares explained that the CU has an educational function on campus and that the raising of the level of activities is

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ASG Notes

A.U.C. September 20 opened the '60-'61 year of business with discussion of the budget, appointment of Rick Wible as new Traffic Committee Chairman, and passage of a motion empowering College Court to chose a six student Honer committee to further the Honor System. This last motion was passed 24-1.

Sept. 27—The budget was discussed again, traffic rules were changed, and Betty Jack was approved as chairman of the Fund Drive.

Oct. 4—The budget was finally approved; a copy will appear in the **Campus.**

The Council discussed and passed a proposal which will result in bringing Gerry Mulligan here Monday, Oct. 24, for an evening of jazz. A.S.G. agreed to underwrite 75 per cent of the difference between receipts and cost; the College Union will cover the remainder. Admission is $1.50 per person; according to discussion, this project stands some good chance of showing a profit. Committees are all set up, surrounding colleges and communities will cooperate in this venture, according to Bert Lantz, Activities Committee Chairman.

Bill Smith, Jim Moore, Taft Weaver, and All Miller were approved as new members of the Traffic Committee.

The Intercollegiate Conference on Government was granted $52 to send one person to the state convention, a mock legislature.

Newman Club's budget of $107 was approved.

Glen Nellis proposed a by-laws change, creating a National Affaire Committee and an International Affairs Committee. These groups would have the task of keeping the **Campus** informed on external affairs. Any by-laws change must be approved by two-thirds of the Council on two consecutive weeks; the final vote will be taken next week.

The Honor Committee members, Dean McFall (chairman), Joan Reiber, Gene Urey, Tom Clark, Nancy Fahnestock, and Sara Anson, were announced. In a letter from the faculty, A.U.C. was informed that the faculty approves the Honor Program in principal and encourages its establishment.

KDE Elects 16 New Members

Sixteen new members were elected to Kappa Delta Epsilon, National Professional Education Sorority on Tuesday, September 27, 1960. These women were elected on the basis of interest and creativeness in education and scholarship.

The following women were chosen: Sandra Andrews, Sally Apthrope, Anita Corsson, Betty English, Lynn Kay, Barbara Lazuka, Joan Robertson, and Joan Savona.

Also elected were Judy Atwater, Marabeth Newton, Stephanie Ochs, Carol Russell, Barb St. Lawrence, Jacquie Stanley, Marge Thomas, and Mrs. Diana Wagner.

These new members were honored at a tea on Sunday, October 2, 1960. As entertainment, a skit was presented by the last initiated of K.D.E.

TAKE NOTE

Freshmen interested in running for class office may get petitions today, Friday, at the C.U. desk. Petitions will be due at noon, Tuesday, October 11. Late ones will not be accepted.

Each petition must contain the signatures of fifty freshmen. Freshmen may not sign more than one petition for the same office.

Offices open are: president, male vice-president, female vice-president, treasurer, and secretary.

Those who turn in petitions will meet at the C.U. Tuesday, October 11 to discuss campaigning. The campaign begins October 12.

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Letters To The Editor

Sir:

Because a number of students have taken the trouble to speak to me about Wednesday's Chapel Service, I should like to take this opportunity to clear up one possible misunderstanding. I did not mean to imply (if I did) that the "religious issue" in our national elections was Kennedy's problem alone. Nixon has been questioned about his Quakerism as Kennedy about his Catholicism. So it should be. It is my opinion that both of these men have personally answered their interrogators in such a way that one need fear no violation of the principle of separation of Church and state.

In short, because of the statements of both men, I believe there is no "religious issue" which should determine our choice of candidates.

Charles Ketcham
Chaplain

Dear Alleghenian:

One of the decided assets of our cultural activities on campus is the foreign film series which is under ASG sponsorship. The purpose of this program is to bring to you the finest works of cinema from Italy, France, Russia, Germany and many other nations. In the past such acclaimed films as 'The Bicycle Thief," "Day of Wrath," "The Sheep Has Five Legs" and a study of the Bolshoi Ballet, among others, have been shown with great success.

This year, an especially exciting season has been planned. It will feature films from Italy, France, Spain and Russia. On October 28, the Italian "La Strada" will be offered. Starring Anthony Quinn and the superb actress Guilietta Massina, it unfolds the tragic tale of a carnival strong man and the young walf who becomes a victim of his brutality. Upon its initial showing some six years ago, critics were unanimous in praise declaring it to be the greatest post-war European film since "The Bicycle Thief." On December 9, two colorful movies will delight Alleghenians: The French "Red Balloon" and the Spanish "Flamenco." The former is a charming and simple ode to a small boy's joy while the latter is a vibrant spectacle of this dynamic dance form, filmed against authentic backgrounds.

On February 10, the French film "Geruaise" will be shown. Featuring actress Maria Schell as Zola's tormented representative of the lower dregs of late nineteenth century French life, the work has been acclaimed for its realism and compassion in dealing with the problem of overwhelming poverty. "Geruaise" has been the recipient of several international awards, including the London, Venice and New York critics' prizes. The final program will offer two Russian films: "The Inspector General," based on Gogol's delightful comedy and played by a cast assembled from Moscow's famed Art Theatre and "The Strollers," a short feature which stars the Moiseyev Folk Dancers, sensation of the dance world upon their visit to the United States in 1958. The troupe will return next spring for a gala tour, thus we present this film as a tribute to their forthcoming visit and to their artistry which is one of the prides of Soviet culture.

Regarding the season as a whole, we sincerely believe that these films will bring to Allegheny an international festival of stellar entertainment. Each of these films represents the finest blending of the cinematic art: performance, direction, script, photography, music and above all, an insight into the peoples of the country in which it was produced.

The programs will be screened at 3:30 and 7:30 on the scheduled days in Henderson Auditorium, Quigley. There is no charge for the series

Truly yours,

Michael Bavar
ASG Foreign Films
Co-ordinator

Dear Campus,

A most important presidential election with its attendant excitements and frustrations has became a matter of prime national and campus concern. Realizing that the Democratic viewpoint is conspicuously underrepresented at Allegheny, and understandingly equally as well the necessity for dynamic, liberal leadership a Students for Kennedy and Johnson Club has been organized for the purpose of advancing the candidacy of Senator John F. Kennedy. This Club hopes to challenge the thinking of those who support a Party which has permitted a decline of American prestige, power, and purpose in a turbulent world. Likewise, we hope to promote the realization that Senators Kennedy and Johnson possess the necessary qualities of leadership to help us regain our elusive national purpose and lead us forward as a nation to new areas of responsibility and greatness.

Needless to say, we strongly encourage interested students to participate in the various activities which the Club will sponsor from now until election day. If you are so inclined kindly contact me.

In closing, the Students For Kennedy and Johnson Club formally challenges any student Republican group to a public debate to be held during the last week of October on the issues of the campaign and the respective positions of the Democratic and Republican candidates—the specific time, place, and rules to be determined by agreement of

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Campus Calendar

Fri.,	Oct.	7	Pep Rally — Behind Arter — 6:30 p.m. CU Party following Pep Rally until 11:30 p.m. Soccer — Western Reserve — Away Chamber Music Concert — Ford Chapel — 8:15 p.m.
Sat.,	Oct.	8	Freshman Parents' Weekend Football — W & J — Home Alpha Xi Delta Parents' Weekend Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fathers' Weekend
Sun.,	Oct.	9	Newman Club Communion Breakfast — David Mead Inn — 10 a.m. Kappa Kappa Gamma Tea for Faculty Wives and Alumnae — 3-5 p.m. Phi Gamma Delta Fall Tea — Chapter House — 3-5 p.m. Phi Kappa Psi Tea for Freshman Women — Chapter House — 3-5 p.m. Playshop Film: **Inn of the Sixth Happiness** — Ingrid Bergman, Curt Jergens — 8 p.m.
Tues.,	Oct.	11	Cross Country — Western Reserve — Home
Wed.,	Oct.	12	Soccer — Fredonia — Home French 2A Hour Exam — 8:15 p.m. Math 5 Hour Exam — 8:15 p.m.
Thurs.,	Oct.	13	G-5 Hour Exam — 7 p.m.
Fri.,	Oct.	14	Cross Country — Hiram — Away The Antient Concert — Ford Chapel — 8:15 p.m.

Allegheny Alumnates

by Ginny Sleigh

Althea Hunt and Adelaide DeMaison

Enthusiasm and foresight typify the actions of these two Allegheny alumnae. The joy one finds in his work is reason enough for success, but add to it the desire to do something and do it well and you have Althea Hunt and Adelaide DeMaison.

William and Mary College

Althea Hunt has found success in the field of college dramatics, but this place was not always apparent to her. Six or seven years after graduating from Allegheny — years when she taught in Pennsylvania and Virginia schools — were spent in finding herself — disciplining her decisions and gaining courage and belief in her capacities. When she discovered what she wanted to do, she did it; and the fine drama department at William and Mary today is a testimony of those convictions.

Miss Hunt's late discovery of the theatre prevented her from entering it professionally, but this has not made her sorry. As Miss Hunt herself has stated, "My love of teaching and directing have combined perfectly for me."

Further study at Radcliffe, where she received her master's degree in dramatic art, and work with the Mohawk Drama Festival and Manhatten Theater Colony have brought her into contact with such famous dramatists as Charles Coburn and George Pierce Baker — famous pioneer in college theatrics. Of her years at Allegheny. Miss Hunt writes that she is proud of being a graduate and grateful for the sound basic training received here. The college's "development in physical plant, enlarged curriculum, new scholarly adventures, and modern ideas of service and usefulness" have increased that opinion. Allegheny recognized Miss Hunt's contributions to education by awarding her an honorary doctor of letters degree in 1956. She is listed in **Who's Who in the South and Southwest,** and is well remembered by the many students she has taught through more than thirty years as director of the William and Mary Theatre. Though retired from that position, she is still active as professor of fine arts and Theatre staff member.

Through all these years the theatre has never lost its magic for her. "Real theatre involves people — many people and not just the "artist" (whichever one that may apply to: playwright, director, designer, or actor). I presume that is one of the fascinations and satisfactions of working in the theatre — always relating one's particular skills and creativeness to those of others. A play in a book isn't theatre — not yet. A production before opening night is unfulfilled. An audience provides the final group necessary to this multiple "art"."

Meadville Area Schools

Adelaide DeMaison chose to teach in Meadville because it was her home and she liked it here. Her years as teacher of English have turned out an impressive record of honor students in literature and journalism and champion debate teams of Meadville High since '37, she added a new responsibility when in December of '58 she was named curriculum supervisor for the Meadville Area Schools. She was chosen one of the ten best teachers in the United States by McCalls and the U.S. Office of Education in 1957, and in 1959 Allegheny presented Miss DeMaison with her doctor of letters degree.

She has long been noted for her enthusiasm and bounding energy. Directing these towards new trends and ideas in education, she has kept the schools up to date as well as providing a source of encouragement to those around her.

One of the newest programs initiated into Meadville schools has been the track system. Miss DeMaison believes that it takes care of individual differences and gives the slower student a chance to express his ideas. Most teachers have no preference as to which group they'd like to teach, and have found teaching the slower group just as rewarding as any other. However, the main problems of this system, ranking and grading, are recognized and being worked upon.

Of the status of teachers in the United States today, Miss DeMaison feels that, "A rise in salary will see a rise in professional standing of teachers in the concept of the American people. With this higher income will come increased responsibility and through that a lifting of professional standards."

Miss DeMaison feels that a sympathetic administration and the cooperation of other teachers contributed much to her success in this field. Perhaps we could also add her interest in people. "You can always find something that interests you in people. I have enjoyed all my classes equally — all had something to give, and I have found satisfaction in teaching all types of people."

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Lindley Returns From Hawaii

by Sue Bogert

Samuel E. Lindley, Associate Professor of Philosophy, was on sabatical leave at the University of Hawaii for the academic year 1959-60. He did studies in Chinese- Buddhism which he will use in Religions 7 — Living Religions, a study of the oriental religions. Dr. Lindley stated, "The University of Hawaii is uniquely equipped for studies in oriental religions and philosophies." The library contains books in the original languages. Dr. Lindley reads and speaks both Chinese and Japanese.

During the past summer, he attended the East-West Philosophers' Conference at the University's East-West Cultural Center. The aim of this conference is to stimulate interest in the Orient and to find a better means of communicating with the oriental people. Three famous men who attended this conference were Sidney Hook, outstanding American philosopher; Suzuki, a leader in the Zen-Buddhist movement; and Radhakrishnan, vice-president of India.

Dr. Lindley considers Hawaii his home. On his recent trip back, he felt that there was a reserve from the traditional Hawaiian hospitality, especially when meeting strangers. He also noticed that a great influx of people from the mainland has caused island life to be busier and more cosmopolitan.

His fluency in the Chinese and Japanese languages was useful to him in his job as a census-taker this past year in Honolulu. He visited the homes of the wealthy up on the mountain down to those of the poor in the slums. He felt that they both had the same fear and restraint toward strangers.

The highlight of this past year's trip was his vacation on the island of Kauai, The Garden Island. He feels that Kauai shows the natural and unspoiled life of Hawaii. While on Kauai he enjoyed spear-fishing, a traditional sport of The Islands. Of all the Hawaiian Islands, he prefers Kauai.

When asked what he thought about James Michener's best-selling novel, "Hawaii," Dr. Lindley said, "I think that most people in Hawaii consider it as a misrepresentation of the Hawaii they know."

Two of Dr. Lindley's five daughters have remained in Hawaii. Renda is a sophomore at the University of Hawaii, and Renie is a senior at Roosevelt High School, and is taking a special course in philosophy at the University.

Absentee Voting

William R. Wister, Jr. and Franklin L. Kury, co-chairmen of the Pennsylvania Students for Kennedy and Johnson, today initiated an intensive educational program to explain absentee balloting to students.

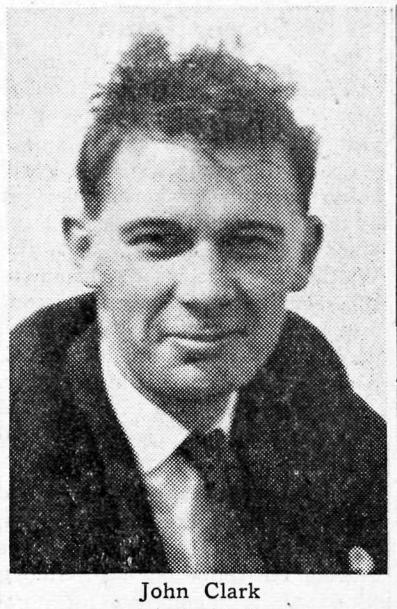
"Many students will find themselves away from home on election day, but everyone who is registered can vote by making use of the absentee ballot.

"Pennsylvania's recent absentee ballot law is a great advance toward the democratic selection of office holders. However, no law, no matter how good, is effective unless it is used. The students," they explained, "must apply for an absentee ballot in order to express his personal choice of candidate."

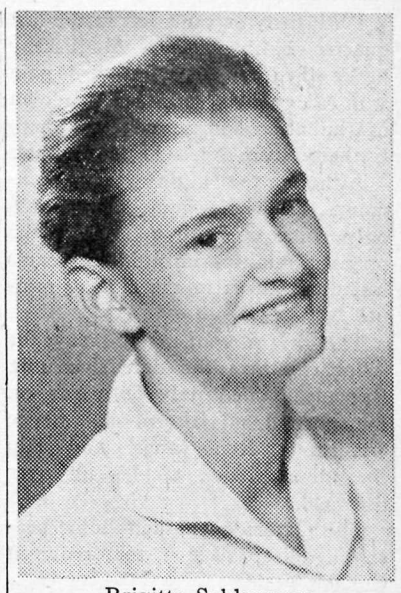
Speaking for the Pennsylvania Students for Kennedy and Johnson, Kury and Wister explained the procedure for absentee balloting:

"The student attending college away from home and who is registered to vote should make application for an absentee ballot from the Chief Clerk of the County Board of Elections in his home community within thirty days preceding the election. The application is mailed to the student who fills it in and returns it to the Clerk. The voter is then sent an actual absentee ballot, with instructions."

Vienna and Nairobi Represented Among Foreign Students on Campus



John Clark



Brigitta Schlemmer

John Clark

by Linda Dasham

This year Allegheny is privileged to have several foreign students on her campus. One of these is John Clarke from the capital of Kenya, Nairobi. He is here in the United States to learn more of marketing and is studying economics and psychology. John is also interested in writing for advertising and has written a film script about coffee, Kenya's major crop.

John was born in London and attended English schools. After World War II, his family moved to Kenya. After serving in the RAF for two years, he worked for a Kenyan newspaper for four. In his newspaper work, he interviewed Ernest Hemingway, Robert Ruark, Clark Gable, Rita Hayworth (at the time, Mrs. Aly Khan) and also two or three Tarzans. He is presently writing articles for his home newspaper about American life.

Arriving in the United States on September 6, he traveled some before coming to Allegheny. When questioned as to what was most different in America, he replied, "Girls in bermuda shorts." Rock and roll is nothing new!

Brigitta Schlemmer

by Nancy Gatrall

What better reason could a girl have for coming to the U.S. to study than wanting to speak English all of the time? A good reason for wanting to speak English all of the time is to be an English major. So, Brigitta, our foreign exchange student from Vienna, Austria, who is majoring in English is here at Allegheny under a Fulbright Scholarship.

What has she liked about living in America and studying at Allegheny for the past month? The first thing she likes is to be able to talk to her professors and receive their help with her problems. At the University of Vienna, where she has been studying for the past two years, there are no faculty advisors. The students have to get along as best they can by talking to those who have been going there for a few years longer. Second she is very happy with the dorm life. She enjoys meeting all of the girls and getting to know them better. She has also enjoyed attending the different sororities as their guest. Third, she is very satisfied with the new experience which she is having just because it is different from the life she has known.

One of the differences is that the normal student at the University of Vienna is carrying approximately 45 hours, whereas we carry about 18. But, at that University there is no penalty for cutting classes. If one can pass the tests without coming to class, it is all right with the professor. Many students have a friend who takes notes for both of them. Some students work at jobs during the week, thus are not able to attend classes. But they can finish their education three years sooner than we if they want to earn a Doctor's Degree.

If Brigitta goes on to earn her Ph.D., she will be able to teach work as an editor in a publishing company, or work in a public relations office of a corporation. It seems that many women in Austria are employed in jobs such as these. Bridgida feels that the women of Austria have as much independence as American women and are treated as equals by the Austrian men, just as American women are by American men.

New Faculty

"Quiet, please. May I help you?" There is a new librarian, Mrs. Margaret Baxter, ready to help any student and lead him through the confusing maze, called the Allegheny College Library. Mrs. Baxter is well-qualified to lead, having graduated from Carnegie Tech, received her MA from Smith College, and a Bachelor of Library Science from Kent State. Her previous experience has been in all fields of library work—from college to bookmobiles. In addition to working in the library, she is kept busy keeping house for her sixteen-year old son and her daughter, who is at Kent State. Mrs. Baxter said she knew Allegheny to be a top liberal arts college, and she is sure that she will enjoy her stay here at Allegheny.

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Grid Win Begins Fall Sports; Booters Open Season Today

With forty seconds left in the last quarter, halfback Dick Magliseceau broke thru for an eight-yard gain and Allegheny's second touchdown of the afternoon to edge a tough Bethany team by a 14 to 6 count.

Although the Gators were in command the whole game they could only come up with a T.D. in the opening minutes until Magliseceau's last ditch effort in the closing minute.

The bright spot of the day for Allegheny was the defensive unit. Bethany gained only 68 yards on the ground all afternoon. Bruce Olderman, Ron Jones, and Kip Strandburg made tackles all over the field.

The Gators open their home season against W & J tomorrow at College Field.

SPORT TALK

by "Pear".

Co-captains for this year's Gator football team are seniors Bruce Olderman and Ron Steiner.

Olderman is a 240-pound tackle who was ranked "Outstanding Lineman of the Year" by the Pittsburgh Press in 1959. He was also an All-PAC choice at tackle in 1958 and 1959.

Steiner, a halfback, is out for the season with a leg injury sustained in practice earlier this fall. Ron was the signal caller and the driving force of last year's squad and will be a tough man to replace.

* * *

The Bethany win was a costly one for Coach Chuckran. Quarterback Stoner Tracy is in a Washington, Pennsylvania hospital for a kidney ailment while leg injuries have slowed down tackle Bruce Olderman and guard Ron Jones. Tackle Joe Valentino suffered a back injury. With luck only Tracy will miss tomorrow's game.

* * *

Pre-season PAC favorite last year's PAC football champs, John Carroll, were upset last week by a tough Case team. The PAC could be tough this season. Expected is a tight race for first place.

* * *

The Gators win over Bethany was the first season opener won by an Allegheny football team in fourteen years.

Soccer Team

Today the 1959 P.A.C. soccer champions of Allegheny College open their 1960 season when they visit Western Reserve.

Coach Bill Hanson's booters will be considerably weakened this year by the loss of such key men as Dave Macky, Jerry D'Hont, and Jim Walther from last year's championship aggregation. Only six lettermen return from last year's squad, they are Roger Smith, all P.A.C. wing; Vince Valenti, Bill McAteer, Taft Weaver, Tom Bastian, Al Moss, and all P.A.C. goalie for two years, Rees Flannery.

Many positions, according to Coach Hanson, are up for grabs, and there should be many new faces gracing the Gator line-up. Among those who are competing for starting positions this year are: Ben Greer, Jack Thompson, Jim Berry, Ray Denson, Norm Nickerson, Ron Brooks, and Mike Bernard. There seems to be a good deal of promise in freshmen Klaus Klause, Robert Barndollar, Pete Holt, Robert Elder, Henry McCauley, and Rick Ebken.

It will take a great deal of help from heretofore relatively inexperienced men in addition to the returning lettermen to help the Gator booters jell and turn in another P.A.C. championship season. The loss of already mentioned men from last year will hurt the Gators' offensive and defensive punch considerably; however, a victory against Reserve today would be a step in the right direction.

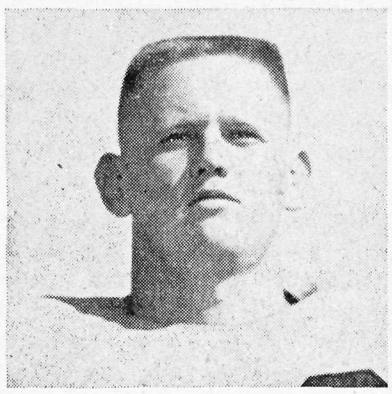
Gunners Hit Mark, Stay On Target

The Gator riflemen have gotten off to a fast start this season, and early indications are that this year's team will be one of the best in recent years. Jim Ingram, Dave Rist, Tom Kepple, and Bob Grimes, the lettermen returning from last year's squad, are expected to face much difficulty in retaining their former positions. The Gators will be firing at the Meadville Sportmen's Club range this season, and the improved conditions should do much to aid the team.

Approximately forty candidates reported for the organizational meeting, and these marksmen have been practicing for the past two weeks to establish positions on the team. Following the assignment of positions, challenge matches will be held on an individual basis to allow for advancement.

Any persons interested in participating on the rifle team who have not yet contacted team captain Jim Ingram should do so as soon as possible, so that regular practice schedules may be put into effect.

PLAYER OF THE WEEK



Ron "Tiger" Jones, a 185-pound guard and linebacker from Curwensville, Pa., and a four-year Navy veteran, played the finest game of his football career at Bethany last week.

Jones, along with Bruce Olderman and Kip Strandburg made about seventy-five percent of the Gators' defensive tackles.

Before coming to Allegheny, Ron starred for Curwensville High and also played ball in the Navy. He is a history major with an eye towards teaching and is a member of Phi Kappa Psi.

Mount Lebanon Band To Perform at Half Time

The Mount Lebanon High School Band will be here for the opening home game Saturday with Washington and Jefferson College.

The organization consists of 120 musicians and 60 Rockettes, a percision marching group.

The '59-'60 Marching band under the direction of Philip Prutzman has made guest appearances on both the East and West coast. It is the only high school band in the east to have received two invitations to the Rose Bowl Parade in Pasadena, California. In 1960, this crack outfit won the Top Award in the Orange Bowl Parade in Miami, Florida.

Saturday's performance will be the band's second appearance on the Allegheny Campus.

Campus Clashes

Phi Psi's Take Golf

Harry Blackwood, shooting a 76, Dick Blackwood, with a 78, and Bob Lecky's 84 placed the Phi Psi's, last year's intramural champions, to a first place in last Saturday's golf competition. The Phi Gams were second and the Chi Rhos third in the matches held at nearby Hailwood Golf Course.

Football Underway

The touch football tourney began this week with the Phi Psi's, SAE's, and Theta Chi's remaining undefeated. In the first round, Phi Kappa Psi tumbled the Chi Rho's, the Delt's won out over the Phi Gams, SAE defeated the Independents, and Theta Chi took a tough 18-6 game from Phi Delta Theta. In the only second round game, Phi Psi beat Delta Tau Delta 14-2.

Ann Molet, French Import

by Sara Nichols

The trip from Madagascar to France and on to the United States covers a great deal of the territory of the world, spanning the continents by giant steps. It's a big undertaking by any standard but for Ann Molet, Allegheny's "petit" French import, it was the thrilling start of a new career.

The eldest of six children, Ann was born and raised on the island of Madagascar where her father was stationed for fourteen years as a government anthropologist. Largely through her father's encouragement, Ann, in all probability, reigns supreme on the Allegheny campus as the only female spelunker in active practice. Spelunkering, the word incidently lends itself admirably to a French accent, is a sport which we Americans tend to overlook in our quest for entertainment

(Continued on page 5)

Eleven To Lead Cheers At First Rally Tonight

Six new members were added to this year's cheerleaders' squad rounding out the number to eleven. Veterans returning from last year's squad are head cheerleader, Suzie Tuttle, Betsy Diffendafer, Sally Douglas, Marty Goldberg, and Paul Telfer. The new members consist of freshmen Nancy Griffin, Mary Koyder, Karen Kutchta, Bonnie Smith, Tom Jones and sophomore, Del Fischer.

The first home football game is October 8th, so these cheerleaders will be holding the first pep rally the evening of October 7th with time and place to be announced. All students are urged to attend to get the Gators off on a winning season.

The first home football game is October 8th, so these cheerleaders will be holding the first pep rally this evening at 6:30 behind Arter Hall. Preceeding the rally there will be a snake dance thru the dorms.

WPCCC Meets Over Weekend

"Death of a Salesman" — "J.B." — **Catcher in the Rye — The Heart of the Matter** — "Don Juan in Hell." What do these aspects of modern literature and drama, and as expressions of a degree of abnormality and unconventionalism — say from and of society? What IS our response, either as individuals, as

(Continued on page 5)

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Cares

(Continued from page 2)

ever-necesary.

Aside from his plans for atmospheric change in the student union, the able planner also has ideas for the betterment of Cochran as a place of recreation. He hopes to have set up an art room and at the same time install a game area. Mr. Cares plans to have a large bulletin board listing all campus activities in the CU. This will highlight daily activities.

It is very easy to see that Mr. Cares is vitally concerned with the initiating of a much more varied CU program at Allegheny for the benefit of the student. It is up to them to cooperated and participate if the plans are to meet with success.

Mrs. Cares, the former Carol Lee Smith of Meadville, was also graduated from Allegheny, in 1955. The Careses live with their three-month old daughter, Elizabeth Ellen, here in Meadville. He attended the University of Southern California before entering the Air Force, for which he served a tour of duty in England. After being discharged, he came to Allegheny, where Mr. Cares majored in history. Following graduation he began work at the gift shop he owns. He has continued working there until receiving his present position.

Concerts

(Continued from page 1)

Robert Gwathmey, noted American artist, will speak on art November 10. In connection with Mr. Gwathmey's lecture, the art department will assemble a small exhibition of his works in Cochran Hall. Another exhibition is currently being given by George Rouault.

These programs are free to Allegheny students and to the public and will be held in Ford Chapel.

Kodak Grants

(Continued from page 1)

These grants are designed to help schools compensate for the difference between the actual cost of educating graduates now with Kodak, and the amount that these graduates may have paid in tuition and fees. The direct grants also serve to recognize the role that graduates of these institutions are playing in the company's progress.

Take Note

(Continued from page 2)

IFC was asked to decide upon the theme for Homecoming. The theme will be "Homecoming Through The Years." Each group will draw a certain year and give their interpretation of what homecoming looked like in that year. Homecoming is October 22.

* * *

A recent study by the Pennsylvania Association of Colleges and Universities indicates that the average tuition and fees charged by members of the organization is $1,009 per year. The average room charge is $251, and the average board charge is $468. Allegheny's charges are $1,050, $240 and $410, respectively.

* * *

Any student planning to graduate in January, 1961 must file a graduation card in the Registrar's Office by Friday, October 14th.

* * *

All proofs may be picked up on Monday, October 10, from 4:30 to 5:45 at the west side of Brooks desk.

Please return ALL your proofs to the Stanton-Rand Studio WITHIN THREE DAYS.

* * *

According to an announcement in **Fellowship**, a former Allegheny professor is the Democratic nominee for Congress from the 13th District of Illinois. Professor Tyler Thompson was Assistant Professor of Religion and Philosophy from 1949 to 1951; from here he went to Garrett Biblical Institute. He is a member of the pacifist Fellowship of Reconciliation.

WPCCC

(Continued from page 4)

churches, or as other corporate bodies? What SHOULD be our response?

These are some of the questions that will be raised at the Western Pennsylvania College Christian Conference, October 7-9, 1960, at Camp Lutherlyn near Butler, Pennsylvania.

This is an annual intercollegiate conference involving students and faculty from colleges and universities in the area in an investigation of a topic of current interest. It is sponsored jointly by the denominational groups and the YMCA and YWCA groups in these colleges. However, it is open to all students and faculty, whether or not affiliated with any of these groups.

More information is available from Diane Duntley, 106 Brooks Hall. Alleghenians are welcome.

Letters

(Continued from page 2)

both groups following acceptance of the offer by Republican student representatives.

Sincerely,
Dean McFall
Chairman, Allegheny Students
For Kennedy and Johnson

Dear Alleghenians,

Three months ago I boarded the S.S. Irpinia as the Allegheny Ambassador to Switzerland. At that time I had no idea of what was waiting for me on the other side of the Atlantic. In less than two weeks however I found myself living on a farm one mile south of Liestal, Switzerland, which was to be my home for the summer.

I was warmly welcomed by a very jovial and friendly family which was headed by Herr and Frau Weber. There was also Vreni, my thirteen year old sister who was an avid Elvis Presly fan. Then there were my three brothers — Rene, fifteen, hated girls; Peter, twenty-one, knew no English; and Hansreudi twenty-three, made life interesting!

While living on the farm I learned a great deal about Swiss life in addition to pitching hay, driving a tractor and milking cows. Life on the farm was interrupted for two and one-half weeks during which time I made a tour of the country with a group of ten American and ten Swiss people. From this I was able to learn of the beauty of the Swiss countryside and of the three different ways of life — French, German and Italian — present in Switzerland.

The summer for me was full of many colorful and exciting experiences, which I should like very much to share with you since it is you who made them possible. Until the opportunity arises for me to do this I would like to express my appreciation to all you for giving me the wonderful experience of international living.

Your Allegheny Ambassador,
June Bedell

Dear Editor:

The American College Poetry Society is pleased to announce that its fourth semesterly anthology of outstanding college poetry is now being compiled for publication early next year. We would appreciate it if you would alert interested students on your campus to this opportunity to have their work published.

Contributions must be the original work of the student (who shall retain literary rights to the material), submitted to the undersigned, care of the Society, with the entrant's name, address, and school on each page. Poems, which may deal with any subject, may not exceed 48 lines, nor may any individual submit more than five poems. Entries which are not accepted for publication will be returned if accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope, but they cannot be otherwise acknowledged, nor can the Society compensate students for poetry which is published. All entries must be postmarked not later than midnight, December 9, 1960, to be considered, and the decisions of the Society judges are final.

We are very grateful for your kind cooperation in this project. Without the assistance of the college newspapers and magazines of the United States and Canada, the first three anthologies could not have succeeded as they did.

Yours truly,
Executive Secretary
Alan C. Fox

Honor System

(Continued from page 1)

mittee representatives will meet with the Freshman men during dorm meetings, with the Sophomore men during ROTC classes, with Junior and Senior men at major meetings called by the Department Chairmen, and with the women during their AWS meetings.)

On the following Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, October 17th, 18th and 19th, interested students will be able to join the Honor Program by signing up with the Honor Committee in the C.U. Monday, October 24th, will be the last day this semester in which students will have the opportunity to join the Honor Program.

North Bass Soloist Over Summer

Professor W. S. Wright North was bass soloist during the summer with the University of Illinois Chorus and Orchestra in a performance of Mozart's "Coronation Mass." Under the direction of Jean Berger, internationally known choral composer and conductor, the performance came at the end of two month's graduate study at the University's School of Music.

North is teacher of singing at Allegheny, and director of the Allegheny Chapel Choir.

While at Illinois North studied voice with Norman Farrow, Visiting Professor of Voice for the summer session. Farrow is soloist, with Eileen Farrell, Carol Brice, and Jan Peerce, with the New York Bach Aria Group. He has been appointed to succeed the late Mack Harrell as Artist - in - Residence at Southern Methodist University as of this fall.

Foreign Service Posts Exams Open Dec. 10

Is a position as a foreign service officer for you? Examinations for the foreign service posts are being held on December 10, 1960 in Buffalo, Cleveland, and Pittsburgh. If your interests run to this type of work or if you're just broadening your career possibilities, see Dr. Merrick in Quigley 113 for more detailed information and application blanks. The written part of the exam consists of General Ability, English Expression, Modern Language, and General Background tests.

An oral exam will also be held beginning in March 1961. It is designed to judge the candidates personality, resourcefulness, and versitility. To be eligible, one must be 21 years old by October 24, 1960.

All letters to the **Campus** must be typed, signed and handed into the office before Wednesday night.

Traffic

(Continued from page 1)

on Advisor's Warning or Probation will now be in effect only during that period of time when the student is under the above status: in other words, the student who is placed on Advisor's warning or probation will regain his car privileges immediately after he is removed from both.

3. There shall be no parking in Brooks driveway from Lord's Gate to Park Ave., except when the Traffic Committee feels it necessary to waive this rule for certain campus activities.

A further correction should be made in the printed rules and regulations. The registration sticker should be placed on the front windshield behind the rear-view mirror. All students are encouraged to place the sticker in this designated spot. However, the Traffic Committee will take into consideration the fact that some students have placed it elsewhere.

These changes will take effect Friday, October 14.

Ann Molet

(Continued from page 4)

and would bare investigation I'm sure!

Ann, along with her brothers and sisters, received all but three of the seven required years of high school training at the International School in Cevenes, France. She is at present enrolled in the University of Mont Pellier where she will be preparing to teach French in foreign countries. Her courses at Allegheny include English 5, English 2, and G-5.

"Americans," says Ann, "are joiners. In France we want freedom—we want to be individuals. No where in France would you find the entire female population of a university attired in the same gray trenchcoat!" And as for bobby socks and tennis shoes, never! Nylons, flats, and even heels are accepted classroom attire.

In spite of the fact that students never, never pair off while at school, Ann believes that boy, girl relationships are freer in France. Most of the social activities take place in private homes where groups come together for dancing, and of course eating. American records are very popular and dancing is a favorite activity of young and old.

Ann works twelve hours a week in the foreign language laboratory making recordings in French for student use and leading discussions in her native tongue. The Americans, she feels, have adopted a very practical concept of teaching foreign language in the schools. The more relaxed professor-student relationship here combined with a stress which is placed on speaking the language make it a valuable course.

As spare time activities, Ann has chosen the Chapel Choir and the outing club as her first ventures. As the year progresses she will no doubt become a very welcome part of whatever she decides to undertake. — Welcome to Allegheny, Ann, and may your year be a happy and successful one!

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So This Is South Hall!

by Ellen Taylor

"I can't unplug my alarm clock — There's no hot water! — Can't we get some heat in this dorm?"

These cries along with "Beat 'Em, Bugs!" rang throughout South Hall as 159 freshman women became the first residents of the only partially completed building.

Now, after almost a month of dorm living, the gals have discovered the technique of turning the plugs while inserting or removing them from lock-type sockets. But pity the unfortunate frosh for whom this information came too late! Becoming impatient trying to unplug her study lamp and giving a mighty yank on the cord, she found herself holding the plug while the prongs remained in the wall — who said women were the weaker sex!

The hot water problem, too, has been resolved. But the solution has in turn given rise to a new problem. Although they grumbled and shrieked while taking icy showers at 7 a.m., frank freshies admit that at least they were wide awake for their eight o'clock classes. Now that there is hot water, well . . .

Along with the hot water came the heat for which the girls had pleaded. Unfortunately, the outside temperature jumped considerably the day the radiators began producing warm currents. Quick lessons in how to turn off the begged-for commodity soon had everyone happy again.

By this time things have settled down fairly well. No one really minds when workmen come singing through the halls at 7:30 in the morning. After all, window shades are a necessity, and if they have to be installed before the sun's up, well that's life! Besides it inspires a gal to look her best at all times if she knows that there is always the possibility of a male lurking around the corner.

Shame on the Suspicious Sue who charged that clever upperclassmen were dressing in workmen's clothes and wandering unchallenged about the dorm!

Piece by piece, indispensible items such as lounge chairs and hair dryers are being marched into South Hall. Telephones, it is said are coming to the second and fourth floors. The gals on three will have to find some other form of exercise when they no longer have to dash up and down stairs and around corners calling people to the phone.

Ceiling lights have been installed in the rooms, and most of the hallways are painted. The buzzer system between the lobby and the rooms is in and working.

A rumor is circulating that food machines are on the way. Utopia!

IEE Awards for Foreign Graduate Study Close November 1

by Joanne Alley

Interested in graduate study abroad? Competitions for awards under the International Educational Exchange Program of the United States Government close November 1.

Awards of the program include the Fulbright act, the inter-American Cultural Convention, between the U.S. and the Latin America, and the Smith-Mundt act. The Smith-Mundt grants provide travel maintenance, and tuition. The purpose of the program is to increase mutual understanding between peoples and to promote better understanding of the U.S. abroad.

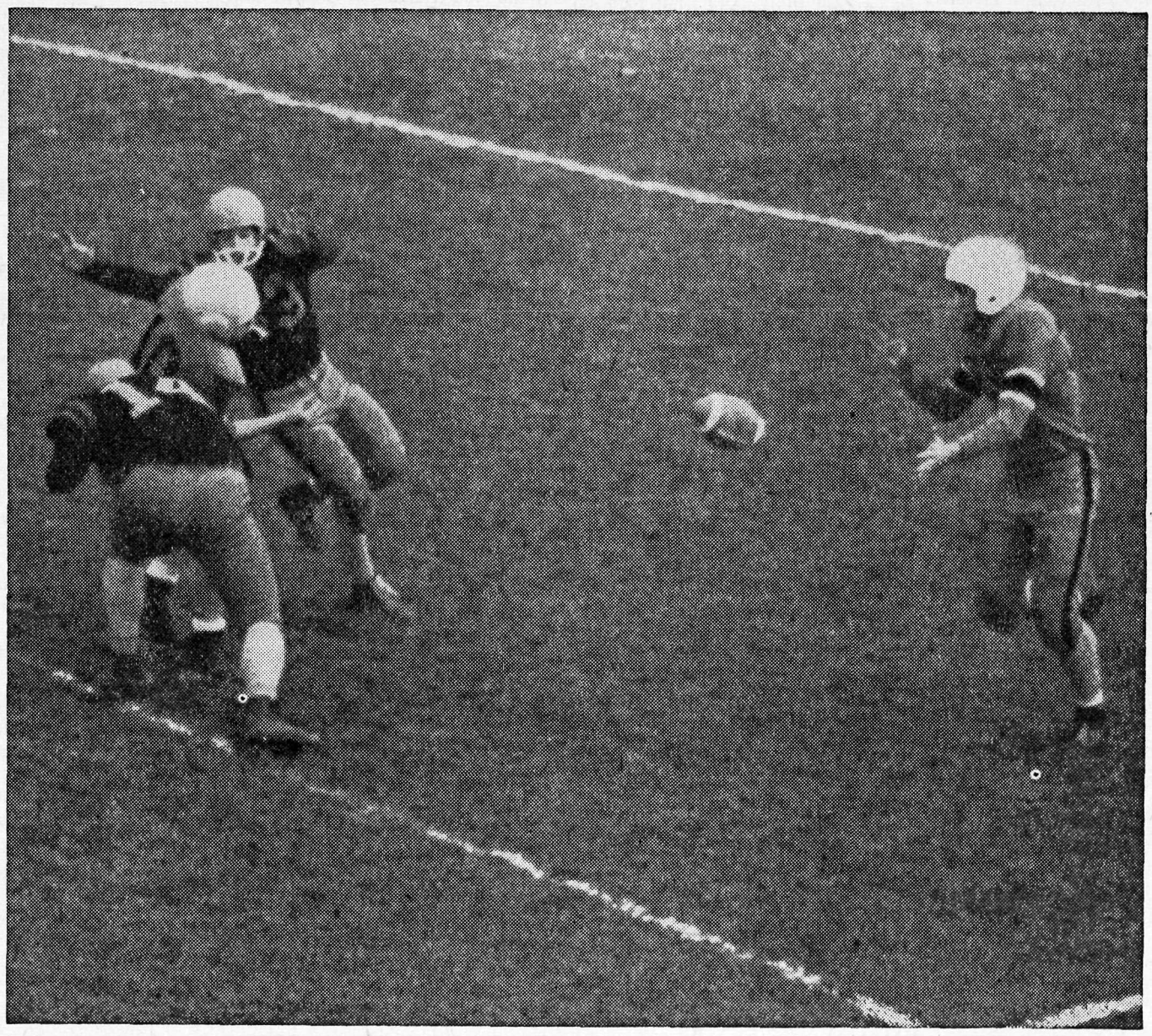
Applicants must be citizens of the United States, have a bachelor degree or equivalent before beginning date of grant and knowledge of the language of the host country. Preference is given to applicants not more than 35 years of age and to those with no previous foreign experience.

Any student interested in the program should see Dr. Wayne R. Merrick in Quigley 113. Applications must be in his office no later than November 1.

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