



Freshmen Seminar Will Discuss Fine Arts Role In Modern World

This year's Freshman Seminar program will begin with a kick-off meeting on Tuesday, October 3 at 8:00 in Henderson Auditorium. All interested Freshmen are urged to attend. At that time, the topics will be explained, the seminar leaders introduced and students will have the opportunity to sign up with the group they are most interested in.

The theme of the program is "The Fine Arts and their Contribution to the Contemporary World." Under this general heading are eight categories: Films, Art, Theater, Music, Literature, Philosophy, Poetry and History. The complete list of topics, books to be used and seminar leaders follows.

Films: This group will discuss the three foreign films to be shown this semester, "The Seventh Seal", "Ivan the Terrible", and "La Strada." Special emphasis will be on the directors of these films and their contribution to contemporary film-making. The seminar leaders are John Clarke and Richard Weiner.

Art: This group will discuss several notable figures of the Italian Renaissance and the techniques which have influenced subsequent generations of painters. The source book to be used is Bernard Berenson's "Italian Painters of the Renaissance." Seminar leaders: Betsy Donelson and Emily Smith.

Traffic Fines Ruling

All fines will be paid to the Treasurer of the Traffic Committee and will be collected in the same manner as library fines, i.e., fines must be paid before taking final exams.

If a fine is not paid within ten days after the ticket is given, an additional one dollar (\$1.00) will be charged for every one week period that the fine is outstanding thereafter. Cumulative charges must be paid before exam permits will be issued.

Allegheny Sororities End Rush Week, Pledge 85 Girls

Eighty-five girls became pledges of the five national sororities at Allegheny on Saturday, Sept. 23. The sororities and their pledges are: Alpha Chi Omega, Jean Adamson, Jean Aphorpe, Mary Jo Bell, Lee Ann Betts, Sue Bogert, Judy Corcoran, Sandy DeMarino, Carol Fetcko, Janice Giliberty, Lynn Grubb, Sue Hendricks, Mary Ann Janik, Mary Sue Mason, Pat Steele, Sue Steele, Ellie Veglia, and Joan Walling.

Alpha Gamma Delta pledges are: Marlene Brown, Jean Clarence, Joyce Corl, Lee Ferguson, Peg Flounders, Marilyn Frost, Claudia Gilkey, Diane Gottlieb, Ann Harvey, Bobbie Huch, Sandy Kellgrew, Carol Lessing, Marilyn Lenz, Diane McKeon, Leslie Nogi, Marilyn Petti, Gretchen Sigler, Ellen Taylor, Virginia Warner, Nancy Watkins, and Sue Wolfram.

Alpha Xi Delta pledges include: Sara Alstetter, Carolyn Dobak, Annette Gilliland, Anita Hirsch, Johanna Houwink, Bette Mitchell, Krispen Moore, Linda Nesbitt, Suzanne Paisley, Paula Scizak, Sheilla Stanley, Judy Traskos, and Marcia Yetter.

Kappa Alpha Theta pledges are: Jill Anderson, Judy Auld, Vi Biekarck, Connie Chapin, Carol Chase, Gail Claffee, Joan Daniels, Jill

Theater: The topic for this group is the "Off-Broadway" movement. A study will be made of the directors and writers who are most characteristic of the movement with planned readings of the works of playwright Edward Albee. Discussion leaders are Joan Thergesen, Bill Burkhardt and Larry Adams.

Music: Emphasis in this discussion series will be on the representative composers of the 20th century. Supplementary readings in "Modern Music" by Lyons and Howard with hi-fidelity recordings are to be highlighted. Seminar leaders are Larry Solomon and Jules Krainin.

Literature: Two novels by Aldous Huxley, "Brave New World" and "Point Counter Point" will be read and discussed. Leaders for this series are Sally Smith, Michael Bavar, John Urbaitis and Ruth Merrill.

Philosophy: One of the century's most profound thinkers, Bertrand Russell will be object of study by students interested in the philosophical problems of our time. Leaders are Powell Arms and Michael Baish.

Poetry: Representative figures and currents of twentieth century poetry will be discussed. The text is to be used is Oscar Williams' "Anthology of Modern Poetry." Discussion leaders are Liz Knies and Richard Pevear.

History: This discussion group will discuss Communism. Text for the series is Harry and Bonaro Overstreet's "What We Must Know About Communism". Discussion leaders are Peter Roth, Robert Stimson and Sandra Spence.

FOUND: An empty space where the **Campus** office's college telephone directory should be. The **Campus** staff would appreciate finding the directory back in its usual place as soon as possible. Slide it under the door and run, if you wish.

Student Government Announces Future Plans For Fall 1961

A change from Homecoming displays to floats was the first item approved at the Tuesday, Sept. 27, ASG meeting. Dave Cook explained that eight floats are to be constructed by the freshman class and by the fraternities with assistance from sorority and independent women. The freshman float will carry the Homecoming Queen, while each fraternity will choose a "sweet-heart" to ride its float in the half-time parade.

Tom Clark requested and was granted funds to pay the bill of \$9.64 incurred by the Honor Committee in signing up students at registration. He also announced that at last count 774 had registered. He also announced that at last count 774 had registered for the Honor Program this fall, a sizeable increase over the 413 students taking part second semester of last team.

President Dean McFall explained that the College Union had offered a suitable ASG assembly room if the student government would take care of furnishing it. An \$8,000 surplus has been building up in the ASG account. Dean suggested some of this money could be used toward the necessary furnishings. Views were expressed pro and con but a final decision was postponed until a later meeting.

Ben Greer, Academic Committee Chairman, announced the study hall at Quigley will officially open again

this week. Between 7 and 11 p.m., Monday through Friday, study rooms will be available. Writing on blackboards and loud conversations in classrooms or halls are prohibited. The rooms are to be kept in order and student proctors have been assigned to check them every hour.

Copies of the proposed budget for the year were passed out to be carefully examined before discussing and approving each item next week.

Several new innovations by the National and International Affairs Committee, as well as committee members were presented by Ben Andrews. This committee plans to work as one unit this year in the hope of gaining greater flexibility. Having both Conservative and Liberal speakers express their viewpoints at lectures and coffee hours and running **Campus** features on world affairs, controversial leaders and little-understood areas are some of the new student services planned. Mike Staren and Sandy DeMarino were proposed as chairmen of National and International Affairs, respectively. Other committee members approved were: Gail Claffee, Rich Cowell, Diane Duntley, Lynne Grubb, Nancy Jamison, Robert Cain, Stephanie Ott, Dave Middleton, Mary Thompson, and Sandy Spence.

Other committee appointments in-

"Outstanding" Films of Five Nations Announced For Year

The Allegheny Student Government International Film Series, under the co-ordination of Michael Bavar, announces an outstanding list of presentations for the academ-

ic year 1961-1962. The five works to be shown represent the creative talents of Swedish, Italian, Russian, French and British moviemakers. Among the noted directors are Ingmar Bergman, Federico Fellini and Serge Eisenstein.

On Friday, October 20, the Bergman masterpiece "The Seventh Seal" will be screened. The most talked about director of our day, Ingmar Bergman is a master of the intellectual film experience which has its basis in the visual symbol. The second offering is Serge Eisenstein's epic "Ivan the Terrible, Part I." This is a vivid screen tapestry relating the events in the life of the great Czar Ivan. This will be shown on Friday, November 10.

On December 8, Fellini's acclaimed "La Strada" will be presented. The film features Guilietta Massino as the pathetic young peasant girl, Anthony Quinn as the brutal carnival strong man and Richard Basehart as the philosophic clown. Moliere's sparkling "Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme" will be the February 9 offering. This film features the Comedie — Francaise version of the classic with Louis Seigner giving a superbly comic performance in the title role.

The Lawrence Olivier production of "Richard III" will be screened on April 20. Along with Sir Olivier is a veritable cast of knights including Gielgud, Richardson and Hardwicke.

Admission to each of the films is free and there will be two showings on the day they are scheduled. With the exception of "Richard III", the screenings are at 3:30 and 7:30. Due to its three hour length, the Olivier work will be shown at 2:30 in the afternoon and at the regular evening hour of 7:30. There will be an intermission of 15 minutes at each screening.

cluded: Emily Smith, chairman of Human Relations Committee; and Election Committee members, Dot-tie Arthofer, Jo Burkett, Willie Cutler, Tina Mook, Frank Simchak, Sally Watson and Bob Wilson.

Vice President of Student Affairs, Curt Fee, announced the student chaperon program and coordinator will not be installed until next year. He urged those interested in holding spontaneous parties to contact him before 6 p.m. on the Saturday such parties are to be held. Tickets for Duke Ellington's concert at Grove City October 27, 7:15 p.m. will be sold at the CU desk. Students interested in buying a large block of 50 or more tickets should see Curt directly.

From reports, the meeting moved directly to comments with no old or new business. Dean John McKean encouraged all to read carefully the new **Undergraduate Policies and Procedures** which contains a number of important changes this year. He particularly stressed the section on class attendance warning that a student could be penalized for missing a test unless: (1) he is ill and his illness has been certified by the Director of Health; (2) he has been called away because of a serious illness or death in the family and his absence has been certified by the Dean of Students office; or (3) if he is participating in an authorized college activity and is on the list of excused filed at the Dean of Students office. More copies of these policies are still available.

Dean McFall then added that representatives' attendance at ASG meetings are to be more firmly enforced, too. He called attention to the section of the ASG constitution which states that a representative missing two meetings will be replaced by an alternate unless he has valid excuses, such as the three applying to absence from classes mentioned above.

Allegheny Omits GRE Test Program

A number of graduate schools and an increasing amount of fellowship donors are requiring the Graduate Record Examination. This examination will be offered by the National Program for Graduate School Selection. Because the date fixed by the Educational Testing Service exam coincides with our final examinations this program will **not** be conducted at Allegheny this year. However, many departments on campus will be instituting the GRE Program. Students in departments not requiring the GRE may inquire at the Counseling Center for further information concerning the testing centers. Senior interested in graduate work are urged to seek assistance in their planning from faculty advisers, departments and the Allegheny Counseling Center early this fall.

The Allegheny Chapter of **Young Americans for Freedom** will hold its second meeting this Saturday. All interested Conservatives should contact Stephen Hoyt (6-9018) or Russell King (6-9019) for information concerning the time and place.

THE CAMPUS

OF ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

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Editorials

Freshman Seminar will open next week. We urge all freshmen to join this one activity, whether or not they do another thing all year long. This series of discussion groups, under the direction of Mike Bavar, offers an opportunity for serious discussion of the arts. Freshman Seminar can also be a way to painless education, or a beginning of some truly deep and significant searching of contemporary values.

Any individual discussion group may be a great success or a colossal failure. Members of every single group will profit by their experience, whether they are major contributors to each session, or are serious listeners most of the time. In each group, participants should maintain a sincere, open-minded attitude. One phoney, one pseudo-intelcsual, can spoil an evening for twenty other people. On the other hand, if these remaining twenty assume a mature approach to the situation, the chap with all the pet theories, the wise one, may learn how unsophisticated he is.

With the skilled discussion leaders who will be helping the seminars, we feel we can assure everyone that all discussions will be ultimately profitable. No matter what his interests or background, any person can learn many things from joining in serious, guided discussion with his contemporaries. These are not formalized bull-sessions; Freshman Seminar is a program with years of planning, experience, and advice behind it. The experience of meeting with a group of intelligent men and women regularly to discuss favorite topics, may be remembered through many years. With cooperation, Freshman Seminar can provide the beginnings of this experience.

Where can you find a cup of coffee or a sandwich on campus this year? Certainly not in the Grill, traditional gathering place and one of the money-making concerns here. All summer, when there were perhaps five or six customers at one time, the Grill was open. Now, with a possible market of eight hundred to one thousand sales daily, the Grill has been closed for remodeling.

Obviously, renovation of the Grill is desirable. However, in retrospect, it seems that it might have been financially wiser to have repaired the Grill facilities so that students could be served there for the entire school term. In addition, both students and professors find it quite convenient to stop into the Grill for a few minutes to relax or talk. Does anyone care about convenience here?

Correction

In our introduction of the foreign students here at Allegheny **The Campus** made an error about the background of Mr. Tomas Freitas of Colombia. Tomas is here on a Fulbright Travel Grant which is coupled with a second honor. He has been selected as an assistant in the modern language department, a position accorded him after consideration of several candidates.

Quigley Hall was opened officially on Wednesday, September 27, 1961, for use as study rooms in the evening. Quigley will be open from 7:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. It is to be used for studying, not as a place for students to congregate. The Academic Committee hopes that the following rules will be adhered to by students using Quigley Hall.

1. There shall be no talking or horse-play in the rooms.
 2. The rooms shall be left in an orderly condition.
 3. There shall be no writing on the blackboards.
 4. Study breaks are to be taken outside at the ends of the hall.
- There will be a proctor in the building to see that these rules are enforced.

Letters to the Editor

To the Campus:

To the students and faculty, who, through their enthusiasm and generosity, opened up a new world's-eye view for me this summer, I send my warmest gratitude. Because of their interest in contacting a different culture and in developing an awareness of international opinions, the first "act" of my ambassadorship with The Experiment in International Living in Poland has become a startling reality.

Now, through individual discussion, group talks, and seminars with Allegheny students who traveled abroad in the last year, I am eager to make my experience and "culture shocks" come alive for you. Listen, for a minute, to some of the voices you will hear:

ACT I

Setting: Poland, summer 1961; (coffee houses, student caves, steaming trams).

"Revolt? Where would we go?"
"We are waiting . . . Give us ten years . . ."

"We do not have washing machines and refrigerators, but we do have culture!"

"The Germans took everything . . . You don't know the Germans. They will get strong again and fool America . . ."

"We are more free than you because we do not fear capitalism!"

ACT II

To be written by you, the Allegheny students, 1961-1962.

The part you take in these opportunities will determine the success of "Act II." I'm ready and waiting for you challenge and your questions!

Sincerely,
Nancy Fahnestock
College Ambassador, '61-'62
South Hall Phone 6-9085

* * *

7th June 1961

Dear Alleghenians,

Bill Crofut and his wife Emily are arriving here in Kenya on 12th June 1961. Bill with his wife and a Mr. Addis are going to sing American folk tune songs in Kenya Colleges and High Schools. They will play in schools I learned and taught. They will stay with me while they are in Kenya. **Wonderful!!**

When you have Race Riots in U.S.A. especially in the Deep South, I find it extremely difficult to explain to people here that Americans think that Racial Discrimination is immoral. Friends there is no such thing as a **Pureman**. We all belong to that class known as **Homo Sapiens**. Why persecute our fellow beings!! Humanity is humanity — the same essence.

by L. Sagini

* * *

4th June 1961

Dear Editor,

I am very excited and happy because Bill Crofut, his wife Emily and Steve Addis — a Harvard graduate are touring Kenya playing and singing folklore music of the various lands they have visited. They have already visited Indonesia, Korea, Japan and now Kenya. Oh! Dear! The American friends of mine visited me at my home in Kisii. They saw my wife, children and relatives. They spent 2 days at my home. They are now living with me in Nairobi. Kenya is heading for independence in spite of its complicated problems. We are having a kind of mild truce because we want to work a formula that will enable the two political parties to form a care-taker government as a last step to full independence.

Sincerely,
Lawrence Sagini

We received these letters this summer from Larry Sagini, a former student here. His address is now:

Lawrence Sagini
Legislative Council
P.O. Box 1842
Kenya

Fulbright Graduate Grants Available

Many scholarships for graduate study abroad are available and many students are not taking advantage of them, according to Dr. Wayne Merrick, adviser to applicants of U.S. Government Grants under the Fulbright Act, the Inter-American Convention and the Smith-Mundt Act.

Interested students should contact Dr. Merrick for information and applications. Applications are due by Oct. 27. Study under these three programs includes a choice of over twenty-five countries and a choice of the field studies. These awards are for one academic year.

Eligibility requirements are United States citizenship, a bachelor's degree, a record of good academic achievement, usually a knowledge of the language of the host country, and other specific requirements depending on the country and field.

Countries participating in the Fulbright Program are Argentina, Australia, Austria, Belgium - Luxembourg, Brazil, Burma, Chile, China (Republic of), Denmark, Ecuador, Finland, France, Germany (Federal Republic of), Greece, Iceland, India, Iran, Italy, Japan, Korea, Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, Pakistan, Peru, Philippines, Portugal, Spain, Sweden, Turkey, United Arab Republic, and United Kingdom.

Countries participating in the Inter-American Cultural Convention include countries in Latin and South America. Smith-Mundt countries will be announced.

Dr. Merrick stressed the fact that the tendency is for most of the applicants to apply to the same countries, perhaps not realizing opportunities for study in a country such as Pakistan. He also emphasized that this is a good program for specialties ranging from studies in forestry to fifteen century music.

Sinfonietta Has Positions Open

Preparing for its three annual concerts, the Christmas and spring programs, and the commencement weekend musical, the Allegheny Sinfonietta has resumed its weekly rehearsal sessions. Composed of Allegheny students, and augmented by a few music-loving Meadville residents and qualified high school students, the group holds rehearsals Wednesdays at 8 p.m. in the Music Building, under the direction of Dr. Herbert Neurath.

Students interested in joining the orchestra are invited to contact Dr. Neurath or to come to the Music Building prior to the beginning of the rehearsal. The orchestra still has openings for players of the following instruments: oboe, clarinet, basson, trombone, violin, and cello. The group is also in need of a pian-

Take Note

Anyone interested in working on the yearbook staff may pick up an application blank at Brooks' desk this week.

* * *

The first meeting of the Allegheny Geological Society will be held October 3 at 7:00 p.m. in Alden 101. Election of this year's officers will take place. Anyone interested in earth sciences is invited to attend.

* * *

The Allegheny Chapter of Young Americans for Freedom will hold its second meeting this Saturday. All interested Conservatives should contact Stephen Hoyt (6-9018) or Russell King (6-9019) for information concerning the time and place.

* * *

LOST—a gold woman's watch with a black band. Reward. Notify Lolly Zeigler, Meadville 6-9012.

* * *

There will be a meeting of the Outing Club this Tuesday, October 3, at 7:00 in the College Union. The next outing at Bousson will be discussed and further plans for the year will be made. Everyone is welcome — bring your friends.

McCluskey To Speak At Pre-Med Meeting

Dr. Edmund Roberts McCluskey, Vice Chancellor for the Health Professions, University of Pittsburgh, will be the speaker at the first meeting for pre-medical students on Wednesday evening at 8:15, October 11th, in Henderson Auditorium of Arter Hall.

Dr. McCluskey has a distinguished record as a pediatrician in the city of Pittsburgh, having served as the Chief of Staff and the Medical Director of the Children's Hospital of Pittsburgh. His interest in teaching began in 1928 when he joined the faculty of the Medical School of the University of Pittsburgh where, since 1948, he has been Professor of Pediatrics and Chairman of the Department. He has recently become the Vice Chancellor for the Health Professions.

Allegheny College awarded Dr. McCluskey the honorary degree of Doctor of Science at its 1957 Commencement.

Professor Philip M. Benjamin, Chairman of the Faculty Pre-Medical Advisory Committee, wishes to announce that this meeting for all pre-medical students will be open to the public, and cordially invites all those who are interested to attend.

ist with some ability to read from sight. Anyone wishing to obtain information regarding membership in the Sinfonietta may do so by calling Dr. Neurath at the Music Building (telephone number 219) or at his home (2-6105).

Campus CALENDAR

- | | |
|----------------|--|
| Fri., Sept. 29 | Senior Class Dance, Brooks Circle, 9-12 p.m. |
| Sat., Sept. 30 | Sigma Alpha Epsilon Picnic for Bethesda Children, Bousson
Barn Party at Mr. Cares' barn sponsored by the Independents, 8-11 p.m. |
| Sun., Oct. 1 | Alpha Xi Delta Picnic for Faculty
Kappa Delta Epsilon Tea, Alumni Lounge, 4-5 p.m.
IFC Round Robin, 2-6 p.m. |
| Mon., Oct. 2 | Humanities Faculty Meeting, Peters Lounge, 7:45 p.m. |
| Tues., Oct. 3 | Soccer — Fredonia — Away |
| Wed., Oct. 4 | Cross County — Hiram — Home |
| Thurs., Oct. 5 | G-5 Hour Test — 7 p.m. |
| Fri., Oct. 6 | Pep Rally — Montgomery Gym — 7 p.m. |
| Oct. 7 and 8 | ASCA Fellowship Weekend |
| Sat., Oct. 7 | Freshman Parents' Weekend
Allegheny Women's Group Tureen Supper — Brooks Hall — 7:30 p.m.
Phi Kappa Psi Harvest Hop
Alpha Xi Delta Parents' Weekend
Sigma Alpha Epsilon Hayride
Football — Bethany — Home
Alpha Chi Rho All-Faculty Open House follow game, 4-6 p.m. |
| Sun., Oct. 8 | Phi Kappa Psi Tea for Freshmen Women
Phi Gamma Delta Fall Tea |

The Unconscious Conservative

by Dean McFall

Senator Barry W. Goldwater's book, *The Conscience of a Conservative*, has evoked countervailing storms of praise and derision since it appeared in print in 1960. Unquestionably it has lent stature to the Arizonian's national image.

In his book Goldwater accuses both major political parties of failing to understand the conservative temperament of the body politic, and both likewise of betraying the inviolable United States Constitution. His mechanistic interpretation of the Constitution conditions his views. Any excuse of power not expressly granted to the Federal Government by the Constitution is, the Senator believes, illegitimate and invalid. His faith is in a free society unfettered by the "unconstitutional" regulations and imposts of a central authority.

Goldwater's position on the federal tax structure is more amusing than it is astute. Nevertheless it offers a beginning for discussion. The Senator condemns the graduated income tax for "punishing success" advocating instead that the

"government has a right to claim an equal percentage of each man's wealth, and no more." Because property taxes, sales and excise taxes employ this principle of "equality", they are blessed by the spokesman of modern Conservatism. His pronouncements bring a few questions to mind. Does wealth necessarily correspond with success? Is it not more accurate to define success in terms of an individual's contribution to society, of a personal sense of accomplishment, rather than to equate it unthinkingly with his income? Moreover, the property sales and excise taxes are manifestly regressive. That is, those in the lower income brackets, would pay a greater proportionate share for the governmental services which benefit everyone. This is Goldwater's jaundiced concept of equality.

The welfare programs which have been expanded during the Republican and Democratic administrations since 1933 receive Goldwater's condemnation. Not only do they de-

stroy the spiritual fiber of the American people but they are clearly invalid. Unemployment compensation, social security for the elderly and the like is the responsibility of private charity, not of government, he maintains. It would appear that the Federal Government's concern with human problems is noble but nonetheless unconstitutional.

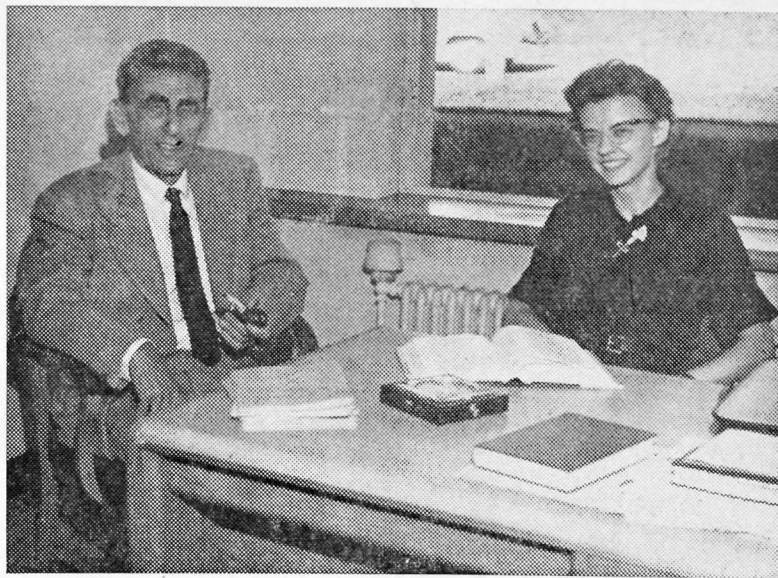
With comparable logic Goldwater examines the question of civil rights. The problem is, he states, easily resolved. "A civil right is a right that is asserted and is therefore protected by some valid law... but unless a right is incorporated in the law, it is not a civil right and not enforceable by the instruments of the civil law. The key word is, of course, "valid." Presumably federal laws are valid on this subject only if they can be referred to the 14th and 15th amendments. With this burst of rhetorical legerdemain the Federal Government's involvement in the problems of segregation is dismissed as "interference."

Foreign affairs is an important part of Goldwater's abbreviated treatise. Victory, not coexistence with Communism, should be, he argues, the fundamental aim of United States foreign policy. Accordingly, he advocates that the United States should:

1. Withdraw diplomatic relations from all Communist countries.
2. Discontinue the cultural exchange programs with the Soviet Union and its satellites.
3. Restrict military and technological assistance to countries which are committed to the United States in its struggle against Communism.
4. Withdraw our support of the United Nations, if possible, but lacking this contribute financially to it on the basis of the "benefits received by the contributor-nation."
5. Resume nuclear tests.
6. Refuse to negotiate with the Soviets for "there is harm in talking under present conditions."

Here the Senator is misled into believing that Communism is a non-amorphous evil which can be drugged fatally with a local anesthetic.

The fallacy of Mr. Goldwater's arguments apart from his belief that the Federal Constitution was promulgated by God is, I think, in his failure to appreciate the dialectic quality of Freedom and Security. The latter is indeed the antithesis of the former, but the synthesis is a Greater Freedom. In Goldwater's case, sincerity does not absolve error.



Allegheny Math Department Welcomes Two New Members

Allegheny is pleased to welcome two new members to its math department. They are Dr. Morris S. Knebelman, Professor of Mathematics, and Miss Francis Cheleboski, Instructor in Mathematics.

Dr. Knebelman has come to Allegheny with a wide background in his field. He graduated from the University of Pennsylvania in 1912 and in 1914 received his M.S. from Lehigh. Doing his graduate work at both Yale and Princeton, Dr. Knebelman received his Ph.D. from Princeton in 1928.

After instructing math at Lehigh for three years, he became an Assistant Professor at that school. From 1929 to 1939 Dr. Knebelman was an Assistant Professor at Princeton.

Travelling to the West Coast, he was Professor and Department Head at Washington State University from 1939 to 1961. He was also Dean of Natural Science there for two years before coming East to Allegheny.

When Dr. Knebelman received a National Research Fellowship, he did research in non-Riemannian geometry. He has had a number of papers published concerning mathematics and mathematical education.

In his spare time he enjoys playing bridge and reading in the fields or history and archaeology. He thinks that Allegheny has a very

congenial atmosphere, although only modest physical resources in contrast with those of WSU. He emphasized, however, that people are more important than buildings and labs.

Also joining the math department this semester is Miss Frances Cheleboski, who received her B.S. from Carnegie Tech in 1960 and her M.S. from that school in 1961. For the past year she was an assistant in the Tech math department.

As a student at Tech, she was involved in many extra-curricular activities including Cwens, Newman Club, Tarquans (a swimming group), Delta Gamma sorority, and the math honorary, Phi Mu Epsilon. As a Cwen she did essentially the same things as Allegheny Cwens. Miss Cheleboski stated that she was very impressed by the red blazers of our Cwens.

She finds that Allegheny's atmosphere is quite different from that of Tech because of the tendency toward technical subjects and the emphasis on a technical outlook on life on that campus. She also finds it hard to get used to our eight o'clock classes since Tech's classes started at eighty thirty.

Her hobbies are all sorts of sports and reading "almost anything I can get my hands on." Her math interests lie in calculus and analysis.

Tanganyikan Student Here Impressed By Experience

by Marian Arnold

Living with and becoming acquainted with students from all over the globe is a rewarding privilege, yet foreign students seem to appreciate this opportunity more than Americans. Kessie Dache, an Allegheny student from Tanganyika, has been highly impressed by this experience.

Kessie, who completed his secondary education in 1956, and has worked and studied as a technical assistant and student engineer under the jurisdiction of the British government, was awarded the African-American Institute scholarship to Allegheny College, under the Corporation African Scholarship Program. His studies here will continue in the field of civil engineering and after graduating, Kessie hopes to further his education before returning home.

Kessie's homeland, Tanganyika, is a U.N. trusteeship on the east coast of Africa. Its population of nine million is a mixture of Africans, Indians, Arabs, Englishmen, and other races and nationalities, yet these people dwell in friendship. The African population consists of approximately 26 tribes, each with its own club to observe local customs. After Tanganyika gains its independence on December 9, 1961, the country hopes to set an exam-

ple of harmonious interracial living among other African states.

Education for Kessie began in a small coed village school and then continued for four years in a boys' school approximately four miles from home. Here he lived, studied, graduated, and then worked the following year. He began studying English twelve years ago, and has had a good background in science and mathematics. His school of nearly 500 students was the largest he had known until his arrival at Allegheny.

Kessie flew to the United States with many other foreign students and landed in New York City on Labor Day. From there he went to the home of Dr. Sloan in Sharpsville, Pennsylvania. The Sloans will be Kessie's American family; he will spend his holidays and summers with them as part of the Experiment in International Living.

The United States and Allegheny College are filled with many new wonders for Kessie, such as indoor swimming pools, new forms of entertainment, girls wearing shorts and slacks, and nineteenth century buildings equipped with electricity. Above all he is gaining many new friends among the students and faculty, and is finding his experience full of rewarding opportunities.

POSTANCE NEWS ROOM

Opposite Market House

Contemporary Cards — Monogramming — matches and napkins
For Men — Imported Pipes and Tobacco
For Women — Jewelry and Stationery

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4 Mi. West of Meadville

BURNISON'S

for

Campus Footwear

Chestnut at Park

MIKE'S

Barber Shop

We Specialize in All Haircuts

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New Dormitory Built, Brooks Renovated During Summer

Highland Hall, newest of the college dormitories, was started in the middle of May and finished in time to be lived in when the campus opened several weeks ago. This entire project amazed many people, who had said that it was impossible to build a dormitory in so short a time.

From the outside, and from a distance, Highland looks like a private home. It is not until you get close that you realize how far back the building goes. There are facilities for forty-two students in the building. At the moment, Highland is occupied by sophomore women.

All the rooms have a personal touch to them that is lacking in South Hall. Rather than being all metal, the doors and the frames around the mirrors and the bulletin boards are made of wood. Also, the windows are about the size of windows found in a home, and are opened by pushing them up rather than sliding them to the side.

Each room has two separate closets, each with a wooden door. One disadvantage, however, is that there is no wet closet.

The furniture shows some variety and does not give the institutionalized feeling that is found in South since there is a diversity of styles and colors found in the different rooms.

One new idea that will probably prove to be a success is that of having three separate rooms for lounging, studying, and typing.

At the moment there is only one telephone in operation, and since Highland was built to be a men's dormitory, there is no buzzer system. There is only one combination refrigerator-stove in the building. This will be the first of the men's dormitories designed to provide cooking facilities.

There are only a few complaints from the occupants of the building. These include the long walk to Brooks for meals (especially in bad weather), and the noise that carries from the Music Building at all hours of the day.

Soon the screens, doorknobs, and other presently lacking details will be installed and the newest of the campus buildings will be finished.

During the spring and summer

of this year many renovations were undertaken in Brooks Hall, home of most of the upperclass women. Most of the building has now been modernized. Many of the bedrooms have been re-tiled and replastered, and the high old-fashioned ceilings in the halls were lowered. One of the most extensive projects of the summer was the rewiring of the building.

Unexpected renovations have also come up. Last spring, a plugged drain in the dining hall of Brooks burst, and the water from it loosened from sixty to one hundred tiles. It was thought to be an easy operation to glue the tiles back, but the glue would not adhere to the material under the tiles. When the tiles were replaced, the base did not seem to dry in the expected manner. When the moisture content was tested, it was found that there was nineteen times as much water in the base as there should have been. This resulted in the whole floor being torn up, a new base laid, and new tiles put down. For this reason Brooks dining hall did not open until last Monday, Sept. 25.

Brooks Renovation Cost \$115,000

At the meeting of the Allegheny College Board of Trustees early last summer, approval was made for a \$115,000 renovation and rewiring project in Brooks Hall.

Also approved were the construction of two new fire towers in Cochran Hall to meet State regulations, and the replacement of the two large stained glass windows in Ford Memorial Chapel.

In other action, the board approved sabbatic leaves for Dr. Robert E. Bugbee, biology chairman; Dr. Guy E. Buckingham, psychology chairman; Alton D. Kidd, political science; and Dr. William P. Wharton, guidance director and associate professor of education.

President Pelletier's report noted that Dr. Frederick Steen, mathematics; Dr. Wayne R. Merrick, political science; and Dr. Herbert Neurath, music; were presently on sabbaticals. Steen had been doing research and writing in mathematics; Merrick was in Africa for an on-the-spot study of new independent nations and Neurath had been visiting music centers in Europe.

Trustees also accepted a gift of \$25,000 from Robert C. Crawford, a member of the class of 1915, for

Gator Gridders Ready For 1961; Coach Chuckran Optimistic

After three and a half weeks of grueling practice, coach John Chuckran's 1961 Allegheny football team appears to be in top shape for the opening game of the season with the Bethany Bisons next Saturday at College Field. According to coach Chuckran, "the spirit and conditioning of the players are way above that of last year." Under the spirited and fiery leadership of co-captains Dennis Ehrenberger and Ron Jones, the Gators have shown a great deal more drive and desire, with men competing hotly for positions.

The big news in the Gator football plan for 1961 is coach Chuckran's two platoon attack. The Gators will be fielding two teams of almost equal ability which will be played as Chuckran sees fit. This plan is reminiscent of that used by Paul Dietzel at L.S.U. several years ago when that school was one of the nation's leading gridiron powers. The "first" team on offense will be comprised almost completely of returning lettermen. At center will be sophomore Bob Hoehn, at guards Dennis Ehrenberger and Ron Jones — seniors and co-captains, Joe Valentino, junior, and Bill Damitz, senior, will hold down the tackle slots with sophomore Bill Dolde and freshman Joe Zahorchak at ends. The backfield will feature Stoner Tracy, a junior and two-year letterman, at one half and Gary Koeler, a transfer from U.C.L.A., at the other half. Larry Gould, a senior who has been punishing enemy lines for three years, is at full-back.

The alternate starting squad will show Chuck Moore, junior, at center with another junior, Ernie Gaiser, starting on defense. Sophomores Hartley and Mike Kukowski will be at guard, freshman Carl Stenberg, 6'-5", 215, and Jim Drake, a transfer student will be at tackles with the insertion of sophomore Ken Robertson on defense. Tim Ful-

ton, a sophomore, Sam Hester, a junior, and freshman John Drake, a high-school teammate of Zahorchak, will alternate at ends on this unit. Steve Simonton, sophomore letterman, will quarterback this unit. His halfbacks will be senior Dennis Veraldi, junior Bill Seedyke, and freshmen Dave Hion and Bill Hatt. Phil Chrichton, a junior and Don Smith, a senior will be the full-backs for this unit.

Coach Chuckran commented that he is pleased with his freshman crop of ballplayers. He noted that it has given him size in such men as Stenberg at 6'-5", 215, and Manown at 6'-6", 215, and speed in break-away backs such as Hatt and Hion. The youthful grid mentor also noted that the addition to the squad of Gary Koeler will give the Gators a rugged runner with good speed. The return to the lineup of Ernie Gaiser at linebacker will give the Gators a rugged defensive ballplayer on a line which averages 195.

Bethany will be big, says Chuckran, and be led by 11 returning lettermen could be tough; however, Chuckran looks for Thiel and Western Reserve to be the toughest games for the Gators with W & J as a sleeper.

Soccer Team Green

Freshmen will have to provide needed scoring punch if the soccer team expects to better last year's record of one win, six losses, and one tie. Eight lettermen are returning, including Reese Flenner, all P.A.C. goalie for the last three years. The remaining places must be filled by the other 22 members, of which 12 are freshmen.

Coach Hanson describes this year's team as a "green one" because of the graduation of all P.A.C. members. There are seven seniors on the team. They are Ron Brooks, Jim Berry, Ray Denson, Bing Ewalt, Ben Greer, Al Moss, and Roger Smith. The outstanding freshmen seem to be Dave Reiley, Jeff Baldwin, Alan Marshall, and Lewis Moskowitz.

Hiram is the only new team on the schedule. This year's game is on October 3, against Fredonia, who beat us last year, 4-1.

Golf Opens I.M. Season

Hey, look out!! F-O-R-E!! These familiar words have been heard quite frequently lately as the intramural golf teams hasten to get into top form for the tournament which will be played Friday and Saturday, September 29 and 30. Each team will submit the top three scores of its four qualifiers with the team with the lowest score being the winner.

Also scheduled for this week is the choosing of opponents for football. As in the past the winner will be determined on a double elimination basis — two losses and you've had it.

The intramural festival in which winners of the individual sports travel to Cleveland to play the victors in the other PAC schools intramural program may be a thing of the past.

The all-opponent All-Star team which has not been picked for several years may again become a part of our intramural system. Under this system the teams are picked for each sport by the participants with a point system used to select all-star members.

There's a great possibility that this year may see the intramural year changed to run from April to April. The reason behind the proposed change is that by ending the year in April it would be possible to award the all-sports trophy at the banquet in the spring, thereby increasing participation.

A final thought which is being considered is a proposal to establish an eligibility date for freshmen who are pledged to a fraternity. This date to be arbitrarily determined, if adopted, would mean that any frosh activated by this date would be eligible to play on the fraternity team. As it is now no freshmen are permitted to play regardless of date of activation.

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