



ALLEGHENY WHO'S WHO—The latest edition of the national publication, *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*, lists 19 Allegheny seniors shown in the picture above. They are, seated left to right: Jane Hile, Mary Thompson, Ellen McKee, Barb St. Lawrence, Beth Sutherland, Jacquie Stanley, Maya Monsour, Sue Chadwick and Nancy Fahnestock. Standing left to right: Dean McFall, Mike Bavar, Tom Clark, Dave Burkett, John C. Urbaitis, Ben Greer, Dennis Ehrenberger, and Andy Sheffler. Missing from the picture are Bing Ewalt and Jim Hart.

CAUSE Studies Intergration And Campus Application

by Sue Rice

A study of integration and its application to the Allegheny campus was held on Sunday, November 5, at 2 p.m. in the South Lounge of the College Union.

The meeting, attended by thirty students, focused on three objectives: the understanding of the Negro situation, the creation of an atmosphere at Allegheny that will accept Negro students in every phase of campus activity, and the attraction of qualified Negro students to this campus. These objectives and the people interested in their fulfillment, will be known as CAUSE — College Advancement Under Student Effort.

The meeting on Sunday divided into groups which discussed the objectives and means of fulfilling them, and a meeting of the central council, which was attended by Mr. Hutcheson, a member of the faculty. The council, whose chairman is Rick Momeyer, includes Lee Ann Betts, Terry Taylor, Dick Fowler, Sally Johnston, Pete Schwartz, Sue Rice and Nancy Jamison.

CAUSE plans to hold public discussions on discrimination and the situation of the Negro in America and, specifically, the situation of the Negro college student. Some of the immediate plans include a meeting on Sunday evening, November 12, at 6:30 p.m. in the South Lounge of the CU, for all those who wish to be instrumental in ending discrimination on this campus. A retreat at Bousson is tentatively scheduled for the weekend of December 2 and 3, to plan the complete program for the group. In addition, the council is attempting to obtain reservations for five students to attend a Pittsburgh Weekend Workshop seminar on prejudice.

The spirit and enthusiasm of the meeting on Sunday formed the beginning of the answer to a challenge which was first issued by Mr. Bayard Rustin a few weeks ago to do something about discrimination and prejudice as we find them in our own lives and environments.

Faculty Reactions Generally Favorable to Radio Station

Faculty reaction to the proposed radio station has been generally favorable, as shown in recent statements sent to the radio committee. The need for good programs was stressed by several members. Mr. John Robinson, assistant professor of modern languages, states, "I enthusiastically support the idea of a

radio station for Allegheny College. We have a real need for a high grade radio station for purposes of self expression."

Dr. Henry Pommer, associate professor of English pointed out that not only Alleghenians would benefit, but that, "... A station with a range of about ten miles could fill a need ... for better fare than is now available from local stations."

"I believe this station would be a useful way of disseminating campus news. Good music would certainly be greatly appreciated, while it would be a useful outlet for interesting faculty-student programs," stated Dr. Richard Devor, assistant chaplain.

Dr. Paul Cares, chairman of the department of history, stated, "Such a station, properly programmed, can be a credit to Allegheny, but if it is not carefully directed, it can be the source of real disservice to the college ... Good music of all types, unbiased news presentations and educational programs can be of real value."

Dr. Blair Hanson, chairman of the language department, stated, "Provided that there is real student interest in having an Allegheny Radio station, I think it would be a fine thing."

The value of the radio station was pointed out by Mr. Richard Hutcheson, assistant professor of philosophy, as he stated, "I think that the establishment of such an operation on our campus would be of great value both to students and to faculty. There are obvious educational and entertainment advantages which can accrue from such a venture."

Dr. Robert Crispin, professor of modern languages remarked, "The plans for the operation of the station outlined in a recent issue of the *Campus* show promise of providing the Allegheny community with a variety of interesting and stimulating programs which will, I am sure, contribute significantly to the educational program of the college."

Almost fifty members of the faculty, including the entire education and ROTC staffs, have expressed their willingness to assist with programs for the station.

Classic Russian Film Tonight

by Mike Bavar

"Ivan the Terrible", Part I, Eisenstein's epic work, will be shown this afternoon and evening at Quigley auditorium as part of the ASG Foreign Film Series. Screenings are at 3:30 and 7:30.

Part I of the Russian Eisenstein's six hour film takes Ivan from his coronation through the year 1567 when he was aged 34. It is a brilliant pageant filled with action and splendor.

Ivan, who is played by actor Nikolai Cherkassov, was a fearful neurotic. As a royal orphan he was maltreated by the boyars or rich noblemen and grew up vindictive, ruthless and proud. He is reported to have thrown one boyar to his dogs; to have chosen his first wife, Anastasia, from among the hundreds of virgins gathered from all over Russia for his inspection; to have allowed his close followers to plunder and steal at will; to have strangled the Metropolitan Philip; poisoned seven wives and to have massacred much of the population.

Soviet "historical science" rediscovered another side of Ivan and it is this new Ivan who is pictured in the film. He is a hero who united the present territories of Russia under one rule. Such harshnesses as are pictured are explained on the grounds that he had to indulge them in order to discipline the boyars who were internal enemies of the state and the Tatars, Swedes, Poles and Livonians who were external threats.

Eisenstein's "Ivan the Terrible" is a one-man film. Eisenstein, who combined the qualities of Cecil B.

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"Who's Who in American Colleges" Lists 19 Allegheny Seniors

Nineteen Allegheny seniors have been named to *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*. These people have been selected for listing in this national publication on the basis of: 1. excellence and sincerity in scholarship, 2. leadership and participation in academic and extra-curricular activities, 3. citizenship and service to the school, and 4. promise of future usefulness to business and society.

Michael Bavar, head of the freshman seminar program, has been active in ASG work, chairman of the independent group, a member of class cabinets, literary editor of the *Kaldron*, a reporter for the *Campus* chairman of the student union cultural events committee, a member of the Allegheny Ambassador committee, foreign film coordinator, a performer in foreign language playshop productions, and a member of the ASG human relations committee on discrimination. Recently elected to Phi Beta Kappa, Mike has been an Alden scholar for three years. He also serves on this year's College Court.

Dave Burkett, a history major, is this year's president of the interfraternity council. A member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity, David has been an ASG representative, a member of personnel policies committee and college coordinating committee, and Greek Week chairman. A basketball player, David has been active in intramurals.

Sue Chadwick, also a history major, is a member of this year's senior court, student counselor in South Hall and recently elected member of Pi Gamma Mu. Junior Advisor last year and a senator, Sue has been active on AWS committees, as vice president of Kappa Delta Epsilon and a member of outing club. She has also worked as a lifeguard and instructor at the pool.

Dennis Ehrenberger, corps commander of ROTC, is an economics major. A member of Arnold Air Society, Dennis has been named the

outstanding ROTC cadet and has received the ROTC Chicago Tribune Award. This year's treasurer of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity, Dennis has been active on both football and swimming teams. He has also been a member of the student affairs committee.

Majoring in political science is Bing Ewalt, soccer player, student counselor, member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, member of college court and ASG representative. Active in ASG, Bing was Vice President of Student Affairs last year and has been a member of Student Affairs committee and the CU board. Past president and treasurer of his class, Bing has also been a class chairman for the Development Drive and has recently been elected to Pi Gamma Mu.

Another political science and history major, Tom Clark is this year's Vice President of Educational Affairs, and head of the Honor Committee, student counselor, and member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity. President of his class last year, Tom has also been a member of Singers for three years, the mailman for three dorms and an Alden Scholar.

Allegheny's Ambassador to Poland, Nancy Fahnestock, is an elementary education major. Recently elected to Phi Beta Kappa, Nancy has been an Alden Scholar for three years, the recipient of both the AWS and KDE scholarships, a member of the honor committee for two years, treasurer of French Club, President of Cwens, a student counselor in South Hall for two years and a member of Kappa Delta Epsilon.

Ben Greer, a pre-med-chemistry major, was Vice President of Educational Affairs last year and a student counselor. A member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity, Ben has been a class president, ASG representative, letterman for track, football player, participant in intramurals, an Alden Scholar and a student chaperone.

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Two Professors Receive ASG Research Fellowships

Allegheny Student Government Faculty Lecture Fellowships of \$200 apiece have been granted to two professors who are currently engaged in research. Receiving the grants are Dr. James Smoot, of the speech and drama department, and Dr. Jay Luvaas, of the history department. These ASG fellowships are granted with the stipulation that the recipient will present a lecture on some phase of their projects during the academic year.

Dr. Smoot plans to use his fellowship to continue research on the topic, "The Influence of the Negro Press in the United States." Dr. Smoot became interested in the subject as the result of discussion in the G-1 class room. Here, during discussion of the mass media and its impact on our culture, Dr. Smoot saw and heard evidence which seemed to indicate that various "special interest" publications have been and are strong factors in shaping attitudes and behavior.

In the course of his research Dr. Smoot plans to explore the Negro press and its role in shaping attitudes, beliefs and behavior among its readers. He hopes to explore the idea that the Negro press may be keeping alive attitudes that inter-

fere with improvement of race relations.

In the course of his research Dr. Smoot hopes to answer such questions as: "Is the Negro press a factor in shaping race relations? By what means does the press shape attitudes, beliefs and behavior among its readers? Is the Negro press — as has been charged in some publications — deliberately keeping alive attitudes that interfere with improvement in race relations?"

Dr. Smoot plans to use the grant money for subscriptions to representative newspapers and magazines in the Negro press and other expenses of research.

Dr. Luvaas will use his grant to continue research and preparation of his book on military history, *Mightier Than the Sword: The Course and Effort of English Military Thought — 1815-1940*.

In this work Dr. Luvaas reflects English military thought through the writing of ten soldiers who, since the time of Napoleon, have made their reputations writing rather than participating in military affairs. Dr. Luvaas has been doing research on the subject for the past two years, spending both summers in England with the great military historian B. H. Liddell Hart.

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Editorial

AUC has announced the recipients of their Faculty Research Lecture Fellowship for this year. Last year, to begin this unique program, one award of \$200 was given to Dr. Rhinesmith in recognition of his work in blood chemistry. This year two men in the humanities are honored: Dr. Luvaas and Dr. Smoot. Praise is due these men for their research; 25 other professors are also engaged in post-doctoral research in all fields. This is an unusually high number for such a small school as Allegheny.

To our knowledge, this grant is unique. Last year ASG, and in particular Ben Greer and Dave McKay, conceived the plan of recognizing and encouraging faculty research by awarding a token fellowship. The \$200 is used to help support the recipient's work, and he must in return present a lecture on some phase of his research to the College during the year of his grant.

Allegheny has been encouraging research by students and by faculty in the sciences, humanities, and social sciences in the past few years. This student support of faculty research is certainly a commendable gesture.

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chaperone. He is now Chairman of Academic Committee.

James G. Hart, an economics major, is a student counselor this year and a football trainer. Before coming to Allegheny, Jim was president of the Acacia Fraternity at Penn State, president of the Inter-Fraternity Council; All-University Cabinet Representative; Yearbook staff member; member of Phi Eta Sigma, Omicron Delta Kappa, Lion's Paw, and Parmi Nous; wrestler in intramurals and dean's lister.

President of Pan-Hell and member of Senior Court, Jane Hile has been an AWS senator, Junior Advisor, class captain of the fund drive, a member of chapel choir, a reporter for the **Campus**, a staff member of the **Kaldron**, and a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority. June is an English major.

Dean McFall, president of ASG, has been a student counselor for two years, member of the honor committee, member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, a member of various ASG committees, a participant in intramurals, a member of the debate squad, a member of Pi Gamma Mu, a winner of the Ross Scholarship, and a recently elected member of Phi Beta Kappa. Dean is a political science major with hopes for law school.

Ellen McKee, an English major, is a member of senior court, a student counselor in South Hall for the second year, a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority, feature editor of the **Campus**, G-9 student assistant, and a recently elected member of Phi Beta Kappa. Ellen has also been treasurer of Cwens

and a committee member for Religion in Life Week.

Maya Mousour, an elementary education major, is a member of senior court, Kappa Delta Epsilon, Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority and French club. A student counselor in South Hall last year and Treasurer of AWS, Maya has also been a Cwen, an AWS senator, a member of the class cabinet and has worked for the education department.

Barbara St. Lawrence, a junior advisor last year, is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, the student affairs committee, Kappa Delta Epsilon, and has participated in intramurals. Barbara is an elementary education major.

Andy Sheffler, an economics major, is treasurer of ASG this year. A member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity, Andy has participated in intramurals and in golf, been on the traffic and activities committees of the ASG, been treasurer of the sophomore class, and played in the ROTC band.

Jacquie Stanley, a junior advisor last year, is an elementary education major. She has also participated in the intramurals, been a chapel choir member, been in the cabinet of the ACA, been a Kappa Delta Epsilon member, worked as a waitress, taught at Bethesda, and been a member of Spanish Club, Wesley Fellowship and Outing Club. This year she is rooming with the AWS foreign student.

Beth Sutherland, judicial president of AWS, is a Spanish major. In the past Beth has been a student counselor in South Hall, a Cwen, an AWS senator and second vice president of AWS, a member of

Letters To The Editor

To My Uninformed Colleagues:

Since I am an avid fan of the "Green Machine", Phi Psi, football team, I wish to tell everyone how excited I was when I read about the "Big Green's" smashing victory over the Phi Gams. The "Big Green" reporter did a fine job of giving us a play by play report of the game. G-1 students should thank the "Big Green" reporter for giving us an excellent example of a slanted article greatly enriched with oodles of glittering generalities. Jim Berry should commend his fine reporter for writing a good article for the Phi Kappa Psi Alumni Bulletin. The story was very informative in that it included the names and "nick names" of 19 Phi Psi "Big Green" brothers but it failed to print any Phi Gam's name. It is obvious to all that the article was written by a Phi Psi because Jim Berry and 3 of the 4 members of last weeks sport staff are Phi Psi. Kent Sanders, not a Phi Psi, wrote a story of the Gator game at Case Tech but it never appeared in the **Campus**. I never knew than an "I.M." football game was so important that it rates twice the space of all other sports articles combined. Mr. Berry, in case you are not informed, Allegheny, the only undefeated team in Pa., beat Case two weeks ago 33 to 14 and last Saturday we beat Grove City 26 to 0.

Sincerely,
Jim LaBarbara

Ed. Note—The Campus staff regrets that the story written by Kent Sanders on the Case game unfortunately disappeared in a pre-deadline rush of copy in the office last Wednesday night or early Thursday morning. We wish to emphasize that this is due to no willful act of Mr. Berry.

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To the Editor:

The topic of fraternities is mainly insignificant. We have become so accustomed to their petty discriminative disposition, that this type of consideration is more annoying than infuriating. "Fraternity brotherliness serves a valuable purpose in that it eases the gap between family and no family, filial love and my brother's brother." Their only importance lies in the examination of a growing feeling and striving for acceptance of the individual. There is now a commonplace tendency for the American Male to fit-in, be socially acceptable, be uncommitted to that which he can be labelled as, have as few benefits and desires that run against the mental grain of others, and in general to be a well-rounded malleable fellow.

No longer are we concerned with maintaining and fulfilling our own benefits and values; no longer do we wish to know the excitement of verbalizing our real feelings without ambivalence and misgiving. We are afraid, afraid of a social slap on the back of the hand.

Thus, the individual has become secondary. Now we strive for the group, its undisturbed functioning

Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, a class chairman of Fund Drive, a participant in intramurals, circulation manager of the **Campus**, president of Spanish Club and a waitress in the dining room. This year Beth is also working as an assistant in the history department, and is a member of College Court.

President of AWS, Mary Thompson, an Elementary Education major, is also a member of the College Court, Kappa Alpha Theta sorority and Singers. A student counselor in South Hall last year, Mary has also been an AWS senator, refreshment chairman for Fund Drive, a participant in intramurals, and a member of Chapel Choir.

John C. Urbaitis, editor of the **Campus**, is a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity and a pre-med-chemistry major. A student counselor last year, John has been an ASG representative, a member of the student academic committee, an Alden Scholar, a member of Sinfonietta, student chaperone and a member of Outing Club.

and our unmolested place within.

Our adventure has come to a turnpike cruise in a Safari station wagon. Our love is not a separate entity but must be a considered factor in the overall scheme of things. We have lost the freedom of being responsible to only ourselves. We have lost the freedom of unhampered decision and action. We must now consider the group with every thought, every timid move, every hesitance.

The college student is notorious for big corporation sublimation upon graduation. He moves from one structured situation to the next, not exploring, not seeking, and never venturing beyond the planned. To question is rude, to answer is bold, to believe is downright heretical. The desire to believe, to change, to innovate, and to disprove or approve, has been lost. His four years in college, the freest and most irresponsible years of his life, are not spent in intellectual merry-making, but in merry intellectual-making.

It is exciting, and somewhat strange, to find a college faculty who in many respects is more liberal than the students. It is also strange to realize that on this very campus there are many irritating factors that can be entirely dispelled with a single faculty vote. It is not solely the faculty's position to pass judgment on curricular and compulsory obligations that confront the student. It is the student who must seek what is worthwhile, and direction his ability and resources to a goal of unmitigated belief. And if he must judge, let him judge, and take the full responsibility for what he represents. But let us define ourselves, so that there can be no mistake as to what we stand for.

Lawrence Adams

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To IFC President Dave Burkett:

In answer to your question published in the **Campus** several weeks ago concerning how the fraternities may best use their "organized power for the improvement of the college," here is one suggestion: help CAUSE (College Advancement Under Student Effort). This program that is attempting to combat prejudice, narrow-mindedness and racial discrimination is surely in accordance with what was stated to be the guidelines ("seriousness, service and social responsibility") of fraternity efforts to achieve the respect which is rightfully due them.

In this program which in its fullest development will have a great effect upon the social life at Allegheny, it is essential that fraternity men understand what is being done. We would like the cooperation and assistance of men personally concerned with these problems who will work as interested individuals

The Deans of Students Office has announced the following policy on vacation cuts:

"On each of the two days immediately preceding and following Thanksgiving, Christmas and Easter vacations, students are required to attend all classes. No exception to this rule is permitted on the Monday or Tuesday preceding Thanksgiving. Of the other ten days involved, a student may be absent without penalty on any one day. For each additional day on which he is absent from one or more classes he is assessed a fee of Ten Dollars. (In case there is legitimate need to work in the Post Office a student will be excused by the Dean of Student's Office from one penalty day for this purpose, and the additional day may be taken as the one regularly permitted absence.)"

The purpose in allowing the one absence without penalty is to provide for emergencies that may arise, such as illness, or trains or buses being delayed by bad weather. It is not to be construed as meaning that each student is entitled to take one day as a "free" day, expecting then to be excused from the penalty for absence caused by emergency.

Students planning to work prior to Christmas vacation are to inform the Deans of Students' Office before leaving campus, and must present proof of employment to the same office by no later than January 6, 1962, if they wish to receive consideration of their requests to be excused from the penalty for one day as explained above. Such proof will not be accepted after the date specified. Academic commitments must be settled with the individual instructors.

for the elimination of racial discrimination.

We urge the fraternity men at Allegheny to join with us in this sincere effort to be of constructive service to the college by giving full support to this vital student movement.

The next meeting of CAUSE will be held in the South Lounge of the C.U. at 6:30 p.m. on Sunday, November 12.

In closing let me take the opportunity to thank the IFC for the initiative shown thus far and wish the fraternities success in any effort to improve Allegheny College, its fraternities and its students.

Thank you for your cooperation.

Sincerely,
Rick Momeyer
Council Chairman for CAUSE

Campus CALENDAR

Fri., Nov. 10	Folksinger Peggy Seeger — CU — 8:00 p.m. Kappa Kappa Gamma Pledge Dance — Phi Delta Theta House
Fri.-Sat., Nov. 10-11	"Arms and the Man" — Arter Playhouse upstairs — 8:15 p.m.
Fri.-Sun., Nov. 10-12	Kappa Delta Epsilon National Convention — on the campus
Sat., Nov. 11	Cross-Country Conference meet — Cleveland Football — Wayne State — Away Delta Tau Delta Fall Party Theta Chi Fall Party Sigma Alpha Epsilon Beaux Arts Ball Outing Club Overnight — Bousson
Sun., Nov. 12	IFC Round Robin — 2-6 p.m.
Mon., Nov. 13	Science Division Faculty meeting—7:30 p.m.
Tues., Nov. 14	Social Science Division Faculty Meeting — 7:30 p.m.
Wed., Nov. 15	Pre-Med. meeting — Henderson Aud. — 8:15 p.m.
Thurs., Nov. 16	AWS Thanksgiving Dinner — 5:30 p.m.
Fri.-Sat., Nov. 17-18	"Arms and the Man" — Arter Playhouse — upstairs — 8:15 p.m.
Sat., Nov. 18	MIGRATION DAY Football — Thiel — Away Allegheny Women's Group Morning Coffee — 614 Highland Ave. — 9:30-12 a.m. Phi Gamma Delta Poverty Ball ASG Dance — CU — 9-12
Sun., Nov. 19	IFC Round Robin — 2-6 p.m.

Freshmen Elect
Shafer President

Almost ninety percent of the freshmen turned out at the polls Wednesday, Nov. 8, to elect Phil Shafer president of the class of '65. Phil won out over his opponent Jim Irwin, by only two votes, 174 to 172.

In the primary elections on Tuesday the candidates were narrowed down to two for each office. In the run-offs Terry Thornton was chosen boys' vice-president with 199 votes over Tony Ardelia's 146. Girls' vice-president is Ethelyn Foley, who secured 201 votes to Kathy Kish's 144. Mindy Wallace, 181, is secretary, although Judy Bartow followed close behind with 161. Treasure, Buck Smith, won with 299 votes to Charlene Snow's 121. All of the officers have had experience in high school, holding offices in their classes and organizations.

The voting percentage was reportedly high, with 89.6 percent of the class voting on Wednesday. The percentage of girls voting was 91.6 compared to 88.4 percent of the boys. Only 10.4 percent didn't vote. On Tuesday 89.7 percent of the class voted, 95.5 percent of the girls and 85.9 percent of the boys. Just 10.3 percent didn't vote in the primaries.

Lowenthal Exhibit
"Novel, Revealing"

by Carl Heesch

The exhibit of paintings from the collection of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Lowenthal and family of Pittsburgh, opening this week at Allegheny College, should prove to be intriguing and exciting. It is novel in revealing the point of view of a private collector of art, in this case an unusual one. Exhibits of past seasons in the Brooks Hall gallery have featured shows from museums, galleries, artists' groups, schools and occasionally individual artists, but have not until now presented a group of works reflecting the taste of a sensitive individual gathering works of art for his pleasure and contemplation.

Although Mr. Lowenthal has been buying paintings which caught his fancy for many years, the present group of eighteen works represents acquisitions of only the last few years, and is thus but a part of an extensive and impressive collection of paintings decorating the walls and bulging the closets of the Lomen-thals' attractive apartment. On the whole his preference has gone to works of his contemporaries rather than to artists of the past, and his choices have been both personal and daring — daring because Mr. Lowenthal follows the lead of his own excitement and interest in

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"Lady's Not For Burning"
Marked By Superb Acting

by Mike Bavar

A fine young company, the Canadian Players, brought Christopher Fry's *Lady's Not for Burning* to Meadville last week and achieved considerable acclaim for their production. With each of the actors doing a superb job of speaking the lines, Mr. Fry had himself a field day.

It is often noted that Fry has written better stage poetry than anyone since Shakespeare or Jonson. *Lady* is filled with lines that are notable for their wealth of imagery and crisp brilliance. In this work, Fry depicts an irrational world, one in which an innocent woman is to be condemned to the stake while a world-weary roustabout describes the gibbet for the sheer adventure of it all. As the bored Thomas describes it: "A world unable to die sits on and on . . . In spring sunlight, hatching egg after egg . . . Hoping against hope that out of one of them . . . Will come the reason for it all and always . . . Out pops the arid chuckle and centuries of cuckoo spit."

Director David Gardner has deliberately set Fry's drama up some 200 years to the 1600's. As Gardner states it, "the play sees the cavalier non-conformists, Thomas and Jen-net, win out against the hypocrisy and small-mindedness of the Puritanical background." In doing this, however, the play loses much of its meaning and dramatic weight. For example, as Gardner conceives him,

painting, and is not concerned that the artist he chooses be an established name in the art world. And sometimes he has had the pleasure of seeing his choice corroborated by the art world in one way or another: for instance, the Mastroianni wall sculpture in this exhibit was one of a group of this artist's works subsequently awarded the First Italian Prize at the Venice Biennale in 1958.

Rather than relying on dealers and galleries, Mr. Lowenthal has preferred to buy directly from open exhibitions. The international flavor of the collection is partly an index to his own travels, which have taken him to the Venice Biennale, the Sao Paulo Bienal, and to exhibits in the Orient. He has also had a convenient viewing post at the Carnegie International Exhibit in his own home town, Pittsburgh. The collection of works at Brooks Hall numbers ten by Italians, five by Japanese, and one each by artists from India, Thailand and China.

The exhibit is now open, but a special event on Sunday, Nov. 12, will give a unique opportunity for all interested in art to meet and talk with Mr. and Mrs. Lowenthal, as well as to see their collection. An afternoon tea in honor of the Lowenthals will be held at that time, in the Pine Room of Brooks Hall, where the exhibition is hung.

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the Chaplain seems a mere buffoon while he should stand for a medieval narrowness, albeit tempered by a sly sublimation of earthly desires through the cello. The mayor as Fry created him, is closer in spirit to the Pere Pathelin style of farce than to Gardner's rather empty Puritan magistrate. Thomas, a product of the early Renaissance with its lusty nonconformity and scorn of closed-mindedness, loses much of his punch as a bored, weary Cavalier.

The director failed to convey the drama's mood sufficiently. Upon viewing last week's performance, one had the impression that here was a crowd of rather extraordinary people who tripped, plodded or were led onstage and proceeded to spout their lines, completely oblivious to the imminent horrors of a witchhunt. It was this factor which took the chill out of the torture scene and all but dampened the pyres which awaited the hapless Jennet. It is the crowd's blood-thirsty state which gives impetus to the drama's action and when their offstage noises emerge hardly more than a murmur, the audience cannot be expected to feel any of the impending tragedy.

Fortunately the individual performances were of a high caliber. As Thomas, William Hutt was both sophisticated and indifferent to life. He tossed off his sparkling lines with elan, ejecting them with the necessary bite and spirit. One might have wished for a bit more bravado to convey the character's rebelliousness, however. The pace at which Hutt moved often belied the lusty soldier of fortune and led one to suppose that he was walking through the motions of a Lear, his other starring role with the company, while spouting Fry's vitriolic lines.

Tobi Weinberg's Jennet was a delight. Her striking voice coupled with a stage presence to match made this fascinating character entirely credible. Most memorable was the long second act speech with Thomas in which she explains her views on experience and reality. Maureen Fitzgerald's Moth Devize emerged a prim and fussy dowager rather than the Rabelaisian matron Fry envisioned. The fault in this case would seem to lie with director Gardner. Pushing the action two hundred years ahead and making Devize a Puritan lessens the pungence of her speeches. Hendy Hovencamp made a sympathetic bumpkin out of Richard although his deep concern over the burning was somewhat incongruous with the director's springlike "green and yellow" view of the drama. Kenneth Wiches' Chaplain, complete with cello and reedy voice, was an inspired characterization.

On the whole, it was an entertaining evening, yet hardly one which did full justice to Fry's drama.

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Delta Sigma Rho
Still Here - Juleus

The Campus is interested to learn from Mr. Nels Juleus, of the Speech and Drama Department, that Delta Sigma Rho, the national honorary forensic society established at Allegheny in 1913, has been active at Allegheny more recently than stated in a recent editorial.

Seven Alleghenians have become members since 1954 — two of them (Herb Dyer and James Toole) were graduated last year, and one (Sam Morneweck) was graduated two years ago. National qualifications require that the member be at least a junior and in an upper part of his class.

According to Mr. Juleus, who is also Faculty Sponsor for Delta Sigma Rho, financial problems have worked against the organization's being more active. These include the individual's initiation fee of \$17 and the costs of transportation to and from the Delta Sigma Rho Conventions, held alternately in Colorado and in Indiana.

"IVAN THE TERRIBLE"

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DeMille, Orson Wells and D. W. Griffith, was one of the most versatile geniuses of the movie-making art. His three great earlier films are "Potemkin", which was awarded the Brussels World's Fair Prize as the most important motion picture ever made, "Ten Days that Shook the World" and "Alexander Nevsky." With "Ivan", Eisenstein shot some 30,000 meters of film at a reported \$2,200,000 cost — a record for a Soviet film. The result is an epic work which ranks with the great historical films of our time.

Applications from candidates for the position of Campus editor-in-chief will be accepted from now until December 1, editor John C. Urbaitis announced today. The term of the next editor will run from February 1962 until the end of the second semester of the new three semester schedule.

Letters of application should include an outline of past journalistic experience, and the applicant's reasons for wanting the position. These applicants will be considered by the present editor, and by publications Board. AUC must then approve the choice, which will be announced in January.

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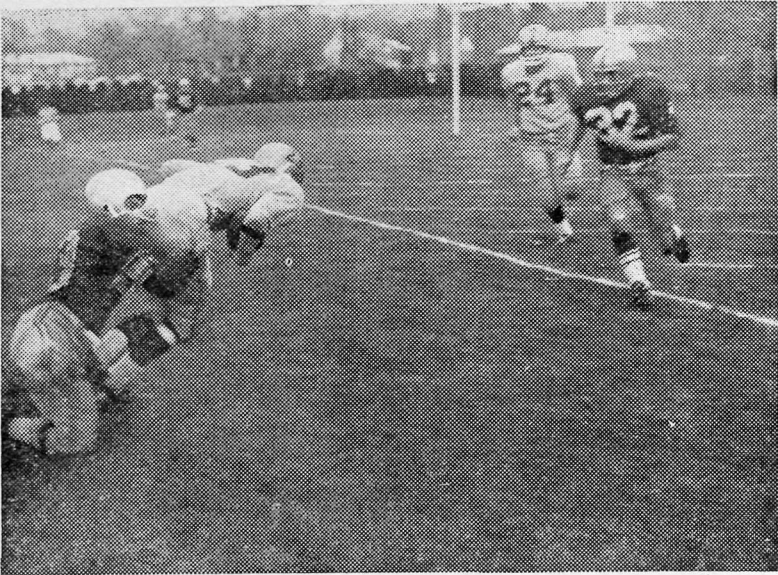
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Gridders at Wayne
Tarters Are Green

Allegheny's stellar undefeated grid squad will face an inexperienced but potentially troublesome opponent when they engage the Wayne State Tartars in Detroit tomorrow.

The Tartars have compiled a 1-4 record thus far this season, beating only W. and J. by a 16-8 margin. They have lost 57-0 to Wheaton, 19-7 to Case Tech, 62-0 to John Carroll, and 28-6 to Western Reserve. The Gators main defensive problem will be stopping halfback John Kocker, the only letterman in the Tartar backfield. Offensively, the Tartars have been averaging slightly over 100 total yards a game and have scored only four touchdowns.

Inexperienced teams such as this can often cause trouble to a more powerful squad, however, and the Tartars must not be taken too lightly.

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The Allegheny soccer team closed its 1961 season without a victory to its credit by losing its final two games to Case 3-1 and Hiram 2-1.

Thursday, November 2, the Gators closed out their home season as well as their PAC schedule when they were defeated by Case 3-1. The Roughriders, by winning the game, captured their second straight PAC title while sending the Gators to their clearest of the league. Case scored in the first two quarters to lead 2-0 at halftime. The Gators held them in the third quarter, but the repeating champs scored again in the fourth quarter to gain their total of three. Freshman Grant Preble scored for the Gators in the final period, but this offensive rally fell short.

The season closed on Tuesday with a trip to Hiram, a new team on the schedule this year. The game was a tight defensive battle for three quarters and most of the fourth. Gator hopes were raised in the fourth quarter with some six minutes left when Jack Tjaden, freshman inside man, booted the ball through the Hiram nets to give the visitors a short lived 1-0 immediately to tie the contest neck-and-neck. Hiram struck back almost immediately and scored in the second overtime period.

In the second overtime period, Hiram scored their second and winning goal to set down the Gators 2-1. This loss gave the Gold and Blue an 0-7-1 mark for the season. This record is somewhat deceiving however as the Gator booters lost many close ball games and showed promise for the future.

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Harriers Even at 4-4

After several defeats, Allegheny's cross country team bounced back to defeat Case Tech at Cleveland last week in a close match by the score of 27 to 28. Also this past Tuesday the Gator's outran the harriers from W. and J. and took the meet 21 to 34. Freshman Bob Willson took first place in 22:00. With only the PAC Conference Meet remaining this Saturday, Allegheny has evened their record at four wins, four losses. The prospects for the PAC meet have declined since the beginning of the year, but Allegheny should still do well. Several injuries to key runners, including an ankle injury to Bill Benz, the team's previous leading runner, have left the harriers at partial strength. However, Sophomores Bob Edwards and Tom Bierly along with Freshman Bob Willson have picked up the slack and carried the team to its recent victories. Wayne State and Bethany should be the main contenders for the championship with Allegheny, Case, and Thiel providing them strong competition. Representing the Gators in Cleveland tomorrow will be Bill Benz, Bob Edwards, Bob Willson, Tom Bierly, Skip Chalfant, and John Ruby.

Rosenberg To
Address Pre-Meds

"Psychiatry: Preparation and Practice" is the subject on which Dr. Seymour J. Rosenberg will speak at the Pre-Med meeting on Wednesday, November 15, at 8:15 p.m. in Henderson Auditorium.

Dr. Rosenberg, a Fellow of the American Psychiatric Association, served as Chief of Psychiatry at the Fort Lee Regional Hospital and the Valley Forge General Hospital during World War II. He has also been Clinical Professor of Psychiatry at Georgetown University Medical School, visiting lecturer at the University of Virginia Medical School and consultant in Psychiatry to the Walter Reed Army Hospital.

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Kappa Delta Epsilon
To Host Convention

Allegheny's Alpha Chapter of Kappa Delta Epsilon, the National Teachers' Honorary, will be playing hostess for the 1961 North Central Regional Convention to be held here on campus November 10-12.

Pris Booth, President of Allegheny's KDE chapter, Carol Russell, Chairman of the Convention, and the chapter members, along with the advise and support of the chapter's advisor, Miss Reba Garvey, are preparing to extend a true Allegheny welcome to the delegates. One to six delegates, plus one advisor from each of the four colleges (Duquesne University, Wittenburg University, Illinois State Normal University and Allegheny) in this province will attend.

From their arrival Friday evening to their departure Sunday, the delegates will participate in a busy schedule of events. The program will include a general meeting with Miss Mary Webb, the North Central KDE Regional Director, presiding on Saturday morning. Tours of the Allegheny campus will be conducted by Allegheny's KDE members. A luncheon is planned for the delegates, Saturday noon in South Hall, with Miss Adelaide DeMaison of the Meadville School District as the guest speaker. The afternoon will be spent in problem-solving and creative work-shops, concluding with a summary of the day's happenings.

CAUSE Discussion
To Be Held Sunday

On Sunday, November 12, there will be a meeting of students and faculty interested in discussing the how and why of CAUSE (College Advancement Under Student Effort). The purpose of this group will be the main topic of discussion and all interested faculty members and students are urged to attend. The meeting will be held in the South Lounge of the C.U. at 6:30 p.m.

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—Readers Digest

Library Regulation Note

Student attention is called to the Library regulation that "The Craig Room contains recreational reading material and is not for general study." (Undergraduate Policies and procedures, 1961, p. 18).

Proper conduct is expected in the Craig Room at all times. Coats are to be hung up in the hall. Shoes are to be kept on, and feet are to be kept off the furniture. Care must be taken with the lamps; one lamp shade has been broken this fall.

NOTICE

The Allegheny Outing Club has drawn up the following requirements for eligibility to go on their special trips: A person must have participated in one regular AOC activity and attended two regular meetings of the club. If there are people who have participated in more than these basic requirements they will be given first consideration. After all those satisfying the requirements have been taken, any vacancies will be filled on a first come, first serve basis.

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