



THE ALLEGHENY CAMPUS

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ALLEGHENY COLLEGE, MEADVILLE, PA.

Thursday, October 3, 1963

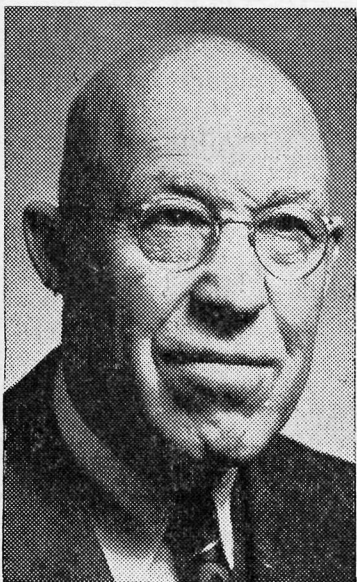
ASG Treasurer Reveals New Accounting System

At the first fall meeting of the A.U.C., John Brancato, '64, Treasurer, explained the new accounting system made possible last spring by the revised A.S.G. constitution which provided for a Finance Committee to oversee the expenditures of all organizations receiving money from A.S.G.. Monthly financial reports will now be available and all organizations will use a uniform method of accounting. In addition, the treasurer's books will be kept according to a newly set up standard accounting system. The appointment of Wayne Abbott '65 to the Finance Committee was approved by A.U.C.

Sandy De Marino, '64 Chairman of the Communication Board, requested that additional members be appointed the Board to handle the work load. Interested students are either to give their name to their A.U.C. representative or to leave them at Brook's desk. Sandy also reported that the 1962-63 Kaldron staff went \$700.00 in the red and that they are trying to make up part of this deficit.

A.U.C. approved the request for permission to select three assistant secretaries to aid the elected A.U.C. secretary. Also approved was the formation of an ad hoc scholarship committee which is to set up a criteria and to pick a recipient of the \$200.00 A.S.G. scholarship.

Professor Emeritus Dies



Dr. Chester A. Darling

Dr. Chester A. Darling, 82, professor emeritus of biology at Allegheny College, died Saturday evening, Sept. 28, 1963, at a convalescent hospital in Santa Monica, Calif., after a long illness.

After a long career of teaching which began in 1906, Dr. Darling retired in 1947; and after years of service to the community, he and his wife, the former Madge Williams, moved to Los Angeles, Calif., in 1952.

In March, 1952, he became the seventh person to be cited in Meadville Exchange Club's Book of Golden Deeds for his activity in Boy Scouting, including service as commissioner of Crawford District, Washington Trail Council; his assistance in organizing Meadville Community Chest; his service as first director of Meadville Recreation Commission and as city bacteriologist.

His presidency of Meadville Civic Music Assn.; his founding of Phi Beta Phi, local honorary biology fraternity; his contributions to Meadville Round Table; and his role in development of Allegheny's

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Fast volleyball game seems to appeal to members of the freshman class during the Orientation Week picnic at Bousson.

Picnic At Bousson Closes Frosh Orientation Program

Saturday, September 21, 440 freshmen arrived on campus to begin a six-day orientation period before the start of classes on Friday, September 27. Mr. Zack officially welcomed the Class of 1967 at a meeting in Ford Chapel Saturday afternoon. At this meeting the sophomore, junior and senior class officers, delegated to take on a great part of the responsibility for this year's orientation program, were introduced.

At Saturday's opening dinner, the freshmen met Deans Knights and McKean and Mr. Robert Cares. The following afternoon the annual President's Tea was held at the home of President Pelletier.

The first of many tests for the incoming freshmen was held Saturday night to determine language placement. Sunday's schedule included swimming tests for freshmen men and tryouts for Singers and

Chapel Choir.

Monday, following individual conferences with advisors, freshmen registration began. At a meeting with class officers that evening in Montgomery Gym, a brief respite from increasingly academic concerns was provided. Bill Burkhart, joint co-manager of the College Union, explained its functions and facilities to students. The new school marching song, written by Dr. Wharton, was also taught to those assembled. Later on, a party was held for the freshmen in the C. U.

Following the President's Dinner Tuesday evening, freshmen de-

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Doane Leaves College Money For New Building

Allegheny students can look forward to the possible erection of a new art building. A former trustee of Allegheny College, Foster B. Doane, who died last February, has left the college a considerable amount of money in a trust fund which is to be used to construct a new building on campus. The exact use of the bequest will not be determined until the will has been probated and the amount of the trust is learned. Following the lines of Mr. Doane's interest in painting, the administration hopes to construct a new art building with the money.

An artist in his own right, Mr. Doane often used as subjects the early West, Indians, and cowboys. In 1960 he bought the famous Frontier Times Museum which he modernized, and in which he exhibited many of his own and other artists' paintings. Mr. Doane was also director of the McNay Art Institute of San Antonio, Texas.

A graduate of Allegheny College in 1917, Mr. Doane served as a general trustee from 1945 to the time of his death. Deeply interested in the college, he set up a \$25,000.00 scholarship fund to help students showing "promise in originality and constructive thinking."

Pelletier, Drucker Urge Move From Conservatism

Leadership, progress and commitment were the key goals for the future cited by Allegheny President Lawrence Pelletier and Student Government President Henry Drucker during the opening convocation held yesterday morning at the David Mead Field House.

President Pelletier, speaking before a large student audience, criticized the American people for adopting a complacent attitude in national and international affairs which has resulted in a growing tendency towards conservatism. This situation, he said, is also present on the Allegheny campus.

Comparing the populous to an anchored vessel, Pelletier commented, "I know that there are dangers if a craft remains forever at anchor and never tries its sails." The dilemma, he went on to say, is that

IBM Machines Speed Registration

Thirteen hundred and ninety-two students began the 149th academic year at Allegheny Thursday, Sept. 26, following upperclass registration on Wednesday and Thursday, and freshman registration earlier in the week as part of their Orientation proceedings.

The total compares with 1359 registered at the start of last year, and does not include ten women students doing practice teaching in Cleveland and one male student engaged in the same activity in Mercer.

Three students will register late because of illness and a number of registrations deferred by special arrangement will bring the final total to about 1418 students, according to Leila W. Parsons, the registrar.

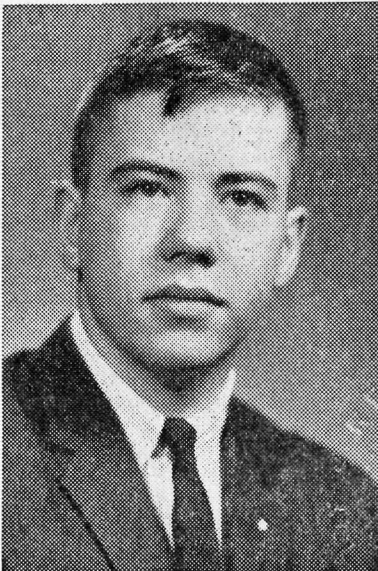
A breakdown of the figures shows a present enrollment of 821 men and 571 women. The freshman class with 436, 269 men and 167 girls, is the largest. There are 246 seniors, 152 men and 94 women; 302 juniors, 188 men and 114 women; and 371 sophomores, 192 men and 167 women listed.

There are also 19 men and 16 women classed as special students, as well as one man and one woman listed as graduate students.

The registration provided an excellent test of Allegheny's new IBM computer equipment. The battery of machines, operating at a rate of 120 names per minute, was able to turn out printed class lists and make numerical breakdowns for some 250 courses and sections in just over two hours. Heretofore the tabulations required more than 200 man-hours.

The machines also printed individual schedule cards for each freshman showing his courses, sections, and time the classes met. Production of the 436 cards, each with some dozen different notes for each card, took less than one-half hour.

Carnegie Fund Awards Medal To Bush



John Bush

An Allegheny sophomore has been cited by the Carnegie Hero Fund Commission of Pittsburgh for rescuing a 16-year-old girl from the choppy waters of Lake Erie two summers ago.

John Bush, 19, of Kenmore, N.Y., is scheduled to receive a bronze

the people feel the world moving but do not want to "cast anchor."

Pelletier emphasized that leadership both on a national basis and on the campus is constantly being thwarted by a Congress or committee system which is performing "more like an anchor than a sail." This has led, he said, to a situation in which, as ASG President Drucker put it last Class Day, we "are not clear about where we are going and when we wish to go."

Concluding his message, Pelletier stated that the great danger is that we will put the blame on the leaders rather than realizing our own failures. He urged that the responsibility be shifted to the individual and that each person realize that he contributed to the failures and uncertainties present in our society.

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Administration Halts Campus Cigarette Sale

The last four cigarette machines in Allegheny College buildings were removed in early September by administrative action following a careful consideration of nationwide medical reports and other factors.

Machines in Baldwin and Caffisch had been removed last spring. Now gone are those in Brooks, South, Bentley and the College Union. Cigarettes will no longer be sold in the bookstore.

The action is in line with the decision of the tobacco companies to focus sales efforts on older markets. Advertising will no longer be placed in college or university papers, football programs, or other undergraduate publications and campus visits of "missionary samplers" will be discontinued.

Removal of the machines is in no sense a retributory action, a college spokesman said, but stems rather from the fact that medical evidence points fairly conclusively toward the deleterious effects of cigarette smoking.

Dean of Students John O. McKean reported that there is no intention of instituting a college rule against cigarette smoking, but that the college "would be remiss in a tacit encouragement of the practice" implicit in the presence of the machines.

Candy and soft drink machines will continue to operate.

medal and \$500 for educational expenses from the commission for his heroism.

Bush and seven other young people from Kenmore were swimming in heavy surf at Empire Beach, near Sherkston, Ont., in August of 1961.

Undertow from waves five to seven feet high began to pull Cheryl Morgan toward the middle of the lake. Bush, a lifeguard at a public pool during the summer, said he heard the girl cry for help and began to swim toward her.

When he reached her the panicked girl clutched him around the neck and started to climb on his shoulders. Bush dove under the water, came up behind Cheryl and began to push her toward shore. The strong current made the task nearly impossible so Bush again submerged and started walking on the bottom holding the girl above him.

Another boy, Tom Boergess, saw the plight of the couple and swam toward them. He took over the

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EDITORIAL POLICY

The need to move forward on the national and college level which was urged at yesterday's Convocation by both President Pelletier and student government leader Henry Drucker is already being attempted by **The Campus** in a new and we hope more effective editorial policy.

Apparent in **The Campus** over the years has been a lack of thought provoking and opinionated editorials from week to week. In an effort to counteract this deficiency, we have set up an editorial board composed of the editor-in-chief, the five editors and a group of students chosen for their ability to express worthwhile ideas in an accurate and stimulating manner.

The purpose of each editorial will be to make the reader think about issues which **The Campus** considers vital and to provoke critical response in the form of Letters to the Editor.

For this reason all editorials will appear unsigned as we believe that the ideas are to be attacked and not the individual writer.

In addition any person may submit an editorial to **The Campus**, and if worthwhile it will be printed, as in this issue, with the writer's initials.

Shall We Overcome?

"We shall overcome, we shall overcome, we shall overcome," sang the masses. The singers were Alleghenians participating in a Hootenany in the David Mead Field House.

The summer scene witnessed a renewed emphasis on the Negroes' fight for civil liberties and equality of opportunity. It took many forms. Alleghenians spread throughout the nation saw protests, both peaceful and violent. Town Halls were picketed, Washington was marched upon, Southern officials openly defied the courts and the President of the United States; Federal troops were sent into troubled areas, innocent children were bombed and the sanctity of a church was destroyed; new inroads were made in token integration, and an Ol' Miss Negro student was expelled for carrying a concealed weapon.

What did and does this mean to the individual? To John F. Kennedy, it meant being forced into a stand which well might endanger his political future in the White House. To a citizen of the South, it meant more interference from the North. Or, as one Southern lady said to me, "It's all right for you to talk, but you don't have to live with them."

For Congress, it means prospects of a new battle for legislation with up and coming elections on the home front well in mind. For many, the demonstrations offered an opportunity to protest against barbaric deeds, the denial of human dignity and constitutional rights. For others, the Negro Rebellion only meant a chance to join the crowd, to stand in the sun, to let off steam. Some demonstrated for new laws or for adherence to old ones, while others merely showed their blatant disrespect for law and authority.

This summer many have seen various Alleghenians participating in slum clearance, the picket lines, or the "March." That was the summer, but what of our own thoughts as the Field House crowd rose to sing the anthem, "We Shall Overcome"?

Were the singers merely obeying the mass suggestion to rise, or did they think about what they were chanting? Did the words have any meaning, or the participants any concept of the problem?

What should we overcome? Shall we overcome our own private hates, fears, and prejudices? Shall we learn to forget subtle and malicious teachings that were even more subtly "drummed into our dear little ears?" Do we want Negro neighbors or Negro job competition? Do we really care if Negroes share public transportation and accommodations with us?

Are we, as author James Baldwin suggests, penalizing the Negro for "the guilty imagination of white people who invest him with their own hates and longings," and must we learn to live with the Negro in order to live with ourselves?

Can we still sing this song and permit campus and town segregation? Can we overlook the rights of many in deference to a few picket lines? Can we help those who will not help themselves, when we are unable to help ourselves?

Did anyone actually think of what he was singing, or what we shall overcome? Perhaps the singers were becoming more aware of this most serious problem, or were they merely the blind following the blind, the self-sacrificers lighting the canibal fires?

N.G.

Health Note

The removal of cigarette sales on campus should come as no surprise to those who have been following the news in this area over the past several months. **The Campus** received its first confirmation of growing sentiment from colleges and universities against cigarette sales and advertising last April when City College of New York published an extensive report to the students on cigarettes and cancer, and sent copies to colleges around the country. The CCNY newspaper had discontinued cigarette advertising on Oct. 29, 1962 on the grounds that "the evidence was strong that cigarette smoking was importantly implicated in the lung cancer story."

Following this, in May **The Campus** received a letter from the National Advertising Service reporting that the major cigarette manufacturers had stopped advertising in all publications at educational institutions.

While **The Campus** has not advertised cigarettes for several years, the administration has seen fit to remove all cigarette machines from campus buildings and discontinue the sale of cigarettes at the Book Store. In a recent interview President Pelletier stated that he has felt for a long time that a college should not aid in the promoting of such a commodity that could be detrimental to an individual's health. He added that the action by the college is in no way intended to stimulate external public relations, but should be viewed as a measure which a responsible institution of learning must take.

The Campus commends the administration on such a measure and suggests that the student body view this action not as one stemming from paternal motives or a creation of added inconvenience, but rather as a worthwhile stimulus for recognition of a growing health problem.

The Socrates Club will hold its first organizational meeting at a Bousson picnic Sunday afternoon from 3-7 p.m. If you are interested, contact Mr. Kleeman at his home (4-6401) or office (296).

Guitar virtuoso Rey de la Torre will be featured in a concert of internationally-known guitar favorites next Thursday, October 10 in Ford Chapel at 8:15 p.m. De la Torre, a Cuban-born artist famous throughout the world, made his American debut in Town Hall, New York City in 1941, and has since appeared on numerous television and radio broadcasts both here and abroad.

All Pre-Meds who did not check with Mr. Benjamin at registration are asked to report to his office in the Library if they wish to be listed as continuing in pre-medical studies.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1963

LEWIS WADE JONES to speak in Ford Chapel at Wednesday chapel service, 10:40 a.m. Mr. Jones is in the forefront of the current racial issues. He is an expert in the field of Negro education and what he calls "The Social Unreadiness of Negro Youth." A native of Texas, with his baccalaureate degree from Fisk University and a Ph.D. from Columbia, he has taught at Fisk and Tuskegee, has published articles in the **Saturday Review** and other leading magazines. It is our privilege to have him on campus this Wednesday to share with us his ideas on "bold educational ventures that will make it possible for Negro young people to achieve success in our competitive society."

The voice on the telephone told me I must have dialed the wrong number.

"Are you sure?" I insisted.

The stranger replied quickly, "Have I ever lied to you before?"

Letter From Fisk

To the Students of Allegheny,

I have not been here quite twenty-four hours, but I want to give my impressions of the first day at Fisk.

This year the senior women plus a few underclass women are living in a new dorm which is in a condition similar to that of South Hall at the beginning of my freshman year. We are without complete lighting, furniture in the lounges and blinds on the windows, but the dorm itself is fantastic. There is heating and air conditioning in each room, an intercom paging system for each room and more closet and drawer space than I've seen in any dormitory. Outside the room itself one of the nicest conveniences is the ironing room with mirrors which are actually doors opening to a fold-down ironing board with attached iron. And no more hiking from the third floor to the basement with my laundry bag — there is a laundry room with two washers and two dryers on each floor. I'm going to really "rough-it" this semester.

From the time I stepped on campus I found the students warm and friendly and helpful. Since I arrived yesterday evening, I have spent today meeting my advisor, Dr. Bernard Spivack, chairman of the English Department, and trotting all over campus talking to professors about my schedule.

Certainly an important part of the Fisk Exchange Program is the academic opportunity of taking courses not offered at Allegheny. In this area I am taking Latin American History, Great Issues of the Modern World and Modern European Novel which overlaps the Allegheny Modern Novel course with only one book, James Joyce's **A Portrait of the Artist as a Young Man**.

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Campus Calendar

- Thursday, Oct. 3 Foreign Student Welcome Reception — evening — CU
- Friday, Oct. 4 Pep Rally
Newman Club All-College Record Hop — College Union — 8 - 11 p.m.
Alpha Chi Omega Pledge Dance
- Saturday, Oct. 5 CU Open House
Football — Hiram — Home
Alpha Gamma Delta Parents' Weekend
Alpha Xi Delta Parents' Weekend
Kappa Kappa Gamma Parents' Weekend
AOC — Bousson — Trip No. 1
- Sunday, Oct. 6 IFC — Round Robin
- Monday, Oct. 7 Humanities Division Meeting
- Tuesday, Oct. 8 Soccer — Hiram — Away

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



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THE ALLEGHENY CAMPUS

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LETTER

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Man. In this latter course we will be reading Moravia, Kafka, Forster, Malraux, Gide, Hesse, Sartre, Unamuno, Waugh, and Kazantzakis. I also have courses in Shakespeare and Spanish. Thus far, all the faculty members I have talked with have been enthusiastic, helpful, and interesting.

Continuing three days later she noted: At the opening convocation today President Wright gave the provocative and challenging address, "After the March on Washington." At this same convocation Sherman Green, exchange student to Allegheny two years ago, was recognized with the small group of students having a 4. average. Betty Taylor, a second exchange student two years ago, graduated last year, but Marilyn Madry, the third student on that exchange, is an outstanding and well-known student leader on campus.

Anyone who has questions or comments should feel free to write to me at: Box 250, Fisk University, Nashville 8, Tenn.

In future weeks I may be writing about anything from people to academics to social life to what we eat. And speaking of what we eat (tell me that wasn't contrived!) within three days I've had the typically Southern foods of grits, turnip greens, collard greens, fried apples, and hush puppies. I hope you will let me know what you would most like to read about, so I can truly be your exchange student.

Sally Johnston

Fulbright Forms

Due October 28

Graduate students desiring a Fulbright scholarship for study abroad have only until October 28th to turn in applications to Dr. Merrick, the campus Fulbright Advisor. General eligibility requirements are: U. S. citizenship, a bachelor's degree or its equivalent in professional training, language ability equal to the demands of the proposed study project and good health. Preference is given to applicants under 35 years of age. Competition for the scholarships, under the Fulbright-Hays Act, is administered by the Institute of International Education.

Fifty-one countries are participating in this program, among them Australia, China, Germany, Philippines, Denmark, Iceland, Israel, and Venezuela.

In addition to full grants, which provide round-trip transportation to any one of the countries as well as tuition and maintenance for one academic year, two other types of grant are available: (1) Joint U.S./other government grants offered cooperatively by the U. S. (which provides travel) and a foreign country (which provides tuition and maintenance); and (2) Travel-Only awards which supplement maintenance and tuition scholarships awarded by a university, private donor or foreign government.

Application forms and further information for students currently enrolled in Allegheny College may be obtained from Dr. Merrick. Individual department heads also have lists of countries offering opportunities in particular fields.

Devor Is New Chaplain, Ketcham On Sabbatical

The Rev. Dr. Richard Campbell Devor, successor to the Rev. Dr. Charles B. Ketcham as Chaplain of Allegheny College, conducted the first services of the new academic year, Sunday, Sept. 22, the second day of Freshman Orientation Week.

Dr. Devor, who also holds the post of assistant professor of Religion, addressed an overflow congregation of Freshmen and parents on the topic, "Thermometers and Thermostats," during which he traced the probable statuses of men and women after graduation.

Dr. Devor is an arts graduate of Cornell University, and holds B.D. and Ph.D. degrees from Drew University. He came to Allegheny in 1961 as associate chaplain. Previously he was minister of churches in New York and Detroit.

His predecessor, Dr. Ketcham, at Allegheny since 1957, relinquished the Chaplaincy last spring to devote full time to his teaching duties as associate professor of Religion. Dr. Ketcham is presently on sabbatical leave for research and writing in New York, but will return for the third term. He is a graduate of Mt. Union College, has studied at the Universities of Edinburgh and Zurich and holds a Ph.D. from St. Andrews in Scotland. His B.D. was earned at Drew Theological Seminary.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1963: WORLD WIDE COMMUNION SUNDAY

This Sunday churches throughout the world of all denominations will celebrate communion as a worldwide witness to their common Christian allegiance. This Sunday, at 11:00 a.m. there will be a choral communion service in Ford Chapel. It will be one of the two times in the school year when communion will be served at the regular morning worship hour. All students are invited to participate in this great hour of sharing.

First Bousson Overnight Planned By Outing Club

Allegheny Outing Club will travel to Bousson for its first trip of the fall term. Members will leave Brooks Circle at 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon, Oct. 5, and return to the campus in time for the noon meal Sunday. The weekend's activity will consist mainly of hiking and perhaps making a few minor repairs on Bousson Lodge.

AOC is arranging an interesting program for the 1963-64 school year. Several Bousson overnights as well as skating and skiing jaunts are on the agenda. The group also hopes to go "spelunking." Last spring members enjoyed a weekend canoeing trip down the Red Bank Creek.

Students wishing to participate in outings should attend AOC meeting held the Tuesday evening before each trip in the College Union at 7 o'clock.

Officers of the club are Robert Fessler, president; Jeremy Orton, vice president, and Patricia Vaughn, secretary.

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CONVOCAION

(Continued from Page 1)

Preceding President Pelletier, Drucker committed the student government to taking the lead in student affairs on campus and presented a seven point program containing the principle goals for the year. This program includes the establishment of a tutoring service available for Meadville's Negro children; a Universal Filing System for all tests to be placed in Reis Library; addition of an art gallery possibly in the Pine Room of Brooks; a continuing of the financial aid for creative works established last term; a suggestion that professors give special recognition to those students who have done outstanding work in a certain course; a plan for departments to present an award for the best Comprehensive in a specific field and a pledge to aid in the preparation for next year's Sesqui-Centennial.

An additional feature of the program was the presentation by President Pelletier of the Porter Prizes to the sophomore and junior attaining the highest scholarship during the 1962-63 school year. Receiving the sophomore prize was Carol Williamson from Oberlin, Ohio. Gary Hickernell, a resident of Guys Mills, Pa., received the junior prize.

French Notes

French Theatre Trip to New York, Nov. 1-3. Bus will leave Meadville at 3 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 1 and return to Meadville in the early morning hours of Monday, Nov. 3, in time to get some sleep before classes on Monday.

Two matinees:

Berenice, Saturday, Nov. 2;

Phedre, Sunday, Nov. 3.

Tragedies by Racine.

Two meals in a French restaurant, if desired.

For details of cost of trip and reservations, please see Miss Hanson immediately. South Hall or Murray Hall.

Exhibit in Murray Hall, hall and room 103, on the French Encyclopedia, L'Encyclopedie. Exhibit in honor of the 250th anniversary of the birth of Denis Diderot, the editor of the Encyclopedie. In the Treasure Room of the library (Reis), there is an original edition of this very famous 18th century work.

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Steve Addis and Bill Crofut entertain during Folk Sing.

Taking their audience with them through the whole spectrum of folk music, Bill Crofut and Steve Addis brought a part of many lands and peoples to Allegheny in their concert Saturday night.

The program included such varied selections as an old English hunting ballad, an instrumental "impression of Japan," an African independence song and a French love song, plus several American favorites. Following a song entreating the people of India to forget their differences and live peacefully as Gandhi taught, the concert ended as the audience rose singing the Negro spiritual "We Shall Overcome."

This was Mr. Crofut's first homecoming to Allegheny since his graduation in 1958. He met Mr. Addis, a 1957 graduate of Harvard, at the musically oriented Putney School in Vermont where they attended prep school.

Crofut's musical career began in Korea, where he did benefit performances while stationed there.

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As Art Sees It

by Arthur Rubinoff '64

For quite some time it has been evident to me that there has been a lack of concern for public affairs at Allegheny College. The culmination of this apathy occurred last spring when only nine faculty members and less than forty students could manage to be present when the distinguished expert on world law, Dr. Arthur Larsen of Duke University, delivered the most outstanding lecture of recent years in Ford Chapel. While it is disappointing that so few students were in attendance, it is inexcusable that so few faculty and administrative personnel were present. Without the backing of the entire campus, administration, faculty, and students, Allegheny will soon gain a "bush" reputation, and the quality of speakers will deteriorate until we will all have an excuse for not attending lectures.

If the faculty does not publicize and support lectures wholeheartedly, rather than embarrassing noted speakers with empty auditoriums a better alternative would be the scheduling of unintellectual athletic contests in their place. In any event the administration must make a choice: either cooperate with student government in a sustained drive for more and better cultural events, or joining the West Penn Conference and concentrating on athletics.

Perhaps The Campus has also been a contributing factor for the lack of interest in the area of public affairs. Whether any newspaper can correct the problem is doubtful, for I am sure a survey would show that fewer Allegheny students read a good newspaper than students of some of our better high schools.

This year however, an attempt will be made by your student newspaper to show more concern for the vital issues of our time. It is my opinion that a newspaper should influence, not only reflect, opinions. This newspaper column will represent a weekly contribution to that effort.

As such it will deal with international politics, national, state and local politics, and of course all varieties of campus politics. The nature of the column will sometimes be controversial, for I believe that the fostering of "sacred cows" at Allegheny has led to an attitude of complacency. I intend to criticize these decadent policies and institutions when I believe it will serve the campus good. It is not my intention to seek friends through this medium — only readers. My goal is not to have this column accepted as gospel, but to stimulate interest in events that affect all of us whether we realize it or not.

WARC Program Listings

..... MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY		A.M.
P.M.		1:00 Sign-off
7:00 Alex Dryer News (ABC)		Sunday, Oct. 13
7:00 Tom Harmon Sports (ABC)	P.M.	2:00 Sunday Spotlight
College Calendar		3:00 Curtain Going Up — Broadway
7:20 Musical Interlude		Show Tunes
10:30 Edward P. Morgan, News and		4:00 Dr. Hutcheson, "New and Old
Commentary (ABC)		Logics"
Paul Harvey, News and Com-		5:00 CBC Writers of Canada
mentary (ABC)		5:30 Pan American Melodies
College Calendar		6:00 Music from France
A.M.		6:30 Candlelight Classics
12:00 World News Wrap-up		8:00 Sign-off
Sports Wrap-up		Monday, Oct. 14
Thursday, Oct. 10		P.M.
P.M.		7:30 World's Great Opera — Berlioz'
7:30 Public Events Preview		Romeo and Juliet
7:45 Radio Italy		10:00 CBC Presents Life in Athens
8:00 Study Music		11:00 Night Owl
9:30 Folk Music Concert		A.M.
11:00 Canadian Folk Music		12:20 Night Owl (Cont.)
11:30 Paris Startime, Music from Ra-		1:00 Sign-off
dio France		Tuesday, Oct. 15
A.M.		P.M.
12:20 Nite lite (Study Music)		7:30 Allegheny Interview
1:00 Sign-off		7:45 Radio Sweden
Friday, Oct. 11		8:00 Tribute
P.M.		9:30 Dr. Bell, "Handling of Young
7:30 Pan American Rhapsody		& Effect Thereof on Behavior"
8:00 Pep Rally Record Hop (Spon-		11:00 French Masterworks — Classical
sored by Newman Club)		Music
11:30 Night Owl		A.M.
A.M.		12:20 Nite lite — Study Music
12:20 Night Owl (Cont.)		1:00 Sign-off
Saturday, Oct. 12		Wednesday, Oct. 16
P.M.		P.M.
2:00 Paul Harvey, News and Com-		7:30 Allegheny Sports Run-down
mentary (ABC)		7:45 Allegheny Commentary
Weekend Sports (ABC)		8:00 Concert Hall
College Calendar		10:00 Radio Moscow — The Baltic Re-
2:20 Allegheny Open House		publics
4:30 The Sounds of Jazz		11:00 Night Owl
5:30 Pan American Melodies		A.M.
6:00 Radio Norway		12:20 Night Owl (Cont.)
6:30 College Time (Folk and Comedy		1:00 Sign-off
Artists)		
8:00 ABC Dance Music		



Allegheny's new doctor, Dr. John E. Lewis, gives frosh a thorough check-up.

New College Physician Assumes Post; Praises Facilities, Nurses At Infirmary

Impressed with the superiority of his new staff and the adequacy of equipment at the Winslow Health Center, Dr. John E. Lewis, the new college physician, stated in an interview, "I am now on call at all times, and I am very willing to see anyone at anytime."

Born in Sharon, Pa., Dr. Lewis came to Allegheny after serving the community of Cochranon, Pa., for the last thirty years as a general practitioner. A graduate of Westminster College and Jefferson Medical School, he interned at Allegheny General Hospital in Pittsburgh.

This year will be his first experience as a college physician. He indicated that prior to his position at Allegheny he had dealt with a wide range of people, from infants to the aged. He is looking forward to dealing with college students.

Dr. Lewis appeared pleased with the nursing staff at Allegheny, stating that it is excellent and that a nurse will be on duty 24 hours a day, every day. He also urged all students to take advantage of the immunization shots against influenza offered at the Winslow Health Center. They cost only one dollar.

A new policy instituted this year under the direction of Dr. Lewis is the complete physical examination given to all football and soccer players. Also, these players are re-

quired to have immunization shots against influenza.

There are no bed patients now at the health center, reported Dr. Lewis, but he did say the football team has had quite a few minor injuries that required attention. The most serious accident to date is a dislocated shoulder experienced by a male freshman playing football in front of Brooks Hall.

Dr. Lewis is a member of the Crawford County Medical Society, in which he has been very active. Dr. Lewis and his wife live on Wood Street. His office hours at the Winslow Health Center, in South Hall, are: Monday through Friday, 9 to 11 in the morning and 2 to 4 in the afternoon. Saturday, from 9 to 11 in the morning.

Each year during Fire Prevention Week at USAAF and RCAF bases, the schoolchildren take part in a competition by submitting drawings and slogans. The slogan for one seven-year-old's drawing was: "Don't Smoke in Bed. The Sleeping Bag You Burn May Be Your Wife."

Library Lengthens Student Hours

This year Reis Library will be open for book circulation from 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m., 7:00-10:00 p.m., Monday through Friday; 8:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Saturday; and 2:00-5:00, 7:00-10:00 p.m. Sunday. First term the library will remain open from 10-11 p.m. Monday through Thursday for study only. During the additional hour, the circulation desk will be closed. Stacks will be open only to students assigned to cubicles, and there will be no use of periodicals or reserve books. The longer hours are a result of a request by the Allegheny Undergraduate Council and are approved by President Pelletier.

Library tours for freshmen will be conducted by dorm sections from September 30 - October 4. Tours will include information previously given in the Freshman Handbook.

During the next several weeks, the library will display six exhibits of rare and unusual books brought to Allegheny between 1820 and 1823. Mr. Benjamin compiled the exhibits from books usually kept in the Thompson Treasure room.

CARNEGIE AWARD

(Continued from Page 1)

walking-under-water chore while Bush rested. Bush then carried the frightened girl the rest of the way to the beach.

Bush did not mention his heroic act to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Cartwright, when he got home. They said they knew nothing of the incident until Cheryl's mother called to thank them.

Bush, a member of Phi Gamma Delta, learned of the citation only last week "after thorough investigation and consideration" by the commission.

The Carnegie Hero Fund, established in 1904, has awarded more than \$9 million to persons who have risked their lives attempting to save the lives of others.

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Sunday Seminar Resumes

Sunday Seminars begin this year with a new format in Peters Lounge, Quigley Hall, at 9:30 a.m. One of the additions is coffee and donuts, served at minimal cost. The second addition is the offering of a choice between two seminars held concurrently.

The first seminar, to be led by Drs. Henderson and Helmreich, has for its theme: "Should We Dissent? When? How? Why?" Topics selected for discussion are: 1. October 6, "The New Conservatism—Can It Be New?" 2. October 13, "How Marxist Are You?" 3. October 20, "Civil Rights and Wrongs." This seminar intends to give students an opportunity to debate and exchange opinions on questions of current social and moral significance. Religious in the widest sense and without denominational emphasis, it attempts to assess some of the implications inherent in our current social attitudes and values.

The second seminar, to be led by Dr. Cotera, comes to grips more directly with some of the problems in one's own Christian apology. As an approach, one of the most significant and sophisticated contemporary apologists for Christianity will be examined: the writings of C. S. Lewis. Mr. Lewis presently holds the chair of Medieval and Renaissance English Literature at Cambridge University. His brilliant style of writing combined with a truly original mind has resulted in more than a score of books, some of which are "The Screwtape Letters," "Miracles," "The Problem of Pain," and "Mere Christianity." Each Sunday some of the major passages and viewpoints will be analyzed.

Students are free to choose their seminar, have a light breakfast, and break in time for chapel services. The Seminars are scheduled to run this term for three Sundays in October.

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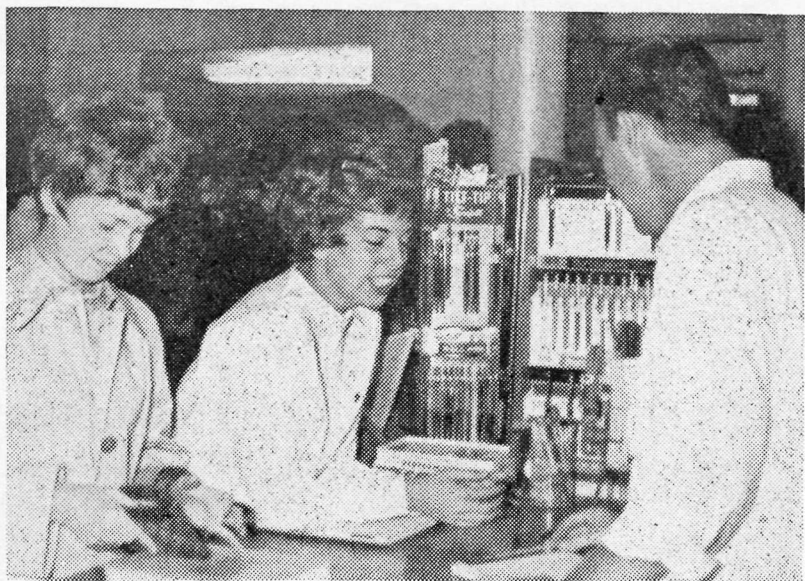
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While Frosh play at Bousson upperclass women purchase materials for scrimmages ahead.

FRESHMEN

(Continued from Page 1)

parted for various faculty homes where they spent the evening.

Mock lectures were held by several faculty members Wednesday morning in order to better acquaint incoming students with the type of classroom experience to expect in the college situation. Study hints and techniques were also covered in this program.

That evening freshmen attended dinners at their respective churches in the area but returned to campus by 8:30 p.m. in order to attend the mores forum held in Ford Chapel under the moderation of Dr. Devor.

The official orientation program ended Thursday with the annual freshmen picnic held at Bousson. Beginning at one o'clock, a steady stream of buses shuttled back and forth between Brooks Hall and Bousson and by three, all four hundred and thirty-five freshmen had been transferred to the picnic site.

Most were already engaged in activities ranging from horseshoes to baseball, volleyball, and football. It was interesting to note the freshmen women opposing the men in football and the sudden interest shown in this sport.

Many divided their time between

sports and the "hootenanny" led by Chuck Unger, sophomore class president, and Rick Harris, '66.

After a picnic dinner, the class moved en masse to the banks of the lake where the Allegheny cheerleaders instructed them in the art of the Allegheny cheers. Dick Weber, senior class treasurer, acted as master of ceremonies for the presentation of the freshmen skits. Satires on orientation week dinners, upperclassmen and freshmen women, frosh registration, hazing, and campus pranks provided the class with ample skit materials which they used well.

By this time, the '67ers were beginning to recollect that sophomore court was soon to be in session. After a songfest led by the Allegheny Singers, the court convened. There was mixed reaction as sophomores Chuck Unger, Paul Stefanacci, Pam Westerman and Pam Chokel took their places and proceeded to sentence offenders. However, upon request of the freshmen, court was adjourned to the lake, where Masters Unger and Stefanacci were "impeached."

After a brief speech by Unger and a round of "For he's a jolly good fellow," the return bus trips began, and by nine o'clock the entire class had been returned to the campus.

Foreign Student Reception At College Union Tonight

Would you like to learn a recipe for Spanish torta or discuss Germany's political situation or see the latest dances popular in Italy? An opportunity meet and talk with Allegheny's foreign students can be had by all tonight at the Foreign Student Reception to be held at 7:30 in the College Union.

This year, there are six new students who will be here for one year only and four returning students who are in their second or third year at Allegheny.

The new students sponsored by the foreign student committee include Nestor Odell Caldera, who is from Managua, Nicaragua and is studying social science. He lives in Cafish, loves to bowl, swim and dance and is a fervent member of Allegheny's soccer team.

Francisco Osani DeLavor (nicknamed "Osi"), from Recife-Pe, Brazil, is studying English. His residence is the College Union, and his interests lie in the direction of football, swimming, ping-pong, volleyball, music, dancing and traveling.

Alfredo Moscoso ("Freddie") hails from Oruro, Bolivia. Another hard-working member of Allegheny's soccer team, he can usually be persuaded by one of his fellow-residents at Highland to engage in a game of chess, volleyball, ping pong or hand ball. In spare moments he paints, reads and listens to music.

Anna Laura Radiconcini ("Laura") comes from Rome, Italy, but Walker Annex is now her temporary home. Interested in the study of American Civilization, Laura loves the theater, mountain climbing, music and traveling.

The two students sponsored by the Foreign Language Department are Betty Anguiano and Annegret Monk. From Montevideo, Uruguay, Betty is studying science and enjoys a game of ping pong or volleyball as well as painting, reading or riding. She lives in Walker and will be working in the Spanish Department. Anna(hailing from Barfu-Berstr, Germany, will be an asset to the German Department. At home, she loved to hike, collect plants and stamps, and sing and dance. Here, she is staying in Walker and studying English literature and geography.

Familiar to many Alleghenians are the faces of four returning for-

eign students. Ivy Mok, from Hong Kong, is here for her second year. Again in Brooks Hall, she is studying sociology. From Tanganyika is Kessi Dachi, who, for his third year, is studying political science. Highland is his residence.

Ivor Fields has returned for his second year from British Guiana. He is staying at the Phi Delta Theta house and is studying chemistry. Samish Kuffash, from Jordan, is doing graduate work in education while staying at Highland. Having received his B.A. in history last year, he is in his third year at Allegheny.

Proceeds from the annual Fund Drive enable the foreign student committee to provide scholarships, noted Pete Schwartz, committee head.

DR. DARLING

(Continued from Page 1)

Bousson Camp. He was recognized also for his 15-year service as secretary of Meadville Kiwanis Club.

After his retirement he served as acting president of the college for a year. Dr. Darling was the author of several textbooks in his field.

He was born at Leon, N. Y., Oct. 4, 1880. He earned bachelor's and master's degrees at Albion (Mich.) College and a Ph.D. at Columbia University. Before his tenure as professor at Allegheny began in 1913, he was an assistant and an instructor in biology at Columbia.

Dr. Darling was affiliated with a number of societies in the biological field and with Phi Gamma Delta social fraternity.

The Chester A. Darling lecture-ship fund, to provide outstanding speakers on the Allegheny campus, was established in 1947 with donations from the college alumni.

He is survived by his widow, of 11420 Albata St., Los Angeles; a son, Richard of Los Angeles; and two grandchildren.

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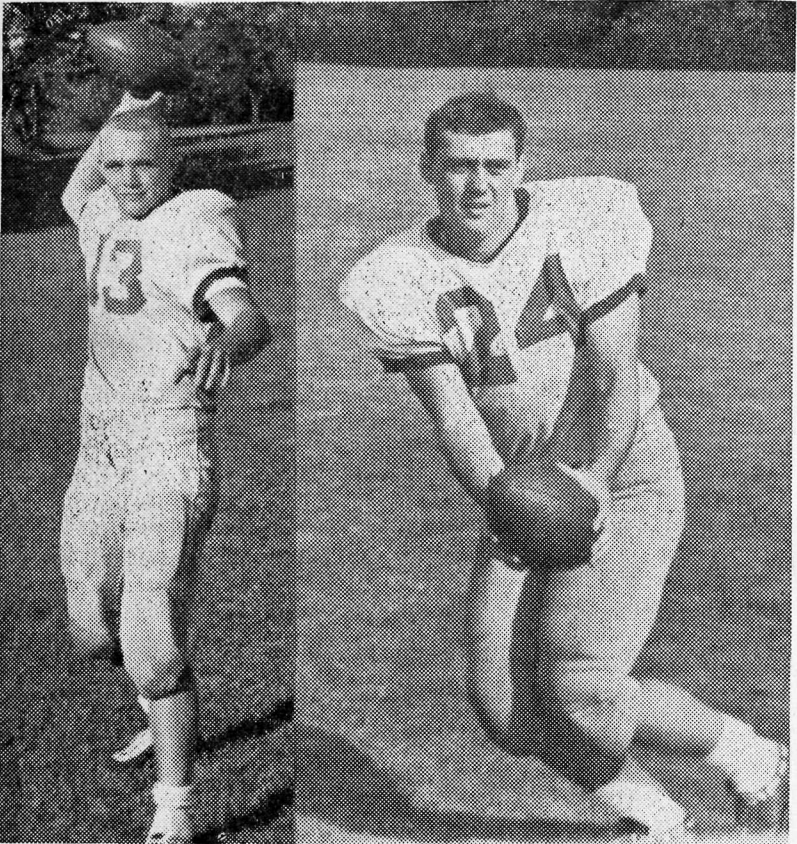
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Gator Co-Captains Steve Simonton and Bill Dolde.

High Spirited Gridders Host Strong Hiram Squad

Led by co-captains Steve Simonton, '64, and Bill Dolde, '64, the Allegheny College football team will open the 1963 season this Saturday at Robertson Field against Hiram.

Coach John Chuckran characterizes his young team as well-conditioned and high-spirited, with good balance and tough to beat in the PAC. However, Hiram, who is favored to win in the Ohio Conference, posted an impressive 52-0 victory over Oberlin last week, and should be a difficult test for the Gators in their first outing. This year the Allegheny gridders are trying to rebound from last season's 2-5 record and should be at full strength for their initial contest against the Hiram squad.

The starting lineup for the Gators will be composed completely of returning lettermen with the interior line as the strong point of the team. At ends will be Gil Gray, '66, and Bill Dolde, '64, on offense, and John Drake, '65, and Bob Warbin, '66, on defense. The interior line will have Carl Stenberg, '65, and Dick Okrasinski, '66, at tackles, and Lynn Hartley, '64, and Pat Butler, '66, in the guard slots. Roger Sokol, '66, and Greg Rocha, '66, will be battling for the starting position at center. In the backfield Steve Simonton, '64, will call the signals, flanked by Harry Valentino, '66, and Dave Wion, '65, at the half-backs with Ken Robertson, '65, in the fullback slot.

Promising freshmen who will possibly see action in Saturday's contest are linesmen Jim New, a 236 pound tackle from North East, Pa., Paul Thompson, 205 pound guard from North Hills, Pa., Dick Jessup, 240 pound All Section II center from Meadville, and Maury Conner, 190 pound center-line backer from Utica, N.Y. In the backfield Ray Maness, Greensburg, Pa., Ken Kopecky, Seton Hall Prep., Gordon Trump, Fredonia, Pa., and Jim Wilson, a sophomore from Meadville, should give needed speed and depth.

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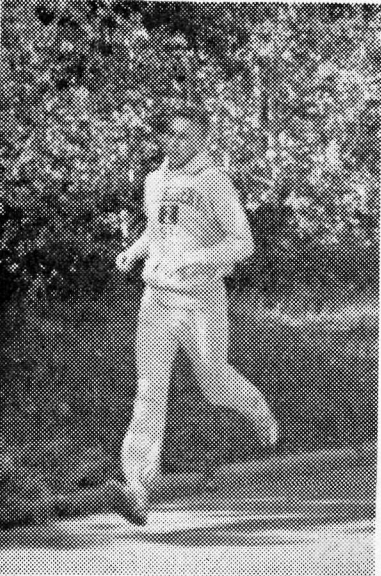
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Flying lineman, Lynn Hartley '64 Gator veteran promises to be tough for Coach Coach Chuckran's boys.



Bill Benz warms up for Harriers

High Hopes For Harriers

This year's Gator cross-country team, led by Coach Don Schriefer, is hoping to better last year's record of 7 wins and 2 losses. Four returning lettermen, Tom Bierly, Jim Beane, Bob Willson and Bill Benz are on the squad. Also returning are Harry Elkin, John Corbett, Dave Danner and Al Friedl. Coach Schriefer is counting on picking up several freshmen to bolster the small team. The first date on the 11-meet schedule is a 4.2 mile contest against Bethany at Bethany.

This is Coach Schriefer's first coaching assignment since graduating from Springfield College with an M.A. in physical education. While an undergraduate he starred in basketball and baseball. As a graduate student he coached basketball for Springfield.

Allegheny will open its 1963 Soccer season Wednesday, Oct. 9 when Hiram invades the Gator field. According to Coach Hanson the prospects for this year's team are bright. Hanson feels this is the strongest team Allegheny has had in years.

The squad will be built around eight lettermen and a large group of promising freshmen. Returning lettermen include Jeff Baldwin, Bob Barndollar, Klaus Klause, Hawk McCauley, Lou Moskowitz, Grant Preble, and Jack Tjaden.

Freshmen showing promise include Joe Byers, Bill Coffey, Bill Corvey, Bob Golann, Ted Kafko, Jack Louis and Alfredo Moscoso. With any luck at all the squad should improve on last year's 0-6-1 finish.

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