

Dr. Neurath Delivers Darling Lecture

Dr. Hans Neurath, professor and executive officer of the department of Biochemistry at the University of Washington, will deliver the annual Darling Lecture at Allegheny College on Thursday evening, November 17.

Dr. Neurath will speak on "Giant Molecules and Biological Processes."

Despite the technical title the address is said to be within the grasp of well-informed persons, and the public is invited without charge.

The speaker is a brother of Dr. Herbert Neurath of the Allegheny music department. His Ph.D. degree was earned at the University of Vienna before he came to the United States in 1935 as a research assistant at the University of Minnesota.

Dr. Neurath was professor of physical biochemistry at Duke University before going to Washington in 1950. He is the author of some 150 scientific papers and served as editor of the first two volumes of "The Proteins."

He is a member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, a fellow of the Academy of Arts and Sciences, and is associated with numerous honorary societies.

Lynn To Present Recital Tonight

Robert B. Lynn, Allegheny College organist and Assistant Professor of Music, will present an organ recital in Ford Chapel on Friday, November 11, at 8:15 p.m. Mr. Lynn attended the Juilliard School of Music, and studied at the University of Copenhagen as a Fulbright Scholar.

The program contains works based on hymn tunes, covering a span of 300 years of musical composition. It will include a set of variations by the German baroque composer, Franz Tunder; and J. S. Bach's "Canonic Variations of the Christmas Song: From Heaven Above to Earth I Come." "Six Organ Chorales of Old German Religious Folksongs" by Herman Schroeder, and "Wondrous Love — Variations on a Sharp-note Hymn" by the American composer, Samuel Barber, will represent the 20th century. The program will close with the "Chorale in E Major" by Cesar Franck.

The recital, about an hour in length, is another of Allegheny College's musical presentations which are open to the public without charge.

Fourteen Outstanding Allegheny Seniors Named to "Who's Who In American Colleges"

Fourteen Allegheny students have been elected to **Who's Who In American Colleges and Universities**. June Bedell, Mike Berta, Doc Borrison, Ed David, Michaelleen Dunay, Betty Eakin, Anne Herzog, Mimi Jackson, David McKay, Joan Reiber, Lorri Sibbet, Cliff Stranburg, Bob Taylor, and Paul Telfer were chosen on the basis of excellence and sincerity in scholarship, leadership and participation in academic and extra-curricular activities, citizenship and service to the school, and promise of future usefulness to business and society.

Founded in 1934, this organization of over 600 colleges and universities issues a publication listing the names of all electors. Such recognition can be valuable in job recommendations.

June Bedell, an American Studies major, is a member of Senior Court, vice president of the senior class, first vice president of Alpha Gamma Delta, a solicitor for the Allegheny Development Fund, and a member of various AWS and ASG committees. June has also been a student counselor, a chairman of Religion in Life Week, a member of WAA board, and the Allegheny Ambassador to Switzerland.

Michael Berta, a three year Alden Scholar, is majoring in chemistry. His other interests have made him president and treasurer of Alpha Chi Rho, a student counselor, vice president of I.F.C. a member of the band, Chemii, German club, and the freshman residence council.

Doc Borrison, who is aiming for medical school next year, is a three year Alden scholar, president of the senior class, a member of Phi Delta Theta, head waiter of Brooks dining hall, and a member of Phi Beta Phi. Doc has also been on the freshman men's residence council, a comparative anatomy lab instructor, an AUC representative, a member of the Fund Drive organization committee, an officer in his fraternity, and a student counselor.

Ed David, another pre-med student, is a student counselor, a biology lab instructor, a three year Alden Scholar, a member of Phi Beta Phi, a letterman on the swimming team, and a member of Phi Kappa Psi. Ed has also been an ASG representative and a member of the Student Affairs committee.

As an English major and three year Alden Scholar, **Michaelleen Dunay** has listed AWS activities board and special committees, the public events committee, a chairmanship in the Fund Drive, offices in Alpha Gamma Delta, Sinfonietta, Spanish Circle, Newman Club, Orchesis, work in the dining room, and counseling as a junior advisor as her main activities.

Betty Eakin, a Biology major, president of AWS, and member of Kappa Alpha Theta, is also an officer of Phi Beta Phi, a member of Kappa Delta Epsilon, a biology lab instructor, a three year Alden Scholar, and a member of Phi Beta Kappa. Betty has also been the treasurer of AWS, a junior advisor, and the president of Cwens.

Anne Herzog, a former Cwen, is an Alden Scholar, a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, an elementary education major, a member of the Student Admissions committee, Senior Court, and Kappa Delta Epsilon. In AWS work, Anne has been first a senator, then secretary, then second vice president.

Mimi Jackson, first vice-president of AWS, is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, an elementary education major, and a member of Kappa Delta Epsilon. Mimi has also served the school as a student counselor, a member of AWS and ASG committees, a member of Cwens, a Religion-in-Life Week chairman, a **Campus** reporter, a Sunday School teacher at Bethesda, and a member of the French club.

Besides being president of ASG, **Dave McKay** is a three year Alden Scholar, member of Phi Gamma Delta, member of Phi Beta Phi, (Continued on page 6)



Sitting: David McKay, Lorrie Sibbet, Michaelleen Dunay, Anne Herzog, Mimi Jackson, Betty Eakin, and Bob Taylor. Standing: Paul Telfer, Cliff Stranburg, Mike Berta, Doc Borrison, and Ed David.

Foreign Students Hold Weekly Meetings With Dr. Vance

by Thoumany Long

This year again, Doctor Vance, professor of History, holds meetings with all the Foreign Students every Thursday. Each time a variety of subjects are introduced and discussed relating to the many aspects of the American life: social, culture, education, etc. . . . The subject may even be extended to the economic system.

At the same time, Doctor Vance stresses the importance of the historical background of the United States and attempts to interpret the American foreign policy.

Such an informal gathering proves to be of primary importance.

The new "good will ambassadors," brought into contact with the college life, tend to form, sometimes too rashly, an opinion of America through what they see.

The experiences as well as sense-data they receive while living on campus might be misleading because these experiences affirm the preconceived ideas about this country and its people.

But if the "good will ambassadors" can find only good things to talk about, it is partly the fault of the American students themselves. These last ones are surely very capable, even outstanding, but they never make an effort to present to the foreigners a better picture of themselves and of their country.

They give the impression of apathy instead of vigor, even the vigor to discover their own values and their own identity. They cherish the idea of being the center of the world. Therefore, with a feeling of security, they try to fit

smoothly into an accepted pattern.

However, there is no room for complacency. Dr. Vance does not want the Foreign Students to jump to any conclusion, with only what they see everyday at Brooks, in the Library, in Cochran, on the driveway, and who knows where else. He and some of his students in the History class (no more than three) meet with the Foreign Students, and answer all kind of questions.

This adds an intellectual atmosphere to the campus. I found it enjoyable, in the definite sense that we are here in and institution of higher learning.

Moreover, it is, I recognize a positive step toward promoting understanding and friendship (if we accept that friendship and cooperation are necessary in this troublesome world).

But to handle the foreign students is not an easy job. It is a challenge period. Dr. Vance and his history students certainly deserve an applause for these extra hours without pay.

Guidance Center Awarded Certificate

The Allegheny College Guidance Center, Dr. William P. Wharton, director, has been awarded the certificate of the American Board of Professional Standards in Vocational Counseling. The action, taken after an on-the-spot study of Allegheny procedures by two representatives of this Board, attests to the College's adherence to standards of professional competence and ethical practice.

Since the personal advice given by the Board in Vocational Counseling is confidential, many of their services to Allegheny students are not widely known. Over 300 different students, from student leaders to students aiming at getting off probation, receive aid from the Board each year. During the last two years, over 80 students who came in for work on study-skill, were later removed from probation. The failure-preventive work was shared in many cases by deans, advisers, teachers, and student counselors.

Other types of services include vocational testing and counseling, a little library of occupational information including information on graduate schools, and counseling for personal problems. Altogether, over 1,200 interviews a year are held.

The Counseling Center, also coordinates the faculty-advising program, machine-scores faculty objective examinations and makes item-analyses, on request by faculty, for sifting examinations to select the most valid questions. It organizes and directs The Educational Guidance Clinic, now in its 24th year, which was pioneered at Allegheny College as a public service for high school juniors.

The policy followed by the board has been to give the students the freedom of coming in on their own. However roommates, advisers, and deans may refer students to the Counseling Center.

Through these services, the Board aims to assist individuals in under-

Pulitzer Prize Winner Visits Campus Monday

Lauren K. Soth, editor of the editorial pages of **The Des Moines Register and Tribune**, will speak at the C.U. Coffee Hour Monday at four. His topic will be "American Agriculture, Our Chief Cold War Asset."

He was born in Iowa, October 2, 1910, and received his education in that state. In 1932, he was graduated from Iowa State University in agricultural journalism. His master's degree from Iowa State is in economics.

He served in the Army in the Pacific theater during the Second World War and was separated from active service with the rank of major.

Mr. Soth was in charge of economic publications for Iowa State University from 1934 to 1947. Before joining the **Register and Tribune** he also served in editorial capacities with the United States Department of Agriculture. He is chairman of the National Planning Association agriculture committee and a member of the Council on Foreign Relations. He is also vice-chairman of the National Conference of Editorial Writers.

In 1951, Mr. Soth toured Europe with a group of five newspapermen, visiting Marshall plan countries. He was winner of the Pulitzer prize for editorial writing, for editorials in 1955 which brought about the exchange of farm delegations with the Soviet Union. He was a member of the U.S. agricultural delegation to the Soviet Union in 1955.

Mr. Soth is author of the book, **Farm Trouble**, Princeton University press, 1957.

standing themselves, which ultimately leads to the development of personal responsibility. The result has been that many Allegheny students have been able to solve their particular problems.

What Do YOU Think of The Campus?

Check one:
Student_____ Faculty member_____ Male_____ Female_____

What features do you like best? _____

What page do you read first (sports, etc) _____

Are there enough pictures? yes_____ no_____

Are there enough features? yes_____ no_____

If not, would you suggest some? _____

Do you like interviews? yes_____ no_____

If so, whom would you like to see interviewed — either on- or off-campus personalities? _____

Do you think campus activities are covered adequately? yes_____ no_____

Would you like to see coverage of certain national or international events? yes_____ no_____

Are there any particular columns you would like to see (e.g., fashions)? _____

THE CAMPUS

OF ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF _____ JOLYON BIXLER
FACULTY ADVISOR _____ MISS HERRON
EDITORIAL STAFF
FEATURE EDITOR _____ ELLEN McKEE
MAKEUP EDITOR _____ MARG BOAL
NEWS EDITOR _____ JOHN C. URBALITIS
SPORTS EDITOR _____ BOB ADAMS
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BUSINESS MANAGER _____ CHED HULTMAN
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STAFF OF THE WEEK
STAFF OF THE WEEK: SALLY WATSON, SUE WOLFRAM, PEGGY FLOUN-
DERS, NANCY FALLOR, LAUREL PAULINE, SUE MARCY, GERRY
ROMIG, CARLYN PLEASANTS, SUE STEANE, JOANN MCALLISTER,
JOYCE CORL, GRETCHEN SIGLER SARA NICHOLS, LINDA DASHEM,
CAROL BELL, KAY NAYLOR, DAVE DIPSITZ, JIM BERRY, PETE
GALLICK
ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER, OCTOBER 30, 1904, AT THE POST
OFFICE AT MEADVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.
PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY STUDENTS OF ALLEGHENY COLLEGE, EXCEPT DURING
VACATIONS AND EXAMINATIONS. SUBSCRIPTION PRICE \$3.00 PER YEAR.

Editorials

Is Allegheny College a good place to study? Most definitely it should be an excellent place to study, in all senses of the term. Serious studying, in proper conditions encouraging intense concentration, should certainly be possible at any time any student desires to study. However, does the College Community really help to encourage these conditions?

Dormitory rooms are supposed to be excellent places to study. In some areas, at most times, they are. Unfortunately, situations beyond the control of any single person do arise, making good studying nearly impossible in one's room. Nearby individuals may have schedules so different that each of them must study at somewhat different times from anyone else. Traffic inside and outside the dorm, meetings and gatherings of necessarily or unnecessarily noisy groups, telephones, and washing machines all are said to cause enough noise to disrupt serious studying.

Ideally, a person can escape to another building. Actually, this is possible now only at certain times on certain days. The library, classroom buildings, and even the College Union, are used by individuals trying to study. Generally, when these buildings are open, they seem to be used to capacity.

The Academic Committee is one group which has helped to improve the study conditions here. Still, it seems that more could be done. Further measures should be taken, not necessarily by the Committee, to provide places outside the dormitories where any student may study any day, at any reasonable time. Students, faculty and administration must cooperate in alleviating this problem of lack of suitable study areas. With a small effort from every individual, good quiet study conditions can be maintained in almost any place where people might be studying.

Only with more cooperation and concern from everyone, can we insure that all of us can find good places to study all the time.

J.C.U.

Vacation Cut Policy Restated

The faculty policy with regard to cutting classes before and after vacation periods is as follows:

"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, trains or buses being delayed by bad weather, etc. 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, 1961, 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.

Greeks

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

This Saturday, from 9-12 p.m., Al Capp's comic strip characters (Lil' Abner, Daisy Mae, Marrin' Sam, and all the rest) will be showing themselves on Allegheny's campus — as their little town of "Dogpatch" is the theme of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Beaux Arts Ball this year. The decorations for this event are reported to be excellent ("you name it, we've got it") and it should prove to be an enjoyable evening since the Sigs have stolen the patent for Lil' Abner's Kickapoo joy juice and will be serving it there.

* * *
Phi Gamma Delta

As this year's football season draws to a close (with a victory over Thiel, we hope), the Phi Gams, in keeping with tradition, will celebrate by holding their Poverty Ball this Saturday from 9-12 p.m.

* * *
Theta Chi

The highlight of the weekend for the Theta Chis will be an event called "A Roman Holiday", which will be held at the Theta Chi house on Saturday night from 9-12 p.m. and has been described as being "a party wit ha group therapy theme."

* * *
Delta Tau Delta

The Deltas too are sponsoring a party this weekend — which will be held this Saturday evening from 9-12 p.m.

* * *
Phi Kappa Psi

What they're doing this weekend is TOP SECRET — gives you something to think about anyway!

Many Books Withdrawn By Students In '59-60

Faculty are reminded of the Library Committee's ruling that all faculty overdue books should be returned to the Library on October 1st, February 1st and June 1st. Books may be renewed, but out of courtesy to other readers, no books should be held by one reader more than six months.

The cooperation of the faculty is earnestly requested in keeping the newer titles in circulation, and returning as promptly as possible those books with "14-day" labels in them. As of November 1st, there are 304 faculty overdues, 37 of which are new books and 145 were due earlier than September 1st.

Because every magazine and periodical has many references, it is sound library practice to restrict the outside circulation of periodicals, either unbound or bound. Faculty are urged to keep their requests at a minimum, and to return magazines they must have promptly.

Stack circulation figures for 1959-1960 are interesting: a total of 36,565 withdrawals, of which 27,290 (75 p.c.) were student withdrawals, 3,765 faculty withdrawals, and 3,865 town patrons' — about 12.5 p.c. each.

On these statistics Miss Dorothy Jean Smith, Assistant Librarian in charge of Readers' Services, makes interesting comments: "The circulation statistics for 1959-1960 again show a substantial increase over the previous year. A more careful examination reveals, however, that every category except student withdrawals actually declined. Students borrowed an average of ten more books per day than they did in 1958-1959. This increase, probably the result of the larger enrollment this year, was more than enough to offset the decline in other categories of circulation. Town circulation, in particular, declined sharply to the smallest figure since 1956-1957; the drop in faculty circulation was small, amounting to approximately one hundred books during the year.

"All of the special categories show a decline, also, ranging from very small for Treasure Room circulation to substantial in the case of cubicle charges. No figures are available on how many students occupied cubicles in past semester, but the number probably diminished in 1959-1960. Juvenile-book withdrawals decreased; this can be explained by reference to the second-semester policy of circulating juveniles only to students. Craig Room withdrawals, however, declined even more sharply. Reserve circulation declined, along with the number of books put on reserve. This trend, if it is the result of greater selectivity, is a healthy one.

"In spite of the continued increase in total circulation, less congestion at the front desk and a more even distribution of work were very noticeable changes during 1959-1960. Probably the persons chiefly responsible for this are the instructors in the G-1 program, whose divided schedule of freshmen research papers was most effective in its trial year. If this system works as well in succeeding years and the revised periodical file proves as helpful as we hope it does, the result will be a considerable gain in efficiency."

Independents

The players have been chosen for the Independent Volleyball Squad and they are: Bill Beller, Ron Silber, Larry Lutner, Nick Kneen, Mark Elterman, Skip Turne, Al Miller, Tom Stevens, and Paul Manson. The Co-ordinators are Paul Manson, Bill Beller, and Al Miller.

Announcement: There will be an Independent Meeting on **Monday, November 14 at 7:15 P.M.** in Conference Room B of the College Union to discuss plans for the year. This will be a very important meeting, so we urge all Independents to please try to attend.

Allegheny Benefits From Federal Help

What do you think of federal aid to higher education? Do you feel that when the government gives aid, it will expect services in return?

No matter what your feelings are on this controversial subject, you may be surprised to learn that government programs of aid to Allegheny are varied and with a minimum of control.

Under one federal lending plan, Allegheny College has borrowed \$1,300,000, approximately, for South Hall and Baldwin Hall. The principle, plus 3% interest, is repayable over 40 years. The only stipulation is that the college be financially solvent and that the money not be used for non-revenue building (classrooms), although the latter may be revised program.

A second aid of the government is the student loan plan. Approximately 60 Allegheny upperclassmen are receiving federal loans after only a year of operation. The maximum for one year is \$1,000; the maximum any student may receive is \$5,000. The college itself is responsible for administration, granting and collecting. Repayment rules are quite lenient; a student receives a year of grace after graduation in which there is no repayment of either interest or principle. The only stipulations concerning these loans are the signing of the controversial Oath of Allegiance, an affidavit stating that the applicant has never been a member of the Communist Party.

The benefits of a third major program, ROTC, are not necessarily material. If you are able to remember World War II, perhaps you also remember uncles who were drafted while still in college. Many colleges lost an alarming number of men students, and without ROTC, the same condition would exist on the Allegheny campus in case of war. However, the Professor of Air Science has authority to defer between 50% to 100% of his freshman cadets, and all of his upperclassmen. Allegheny therefore gains an intangible security, caused by a stable number of student men.

There are many other programs, with varied benefits, the student and professor exchanges, the contracts by which Allegheny can buy government surplus at reduced rates, and, for professors and graduating students, fellowships and research grants.

TAKE NOTE

What do Allegheny's foreign students think of the United Nations? Come with questions to the panel discussion in the CU lounge, Friday at 4 p.m.

Sponsored by the Fund Drive and International Affairs Committee.

Jamestown to Host Birgit Nilsson

Allegheny College music lovers will have the opportunity to hear one of opera's golden voices on November 30 when Birgit Nilsson, noted Scandanavian soprano, appears in recital. Miss Nilsson will sing in Jamestown, New York, under the auspices of the local Concert Association. The Student Union of the College is sponsoring a cultural excursion to the event, with plans being formulated by a committee under the chairmanship of Michael Bavar.

Having already triumphed on the stages of the Royal Swedish Opera House, the Festspielhaus at Bayreuth and Milan's La Scala, Miss Nilsson made her American debut at the Metropolitan Opera House last winter as Isolde in Wagner's masterpiece **Tristan and Isolde**. Before one of the season's most glittering assemblages of celebrities and music lovers, she gave a performance that had critics searching for new superlatives. Some praised her soaring tones and perfect phrasing, others, her faultless dramatic sense; all summed up their reviews by proclaiming her "a worthy successor to Kirsten Flagstad."

After her recital appearance in Jamestown, Madame Nilsson returns to New York to appear in a gala concert at the recently remodeled Carnegie Hall with the Symphony of the Air. Early next spring, she will sing the title role in the Metropolitan's lavish new production of Puccini's **Turandot**, a performance for which she has already garnered accolades on the just-issued RCA Victor recording of the work.

Reservations for the Jamestown excursion will be taken until November 20. Tickets may be purchased at the Student Union desk or from Michael Bavar. Those interested are advised to sign up as soon as possible since the demand for tickets has been heavy. Transportation will be provided through the CU.

Allegheny Grad's Poetry Published

Poetry by Samuel Davis, Allegheny College graduate in the class of 1956 whose mother, Mrs. Olive Davis, lives at 379 Walnut Street, has appeared in recent issues of two important publications.

His "As Dancers Will" has been published in the Autumn number of **The Virginia Quarterly**, and his "Witchcraft" is in the October 29 issue of **The New Yorker**. Davis is an editor with the publishing firm of Funk and Wagnalls, New York, and lives at 52 St. Mark's Place, that city.

At Allegheny Davis majored in English, was graduated magna cum laude with departmental honors, and was named to Phi Beta Kappa.

Campus Calendar

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|---------|---------|---|
| Fri., | Nov. 11 | Soccer — Western Reserve — Home
Pep Rally — Field House — 6:45 p.m.
Organ Recital — Chapel — 8:15 p.m.
Kappa Kappa Gamma Pledge Dance 9-12
CU Novelty Night |
| Sat., | Nov. 12 | Football — Thiel — Home
Phi Gamma Delta Poverty Ball — 9-12
Sigma Alpha Epsilon Beaux Arts Ball — 9-12
Outing Club Overnight — Bousson |
| Sun., | Nov. 13 | Alpha Xi Delta Tea for Faculty — 3-5 p.m.
IFC Round Robins — Fraternity Houses — 6-10 p.m.
Brothers Karamazov — Playshop — 8 p.m. |
| Wed., | Nov. 16 | Chapel — 10:00 — Dr. Ketcham — "Thanksgiving" |
| Thurs., | Nov. 17 | AWS Thanksgiving Banquet — Brooks — 5:30 p.m.
Darling Lecture — Dr. Hans Neurath — Ford Chapel — 8:15 p.m. |
| Fri., | Nov. 18 | CU Party — College Union — 8:30-11:30
Newman Club Social Event |

Joan Pub-Crawls Battles Hurricane Holidays in Paris While Abroad

Anyone for hitchhiking through England? Mountain climbing in Scotland? Or pub crawling in London?

"Yes, the most valuable part of spending a year abroad is not just participating in the academic atmosphere or the obvious cultural advantages but engaging in as many unusual experiences as you can," states senior Joan Powell who spent last year in England studying at Westfield, the women's college connected with the University of London.

And Joan certainly did encounter some amusing situations!

With Molly Haskell, a friend from Sweetbriar College in Virginia, she hitchhiked through the lake district of England, up the western coast of Scotland, and on to the Isle of Skye. It was on this island that the girls experienced their first hurricane, with winds of 80-100 miles per hour. "We were forced to take refuge in a truck with seven men for almost nine hours while the storm blew over," states Joan.

Lacking modern motel facilities, England provides special living arrangements for "hostelers," people who travel on foot at least ten miles a day. Accommodations may be in converted castles, miner's huts, or old mansions. In these hostel camps, the hikers cook their own food. Their dishes — pan lids! Their meals — eggs and baked beans three times a day. Once in a while their special treat would be canned spaghetti.

In addition to the seven shillings or approximately \$1.00 that it cost per day to stay at the hostel, the visitors were required to perform duties such as sweeping the floor or cleaning of the tables. There are no showers and the water supply

Placement Bureau Helps Job Search

Girls, what do you plan to do after you graduate? Boys, how do you go about meeting men from various business organizations. How do you get a job?

The answer is quite simple. Mrs. Jenkins, assistant placement director under Robert T. Sherman, makes the task of arranging interviews with various companies very easy.

Mrs. Jenkin's responsibilities are threefold: first, to familiarize herself and her counselees with employment opportunities, second, to encourage students to think in terms of the possibility of a long-range career rather a particular job, and third, to acquaint a counselee with the specific qualifications necessary for beginning positions.

Let's suppose I am a senior interested in securing a job after graduation. I go to the Placement Bureau, on the second floor of Bentley, and can get the necessary information very quickly. Now that I am in her office . . . What next?

Well, Mrs. Jenkins hands me an Allegheny College placement bureau form to fill out. I record my name, address, previous jobs, and three names of faculty members who know me. These three professors are requested to fill out forms giving information about me, which are kept on file in the placement office. Now I just wait . . . wait, that is, until second semester when various companies send personnel men to interview me. A typical week might include interviews with men from United States Steel, Gimbels, Esso Standard Gas, and Federal Reserve Bank. Mrs. Jenkins says that girls with a math or chemistry major are always in great demand by men who represent the above companies.

I wait until I am contacted by a firm which may be interested in me. These interviews usually produce good results. For example, David Hoag is now employed as a salesman for Jones and Laughlin Steel; Dave Jordon, Tom Sculley, and Bill Deurline are working in the Pittsburgh National Bank. These jobs were made known to the students through the Placement Bureau.

Why not make use of this vocational counselling service? The office is open from nine to five every

was limited.

As the girls roamed from hostel to hostel, they also did a great deal of mountain climbing. Laden down with suitcases and books and wearing flat shoes, brown elastic stockings, and straight skirts they hiked up the hillsides, but, "Needless to say, after the first day we sent half of our belongings back to the college," Joan states.

Their washing machine on these hikes was a stream and their drying rack the buttons on their raincoats. As for drinking water, there was little available. One day, after trudging along for several hours without seeing a drop of water, they finally spotted a stream and drank as much water as they could. Revived, they proceeded up to the hostel on top of the mountain and after relating their experience to the others, were told that the stream contained such poisonous wastes from the copper mines around the area that all the fish had been killed. "Were we scared," Joan quivered.

But, they survived and returned to London after five weeks of roaming around the British Isles. They found one of the most interesting spots in London to be the pub or English coffeehouse. Decorated in the form of a catacomb, one pub, called "Heaven and Hell," provided coffins as tables and skeletons as murals. To a background of weird music, the girls sipped espresso coffee, ate a small pastry, and chatted with other college students.

The girls also participated in tours sponsored by the British Council. They attended the Shakespeare Memorial Celebration in Stratford-on-Avon, where hundreds of people assembled to place flowers on the grave of the famous English poet and dramatist, and, the National Art Gallery, museums, theaters, and concerts at the Royal Festival. In ad-

(Continued on page 6)

Chemi, ACS Group Helps Chem Majors

Chemi — junior affiliate of ACS. How little that means to most people on this campus, especially students not in the science department.

Translation: Chemi is a chemistry club with membership open only to upperclass Chemistry majors, excluding Pre-Med students. Anyone, however, can attend Chemi meetings. ACS is the American Chemical Society, of which Chemi members are junior affiliates.

The club provides advice for chemistry majors through speakers from leading industries and universities. Members also receive at a reduced rate a weekly chemistry publication, "Chemistry and Engineering News".

Two trips are planned each year, with the first coming in the middle of November. President Jack Gilles reports that membership is not yet closed and anyone interested in joining and going to the Hammermill Paper Company in Erie may sign up before the trip.

Other Chemi officers are Sue Burns, vice-president, and Lois Fleischer, secretary-treasurer.

Club members pay yearly dues of \$.50 to ACS and \$1.00 to Chemi. Dues paid to ACS enable Chemi members to use a special placement bureau open only to members.

ACS has chapters all over the country. The one in Erie holds its meetings either in Erie or at Allegheny. As junior affiliates, Chemi members can attend these meetings.

week day. Mrs. Jenkins says, "Every senior should fill out a placement form, so that if he ever needs a recommendation, he will have a permanent record of them on file."

It really is very simple to get a job . . .

Dr. Koyck Joins Economics Department

A charming gentleman from the Netherlands is Dr. Koyck. He is participating in a program sponsored by John Hay Whitney Foundation. This visiting professor will be in America for one year.

His favorable impression of the U.S. is expressed when he said, "I like this country, and I like these people." Before coming to America, he considered Americans to be a materialistic people, this impression being gained from the films sent to foreign countries. After being in America, he feels that the cultural and social activities are on a much higher level than he expected.

Dr. Koyck is a member of Allegheny College's Economics Department for this year. He began to study at the Rotterdam School of Economics in 1936. During the war, the University was closed and Dr. Koyck served in the army. He was forced "underground" when the Germans began recruiting for compulsory labor camps. During this period he worked as a laborer, using forged papers to conceal his identity as a student. After returning and completing his studies, Dr. Koyck assumed an assistant professorship at the University from which he graduated in 1946. The Netherlands professor finds that teaching in America differs greatly from teaching in European countries. The students in foreign countries are much freer, Dr. Koyck observes, being permitted to come and go as they wish. He feels that included with the additional freedom is the disadvantage of larger classes, from 100 to 300 students, common in most European universities. The smaller United States' classes permit a closer professor-student relationship, thus increasing teaching effectiveness. Dr. Koyck feels each system offers distinct advantages.

International Music Sponsored By Dep't

The Modern Language Department, in cooperation with the College Union, is sponsoring a series of music listening hours on Wednesday afternoons. Each program will feature a representation of the music of one of the countries whose language is taught at Allegheny. Students from the language classes will prepare and present the program of selections from the country's musical heritage, including notes and comments on the pieces. The College Union will provide refreshments for the listeners.

The series will be opened Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 16, when the German classes will present selections from the wealth of German music stretching from the 17th century to the present day. While each composer and his work are being introduced, slides of German and Austrian scenes, which attempt to capture the mood or the period of the music, will be shown. The following is the German music program:

Bach: Prelude and Fugue in C Minor (Arnstadt).

Mozart: Overture to the Abduction from the Seraglio.

Beethoven: Leonore Overture, No. 3.

Schumann: Overture to Byron's "Manfred".

Brahms: Rhapsody No. 2 in G. Minor.

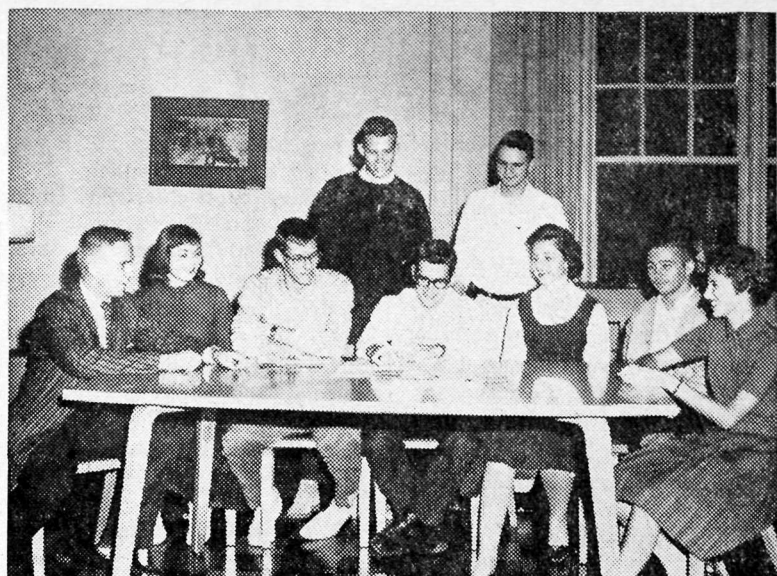
Wagner: Prelude to Act I Lohengrin.

Strauss: Love Scene from the Opera "Feuersnot".

Webern: Symphony, Op. 21.

The program will begin at 3:30 in the North Lounge of Cochran Hall. Why don't you take an hour out of your busy schedule, and drop in for a few moments of relaxation and enjoyment?

A program of Spanish music will follow on January 4 and the Russian and French listening hours are scheduled for Wednesday afternoons in February. Watch for notices of these programs.



Campus Staff: Sitting—Dick Tucker, Marg Boal, John C. Urbaitis, Bix Bixler, Ellen McKee, Bob Adams, Joan Pickema. Standing—Ched Hultman, Dave Pugh.

Campus, Newspaper and Idea Forum Brings Together News, Opinions

by Carol Bell

The main purpose of **The Campus**, the Allegheny College newspaper, is not merely to present a summary of past and present campus events, but to encourage intelligent thinking on many issues and to stimulate pride in Allegheny College. To achieve these goals, each week the work of approximately 35 people goes into the production of **The Campus**.

The first step each week is taken on Sunday and Monday nights when assignments are made by the news editor, John

Urbaitis; the feature editor, Ellen McKee; and the sports editor, Bob Adams. Those who write articles for the paper are the seven members of the news staff, the eight members of the feature staff, the four members of the sports staff and also the members of the newswriting class which is taught by Miss Patricia Herron. The writing is done by these people at their convenience and the copy is turned in when it is completed.

Also on Monday night, picture assignments are made to the photography editor, Dick Tucker, who does all his own work at the Photographic-Arts Studio.

The advertising department, headed by Dave Pugh, contacts all advertisers each Monday to discuss their ads in the paper and the advertising make-up is done on Monday night. The ads are the first part of the paper to be made up and the rest of the paper is made up around them.

On Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday nights all copy is handed in and then taken down to the Tribune Publishing Company where it is set in type. On Wednesday night, after all the copy is in and Marg Boal, the make-up editor, has made up the paper, the headlines are written and all necessary editing is done. The sports page is made up on Wednesday night by the sports editor.

On Thursday, the editor-in-chief and the news editor go to the Tribune Printing Company to do final proof reading and to handle any problems which have come up in the make-up including the cutting of copy or the addition of filler material.

On Friday, Joan Piekema, the circulation manager distributes newspapers to all the dorms, the C.U., and the Grill. Approximately 70 copies of the paper are mailed to graduates, parents, and friends.

The business manager, Ched Hultman, handles all financial matters of **The Campus**. It is his responsibility to pay bills, to send bills to advertisers, to keep a record of all incoming and outgoing bills, and to keep the editor-in-chief informed on the financial status of **The Campus**. He also works closely with the ASG treasurer.

The editor-in-chief, Jolyon "Bix" Bixler, follows the paper through its complete process from assignments to circulation, making sure that the duties of each department are carried out for that week. His duties are to attempt to define the newspaper's purpose, to define the editorial policy, to handle the editorial page, and to criticize all aspects of work done on the paper and point out where improvements could be made. On Sunday afternoons, he

criticizes the latest issue of **The Campus** for the benefit of the staff and all the contributors.

Mr. Bixler stated, "The actual process of putting the paper together never completely follows the original plan because of the many different difficulties which arise each week."

He also feels, "The college newspaper is the biggest unifying factor on most college campuses. At Allegheny, **The Campus** is attempting to enlighten the college community members of the many unknown areas, activities, and individuals on campus, in order to help create a feeling of pride in the college."

Another purpose that Bix would like **The Campus** to take on is the stimulation of serious intellectual thought on campus, for he feels that throughout the student body, the faculty, and the administration, there are too many self-satisfied, dull, never-an-original-thought personalities at Allegheny for an educational institution.

G-3 Aids On Travel; Dr. Seely Reports

G-3 can be of help to anyone who wants to travel inexpensively through Europe, according to Dr. Seely who, along with his wife, spent last summer in France, Austria, Switzerland, and Italy.

If you can speak the language of the country, it is possible to stay in hotels which cater to European rather than American tourists and are therefore less expensive. This also holds true for the restaurants. Besides getting your food for less, you get food which is more typical of the country. Travelers get a more realistic view of the native's behavior in these restaurants.

Dr. and Mrs. Seely found the people in Burgundy, France, very friendly. They were able to meet Ann Molet's parents and have dinner with them. Ann is our foreign student from France this year.

The also spent some time at lakes Ago, Digara, and Maggieve, which are located in Northern Italy. While there they rested by reading in the countryside and enjoyed the scenery. They spent little time sight-seeing since this is Dr. Seely's ninth trip to Europe.

Dr. Seely's advice to anyone planning to visit Europe is that it's best not to go during the summer if you can help it; Europe then is "loaded" with American tourists. Consequently the highways are heavily traveled, making it hard to cover many miles in a day. This overload of American tourists also makes it difficult to obtain hotel reservations.

Western Reserve Wins Third PAC Football Championship

Western Reserve, which captured its third Presidents' Athletic Conference football championship last Saturday by beating defending champion John Carroll 20-12, will be shooting for a perfect 6-0 won-lost record in the Conference Saturday, November 12, when the Red Cats meet Case Tech in Cleveland.

Coach Eddie Finnegan's squad has only a 44-0 loss to powerful Buffalo in a non-conference game on its near-perfect record that has seen the Red and White gridders defeat Bethany (34-16), Washington & Jefferson (50-12), Allegheny (34-6), and Wayne State (28-18) besides John Carroll.

Thiel, picked in pre-season predictions to finish with Western Reserve behind John Carroll, Wayne State, and Allegheny in the standings, faces arch-rival Allegheny in the only other Conference game as the 1960 football season comes to an end this week for the eight teams in the PAC. Thiel, which has only lost to John Carroll in four starts, can clinch second place by

beating Allegheny.

In non-conference games Saturday, Wayne State entertains, Taylor, Hobart plays at John Carroll, Bethany is at West Virginia Wesleyan, and Washington & Jefferson faces Lebanon Valley in an away game.

Thiel won its third game of the season last Saturday by blanking Bethany, 8-0, while Wayne State bounced Allegheny, 26-6, to tie the Gators and John Carroll for third place. All three teams have 3-2 records.

PAC Standings				
	W	L	T	Pct.
Western Reserve	5	0	0	1.000
Thiel	3	1	0	.750
John Carroll	3	2	0	.600
Wayne State	3	2	0	.600
Allegheny	3	2	0	.600
Wash. & Jeff.	1	4	0	.200
Case Tech	1	4	0	.200
Bethany	1	5	0	.167

Gators Lose To Wayne

Wayne came to Meadville along with the cold, rain and snow last Saturday and walloped the Gators by a 26 to 6 score.

Wayne's big line and fast backs were too much for the Allegheny cleaters who were also hampered by the typical Meadville weather.

Leading 20 to 0 at halftime Wayne was unstoppable. The Gators Stoner Tracy scored their only touchdown late in the last period.

Next week the Thiel Tomcats face the Gators at College Field. This is an important game for Coach Chuckran's boys for it means a second place in the final PAC standings. This will be the last football game of the 1960 season.

Campus Clashes

Intramural Volleyball is well on its way with the Phi Psi's in the lead with a perfect 4 and 0 slate.

In last week's annual Turkey Trot the Phi Delts won a first place on the strength of a first by Ralph Bennett and four other Phi Delts in the top ten finishers. Right behind Bennett was Bruce Carlile of the Phi Psi's to take a second and Jim Brummage of the Delts for a third.

Win Trip Abroad; Enter CARE Contest

Two Pennsylvania residents will tour Europe next Spring as part of a goodwill team. They will be this State's winners in the Vicks Care Crusade. It's an international goodwill campaign to raise \$1,000,000 for CARE'S overseas aid programs and is sponsored by the Vick Chemical Company.

The special crusade is aimed at furthering CARE's concept of people-to-people diplomacy. Two Americans from each State and the District of Columbia — plus two college students — will go to Europe as goodwill ambassadors.

They will meet with not only the man in the street, but with foreign government dignitaries in Rome, Athens, Istanbul and Paris. The State and student ambassadors will be selected through a contest open to any resident of the U.S. They must donate a minimum of 50 cents to CARE and complete in 25 words or less: "Americans should CARE about their neighbors abroad because . . ."

Entry blanks are available wherever Vick products are sold, but no Vick products need be purchased. Contestants can enter as often as they like. Entries must be postmarked on or before November 26.

CARE does a twofold job: It distributes food and other essentials for immediate relief; provides tools for education, health and self-support to help the needy help themselves.

SPORT TALK

by "Pear"

The last football game of the 1960 season is this Saturday against a tough traditional rival from Thiel.

* * *

The unreasonable and outboded rules of the Presidents' Athletic Conference were never before so evident. Instead of a fine and probably a winning basketball season in 1960-61, Allegheny will have to fight to break even. The PAC is an organization which has hurt Allegheny and we would be much better off as a member of a conference of small college teams in the area or even as an independent.

* * *

Congratulations to the seniors on the 1960 Gator football team as they play their last football game at Allegheny.

Miss Bowerman, New German Prof, At Home On Brooks Fourth Floor

"It's nice way up on the fourth floor but it's so quiet at times," Miss Bowerman, the new German teacher remarked. It isn't the first time Miss Bowerman has had to climb four flights of stairs to get where she is going. While attending Mount Saint Agnes College in Baltimore, Maryland, Miss Bowerman trudged up four flights to attend classes in her major, Chemistry. Going on to John Hopkins University she hoped to escape her unfortunate fate; however, she found that

man lived in a dormitory with a German roommate with whom she still corresponds. "It was very enjoyable since our room was next to the dining room and most of the students thought our room was one continual open house. That way we got to meet and talk with many of the students." She also had more of a chance to get to know the professors because she was a foreign student. The student-faculty relationships were very formal unless you were a foreigner, Miss Bowerman explained. The University of Munster contained ten thousand students and the average size of a lecture class was four hundred. Here at Allegheny, Miss Bowerman teaches German I and II and Scientific German I and II.

Joan Schannon Bowerman says that there are many other things other than coffee breaks in the afternoon that are different in Germany and the United States. University life in Germany is quite different because few of the students live in dormitories under regulations. "They are all under their own rules since they live in private rooms in the town." Miss Bower-

All varsity swimming candidates please report to the swimming pool at 3:30 p.m., Monday, November 14.

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Wayne State Football Players Prominent Statisticwise In PAC

Jim Morse, Wayne State's stocky fullback, came within five yards of overtaking Tim Johnson of Western Reserve for the rushing leadership in the Presidents' Athletic Conference. Morse gained 183 yards last week to lead the Tartars to a 26-6 win over Allegheny to give him a total of 475 yards in five games.

Johnson brought his rushing yardage to 480, although he gained only 49 yards last week in 17 carries as Western Reserve wrapped up its third PAC football title by beating John Carroll, 20-12. Morse has the best rushing average in the Conference with 6.6 yards per carry. Reserve's Tim McCullum is third in rushing with 345 yards.

Mike Soluk continues as the leading passer in the PAC even though

he threw only three times and completed all three passes in a snow storm last week at Meadville. The Wayne State quarterback has now passed for 501 yards and has completed 53 per cent of his passes with 35 completions in 67 attempts. Soluk also tied a PAC record of six touchdown passes in a season.

Bethany's Al Hammond tops the pass receivers with 19 catches in six games for 229 yards and one TD. Wayne State's two fine ends, Dale Mandrell and Gus MacKenzie, are tied for second place with 14 catches each.

Gene Leposki of Washington & Jefferson is tops in total offense with 531 yards, followed by Johnson (480), Morse (475), and Soluk (467).

Johnson holds a commanding lead in scoring with 62 points on eight touchdowns and seven conversion runs. Eleven other players follow with totals between 22 and 32 points. John Carroll's Ted Uritus hiked his punting average to 38.4 yards per kick to lead in that department.

Angels Guarantee Pledge Polish Job

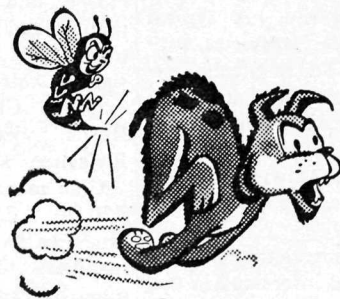
Attention, ROTC men! How many times have you been gigged in Friday inspection for miserably polished shoes and hat brims? Too many? Then let the Angel pledges come to your rescue. Starting November 9, as their pledge project, these girls will shine your shoes and hat brims each week for a nominal fee — 25c for the shoes and 10c for hat brims. If you want the benefits of this service each week (and who wouldn't) please tag your shoes and hats; leave them in Brooks Lobby with the Angel representative at noontime Wednesdays. Money must be paid then; shoes brought in after that time will not be accepted for that week's shining. You may pick up the shined shoes and hats between 10:00 and 11:00 p.m. on Thursday.

The Angel pledges guarantee their work. How can they do that? Each man will, upon receiving his shoes, be given a paper certifying that they were polished by the Angels. If by some mistake the man is gigged at inspection, he simply presents the paper and the gigs will be erased. This arrangement has the special consent of Colonel Fleischer so, fellows, End your ROTC inspection blues, Let Angel pledges shine your shoes!

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1960 Allegheny building projects.

Enroll for Summer In Univ. of Mexico

Application and enrollment of American students and teachers to the 1961 Summer Session Program of the National University of Mexico, Mexico City, was announced today by Dr. Hilton Bell, Director, University Study Tour to Mexico.

Summer Session at the 500 acre, gorgeously muraled campus, one of the most beautiful in the world, offers students and teachers an unforgettable 6 week summer of foreign travel, study and enjoyable living. Internationally-renowned and the leading University in Latin America the University of Mexico offers a wide variety of unusual and standard courses in Spanish and English for teacher in-service requirements or undergraduate credits.

Summer Session Program members will also enjoy 6 weeks of planned travel and leisure events. Included are weekend sightseeing trips, social functions, bullfights, pyramid history, art and culture ... over 15 exciting activities.

Special Program rates for students and teachers, residing in modern apartment hotels, begin as low as \$474 and include air transportation, living accommodations and the full schedule of activities.

Complete information for the Summer Session Program, considered to be the outstanding foreign study-vacation to Mexico, may be obtained by writing to: Dr. Hilton Bell, Director, University Study Tour to Mexico, 3305 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles 5, California. (DUUnkirk 5-0047).

Meadville Weather Is Not Worst in US

So you think that Meadville has the worst weather in the country? Doubtful as it may sound, there are places that do have more precipitation than Meadville (er, I mean, Meadville). Here in Northwestern Pennsylvania we have an average annual precipitation of about 44 inches. But Mobile, Alabama, records the heaviest in the United States with 67 inches per year. If you are from the East — New York or New Jersey — you should be getting wet just about as often as your parents, because the rainfall in those areas is similar to here. If your home is west of Meadville, though, maybe it does rain more here than you are accustomed to — Cleveland and Chicago register an average of only 32 inches per year.

As for temperature, there might be some cause for complaining, since our average yearly temperature is about 55 degrees. That is to say, the average temperature in the hottest season is around 85 degrees, while the average temperature in the coldest is 28 degrees. The lowest recorded temperature last year in Pennsylvania was minus 11 degrees (in Philadelphia). Just be glad ole Allegheny isn't situated in Portland, Maine, where last year's low was a cold minus 39 degrees.

All in all, our weather really isn't so bad as most everyone makes it out to be — a freshman even commented during the recent snowstorm, "Isn't it beautiful — I wish it would snow forever!"

Soviet Union Plans To Involve USA In Flash Wars

by Kenneth deCourey
Editor, Intelligence Digest
Alderbourne Manor, Gerrards Cross, Bucks, England

Russia wants to beat the Western Powers by creating a whole series of local conventional conflicts which exhaust and depress us and finally destroy our economy. Russia has no thought whatsoever of any permanent settlement with the West.

This policy is also designed to gain control of areas so vital that in time to come Russia will not be out-paced by China. Khrushchev is trying to kill two birds with one stone, and does not mind chopping and changing his tune as many times as his domestic critics will allow him. China realizes this and is afraid of it. Thus, she presses for policies which will both destroy the West and make China the predominant power of the future. Less afraid of nuclear war, she therefore constantly urges that Russia's slower and more careful policy be abandoned in favor of China's far more reckless one.

This difference of outlook has caused a revival of nervous tension between the two Communist giants. On a dogmatic basis, China is of course correct. On a purely nationalistic one, Russia is.

China says that for Russia to plan for her own future regardless of Communist dogma is diversionist. Russia should think always of Communism — not at all about Russia. In taking this line, China has the advantage of pure dogma to support her but of course is really thinking of herself alone. The dogmatic argument is wholly hypocritical.

The Western Powers are in a very difficult position. They dare not assume too much lest public opinion should think that not every effort for peace has been made. However, in agreeing to any patch-up of relations with the Communists, they fully realize that this only gives Russia time to create the local conventional conflicts which she wants.

The Western Powers are and always have been afraid of being forced into a position wherein it looks as if they and not Russia have created the final breakdown. All the Governments feel that public opinion will insist that the entire responsibility for any final breakdown must rest entirely with Russia.

Russia knows this, and has continually exploited it except when for very complex reasons arising from internal Soviet politics she has been forced into taking responsibility for a crisis — as in Paris at the abortive Summit meeting.

Russia has always hoped and often believed that the Western reaction to all this springs from fundamental weakness. Too often Russia re-convinces herself that, never mind what she does, the West will always eventually give in provided that Russia's attack is moderately indirect.

This belief leads Russia into dangerous paths and on several occasions she has risked being less indirect. In Berlin, the Congo and the Middle East, her policy has been strikingly direct, leaving us in no doubt about it.

The theory of indirect aggression has been clear to several 20th century adventurers. The whole Span-

1960-61 National Testing Program at Allegheny

Test	Date	Place
College Entrance Examination Board Scholastic Aptitude and Achievement Tests	Sat., Dec. 3 Sat., Feb. 4	Alden 101 Alden 101
Graduate Record Examinations	Tues., Jan. 31 (Apt.)	Quigley Aud.
Institutional Program	Wed., Feb. 1 (Adv.)	Quigley Aud.
Law School Admission Test	Sat., Feb. 18	Ruter 102
National Teacher Examinations	Sat., Feb. 11	Ruter 102

ish civil war was based on that theory. Hitler was once a convinced believer in the virtue of using minorities to do the job for him. But it broke down. So, too, does Russia's theoretical belief in the indirect attack. It is a policy which leads on all too quickly to direct commitments.

Whatever the present situation may amount to, one thing remains certain. Russia intends (at any eventual cost) to attempt total control of the Middle East, because all prevailing opinion inside Russia thinks that, without that, China will be the dominant Power by the end of this century at the very latest.

Short of a complete change in the governing circles in Russia, a clash in the Middle East cannot be averted. If there were a complete change inside Russia it would have to be revolutionary. It would amount to Russia joining the West against China. No one in the Communist regime could sell that idea. It would be revolutionary and would require a revolution. Thus, Russia goes on in the Middle East without a blush or a break.

All the rest is to create situations of such physical complexity for the West that when the appointed hour strikes for Russia in the Middle East, we shall be too heavily engaged elsewhere to do anything about it.

Such ideas do not spell the achievement of them. Russia has been warned by the Western Powers over and over again in endless private exchanges that this is known to be her plan, and that the Western Powers will never allow it to mature.

However, Russia goes on. Her rage at U.N.O. intervention in the Congo is an interesting illustration of how very important to her these local conflicts are. Seldom has Russia outwardly shown more anger than over the Congo. It is important to understand the reason for it.

There are Westerners who fully believe that Russia wants a reasonable peace and disarmament. This opinion has never been, and is not now, supported by evidence. When we speak of evidence, we mean the hundreds of intercepted Russian messages, documents, military staff orders and plans, industrial and scientific orders, etc.

The actual documentation which the Western Powers have in this file makes Soviet intentions crystal clear. It is not a matter of opinion but of fact. Russia's entire national planning is geared to a single end and planned with wholly remarkable attention to detail.

The most astonishing thing about this policy is the immense energy which it requires, and the way in which this has been sustained for so long. It makes a Western statesman tired to think about it.

It would be a mistake to under-rate the intensity of Russia's leadership and the unflagging nature of its convictions and aspirations. Few revolutionary forces in history have retained so great a momentum for so long.

That the people of Russia are to some extent tired, there can be no doubt at all. The leadership, however, never seems to flag for an instant. Nor has it been the work

of one man. It is the succession of fanatically determined men produced by the revolution which causes us such astonishment.

Khrushchev himself has an energy which is astounding. He seems possessed by a spirit of raging, thundering energy possessed by few men in modern history.

It is all the stranger because all this springs from a purely materialistic concept. Khrushchev has no belief in anything but a short physical life ending in absolute extinction. One wonders why it is that so materialistic a philosophy can produce so dynamic a result.

The strangest thing one observes is that these Communists can believe that, with total personal extinction awaiting one at the end of 60, 70, or 80 years, anything is particularly worth while except to attain a measure of personal comfort. Yet a burning zeal (however evil) does inspire Soviet Communism.

This may extend to only a minority; but it so vitalises that minority that it can dominate the mass and create a precise world crisis of longer duration than any other with-in recorded history.

The Western Powers lack the drive and conviction which inspires the Communists, partly because Westerners have many different reasons for wishing to defend themselves. They have no one common motive. This weakens the West in any cold war situation. Russia thinks this division of thought and motive would extend to hot war. In this, many observers believe her to be wrong.

The disturbing fact is that Russia is deaf to any warnings that the West would become of one mind soon enough in the fact of actual hot war, and may at any moment reach the conclusion that any one of Russia's indirect cold war activities amounts to hot war.

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Human Relations Comm. Promotes Harmony

The Human Relations Committee of ASG is interested in coordinating activities among social groups such as sororities and fraternities and the rest of the student body. This year, the Human Relations Committee is divided into two groups.

The first group plans to promote campus relationships between social groups and the campus and the second group plans to deal with the problems of foreign students and Negroes. Jim Ingram, chairman of the Human Relations Committee, said that "there has been discrimination against colored students by some of the downtown businessmen." The committee will look into this situation and will work with the admissions office on the entrance of more Negro students into Allegheny.

Members of the committee are: Bruce Africa, John Bernhard, Ruth Ann Brown, Betty Grove, Maida Marsh, Anita Mook, Sharon Myer, Will Tannehill, and Kay Williams. Jim Ingram is chairman.

Katharine Gibbs Scholarships Offered

Two national scholarships for college senior girls are offered as 1961-1962 by the Katharine Gibbs School. These awards were established in 1935 as a memorial to Mrs. Katharine M. Gibbs, founder and first president of the School.

Each scholarship consists of full tuition (\$935) for the secretarial training course, plus an additional cash award of \$500, totaling \$1,435. The winners may select any one of the four Gibbs schools for their training — Boston, New York, Montclair, or Providence.

Winners are chosen by the Scholarship Committee on the basis of college academic record, personal and character qualifications, financial need, and potentialities for success in business.

Each college or university may recommend two candidates, and each candidate must have this official endorsement. Students who may be interested in competing for one of these Katharine Gibbs awards may obtain full information from the college placement bureau.

NATIONAL ACADEMY OF SCIENCE

The National Academy of Science-National Research Council has again been called upon to advise the National Science Foundation in the selection of candidates for the Foundation's program of graduate and postdoctoral fellowships. The Foundation plans to award approximately 1,200 graduate and 150 postdoctoral fellowships in these two programs during the 1961-1962 academic year.

Committees of outstanding scientists appointed by the Academy-Research Council will evaluate applications of all candidates; final selection will be made by the Foundation and awards announced on March 15, 1961.

These fellowships are open to citizens of the United States and applications are evaluated solely on the basis of ability. Fellowships may be applied to advanced study in the mathematical, physical, medical, biological, and engineering sciences, including anthropology (excluding clinical psychology), and the following social sciences: geography, mathematical economics, econometrics, demography, information and communication theory, experimental and quantitative sociology and the history and philosophy of science. They are open to college seniors, graduate and postdoctoral students, and others with equivalent training and experience.

All applicants for graduate (pre-doctoral) awards will be required to take the Graduate Record Examination designed to test scientific aptitude and achievement. This examination, administered by the Educational Testing Service, will

Rags and Riches

by Cinderella

Having nothing else to do (like study), I slowly wandered through South Hall, observing people (can't break that G-1 habit). What I saw may be of interest to some of you guys who wonder what is being worn (or more to the point, what is not being worn) in the girl's dorm. You must realize that I can not go into all attires because of lack of space and a chicken-hearted editor.

The scream, "Bat in the hall", brought all girls out of their rooms screaming loudly. The get-ups range in style from a hobo shirt to a night shirt to a Yale sweatshirt to a football jersey. The place is beginning to look like a men's sport store.

Some more curious ones arrive. One sports a shower cap so she won't scratch her head . . . Another wears a towel turban and still another carries her own stool.

All have their hair arranged in unusual styles. One might think there is a surplus of metal pipes, looking at the rollers worn by the girls. Some rollers are so big and heavy the girls walk around with their heads bowed (they are not meditating) . . .

Girls enter the hall with unusual colored faces. Some have green mudpacks and some have yellow face creams . . . Others grease their faces, and one is able to see his reflection in them.

Everyone fades back into their rooms when they hear that savage call, "Sandwich man." Utter chaos. Raincoats are flung over whatever other attire is being worn. Each girl scurries downstairs clutching but never buttoning (it ruins the sport) their coats.

Studying finished (or just ignored), each girl gets ready for her beauty rest (she needs it, all three hours of it). Pajamas range from Baby Dolls to long flannel jobs. Each girl seems to reveal her true character in her choice of sleepwear . . . Some lack any character at all . . . Let's hope that they are not the ones who are caught in a fire drill.

All this sleepwear has worn me out. The time has come to do something besides study—SLEEP.

be given on January 21, 1961, at designated centers throughout the United States and certain foreign countries.

The annual stipends for graduate Fellows are as follows: \$1,200 for the first year; \$2,000 for the intermediate year; and \$2,200 for the terminal year. The annual stipend for post doctoral Fellows is \$4,500. Limited allowances will also be provided to apply toward tuition, laboratory fees, and travel.

Further information and application materials may be obtained from the Fellowship Office, National Academy of Science-National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, N.W., Washington 25, D.C. The deadline for the receipt of applications for regular postdoctoral fellowships is December 19, 1960, and for graduate fellowships, January 6, 1961.

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Who's Who

(Continued from page 1)

and Phi Beta Kappa. Dave has also been a class president, a vice president of ASG, the chairman of Religion-in-Life Week, a member of Singers, and a student counselor.

Joan Reiber, lately returned from the Sorbonne where she received the highest prize for excellent scholarship, is an assistant in the French Department, a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, the Honor Committee, and French Club. She has also served on AWS committees, as a Cwen, on the May Day committee, as a freshman seminar leader, as president of the Spanish club, and on NSA committee.

Lorri Sibbet, who is president of Kappa Kappa Gamma, was the general chairman of the Fund Drive, a member of Senior Court, a member of Kappa Delta Epsilon, a waitress, and a member of AWS committees. In the past Lorri has been a Cwen, an ASG representative, a member of the WAA board, a member of Religion-in-Life Week committees, Homecoming display and Greek Week co-chairman, and a reporter for the Campus.

Cliff Stranburg, a pre-dentistry major, is a letterman in baseball, basketball, and swimming, a member of Phi Kappa Psi, a waiter in Brooks dining hall, and a teacher at Bethesda.

Bob Taylor, majoring in American Studies, is president of the Inter-Fraternity Council, a participant in Intramurals, a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Singers, the College Court, Phi Gamma Mu, and Arnold Air Society. An Alden Scholar for two years, Bob has also been treasurer of his fraternity, a member of Student Academic Committee, a class officer, and a member of the band.

Paul Telfer, a history major, is captain of the track team and holder of the ¼ mile PAC record, is on the swimming team, a former student counselor, a cheerleader, a former Religion-in-Life Week chairman, and former business manager of the Campus.

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with
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Gina Lollobrigida



I UNDERSTAND WE ARE NOT THE ONLY ONES WITH AN HONOR SYSTEM

HOW SMART ARE WOMEN

Boys, now you can fight back when the upper class women argue "We're really smarter than you." Just how smart are they? Let's take a look at the upper class women.

All I did was ask a very simple question: "What would you do with a gyratory person?" Just look at some of the answers I received.

Before you read this . . . What would you do with one?

Carol Miller — "I'd lock him in the closet."

Flo Williams — "I'd invite him to do my homework."

Nancy Jamison — "I'd calm him down."

Mary Baird — "I'd spin him around."

Cathy Forsyth — "I think he should get more sleep."

Becky Myton — "I'd kill him."

Barb Tussy — "I'd go around with him."

Nancy Fallor — "I'd let him unwind a little."

Jocelyn Jordan — "I'd tell him to take me to his leader."

Bertie Langford and Betsy Diefenderfer — "We'd give him a dime for some coffee at Kinzelman's . . ."

Shirley Hans — "I'd tell him to stop studying so much."

A gyratory person is one who is moving in a circular or spiral path. Most of us should know what to do with one of these common creatures since most likely we have felt as though we were one.

Man About Campus

by Joyce Corl

"Ouch!" I hear that is what Kay Lewis hollered when Bill Johnson (Yale) pinned her two weeks ago. Scratch one more cutie off the list, boys.

* * *

Lost: One long-eared "hotdog" named Neut.

Reward: At least one big puppydog lick for information leading to the whereabouts of the S.A.E.'s ferocious? lonely dog.

* * *

November 19 is the next Penny-a-Minute night for half an hour after the All-College dance. Come you guys, Let's get behind this thing the whole way and make sure that all the girls go, O.K.?

* * *

To those of you that Spelunked with the A.O.C. this weekend: Do you know how to tell the difference between stalagmites and stalactites? They are like ants. When the mites go up, the tights come down.

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(Continued from page 3)

dition, they saw the famous burlesque, "Follies Berges," the film, "Four Days in the Soviet Union" based on the recruiting of people to go to Siberia; and the movie, "Les Liaisons Dangereuses," starring Gerard Phillippe, the famous French actor.

Joan and Molly spent Christmas Eve in Paris. "We were so homesick it was awful," states Joan. "We wanted to find something that reminded us of America and so we visited Le Drug Store — the French version of a typical American drug store. Glass chandeliers hung from the ceiling and waiters in tuxedos served you either le hotdog or le hamburger. We then went to see the 1939 American movie, 'Arsenic and Old Lace,' and finally returned to our one room pension and sang Christmas carols."

As for her life at Westfield, Joan took a variety of courses, such as Shakespeare, Elizabethan Drama, History of the English Language, and 17th-century English Literature. She also had the lead in two of the university's dramatic productions, "Teahouse of the August Moon" and "Dark of the Moon."

Living in a converted house for students, Joan found the permission hours to be quite similar to those for Allegheny College freshman girls: 10:30's during the week and 11:00's on Sunday night. One exception was that a student only had a 12:00 on Saturday night if she got permission from the president of the college. Otherwise she had to be in at 11:00.

Yorkshire puddings and mutton were two of the most popular foods and at 3:30 p.m. every day the girls would have a tea and biscuit study break.

Discussing the English system of education, Joan states, "It was truly a challenge to attend Westfield with its extremely high standards of education. The students are amazingly well read and concentrate almost entirely on their academic interests, putting aside extra-curricular activities. There is a great deal of discussion among the students about books, literature, and plays."

At Allegheny, Joan is majoring in drama and is a second semester senior. She has participated in Playshop productions, summer theater, Orchesis, and is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma social sorority.

I passed a coed who was talking long distance with her folks (or should I say Wailing?) The conversation went something like this: "Boy, it sure is tough up here!" to which her father replied matter-of-factly, "I told you so." "Yeah," she groaned, "but did you have to be right?"

* * *

Only 11 more days 'til Turkey-Time; 31 'til Christmas; 66 'til finals. How did that last one slip in its ugly head? Pessimist!

* * *

As the twig is bent, so the fire is hard to lay.

* * *

Listen to the "Theme from Exodus" if you get a chance.

Happy Thanksgiving!!!