



THE ALLEGHENY CAMPUS

VOL. LXXXVI, No. 3 ALLEGHENY COLLEGE, MEADVILLE, PA. Friday, October 12, 1963

Alumni: What's Wrong?

Allegheny College is among a number of the nation's lesser-known colleges which "deserve to have a better reputation," *Time* magazine concluded in its issue of Dec. 5, 1960.

Allegheny has a good physical plant, a learned faculty, distinguished traditions, and an impressive body of alumni whose solid accomplishments have taken them everywhere from the presidency of our largest corporations to the presidency of the United States, and to the highest forms of leadership in nearly every field of national endeavor. It has the respect of leading educators across the country as shown by the large number of Allegheny students who are admitted to the best graduate schools in the country. Certainly the tuition is as high as it is in many of the nation's best colleges.

But Allegheny's reputation is not widely known.

Why?

Has Allegheny not been getting sufficient publicity in newspapers and magazines?

What's wrong with the alumni organizations?

Take Rochester, New York. Among the 75 Allegheny alumni there are the president of the largest bank in the city, executives of the largest corporation, a professor emeritus and two college trustees. Certainly this should indicate the presence of a strong alumni organization, firmly dedicated to the advancement of Allegheny College.

But what is Rochester's Allegheny Alumni Association really like?

The group is divided into small circles of five or six alumni each, maybe more, but each almost isolated from the other circles. Perhaps half of them get together for an annual meeting to hear someone from the college.

They solemnly resolve to help out the old Alma Mater, and return to their respective homes for another year.

Some 30 undergraduates from the Rochester area are now attending Allegheny. Few of them even knew of the existence of an Allegheny Alumni Association there before they came. Some still don't.

The social pages of the Rochester papers are filled with stories on the activities of the local alumni organizations of other colleges and universities across the country and their frequent meetings, teas at the homes of alumni for incoming students at their school, and meetings to acquaint high school seniors with their particular college.

Ohio Wesleyan takes full advantage of its affiliation with the Methodist Church, and sends an admissions team with movies of the campus into the largest Methodist Church in Rochester. Some students there have heard of Allegheny.

But Rochester is not an isolated case. Students from such cities as Washington, D.C., Buffalo, N.Y., and Hartford, Conn., have reported similar situations, and have expressed dissatisfaction with the "public image" of Allegheny in their area.

Why aren't the alumni organizations more active, and what can be done to improve them?

Are there perhaps deeper reasons for Allegheny's alumni apathy?

During the coming weeks *The Campus* will be investigating the lag of Allegheny's public image behind its actual quality. We invite the comments of faculty, alumni and students on the problem, and from all this hope to be able to draw definite conclusions and offer suggestions on how to make the world take better note of Allegheny College. L.F.

Allegheny Radio Contracts American Broadcasting Co.

The American Broadcasting Company is taking on the new Allegheny Radio station as an affiliate FM station, it was announced today by Radio Committee Chairman Norman Greene.

This announcement has climaxed nearly ten months of negotiations by Greene and Radio News Director Rich Weiner for a national network affiliation.

Although the affiliation means that the Allegheny radio station will be able to carry all ABC network programs, present plans call

for using only ABC news programs and special bulletins, according to News Director Rich Weiner. Included in this area will be two major ABC newscasts per night, plus special events, such as President Kennedy's news conference, when they come up, Weiner said.

In order to accommodate the Allegheny station, ABC is re-routing its Erie-to-New Castle line through Meadville. The only costs to the college radio will be rental for the line and the installation fee, Greene said, provisions for which have already been included in the budget.

The two programs definitely to be included each week night are the network capsule of the day's news at 6:45 p.m. and a 15-minute news commentary by Edward P. Morgan at 10:30, which also includes a five-minute news capsule. Following Morgan is to be a 15-minute news commentary by Fulton Lewis, Jr., presented by special agreement with the Mutual Broadcasting System which had also been considered as a possible network for local affiliation. Both of these programs will be taped by the college station.

In addition, programming plans for Sunday afternoons call for news analyses by Paul Harvey and Quincey Howe. Twelve 15-minute news summaries are also available to the station, but will not necessarily be used, Weiner said. Since the Allegheny station is being chartered as an educational, non-profit station, all commercials will be deleted from all programs.

When a very important news bulletin breaks, or if ABC has on-the-spot coverage of a nationally-significant event, the Allegheny radio station may decide to carry it live, since the FCC does not limit the time the station is to be on the

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ASG Approves Committees

Discussion of this year's budget was the main topic of the weekly ASG meeting. In other action the ASG approved an amendment to the Allegheny Radio Committee motion of last year to permit either the station manager or the business manager to co-sign checks with the faculty ARC representative. The original motion permitted only the station manager to co-sign.

Two additional student members of the College Assembly and Public Events Committee, Jen Harrington and Sam Rounds, were approved.

The following Traffic Committee members were approved: Amby Bauer, John Cochran, Bruce Jeckel, Bob Kutz, Rich Marshall, Dave Reily, Don Schumacher and Mel Weissburg. Spencer Watson, chairman, had been approved previously.

Elections Committee, approved by ASG, includes Chairman Tom Jamison, Jill Guthrie, Joel Paradis, Dan Straub and Wilson Strong.

Additions to Publications Board approved were Nancy DeMott and Ken Robertson.

ASG's Lack of Money Presents Problems

Consideration of a \$32,609 ASG budget was the main item of business at the student government meeting Tuesday night. Approval of a major part of the budget proposed by the Executive Council was given although the representatives voted to wait until next week to make a further study of the needs of *The Campus*, Philo-Franklin Society, the Newman Club and the Surplus Fund.

The Surplus Fund is a special account which draws interest. The resources of this fund were greatly depleted last year when the radio station and several issues of *The*

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Dedications Mark 1962 Homecoming Weekend

Three dedications of Allegheny College facilities will highlight the activities of Homecoming Weekend this year.

Dedicated will be the athletic area to Andrew Wells Robertson, '06, the Infirmary in South Hall to Dr. Harry C. Winslow, prominent local physician and friend of the college, and the new 122-student dormitory annex of Walker Hall.

The athletic field will be dedicated to Robertson in special ceremonies before the Allegheny-Case game. Opened in 1949 and previously known as College Field, the area of 80 acres includes woodland, the football stadium, a riding rink and stables, and facilities for track, soccer, field hockey and baseball.

Robertson graduated from Allegheny Phi Beta Kappa in 1906, and has been a trustee since 1926, presently serving as chairman emeritus of the board.

In honor of his service as chair-

man of the board of the Westinghouse Corp., Westinghouse established a chair in the economics department here in his honor in 1959. Robertson has also served as president of Pittsburgh Railways and Equitable Gas Corp. He is the author of several books and magazine articles. Honorary degrees he has

FRATERNITY DISPLAYS

The announcement of the winning fraternity displays, the theme of which is "Allegheny's Future," will be made at halftime. Judges will be Miss Thompson, Mr. Heesch and Mr. Hocking.

CU Starts Library

"Take some, replace some" is the slogan for the College Union's Trading Library. This new feature of the Union will start today.

The CU has access to a large number of paperback books that will be placed on the shelves in the North Lounge. These books are brand new except the front covers are missing. Their subjects range from Shakespeare to Mike Shayne mysteries. If you have a room full of paperbacks you don't want take them to the CU and exchange them.

received include LL.D. degrees from Allegheny, the University of Pittsburgh, and Carnegie Tech; a D.Eng. from Stevens College; and a D.Com.S. from New York University.

Robertson will be present for the dedication.

President Pelletier will make the formal dedication of the Winslow Health Center at ceremonies be-

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Homecoming Calendar

Friday, Oct. 12

7 p.m. — Pep Rally in the Field House. The team will be there!

8:30 p.m. — "Marriage-Go-Round." Play Shop.
8:30 - 12 p.m. — Barn Party at Mr. Cares' farm, all invited. Busses leave the CU at 8:30.

1:00 a.m. permissions for all women.

Saturday, Oct. 13

6:30 - 9:30 a.m. — Limbo Dawn Party in the CU, sponsored by the senior class.

10:45 - 11:45 a.m. — Faculty-Student Alumni Coffee Hour in the CU.

Noon — Alumni Luncheon, South Hall.
2 p.m. — Allegheny vs. Case football game, with the dedication of Robertson Field before the game.

Following the game — Cider and donuts in the CU, Alpha Gamma Delta Tea in the sorority rooms.

8:30 p.m. — "Marriage-Go-Round," Play Shop.

9 p.m. - 1 a.m. — All-College Dance in Brooks Hall, sponsored by Theta Chi and Alpha Chi Omega.

9 - 12 p.m. — Phi Delta Theta Fall Party and Phi Kappa Psi Harvest Hop in the chapter houses.

1:30 a.m. permissions for all women.

Sunday, Oct. 14

9:45 - 10:45 a.m. — Sunday Seminar on creeds in the faculty lounge of Quigley Hall.

11 a.m. — Morning worship, Ford Chapel.
3 - 5 p.m. — Phi Delta Theta Tea for freshmen women.

"Good Grief"... It's Peanuts!

"Good Grief!"

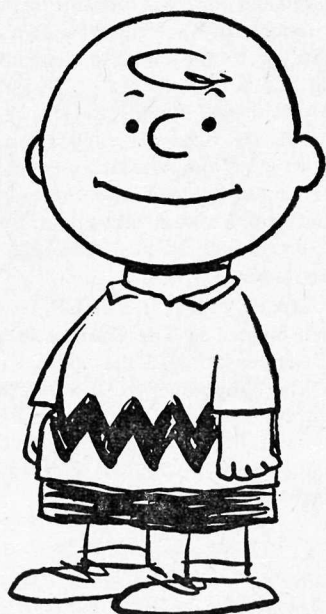
And it's true. Beginning this week *The Campus* will be carrying "Peanuts," the comic strip that has swept the country and brought Charlie Brown, Linus, Lucy, Snoopy and all the rest into a national prominence rivalling that of many of the nation's foremost leaders and entertainers.

"Peanuts" is designed and written by its creator, Charles M. Schulz, who has been doing it since 1950 and has won many coveted national awards for the strip.

To acquaint those who through some quirk of fate have not already met the characters, we make the following introductions:

Charlie Brown, an inveterate worrier who frets over trifles. And he's convinced that nobody likes him. Most of all, he wants to be recognized by the other kids, so he's extremely friendly and polite — which doesn't often help.

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CHARLIE BROWN



VIOLET

Oldest Professor Reviews Career

By LEW FISHER

A mind disciplined by 27 years of teaching college physics has kept Allegheny's oldest professor emeritus alert and interested in the world around him, despite the growing accumulation of years.

Dr. Charles Joseph Ling, who will be 95 in December, continues to remain well aware of the present world happenings even though age has impaired his hearing. "His mind was trained to think and he keeps on doing it, says his daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Ling Reamer, '12. But one of her father's greatest regrets, Mrs. Reamer relates, is that all of his work was done before the age of atomic physics.

Dr. Ling now makes his home with his daughter and her husband, Ronald Reamer, '20, in a pleasant white frame house on the corner of Rugby and Trafalgar Sts. in Rochester, N.Y.

Although Dr. Ling firmly believes that in retirement the person leaving should stay out of matters involving his former position, giving full sweep to new men with new ideas, he did express his strong faith in "the liberal arts idea," and praised President Pelletier for emphasizing this area.

Dr. Ling seems highly qualified to comment on Allegheny presidents — he taught under six of them between the time he came here in 1906 and his retirement in 1933. Of these, two he believed to be especially outstanding were Dr. William H. Crawford (1893-1920) and Dr. William P. Tolley (1931-1942), now chancellor of Syracuse University.

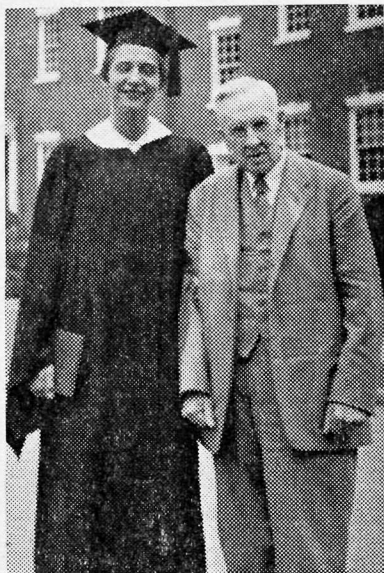
"President Crawford put Allegheny on the map physically," Dr. Ling commented, "and President Tolley put it on the map academically."

Dr. Ling came to Allegheny at the request of President Crawford, who heard about him through Ling's editing of an Allegheny faculty member's manuscript.

As professor of physics and astronomy at Allegheny, Dr. Ling was one of the first to teach in Wilcox Hall. "And it's a good thing they're going to tear it down," he remarked. "It always was an awkward building, even though it served the purpose at the time." Dr. Ling improved the building somewhat by having more convenient seating installed in the lecture room.

During his 27 years at Allegheny, Dr. Ling did more than teach. Photography that he did for the college may still be seen in Smith's centennial history of Allegheny written in 1915, and he also did work on the illustrations in a book by Dr. Coburn, professor of Bible, on a tour Dr. Coburn made to Egypt.

Dr. Ling was chairman of the Faculty Athletic Committee at the height of Allegheny's basketball fame. "Basketball was just getting started then," he recalls, "and college teams had not yet fully developed training and playing techniques." One of his fondest memories is the game in which



Dr. Charles J. Ling, 94-year-old professor emeritus of physics, is pictured behind Bentley Hall on his last visit to Allegheny in 1956. With him is Miss Marian Hagen, '56, who stayed with his family for several years.

Allegheny defeated Ohio State in a lightning finish.

He also served on the Curriculum Committee during a time when the curriculum was revised. "That revision probably wouldn't be acceptable now," Dr. Ling observed, "but at that time it was in the best interest of the students."

Among articles he has contributed to professional publications is one in the "American Astronomical Journal" on Halley's Comet, published in 1910 after Dr. Ling observed the comet from Newton Observatory.

"I stayed at Allegheny longer than I first expected to," Dr. Ling said with a smile. "I just couldn't leave my good friends in the faculty and student body."

Dr. Ling was affectionately called "Dad" by his students and colleagues at Allegheny, after they learned his nickname which dated from his college days. An 1890 graduate of Cornell University, he went on to the University of Denver for his master's and Ph.D. degrees, and there became affiliated with Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. An undergraduate member of the pledge class remarked that Ling was old enough to be their father, and the nickname "Dad" stuck.

One of Dr. Ling's most treasured possessions is his copy of the resolutions passed by the college board of trustees upon his retirement. It reads, in part:

"The groups of visiting alumni who hastened down to the old Science Building to greet 'Dad' and revive pleasant memories of their association with him in college days probably furnish as fine an exhibition of a task well done as it is possible for a college professor to achieve . . . His continuous availability . . . belies the philosophy of modern standardization of hours per week."

Dr. Ling of course enjoys recalling his former students, and takes pride in the marks they have made in the world. A few of them are Dr. Harrison R. Hunt, '12, professor emeritus of zoology at Michi-

gan State; the late John C. Pierson, '14; Marion Russell, '22, an Eastman Kodak executive; Frederick C. Eaton, '28, senior engineer with an oil company in the Netherlands Antilles; Dr. R. William Shaw, '26, professor of physics at Cornell; and Clarke Beiler, '33, who is doing magnetic work with Westinghouse.

Dr. Ling's children were also students of his at Allegheny: his son Ernest, '16, an executive with Corning Glass; his daughter Elizabeth, '12; and Ruth (Mrs. William Rusik), '24. A granddaughter, Elizabeth (Mrs. John Collins) is a 1942 graduate. Dr. Ling also has five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. His wife died in 1957, and in her honor he maintains a membership in the Rochester Memorial Art Gallery.

One of Dr. Ling's favorite activities at the present time is playing scrabble with his daughter and son-in-law in the evenings. "And he can beat both of us," his daughter relates; "He comes up with words we don't even know, and when we check the dictionary he's right!"

Letter To The Editor

On page four of the October 5 issue of *The Campus* appeared an article by Ben Andrews titled "Medicare . . . Pro and Con." The title of this article implies that both sides of the Medicare controversy would be discussed; however, upon careful study, you will note that the only criticism given against the Medicare program occurs in the last paragraph and is one of the minor objections. All the principal objections to this bill have been completely disregarded.

1. If the medicare bill were to be passed, it would lead to a deterioration of the high quality medical care which is now available to this country's senior citizens. The reason for the poorer care under medicare is that the federal government would have to dictate to the doctors what drugs could be used in treating patients who are covered by this program.

2. Many of the Medicare proponents have openly admitted that as soon as the present proposal is put into effect, they will begin to work to make this health insurance compulsory for everyone. In other words, the needs of today's senior citizens are being used as a tool to bring about the complete socialization of Medicare in this country.

3. The Kerr-Mills Law, which was passed in 1960, provides that the individual states administer the program. Each state sets up its own eligibility requirements and determines the type and duration of the medical care which is necessary for their particular state. When a defect is observed, it can be remedied much faster because this program is administered on a state level, thus by-passing much federal bureaucracy.

The "means test" which is required by the Kerr-Mills Law does not require that one become a pauper before any aid can be given. It is left up to the state to determine what the test shall be.

As evidence of the wide acceptance of the Kerr-Mills program, a majority of the states, over 65%, have passed the legislation necessary to put this program into effect. Similar legislation is now pending in many other states.

I strongly feel that the article which opened in *The Campus* was a misrepresentation of the facts in the Medicare controversy. I hope that in future articles dealing with controversial topics both sides of the question will be treated with equal fairness.

Sincerely,

Charles F. Whitacker, III

(Editor's Note: The headline, "Medicare . . . Pro and Con" was written by THE CAMPUS staff and not the author of the article, Ben Andrews. It was not the author's intention to present a pro and con report on medicare.)



THE ALLEGHENY
CAMPUS

ALLEGHENY COLLEGE, MEADVILLE, PA.

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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 PR \$3.00 PER YEAR.

Interfraternity Court Designates Functions

Among the several new innovations to the Allegheny campus this fall is the Interfraternity Court. This letter is designed to explain a few of the Court's facets.

Interfraternity Court is a ten man body comprised of three faculty members and a representative from each of the seven fraternities. Faculty members include Major McAuliffe, Dr. Steen, and Dr. Hutcheson. Student members are Marty Leper, Joe Zaccari, Dave Graham, Norm Mowry, Don Coffey, Dale Colby and Glenn Murray.

Faculty members are elected by I.F.C., while the undergraduate members are nominated by their own fraternity, and voted on by every other house with exception of their own.

The most important feature of the Court is the complete isolation under which it operates. A separate entity within the fraternity system, there exists no connection between Interfraternity Court and Interfraternity Council. The purpose for this is to provide the system with a body, as neutral as possible, to resolve any disputes between fraternities — with specific reference to rushing.

Although the Interfraternity Court is called a court as such, its purpose is not merely to try and convict. It is hoped the court will function as a mediator in any and all disputes without necessarily holding a trial; but if the situation merits more than a warning, it has the authority of rendering suitable penalty.

In reference to alleged violations, the Court has the power to investigate any rumors or charges brought to its attention and call any witnesses it deems necessary. Vice-President of the Interfraternity Council, Bob Hannah, is delegated by the Court to investigate any evidence pertaining to alleged violations. In this way, the Court itself will not be biased by extraneous opinions, and will thus be able to

Philo-Franklin Group Plans Year's Debates

This year's first meeting of the Philo-Franklin Forensic Society, Allegheny's speech and debate organization, will be held on Tuesday, October 16, at 7 p.m., in Arter Hall, Room 116.

The meeting, according to Philo-Franklin president Doug Baur, will be held to elect officers for the coming year and to formulate plans for this year's debating season. All upperclass members of the Society, and other interested upperclassmen, are urged to attend. A meeting will be held the following week to which freshmen will be invited.

The national debate topic this year, which Allegheny Debaters will be arguing, is: "Resolved: That the non-Communist nations of the world should form an economic union."

One of the Society's upcoming plans is a public debate with the Oxford University Debaters on November 2. The Oxford Debaters are touring this country, debating challengers from various colleges and universities on a number of topics of the challengers' choosing. The Allegheny team, to be composed of Doug Baur and Steve Hoyt, will take the affirmative side of the question: "Resolved: That the United States should no longer tolerate the existence of the Castro regime in this hemisphere."

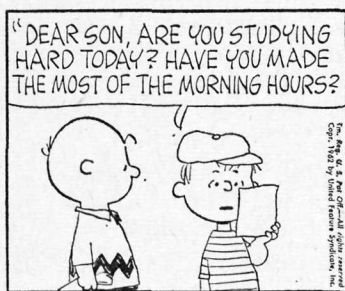
view disputes open-mindedly.

In order that the Court may not be considered a "kangaroo court" or a group with last word in a situation, a system of appeals has been included. Appeals of Court decisions may be heard by the faculty advisors of the seven fraternities who shall then have the power to either: (1) reject the appeal or (2) request a retrial by the Court.

In essence, the Interfraternity Court is designed as an improvement and an asset to the Fraternity system; not as a Gestapo. Its success depends upon the cooperation of each fraternity and every single fraternity man.

Campus Calendar

Monday,	Oct. 15	Science Division Lecture on "Inorganic Polymers" by Dr. State — Carnegie — 7:30 p.m. Humanities Division Meeting — Faculty Lounge in Quigley — 7:45 p.m.
Tuesday,	Oct. 16	Cross County — Bethany — Home
Wednesday,	Oct. 17	Soccer — Case — Away
Thursday,	Oct. 18	G-5 hour test — 1:00 p.m. Faculty Women's Tea — Mrs. Pelletier's Home New York String Sextet — Ford Chapel — 8:15 p.m.
Friday,	Oct. 19	Alpha Chi Omega Pledge Formal Grove City Concert — Dance Dr. Masatoshi Matsushita, President Rikkyo University, Tokyo, "Japan and the Cold War" — Chapel — 8:15



"Peanuts" is a regular feature of The Meadville Tribune

Playhouse to Present "Marriage-go-Round"

"Marriage-Go-Round," a comedy about the ordeals of monogamy by Leslie Stevens, goes on stage tonight and tomorrow night in the Arter Hall Playhouse.

Cast in the roles of Professor Paul Delville and his wife, Content Lowell Delville, are Mr. William Walton and Mrs. Albert Martin. Joan Thergesen will play Katrin Sveg, the lovely seductress, and Chris Byers will enact the part of Ross Jackson, a younger professor at the New York college. Mr. Charles Hampton is the director.

The play concerns the attempts of Katrin, a Swedish professor's glamorous daughter to persuade Professor Delville to sire a eugenically perfect baby.

Curtain rises at 8 p.m. Students should take their identification cards to Mr. Hulburt's office in the basement of Arter, here they will receive a book of six coupons, each worth \$1.75, which can be used for admittance to the Playhouse productions.

N. Y. String Ensemble To Appear on Campus

The New York String Sextet, one of America's most distinguished ensembles, will be at the Allegheny Chapel on October 18. The concert begins at 8:15 pm. Hailed as "the string quartet of the year," the Sextet promises to give a brilliant performance. The New York Times has called the group's playing full of "fire and excitement."

The Sextet fills a sorely felt gap in the field of chamber music. Before its founding by violinist Paul Doktor, there had been no permanent group which could present the works for five or six strings in a well integrated performance. Now, thanks to the Sextet, such performances are possible.

A veritable United Nations of music, the members of the New York String Sextet bring to the ensemble a variety of backgrounds. Cellist George Koutzen was born in the United States although coming from Russian parents. Violinist Bonacini is Italian, violist Paul Doktor is from Austria, cellist Janos Schliz from Hungary, and violinist Kees Kooper hails from Holland. Violist Emile Simonel is replacing Clifford Richter and **The Campus** has been assured that the standard of excellence of the Sextet will be maintained if not surpassed.

Their music is as varied as their backgrounds. Masterpieces by our greatest composers head the program, Mozart, Beethoven, Schubert, Brahms, Dvorak and Schoenberg. Remember, October 18, 8:15 p.m. for "gorgeous sound, nothing else."

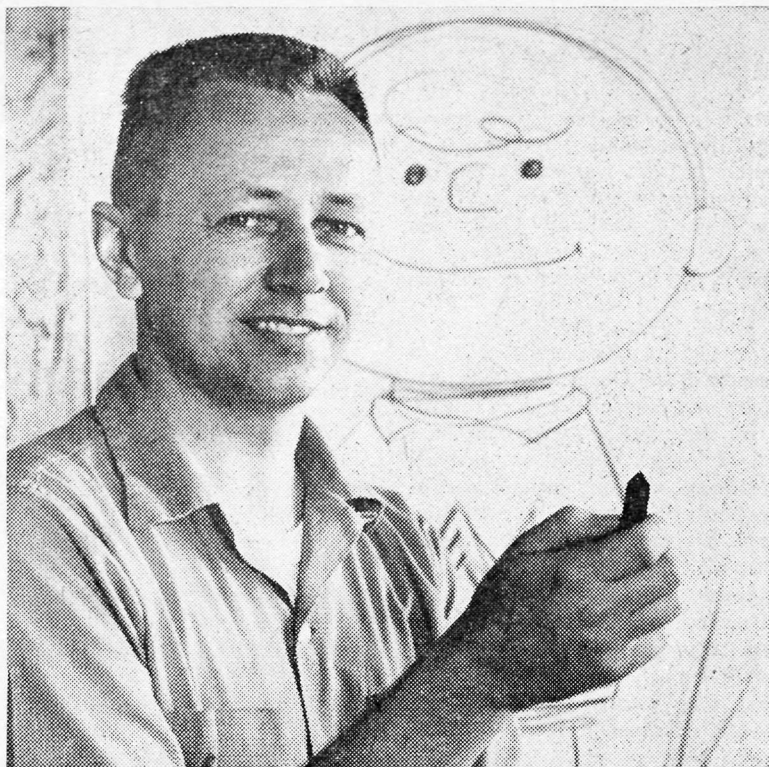
Study Center to Open

Quigley Hall will be open from 7:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. Monday through Friday for study.

It is to be used for studying, not as a place for students to congregate. The Academic Committee hopes that the following rules will be adhered to by students using Quigley Hall.

1. There shall be no talking or horse-play in the rooms.
2. The rooms shall be left in an orderly condition.
3. There shall be no writing on the blackboards.
4. Study breaks are to be taken in the stair wells. The stairway doors are to remain closed.
5. Rooms will be open only on the second floor.

There will be a proctor in the building to see that these rules are enforced.



Charles Schulz, Creator of "Peanuts"

"Breathless" Opens Cultural Season

The French film "Breathless" will be shown Saturday, October 20, as the first presentation of the new Cultural Affairs Committee. According to Sheila Stanley, committee publicity director, there will also be a discussion for interested students after the film. The film will be shown in Henderson Auditorium and the discussion in Quigley's Faculty Lounge.

The committee was organized last spring after approval by student ballot. Jerry Evans, chairman of the committee, stated that "cultural events are an integral part of a liberal arts college curriculum and as such, more activities and the selections should be made available."

The colleges in this area are also entering into a reciprocal cultural exchange whereby students from Allegheny will be able to attend some of the cultural activities on other campuses.

In addition, plans are being made to cover activities away from the college campus. There will be trips to Cleveland, Pittsburgh and Erie to attend concerts, operas and plays in some cases at group discounts. The committee will help pay the costs of such trips.

Young Republicans Plan for Election

The newly formed Campus Young Republican Club, meeting Wednesday night in the CU, elected its officers for the coming year — Bill Carter, chairman; Sandy Spence, vice-chairman; Connie McCleery, secretary; Ed Thornblade, treasurer.

Present were Bob Bloom, county campaign chairman and his assistant, Mrs. Donna Ellston. Activities for the remainder of the campaign, beginning with homecoming this weekend and ending the day of election, November 6, were outlined. Anyone who is interested in participating this weekend, please contact Connie McCleery, 336 Brooks.

Bill Spring read a letter from Dr. James Weaver, Republican candidate for Congress, who apologized for his absence at the last meeting and who congratulated the campus Republican workers for their fine work and support in the primary campaign last spring. He emphasized that manpower and conscientious work were the keys to political victory in November.

The next meeting will be in the CU at 7 p.m. next Thursday, October 18. Roland Mahany, Republican candidate for State Senate, will speak.

A.W.S. will sponsor its annual Freshman-Upperclass Mixer Wednesday, October 17, 1962, from 8:45 to 10:00 p.m. in the South Hall lounge. Sign up in your section. Entertainment and snacks will be provided. Bring your own cigarettes and coke.

GOOD GRIEF

(Continued from Page 1)

Lucy, three-time winner of the title "World's No. 1 Fuss-Budget." She's a loud-mouth, a carping critic whose lack of logic — a kind of shining lunacy — drives her friends nuts.

Snoopy, a dog who wants to be a human being — or a ferocious lion, an alligator, or a snake. He's a kind of canine Walter Mitty.

Schroeder is a lover of classical music, who firmly believes that Beethoven was the greatest man who ever lived. He is a pianist, a slave to his art as he tortures Beethoven out of his tiny instrument.

Linus is Lucy's younger brother, who finds security in sucking his thumb and holding a blanket against his face. He craves independence, only to be utterly baffled when he finds it.

Somebody's got to play the "straight man" and Shermey plays the role to the hilt.

Patty is Lucy's sidekick and a thorn in Charlie Brown's side, for Charlie becomes rankled when he feels Patty is talking about him, but is just as annoyed when she isn't.

Violet is a sprightly little girl who looks — and sometimes acts — as if she's carrying a world of knowledge in her head. Sadly, yet with a warm feeling of superiority, she looks upon Charlie Brown as a hopeless case.

Pig-Pen is the dirty one—soiled, happy, indifferent — who believes that a guy can be dirty and still have clean thoughts. He blames his dirtiness on his environment, yet is secretly proud of it as a mark of distinction.

Frieda has naturally curly hair, and prides herself on being a good conversationalist. She sits behind Linus in school, so he hasn't heard a thing the teacher has said during the past term.

Sally is Charlie Brown's baby sister, and probably the only girl in the world with a brother so pleased and proud that he passed out chocolate cigars when she was born.



"Peanuts" Creator, Charles Schulz, Fascinated by World of Wee Folk

"Your city is full of peanuts!"

Now a statement like that might not sound altogether complimentary, unless you happened to be in the peanut-vending business. But the man who said it, a tall, quiet-spoken artist by the name of Charles M. Schulz, wasn't referring to the kind of peanuts you eat. He meant little folks, youngsters.

"Peanuts are the grandest people in the world," he explains. "Your children are peanuts; and so are mine. They're delightful, lovable, funny, irresistible and wonderfully unpredictable. I really hate to see them grow out of the peanut stage."

Schulz should know. He's the creator of "Peanuts," the comic strip which has won phenomenal popularity among readers of all ages throughout the world and earned for him such prized honors as the 1956 "Cartoonist of the Year" Award of the National Cartoonist Society, the 1958 "Humorist of the Year" Award of the Yale Record, and many others.

Born in Minneapolis a bit more than 40 years ago, Schulz can't remember a time when he didn't like to draw pictures. Sometime during grammar school he decided he wanted to be a cartoonist, and after graduating from high school he took a correspondence school course in art. With this basic training (and his natural talent) he was about to embark on his chosen career when World War II interfered. Entering the Army in February, 1943, he served as a machine-gun squad leader in France, Germany and Austria, before receiving his honorable discharge in February, 1946.

Even in the Army, however, he found time to draw comical sketches of amusing little youngsters and their distinctive reactions to life. Once back home in Minneapolis he began drawing two-column panel cartoons for magazines, selling several to the *Saturday Evening Post* and other periodicals. He also got a job as instructor at the same Minneapolis art school at which he had been a correspondence student some years before.

In 1949 he sent a bundle of the panel cartoons to United Feature Syndicate in New York.

"My wife and I kept our fingers crossed, waiting for the reply," he says. "And when the syndicate wrote that they would be interested in seeing my funny youngsters developed in comic-strip form, rather than as single panel cartoons, I really got excited. I had already developed some definite little characters that I thought would make a good daily strip, so I drew them up and left for New York."

It was a nasty, rainy morning when Schulz arrived in New York, and to keep his drawings dry he tucked them under his coat and hurried to the syndicate office without pausing for breakfast. He was so early that none of the staff had arrived for the day, so he left the drawings with the receptionist and went out to eat. While he was gone,

the editors arrived, and the receptionist gave them the samples. They looked them over, and by the time Schulz returned they had decided that his inimitable little characters — good ol' Charlie Brown, Lucy, Patty, Violet, Schroeder and the others — would indeed make a good comic strip. And thus was "Peanuts" born.

Since its first appearance in 1950, the strip has generated a constant flow of surprisingly devoted fan mail. A lady in Washington, D.C., wrote, "Although peanuts are fattening and I'm supposed to be on a diet, I just can't resist your delightful comic. I read it every morning in lieu of breakfast."

The Detroit Free Press inadvertently omitted the strip from the first two editions one day, and as the editor explained in a front-page story, "Our switchboard lit up like a Christmas tree. With all the phones ringing, it sounded like a Chinese temple at New Year's. We stopped the presses — just like in the movies — and got 'Peanuts' back into the paper."

Mr. and Mrs. Schulz now have five real-life "peanuts" of their own; three girls—Meredith, Amy Louise, and Jill Marie — and two boys — Charles Jr., and Craig. Friends of the family are sometimes inclined to see the Schulz children depicted as characters in the strip.

"It's not quite that easy,"

Schulz says. "Occasionally I do use an actual incident or an apt remark as the basis for a strip. But mostly I think the characters in the strip have their own individual personalities, that are just as real to me as those of my own children."

When the growing real-life family outgrew the house in Minneapolis in the spring of 1958, the Schulzes packed up and moved westward, to a larger, comfortably rembling home in Sebastopol, California. There, in a studio separated from the main house by enough distance to insure reasonably uninterrupted working hours. Schulz follows his long-established practice of starting his day's work as close to 6:30 a.m. as possible. He averages about eight hours work a day, he says: sometimes, when ideas come fast, he turns out two or three strips in that time, and sometimes — but rarely — he discards everything because it doesn't meet his exacting standards.

How does he feel about the very satisfying success of his little brain-child? "I'm one of the luckiest people I know," he says. "All my life, I wanted to draw a comic strip — and now I'm doing it, and people seem to like it. I can't imagine anything I'd rather do more than what I'm doing!"

Dr. Ketcham Attends Meetings in Britain

"The Christian Doctrine of the Church" was the main topic of discussion when 100 delegates of the Jurisdiction of World Methodism Federation met at the second Oxford Institution on Methodist Theological Studies this past summer. Dr. Charles Ketcham, Chaplain here at Allegheny, was one of 35 delegates from the United States who attended the convention at Lincoln College in Oxford, England, the alma mater of one of the founders of Methodism, John Wesley.

Representatives, selected from many countries, including Korea, India, Kenya, South Africa, West Indies and Brazil, ranged in occupation from college professors to pastors.

Dr. and Mrs. Ketcham sailed from New York City on July 5 and arrived in England July 17. The

American delegates held seminars in New York and on board ship, attempting to come to a common mind on their topic of discussion. The purpose of the convention was to explore the problems which the church faces in the contemporary world. They debated the possibility of British, Methodist and Anglican communions uniting.

Leaving England at the close of the conference, Dr. and Mrs. Ketcham traveled to Norway and Sweden before returning home on September 6. Asked to comment on his experiences, Dr. Ketcham stated: "The most exciting and stimulating aspect of the conference was to be confronted by the world wide impact of the Christian Church."

Urban Affairs: An Inevitable Cabinet Post

By BEN ANDREWS

National and International Affairs Committee

In July 1960 the Democratic party included a plank in the party platform proposing to "... give the city-dweller a voice at the Cabinet table by bringing together within a single department, problems concerned with urban and metropolitan problems." The present administration attempted to enact this party pledge, but met disaster in the House Rules Committee which did not put the bill on the House agenda. It has been speculated that this, once considered to be a pro-administration committee, reversed itself in this instance because two southern members were opposed to Robert Weaver, a Negro, as a possible head for the proposed post.

The Administration nevertheless was able to bring the bill before the House for a vote by a seldom used procedure which disregards the Rules Committee. It was defeated; and a great deal of the disfavor is attributable to the leadership's disregard of the House Rules Committee.

Observing our Nation's growth it can be readily seen that the establishment of the various cabinet posts has been coincident with the building of our Nation. Each area reaching cabinet status did so only after displaying a definite importance in our expanding Nation.

The twentieth century has been the century of the "Urban Revolution." We can now only muse about the rustic communities in which everyone was on a first name basis with everyone else and the community spirit found no obstacle unsurmountable. Presently, 70 per cent of our population lives in metropolitan centers and this figure is multiplying. This urban population's

growth has presented one of the anomalies of American life: the increased concentration of people in urban centers but the inability of these cities to cope with the problems accompanying concentration.

Historically, urban matters have been the first concern of State and local governments. But this is no longer the case since urban problems have outrun political boundaries. Cities grope great distances for water; sewage disposal affects the quality of water many miles beyond the city limits; mass transit systems are regional rather than local in scope. Even the air above a metropolitan center presents a problem. Here the accumulation of noxious gas from individual industries becomes fused into one major problem rather than one which can be divided equitably among the incorporated suburbs below.

Coordinate community planning under Federal leadership appears to be the only realistic way of handling these problems. Former President Eisenhower tried to find an alternative solution to these metropolitan needs. In 1957 he established a Joint Action Committee which was to work out the transfer of Federal functions back to the States. It was unable to bring about even one such transfer.

It is important to realize that no specific criterion has been formulated to determine whether or not an agency warrants cabinet status. But, in judging proposals of this sort, Congress has generally applied two pragmatic tests. Department status is awarded if an agency (1) administers a wide range of programs toward a common purpose, and (2) is concerned with programs and policies which require frequent Presidential direction and deserve adequate representation at the highest governmental councils. The Office of Urban Affairs and Housing

certainly meets these time-proven tests. It speaks for better than two-thirds of our Nation's population and for the first time in many years the highest levels of government are concerning themselves with problems whose solution are long overdue.

President Kennedy's bill to establish an Office of Urban Affairs and Housing appears to provide the type of leadership and co-ordination needed to deal effectively with our nation's metropolitan problems. The defeated bill did not propose the establishment of a revolutionary new agency. It merely elevated the Housing and Household Finance Authority, an agency now responsible for a larger budget than all but four present cabinets, to a status commensurate to its functions and accomplishments.

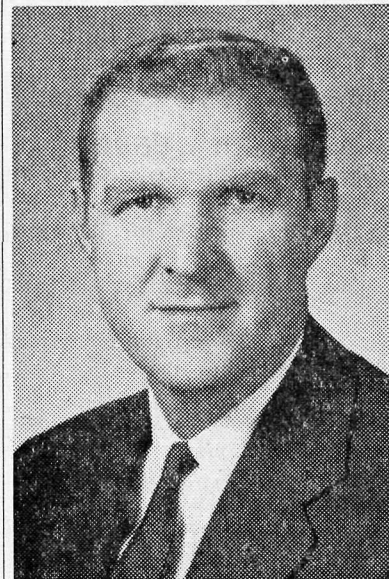
But it should not be thought that merely the name of an agency will be changed and subsequently elevated to cabinet rank. Much of a more fundamental and necessary nature is inherent in this proposal. By placing overlapping areas under the responsibility of the proposed cabinet area greater comprehensive study is possible. A central organization would be able to delve deeply into existing municipal problems and in time efficate orderly growth in areas that are now beset by confusion and deterioration.

The U.S. government must be re-oriented to reflect the physical transformation that has taken place in our nation. We must recognize that we are no longer a rural America but rather one with larger and more complex urban needs. Until we Americans become aware of these added responsibilities and take steps to meet them, our cities will continue to deteriorate because state and local agencies by their own admission cannot, alone, cope with these problems.

Republican Candidate Encourages Student Political Participation

Raymond P. Shafer, Allegheny graduate and Republican candidate for Lieutenant Governor of Pennsylvania, speaking before a group of seventy-five Young Republicans last Thursday, October 4, called 1962 "another year of decision." He said that the political decisions made this year will affect them and their children. Encouraging student interest and participation in politics and government, he stated "If representative government is to succeed, we must all take part."

Shafer expressed his belief in the principles of the Republican party and his pride in being a part of a great statewide team. Mentioning each of the other members of the ticket, he told the group that gubernatorial candidate Bill Scranton has been a personal friend of his for over twenty years. "Bill is a man of intelligence and ability," said Shafer, "and he knows and understands people."



Senator Shafer

Senatorial candidate James E. Van Zandt was described as a man of action and courage. "We need more like him," stated Shafer. Audrey Kelly, candidate for Secretary of Internal Affairs, "is going all over the state making friends, not just for the Republican party, but also for good government," he said. Samuel J. Roberts, President Judge of the Orphans Court in Erie and candidate for State Supreme Court, has a great record and is civic-minded. "At a time when we need dignity and intelligence, he will make a good judge," Shafer added.

Merrick Tours Europe On USAF Assignment

Dr. Wayne R. Merrick, Chairman of the Political Science Department at Allegheny College, spent part of August touring United States Air Force operations in Europe in accordance with a special staff assignment by Air Force Reserves. Dr. Merrick was one of eight Air Reserve officers chosen by General Curtis E. Le May, Chief of Staff, U.S.A.F. to participate in this excursion.

A veteran of World War II, Dr. Merrick served two years overseas with the Ninth Air Force European Theater. Now holding the rank of Lt. Col., Dr. Merrick is connected with Political-Military Intelligence. He takes his annual duty training in the International Affairs Division at the Pentagon.

His itinerary through Europe included stops at Air Force and NATO bases, fighter, bomber, transport and missile installations, Supreme Headquarters Allied Powers and perhaps most significant, his revisit to West Berlin on the day previous to the anniversary of the erection of the Wall. While in Berlin, he toured check points along the Wall by helicopter and car.

In a letter to *The Meadville Tribune*, Dr. Merrick summed up his impressions. He stated that the significance of the Wall to many people is something which must be seen to be appreciated. At present, Dr. Merrick feels that there will be no change in the situation unless an unexpected political event occurs.

Discussing the issues of the campaign, Shafer stated that both taxes and state expenditures have exactly doubled in the last eight years. "Yet the service, if anything, is worse."

Power politics is another important issue. According to Shafer, the present officials are interested only in keeping themselves in power.

An example was used to illustrate the poor administration of state services under the present Democratic administration. In one county state employees took five weeks to paint a white line on a relatively short section of the highway. Shortly after this lengthy operation had been finished, another set of workers came along and black-topped the road.

Shafer also discussed the corruption in the administration of our state police. In Reading, "one of the worst gambling areas in the country," the situation had become so bad that the papers even printed pictures of illegal operation and still "Davey wouldn't do anything about it." It was necessary for area citizens to go to the FBI for help.

Discussing big government, Shafer said that "the bigger the government, the smaller the people." He quoted former President Eisenhower's term self-reliance, "which is just another word for self respect. Like a muscle, when unused, it becomes flabby and worthless."

"We must not have officials who will just try to cover up corruption," Shafer told the students, criticizing Democratic candidate for Governor and former mayor of Philadelphia, Richardson Dilworth, who "did everything he could to stop that probe in Philadelphia."

"Not all Republicans are good nor all Democrats bad," Shafer added. "But the issue is that when we have corruption we must have men — of either party — who will fight it."

In closing, Shafer urged the students to "join with us in trying to work for these things — not just for the Republican party, but for all Pennsylvanians."

AFROTC Names Lasco Cadet Wing Commander

Cadet Colonel Thomas Lasco has been appointed Cadet Commander of the 735th Wing of the AFROTC by Lieutenant Colonel Peightel PAS at Allegheny College. Assisting Lasco as his Executive Officer is Cadet Lt. Colonel Douglas Baur.

Colonel Arthur C. Stone, Air Force ROTC Commandant for Area E, visited the ROTC Detachment at Allegheny College on Oct. 2 and 3. The primary purposes of these semi-annual visits are to review detachment activities and to observe the Corps of Cadets in operation. Colonel Stone also talked briefly with President Pelletier and was pleased to report that Allegheny College had one of the most efficient ROTC programs in his area. On October 3rd Colonel Stone was guest of honor at a tea given by the Angel Flight.

ID CARDS

"Identification Cards, when presented at the gate, entitles the student to free admission to Basketball and Football games. Students not carrying cards will be charged the full admission price. At football games students must enter at the student gate."

Two \$50 Dudley-Ballinger scholarship awards will be voted upon by AUC next week. Any student with financial need should apply directly to Curt Fee.

Thompson Chosen Theta Chi Advisor

Dr. Glenn Thompson, assistant professor of psychology at Allegheny College, has taken over the position of fraternity advisor for Theta Chi beginning this term.

The former Clarion State College and Penn State graduate will succeed Dr. Henry Muller. Dr. Thompson is looking forward to his position as Theta Chi advisor which according to him "will be a new experience".

Dr. Thompson was born and raised in Harrisville, Pa., and attended high school there. He went to Clarion from where he graduated in 1952 with a Bachelor of Science degree. While at Clarion State, he was a member of Beta Kappa fraternity which later became a part of Theta Chi. Dr. Thompson plans to go through the formal initiation of Theta Chi, which is offered to all Beta Kappas.

For the following four years Dr. Thompson served in the U.S. Air Force as an Education Specialist.

He went to Penn State after leaving the Air Force and in 1958 received his master's degree. A position as school psychologist in New York State was occupied by Dr. Thompson following his graduation from Penn State. After working for a year, he returned to Penn State to work toward his Doctor of Psychology degree which he earned in June, 1962.

While studying at Penn State, Thompson served as a graduate assistant and taught part time at the university. He served under the U.S. Public Health Service for a year and finally arrived at Allegheny College where he was positioned in the Psychology Department.



SNOOPY

Outing Club Plans Annual Camping Trip

Outing Club will sponsor its annual fall trip to Cook's Forest on the weekend of Oct. 20. Buses will leave from Brooks Circle Saturday afternoon and return Sunday around supertime. Plans include hikes on many of the state park's trails and fireside sings. For details come to the Outing Club's next meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 16 at 7 p.m. in the C.U.

This past weekend the A.O.C. was host to 45 for dinner, 35 of which stayed for the overnight, according to John Cochran, president. Besides singing and hiking, some much-needed improvements were made. The cabin was painted on the outside and cleaned from top to bottom on the inside.

Three new bridges were built on Bousson Lake. Bob Fessler and Bonnie Rand have stated that thanks to the Outing Club, "one of the Bousson bridges now boasts a 13th plank for those who feel that a certain bridge on campus is becoming too crowded."

Theatre to Offer Foreign Film Series

Starting October 17, the Academy Theatre will present its film arts series each Wednesday night with two showings at 7 and 9 p.m. The premiere will be the Greek film, "Never on Sunday," in which "an American intellectual discovers in the port of Piraeus a beautiful prostitute whom he determines to save." (Saturday Review) Time wrote, "Our hero initiates a program of cultural aid to the heroine's underdeveloped area: her mind..."

The regular price for each film is \$1.00, but payment of an initial membership fee of \$2.25 will lower the admission to \$.50 each week. Tickets are now available at the CU desk, the main desk in the library or from Mrs. Katope in the chemistry department.

The ten-week series, running through December 19, includes films from Britain, France, Sweden and Russia. Films slated for the series include: *The Magician* (Swedish), *Black Orpheus*, *The Kitchen*, *Tunes of Glory*, *the Bolshoi Ballet*, *Love and Frenchwoman* (French), *A Summer to Remember* (Russian), *Your Past is Showing* (British) and concluding December 19, *The Joker* (French).

Reis Buys Classics

With the return of the Classics Department, Reis Library has acquired the 74 volume *Paulys Realencyclopädie der Classischen Altertumswissenschaft*. The purchase was made from the President's Special Fund. According to Mr. Philip M. Benjamin, it is the standard German work covering the whole field of classical literature, history, antiquities, biography and other topics of classical interest.

Allegheny Dumped by Oberlin on Last Play TD

By **JOE ZACCARI**
Campus Sports Writer

Oberlin's spectacular last quarter spurt, climaxed by a touchdown on the last play of the game, ruined Allegheny's debut for the 1962 football season. Oberlin, hopelessly outclassed in the first three periods, rallied for three fourth-quarter touchdowns to upend the favored Gators by a score of 24-20.

Up until then, it had been the passing of Stoner Tracy and Steve Simonton that had kept Allegheny ahead. They completed 17 out of 24 passing attempts good for 222 yards and one touchdown. The score came early in the fourth quarter when Tracy hit end Chris Brown with a 36-yard scoring aerial. This score gave the Gators a "seemingly safe" 20-3 lead going into the final 11 minutes.

Temperature Takes Toll

At this point, the 90° temperature apparently began to take its toll on the Gators. Yeoman quarterback

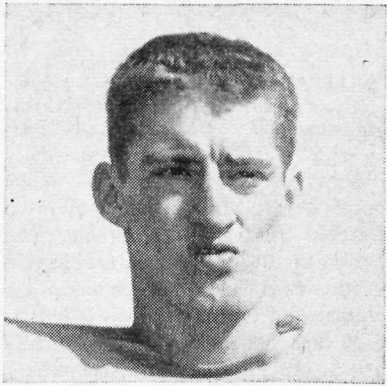
Jim Wright threw a 12-yard scoring toss to John McCaslin with 10:40 remaining in the game.

This score "fixed up" the Yeomen for, after throwing Allegheny for losses of 23 yards in two plays, they came right back to score again in three plays. This time it was halfback Al Spiegelberg who countered on a four-yard thrust off right tackle. This made the score 20-17 with eight minutes still remaining in the game.

After the ensuing backoff, Allegheny marched into Oberlin territory only to be thrown back by the Yeoman who were not to be denied. It took them nine plays to cover 59 yards for the winning score. The big gainers were a 32-yard pass from Wright to end Pete Clemens and a clutch, fourth-down run of 10 yards by Spiegelberg. Quarterback Wright applied the clincher on a two-yard sneak as time ran out.

Allegheny Dominates

The first three quarters were



Stoner Tracy

dominated by Allegheny. They moved 59 yards in eight plays the second time they had possession. It was Paul Crichton's 3-yard plunge that put the Gators into the scoring column.

Chuckran Sees Improvement

Coach Chuckran said that the normal, first game mistakes had Oberlin had cut the lead to 6-3 on a 33-yard field goal, the Gators began

to move again. They went 79 yards in six plays with Bill Seedyke carrying the ball over from the 3-yard line. This made the score 14-3. During this drive Tracy hit Brown with passes good for 22, 6, and 39 yards to set up the score.

Allegheny coach John Chuckran said that Allegheny's fourth-quarter collapse "showed that they were hampered by the late start in pre-season practice." He continued by saying that Oberlin had been practicing two weeks before the Gator squad got started. They also had one game's experience under their belts. This, coupled with the 90° heat, were the chief factors in Allegheny's collapse during the latter stages of the game.

Early in the second quarter, after been made by all. However, he expected them to be ironed out at practice this week as they prepare for the Homecoming Game with Case Tech.

Chuckran also said that he plans to run his squad in units for this

game. He felt that the team would run better if the individual units were left intact. He stated that this could not be done last week due to the intense heat. Chuckran stated the upcoming game could "make or break" the season for the team. He said that the spirit at practices this week has been high. He thinks that the team can have a good year if they can gather momentum this week and carry it on through the John Carroll game the following week.

John Carroll, who defeated Bethany 42-6 last Saturday, is the logical choice for PAC Champion, according to Chuckran. He also said that Thiel, with a BIG victory over Case last week, would be tough to stop.

ASG Assistant Treasurer John Brancato announced that all organizations receiving ASG funds will be required to turn in a monthly statement to him so that deficits can be curbed this year.

AC Risks Homecoming Record

By **JIM BAXTER**
Campus Sports Writer

The Allegheny football Gators will put their four-game unbeaten, unscored upon Homecoming record on the line Saturday when they face Case Tech at College Field at 2 p.m.

Beginning in 1958, the gridders took a 7-0 victory from Washington and Jefferson and followed with a 14-0 win over Grove City in the 1959 version of the traditional game. In 1960, Case took a 27-0 drubbing from the Gators while Western Reserve was a 7-0 victim last season.

Both Allegheny and Case will be attempting to rebound from opening game losses last Saturday. Case was decisively toppled by Thiel while the Gators blew a 24-20 decision to Oberlin.

The Gators have played Case in only one previous Homecoming game. This was the 1960 game which is part of their string of unbeaten, unscored upon Homecoming victories in the past four seasons.

Over the past 14 years, AC has compiled a respectable 9-5 record

for their Homecoming games. Grove City and Carnegie Tech have proven to be thorns in the side of the Gators as they have combined for five victories in six games.

Grove City has played the Gators four times in the last 11 years and has captured three victories. They squeaked to a 20-18 decision in 1951, romped 25-6 in 1953 and shut out the Gators 14-0 in 1957. Allegheny won a close 13-7 victory over GC in 1955.

Carnegie Tech has played the Gators on only two Homecoming dates, winning both by scores of 14-13 in 1950 and 19-0 in 1952.

Allegheny's other Homecoming victims include: Westminster, 13-0 in 1948; Thiel, 27-14 in 1949 and Oberlin 19-12 and 26-19 in 1954 and 1956.

Campus Clashes

Five men shot in the 70's as the Allegheny College Fraternity Intramural season opened with the annual golf tournament at Hailwood Golf Course last weekend.

Dick Blackwood and Amby Bauer led Phi Kappa Psi to victory by shooting 73 and 79 respectively, while Andy Swanson paced Sigma Alpha Epsilon to a second place position with a 78, and Mike Williams shot a 75 over the short, par 68, course to aid Phi Gamma Delta in their third place finish. Paul Loucks shot a 79 although Theta Chi still finished sixth.

The other Phi Psi was Dave McCartney who posted an 82 to give the Psis a winning total of 234 for the 3-man team.

The Sigs had Ron Sowers and Ron Midura, shooting 82 and 83 respectively, to combine with Swanson for a team total of 243 and second place.

For the Phi Gams, Roger Sembrat shot an 82 and Dave McLoud

an 87 for a third place total of 244, only one point behind the Sigs.

In fourth place, the Independents finished five strokes behind the Phi Gams with a team total of 249 with John Oddie shooting an 81, Mark Doeffinger an 82, and Dave Magafic an 86.

John Swanson's 82 led Delta Tau Delta to a fifth place finish. Jim Baxter had a round of 87, and Graham Weaver had an 89, giving the Delts a team total of 258, nine strokes behind the Indies.

Theta Chi, in sixth place with a team total of 264, saw Tom Kellogg and Jim Noah shooting 91 and 94 to go along with Loucks' 79.

Phi Delta Theta watched Andy Smith, Jerry Bobeczko and Jim Balent shoot 91, 92 and 96 respectively, while Alpha Chi Rho saw John Hill, Ron Holl and Jim Reynolds shoot 90, 92, and 97 for team totals of 279 and, a seventh place tie.

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FOOTBALL

Oct. 13 Case at Meadville
(Homecoming)

SOCCER

Oct. 12 Western Reserve at
Cleveland

17 Case at Cleveland

CROSS COUNTRY

Oct. 13 Case at Meadville
16 Bethany at Meadville

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ASG

(Continued from Page 1)

Campus were financed by the Surplus Fund. The auditor of the ASG budget believes that a minimum of two per cent of each year's budget should be allocated to rebuild that fund. This would amount to \$634 this year.

Bill Townsend, editor of **The Campus**, expressed his hope that the council would find additional funds for the newspaper to bring the suggested \$5800 up to the requested \$6000. Last year's \$5000 budget was inadequate. **The Campus** went \$1211 over the \$5000 and still did not have enough resources to print two of the last four issues.

When it was discovered that no one seemed to know where the money budgeted for Block A goes, the council voted to give the \$50 proposed for that organization to **The Campus**.

Fee explained that for the \$55 budgeted for the National Student Association we receive "a tremendous amount of material." Steve Hoyt has been sifting out this material and bringing useful parts to the attention of ASG. Norm Grene stated that the radio station will also be benefiting from NSA services this year.

Several members of the council questioned whether funds for Philo-Franklin debating trips had been used appropriately last year. The group requested a \$300 increase in its budget over last year's \$650. Executive Council suggested a budget of \$800. ASG postponed action until next week, when the advisor and officers can be called to justify the increase.

The ASG subsidy of the Newman Club was also questioned. Fred Cantwell, president of the organization, explained that ASG funds were used to pay for speakers, regional and national dues for members and a small amount for supplies and literature. Dues are paid

ARC

(Continued from Page 1)

air, according to Weiner.

The ABC affiliation is "highly satisfactory" in the minds of Greene and Weiner, and they have expressed their appreciation for the assistance of ABC Vice President in Charge of Station Relations Earl Mullen and of former Presidential Press Secretary James C. Hagerty, now news director for ABC, who spoke at commencement here in 1959 at the time of his son's graduation.

DEDICATIONS

(Continued from Page 1)

ginning at 11:15 a.m. The invocation will be delivered by Dr. Charles B. Ketcham. Opening acceptance of the key will be made by Ruth Strausbaugh, head nurse, and The Reverend Middaugh will deliver the prayer of dedication.

Dr. James F. Day will offer the invocation at the dedication of the Walker Hall Annex at 11:30 a.m. on the dormitory terrace.

Remarks and presentation of the building will be made by A. W. McKinney; President Pelletier will formally accept the dormitory and will present the key to Gaye Cushner, president of AWS.

The prayer of dedication will be delivered by The Reverend McCartney.

from ASG funds because he had the impression that groups receiving funds from ASG were not permitted to collect dues. It was suggested that a constitutional search was needed to determine whether this is true.

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Metropolitan Opera Opens
Season at Lincoln Center

(Editor's Note—The following article is by Mike Bavar, '62, now taking graduate work at Columbia University, who will continue to send "The Campus" reviews from time to time.)

New York, Sept. 29 — The opening of Philharmonic Hall at Lincoln Center this week has been hailed as the greatest cultural event of the decade. In the planning for almost eight years, the new hall is both accoustically and stylistically a most exciting addition to contemporary life. In a celebrating mood the programmers offered a lavish inaugural week. The nation's top orchestras and performers donated their talents to the building fund while culture-hungry New Yorkers paid up to \$250 a seat for the privilege of being among the first to attend the evening galas.

The 15 million dollar auditorium is a wonder to behold. Its striking midnight blue and gold decor coupled with the modernistic and functional acoustical "clouds" make for ideal concertgoing.

After a week of fine orchestral playing Saturday evening's program was devoted to the Metropolitan Opera. In keeping with the spirit of the occasion, the company presented the American premiere of Spaniard Manuel de Falla's **Atlantida**. Since its premiere last April in Barcelona this epic work has achieved notable success at La Scala and several of the European music festivals. De Falla labored over **Atlantida** for over 20 years, leaving it incomplete at his death. The result is the synthesis of a lifetime of composition. The entire work, like Wag-

ner's **Parsifal**, lasts over four hours. Like its German counterpart the cantata is conceived upon a monumental scale. Huge choral passages and complex arias filled with rich imagery contribute to the grandiose effect.

The program for the evening contained the following comment by the work's translator Joseph Machlis: "It is eminently fitting that the festival inaugurating the Philharmonic Hall of Lincoln Center should conclude with De Falla's symbolic account of the bold seeker setting forth in quest of new horizons." The opening of **Atlantida** recounts the tale of the lost continent Atlantis, the Kingdom of Atlas. Falla's native city Cadiz was considered by ancient historians to be a fragment of Atlantis. Thus, the composer grew up amid tales of the legendary domain. Here Hercules came to wrest power from Atlas and the fearsome monsters inhabiting the land. The concluding half celebrates the "modern" Hercules, Christopher Columbus, who set out across the Atlantic to claim a new continent for the glory of Spain.

Against this epic freize, de Falla has composed a rich and colorful work. The music is distinctly Spanish in the large choral frescoes which date back to the Renaissance. Counterbalancing this is a heavy use of dissonance, thus setting a modern tone. Its theme of search and fulfilment against tremendous adversity gives universal quality to the piece.

Scored for large orchestra, double chorus, two children's choirs and

many soloists, the cantata presents a formidable challenge. Under the able leadership of conductor Ernest Ansermet the Metropolitan's performance marked a singular achievement. Unlike the Barnum and Bailey atmosphere of Bernstein's opening night Mahler-Beethoven spectacular, the company presented a gargantuan work with a taste and finesse which pervaded the hall and earned a well-deserved ten minute ovation.

Of special note were contralto Jean Madeira's darkly-colored plaint as Pyrene, ancient queen of Spain, Eileen Farrell's limpidly beautiful "Isabella's Dream" and the stellar choral singing. Joseph Macchlis, libretto retained the vivid imagery and flavor of the original Catalan while overcoming the vocal pitfalls which so often beset a translator.

A notable premiere and a magnificent conclusion to what has been a gala week on New York's cultural front.

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