



Trustees Name New Members, Plan For Carr Science Hall

by Phyllis Carlson

Action concerning the naming of new trustees and the preparing of plans for a new science center was taken at the fall meeting of the Board of Trustees Saturday morning, Homecoming weekend.

At this 146th gathering of the board, the new trustees named were Bishop W. Vernon Middleton of Pittsburgh, Arthur H. Bartlett, class of '26, of Buffalo, Paul H. Younger, class of '31, of Eastham, Mass., and the Rev. Dr. Warren A. Bugbee, class of '33, of Erie, Pa.

Mr. Bartlett headed the college's annual Alumni Fund in 1957. He also served as president of the Alumni Association and was a member of the Alumni Council.

Mr. Younger, vice-president and treasurer of Marts and Lundy, Inc., formerly served as director of admissions and registrar at Allegheny. Both Mr. Younger and Mr. Bartlett were elected by a vote of the alumni.

In the same election, conducted by mail, the alumni chose E. Alexander Hill, class of '26, of Pittsburgh, and Charles N. Taft, class of '28, of Cleveland. However, Mr. Taft was elected general trustee, and so Dr. William J. Armstrong, class of '16, of Butler, Pa., was nominated by the Alumni Council to take Mr. Taft's place as alumni trustee.

John W. Barkley, class of '11, of Cleveland, a general trustee, and Ben F. Miller, class of '07, of Venice, Fla., alumni trustee, were named "trustees emeritii." Mr. Barkley has been on the board since 1935. Mr. Miller was a member from 1926-28 and was again elected in '45, serving until this time.

There are three groups of trustees: 16 nominated by the Methodist Church, each for a term of four years with four being named each year; eight nominated by the Alum-

ni Council; 36 general trustees nominated and elected by the board, which carries on the actual electing in every case. The eight alumni trustees are also Council members.

Until 1959 the alumni trustees served for four year terms. The term has been lengthened to eight years now. Previously, a trustee could be re-elected immediately following his four-year term of office. With the changing of the length of the term, this too has been altered. Now a trustee may not be re-elected immediately after serving his term of eight years. He may, however, be re-elected after four years have passed since his term expired.

At the meeting the other major action taken was the granting of permission to the Campus Planning Committee of the board to engage an architect to study the topography and prepare plans for the new Carr Hall of Science. The building is named in honor of Mrs. Ossian E. Carr by her husband, a member of the class of 1900. Before this planning can go forward, however, more work with the science departments must be completed in order to discover the needs to be filled. No location has been pinpointed as yet. The structure will not replace the observatory, as previously implied. Asked how

(Continued on page 4)

Noted Philosopher, E. A. Burt

Comments on "Science and Religion"

by S. Chilcote

Thursday night, October 27th, Dr. Burt delivered a lecture in Ford Memorial Chapel. It was entitled "Science and Religion." Immediately following his lecture, he was subjected to questioning by curious students. "If philosophy begins with wonder, then questions are the heart of it," he said.

Dr. Edwin Arthur Burt is the Susan Linn Sage professor of philosophy at Cornell University. He has taught at Columbia and Chicago. He is the author of several well known books, a receiver of the Nicholas Murray Butler Medal and a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

On Friday, October 28th, Dr. Burt spoke to two classes; he also spoke at a luncheon, sponsored by the Science Division, and he attended an afternoon coffee hour where he discussed his views in an open forum. There was a dinner given Friday evening in his honor. The dinner was sponsored by the Science and Religion Departments. And on Saturday, Dr. Burt spoke again to two student classes.

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The following portions of this article are largely paraphrasings of Dr. Burt's comments.

The question which prompted Dr. Burt's lecture was stated thusly: "How can we see clearly the difference between the search for truth in science and the search for truth in religion?" That is certainly a question of no little importance to our present-day minds. As Dr. Burt said, "We are obliged to face

this problem." Some have denied that a conflict exists. Some would separate science from religion so that each could keep the other out. But, religion might be conceived differently in different minds; some might become prejudiced against and intolerant of science. Of course, the reverse could be true of scientists. Here was the point he held, that "We should see them both in the total perspective of man's search for truth." It seemed contradictory for religion to balk science, or for science to balk religion. They were two-in-one, both seeking for the truth, and Mahatma Ghandi taught that the Truth was God. Both of them have worked with the value of human life. You might ask, "Why didn't Dr. Burt formulate definitions of his terms?" Perhaps, Dr. Burt didn't think it was requisite for him to do so. Perhaps, he thought it was requisite for us to do so. If a man were searching for the personal truth, if he were open-minded, the ways of thinking involved and the solution arrived at would necessarily contain an agreeable mixture of scientific and religious precepts, which he would have to recognize rationally (or intuitively). In speaking with Dr.

(Continued on page 4)

Nixon, Republicans Win In ASG Mock Election

Richard Nixon was chosen President in the mock election held Tuesday. He gathered 416 votes, 73.5 percent of the total. John F. Kennedy received 150 votes, Eric Haas, Socialist Labor candidate, got one vote, and Nelson Rockefeller received one write-in.

In the race for Judge of the Superior Court, Republican Blair F. Gunther won over Democrat Gerald F. Flood, 406 to 116. Robert F. Kent, Republican candidate for Auditor General, received 392 votes; Democrat Thomas Z. Minehart received 112. George S. Taylor, Socialist Labor candidate, received seven votes.

For State Treasurer, Republican Charles C. Smith was elected with 378 votes. Democrat Grace M. Sloan got 121 votes, Herman A. Johansen (Socialist Labor) got six, and Worker's candidate Morris Chertov got one vote.

Marty Goldberg, National Affairs Committee chairman, said that the percentages followed closely the registration of actual votes in this area. His committee, Diane Duntley and Del Fischer, sponsored this mock election. Ballots were provided by the Western Pennsylvania Citizenship Clearing House. Dr. Wayne Merrick stated that ballotting adhered closely to regular practices. Judges were Dr. Merrick, Dr. Stanley Wagner, and Mr. Bob Cares. Angel Flight personnel and other interested students helped at the polls.

The judges threw out 23 spoiled ballots. Five apparently were for Kennedy, 17 for Nixon, and one for Haas.

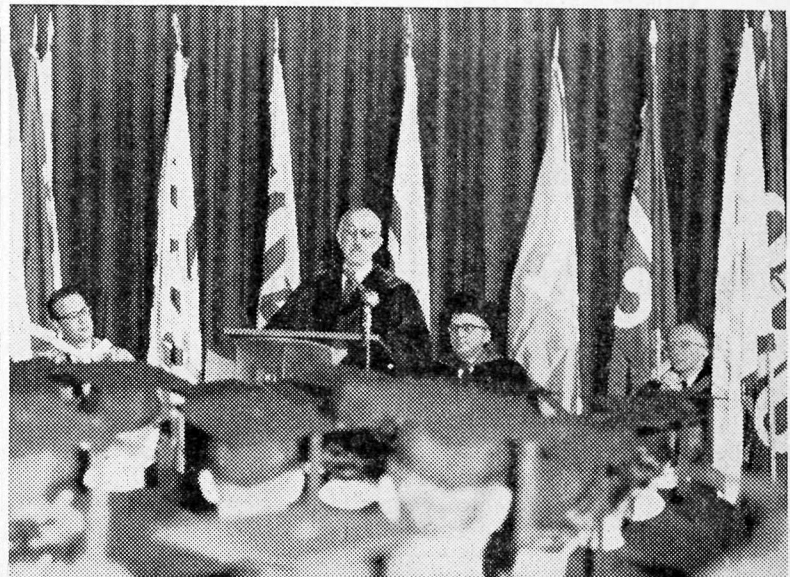
A breakdown of the percentages of classes voting follows:

	total number	number voting	percentage voting
Senior men	156	40	25.7
Senior women	97	44	48.4
Total seniors	253	84	33.2
Junior men	164	43	26.2
Junior women	110	74	67.3
Total Juniors	274	117	52.2
Sophomore men	187	60	32.1
Sophomore women	130	53	40.8
Total sophomores	317	113	35.6
Freshman men	208	155	74.5
Freshman women	166	117	70.5
Total freshmen	375	272	72.7
Total, Allegheny College	1168	586	50.2
Total men	715	298	41.7
Total women	503	288	57.3

Vacation Announcement

The Office of the Deans of Students has announced that all dormitories will close as usual Tuesday evening, November 22, and remain closed for the Thanksgiving vacation. The dormitories will open again on Sunday, November 27. Notices regarding hours of closing and opening have been posted in the several dormitories.

Students who find it necessary to remain in Meadville over Thanksgiving vacation may contact the Office of the Deans of Students immediately for assistance desired in arranging housing outside the College for that period.



Dr. George Boas, with Dr. Ketcham, President Pelletier, and Dean Ross.

Boas Tells "How To Avoid Thinking", 99 Alden Scholars Honored

by Linda Hollister

Dr. George Boas, Mellon Professor of Philosophy at the University of Pittsburgh, spoke at the annual Honor Day Convocation held Wednesday in the David Mead Fieldhouse. He cited the theory that philosophy professors can also be useful, as demonstrated in his speech, "How to Avoid Thinking."

Poking fun at, as well as criticizing the prevalent attitude of not thinking for oneself, Dr. Boas framed his remarks around "advice to the public speaker." In his estimation, to succeed in any modern discussion, all one must do is: 1) quote authorities (preferably well-known ones) no matter what the occasion or your own opinion; 2) quote poets, for they are the best and most eloquent "thought-savers" in creating their "all-purpose thoughts;" and 3) tell stories, for they are in keeping with the great American desire to remain youthful by being treated as children.

According to Dr. Boas, by following these suggestions and also by using the emotional cliches to which we are bound in America, one can be accepted as a brilliant thinker while never actually thinking for himself. He stated that his criticism was perhaps destructive—to second-rate thinkers, and that he was perhaps cynical — about people

who seem to, but really don't, think. In conclusion, Dr. Boas spoke out against our modern standardization in everything, especially when one is searching for truth; he believes that people cannot, by constant reference to authority, face the problems of today as we should in order to solve them effectively.

Ninety-nine Allegheny students were honored as Alden Scholars at the convocation. Of these, twenty had achieved an average of 90 or above, and in addition to the Alden Scholar certificate were given the book, *Human Nature and the Human Condition*, by Joseph Krutch.

Prayers were given by Dr. Ketcham, and President Pelletier presented the awards.

U. S. Artist Gwathmey Shows "Art & Society"

by Carl Heeschen

Robert Gwathmey, noted American artist, will present an illustrated talk, "Art and Society", in Ford Memorial Chapel at 8:15 Thursday, November 10. Gwathmey rose to prominence in the period just before and during W.W. II, a period when a significantly large group of American artists were concerning themselves with interpretations of the American scene — not picturesque pastorals, but more frequently social commentaries raising the hope of social action. In this group Gwathmey's paintings were always distinguished by their unusually bold patterns of color in flat areas and a powerful integration of all the representational elements into an abstract order that reinforced the meaning of the forms. The area of interest that he staked out for himself was the world of the Southern Negro and sharecropper. A painting of Gwathmey's, "Across the Tracks", described by the American critic Oliver Larkin, may give some idea of the artist's work:

"Here is no circumstantial and picturesque South but a region of brassy sun and hard flat earth, of shanties with garish circus posters which said one thing, and drab cotton pickers who said another. Gwathmey used the colors of the red earth, astringent green plants, blistering whites, and brown-black flesh

Theta Chi Chapter Wins Improvement Award

The National Chapter of Theta Chi Fraternity has announced that Beta Chi Chapter at Allegheny College is the recipient of the Sidney Ann Gilpen Lewis Memorial Award. This award is presented to the chapter having the greatest overall improvement among the one hundred and twenty-five chapters in the National during the preceding school year. Second and third were chapters at San Jose State College, San Jose, Cal., and Susquehanna University, Selinsgrove, Penna.

The trophy was presented to Thomas Wakeman, Chapter President, and George Barco, Alumni President; recently at the National Convention by William Franz, National President.

The criteria for this award includes: scholarship achievement, improvement in house appearance, improvement in rushing, outstanding pledge program, and the impression of the house members.

not merely to weave a pattern but to make an ironic point."

The artist, a native of Virginia, is represented in numerous collections in this area, having taught for a number of years at Carnegie Institute of Technology.

Gwathmey is interested in student's questions on art, or arising out of his talk and is planning to have a question period immediately following the lecture.

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STAFF OF THE WEEK: LINDA HOLLISTER, SALLY WATSON, LAUREL PAULINE, DAVE LIPSITZ, JIM BERRY, PHYLLIS CARLSON, GERRY ROMIG, LESLIE NOGI, LINDA DASHEM, HLARY KAY, S. CHILCOTE, KAY NAYLOR, SARAH STEANE, SUE MARCY.

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

Honors Day is a commendable means for recognizing scholastic achievement. One argument for its establishment has been that academic achievement should be recognized in a way similar to the ways in which athletic or musical ability is rewarded. Perhaps so. However, the true reward of knowledge gained can be the satisfaction derived from this achievement, and the excellence which the individual attains. It is not necessary to furnish artificial incentive to all who would enjoy knowledge.

Ideally, the gaining of knowledge is an end in itself. Compromise of this ideal may become convenient in a practical world. When this compromise eradicates the ideal, it has gone too far. Nothing means as much as knowledge, in the scholar's set of values.

The most valuable and permanent knowledge is that which is gained in the pursuit of knowledge itself. Only by seriously seeking knowledge can an individual better himself. While remaining practical, one can still hold knowledge and truth as the highest of ideals.

J. C. U.

ASG Notes

AUC November 1 heard Educational Affairs reports.

Fund Drive: Betty Jack reported the Drive seems to be progressing well. During week of November 7-12, personal solicitation will be used to gather funds. First \$1,500 gathered goes for a foreign student. The remainder is divided between WUS, Negro Scholarships, and the Meadville United Fund.

Class captains will head the personal solicitation: Marilyn Centifanti, Mike Berta, Jane Hile, Lou Exley, Jane Cooper, Ralph Bennett, Caril Chase, and Jim Meadowcroft.

* * *

Assembly and Public Events. Mike Dunay gave a brief outline of coming events for November.

* * *

Human Relations Committee: Jim Ingram stated that the Committee will split into two groups. One will work on closer campus relations, the other will consider segregation problems.

* * *

Academic Committee: JoAnn Molin said the Committee is continuing its effort to change library hours from Friday evening to Sunday evening. They are also working on a possible division of Bio I into two one-semester courses, so people who change their major at semesters might receive credit for the first semester.

* * *

Publications Board: Ben Greer stated that the various editors are cooperating closely in improving all their publications.

* * *

Results of the Referendum: "Do you favor changing Article IV, Section 2, a, 4 of Allegheny Student Government's Constitution to include the President of Pan Hellenic as a member of Allegheny Undergraduate Council?"

Yes: 410

No: 148

I don't care: 1

Not marked: 5

One comment: "Are commuter students represented on Allegheny Undergraduate Council?"

* * *

Dean McKean wonders where the class flags from Homecoming are. This is a loss to the College; the flags belong to the Alumni Association.

Dean Knights Attends Women Deans Gathering

Ruth W. Knights, associate dean of students at Allegheny College will attend the 40th Annual Convention of the Pennsylvania Association of Women Deans and Counselors, tomorrow through Saturday, at the Pittsburgh Hilton Hotel, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Knights is treasurer of the association.

The theme of the convention, "All Of The World Is A Classroom," is to be implemented by speeches, organized discussions, and informal sessions. Among the speakers who will address the group during the convention are Dr. Clara Cockerville, professor of education, Westminster College; Dr. Addison H. Leitch, professor, Pittsburgh-Xenia Theological Seminary; Dr. Mary Warga, professor of physics, University of Pittsburgh; Dr. John D. Millett, president of Miami University (O.); Colonel Mary Louise Milligan, director of the Women's Army Corps; Dr. Edward D. Eddy, Jr., president, Chatham College; and Dr. Roy W. Curry, associate professor of history, Carnegie Institute of Technology.

Reba Garvey, assistant to the associate dean and head resident for Brooks Hall at Allegheny, will also attend the convention.

Fund Drive Begins Year's Goal - \$2500

by Leslie Nogi

The Fund Drive Committee, appointed by the Allegheny Undergraduate Council, has set a goal of \$2,500 for the school year, 1960-61. \$1,500 of the money collected will be applied toward the transportation and education costs of a foreign student. The remaining funds will be divided on percentage basis. The World University Service, a charity organization through which students contribute to the education of other students in underdeveloped areas, will receive 50% of the funds. 25% will be contributed to N.S.S.F.N.S., National Scholarship Service and Fund for Negro Students, and, because Allegheny College is part of the community, the remaining 25% of the contributions will be donated to the United Fund of Meadville.

During the week of November 7,

Cleveland Gallery Shows Kleeman, Heeschen

Richard Kleeman and Carl Heeschen, faculty members of Allegheny Colleges, are the featured artists in a new show opening at the Midtown Gallery, Cleveland, November 6. Although new to Clevelanders, both men have exhibited widely in other parts of the country in local galleries and national shows. The gallery, located at 5511 Euclid Avenue, will also include works of two Cleveland artists, Dane Burr and Donald Nadel, in the November show.

Kleeman's works include large oils with strong vertical and horizontal patterns and collages which present vivid interplay of colors. Kleeman studied at the Fort Wayne Art School and Museum, the Cape Cod School of Art, and State University of Iowa where he received a Master of Fine Arts Degree. Among the galleries in which he has exhibited are the 1444 Gallery and the John Herron Museum in Indianapolis, the national Butler Show, Eastern Arts Exposition in Massachusetts, and the Chautauqua Show.

Sculpture has been the major focus of the work of Carl Heeschen and the Midtown show will include examples of his wood and copper sculpture ranging in style from the realistic to free-form approach. Some of his pen and ink landscapes will also be exhibited.

Heeschen has taught in a number of universities including Randolph Macon College in Virginia, Shrivensham American University in England; since 1954 he has been the head of the art department at Allegheny College. His works have been shown in the Butler Show, the Richmond Museum, the Art Center in Pittsburgh, and the Western Pennsylvania Society of Sculpture as well as in local shows in the Midwest.

Prints by Donald Nadel are also included in the show. These are in the technique of woodcut and linoleum block printing and tend toward the decorative rather than emotional expressionism. Mr. Nadel received his Master of Arts Degree this past summer and is currently on the faculty at Purdue University. His fine work is known through his prize winning prints exhibited in the 1959 May Show, the Cleveland Art Instructors' Exhibition, and the Toledo Museum of Art.

Dane Burr, graduate of the Cleveland Institute of Art and noted for his work at Karamu House, will hang a series of small water colors in a style of primitive simplicity.

This exhibition brings together a variety of styles and media for Clevelanders interested in contemporary art.

The Midtown Gallery is open on Saturdays from 2 to 5 and Sundays from 2 to 6.

personal solicitations will start off this year's Fund Drive. It is hoped that each student will contribute to the drive. Future projects of the Fund Drive will include rummage sales, coffee sales, auctions, and various projects conducted by the individual fraternities and sororities, and freshmen dorms.

This year's committee consists of Betty Jack, chairman; Fred Cantwell, co-chairman; Joan Ruffing, publicity head; and Andy Sheffler, who will handle the financial duties. This committee, selected last spring by A.U.C., choose its solicitors and sub-committees this fall. This year's faculty advisors are Miss Ludwig and Mr. Crispin.

The success of the campus Fund Drive, which has been being conducted annually, is evidenced by last year's total receipts. About \$2,000 was contributed to the fund by the student body. It is hoped that a similar cooperative attitude in this year's students will result in another successful yearly drive. The goal for the personal solicitation is \$1,500.

Those people interested in taking part in any of the phases of the Fund Drive should contact either Betty Jack or Fred Cantwell.



Kaldron Staff Members.

Kaldron Staff, Editor Johnson Already in Midst of Work

Using a modern approach, The Kaldron staff has already begun work on Allegheny's annual. The aim is to tell a story in pictures, employing two or three completely new ideas.

Editor-in-chief is Susan E. Johnson, whose job it is to supervise the production of the book. She has to direct her staff and at all times be responsible for any- and everything that goes into the yearbook.

Others involved in the work are: Carol Russell, business manager, who takes care of all financial matters; Dick Bonnett, layout editor, checks all page layouts; Jane Hile, feature editor, directs work on faculty, activities, organizations and social groups sections; Beetle Bailey, sports editor, makes decisions concerning the presentation of athletics in the book.

Woody Farr, art editor, is responsible for all art designing; Joan Robertson, copy editor, is in charge of typing and writing picture copy; Diane Duntley, class editor, makes arrangements for senior pictures and the freshman section; Bill Townsend, promotion editor, is concerned with advertising and the selling aspects of the book; Herb Happel, photography editor, takes candid shots; Mike Bavar, literary editor, must furnish most of the literary matter in the book.

Three assistant helping the staff directly are Peggy Stewart, who schedules pictures, Wayne Price, assistant layout editor, and Chuck Ambrose, assistant art editor.

All these staff members and assistants are members of the editorial board. Each staff member heads a group of workers for a particular aspect of the book.

Sue estimates that the cost of producing the book, including only the printing and photography plus cover charges, is \$8,000. The cost per page is figured at \$45. The

book will be 200 pages in length and will be dedicated to a member or members of the faculty and/or the administrative staff. The name or names will be kept secret until public announcement May 15. The editor-in-chief promises "a different theme with new ideas."

The first deadline is November 11. This is the first of five such deadlines. Already the senior pictures have been taken and the first candid shots submitted to the photographers for criticism. Several members of the staff received instruction in picturetaking from Stanton-Rand Photographers, who also loaned the staff a camera.

Sue presides at the weekly staff meetings, where progress reports are given. As editor she estimates that she devotes three hours a day to yearbook work. Included in her duties are making telephone calls to the professional firms to help turn out the book, whiting letters concerning the many details that must be clarified as the work advances, and visiting the photographers for advice and criticism. She stated that the staff has signed a three-year contract with Keller. Sue also stressed how much help and cooperation has been willingly given by Keller, as well as by Stanton-Rand. Mr. H. P. Way, director of physical education, is faculty adviser.

Campus Calendar

- | | | |
|---------|---------|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| Fri., | Nov. 4 | CU Dance — College Union — 8:30-11:30 p.m. |
| Sat., | Nov. 5 | PAC Cross Country Meet — Cleveland Football — Wayne — Home
Delta Tau Delta Fall Party — House — 9-12 p.m.
Theta Chi Party — House — 9-12 p.m.
Alpha Chi Omega Fathers' Weekend
Alpha Gamma Delta Parents' Weekend
Kappa Alpha Theta Fathers' Weekend
Kappa Kappa Gamma Fathers' Weekend
Phi Gamma Delta Fathers' Weekend
Phi Kappa Psi Fathers' Weekend |
| Sun., | Nov. 6 | Outing Club Spelunking Trip — Delaney's Cave
Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fall Tea — 3-5 p.m. — House.
Alpha Chi Rho Tea for Freshman Women — 3-5 p.m. — House
ASCA Special Program — 6:30 p.m.
"Raintree County" — Elizabeth Taylor, Montgomery Cliff — Playshop — 8 p.m. |
| Mon., | Nov. 7 | Humanities Division Meeting — Peters Lounge — 7:45 p.m. |
| Tues., | Nov. 8 | CU Staff Meeting — North Lounge — 3:30 p.m. |
| Wed., | Nov. 9 | G-7 Hour Exam — 8:15 p.m. |
| Thurs., | Nov. 10 | AWS Program — 4 p.m.
Lecture: Robert Gwathmey — Artist — Ford Chapel — 8:15 p.m. |
| Fri., | Nov. 11 | Soccer — Western Reserve — Home
Pep Rally — David Mead Fieldhouse — 6:45 p.m.
Organ Recital — Ford Chapel — 8:15 p.m.
Kappa Kappa Gamma Pledge Dance — 9-12 p.m. |

Lose Star End Mandrell For Season Wayne State Sports 2-3 Record

So far this season Wayne State has a 2-3 won-lost record — winning all the road games and losing at home. The Tartars have beaten Case Tech, 33-14, and Washington & Jefferson, 22-15, but at Tartar Field the scores have been:

Millikin	20	Wayne State	7
John Carroll	29	Wayne State	20
Western Reserve	28	Wayne State	18

To make matters worse, Coach Willard has lost key ball players early in all three home games.

Against Millikin a knee injury in the first quarter knocked starting halfback Nicholas out for the season and then 255-pound Don Kaump, a center or offense and an end on defense, was kicked out of the game in the second quarter for fighting.

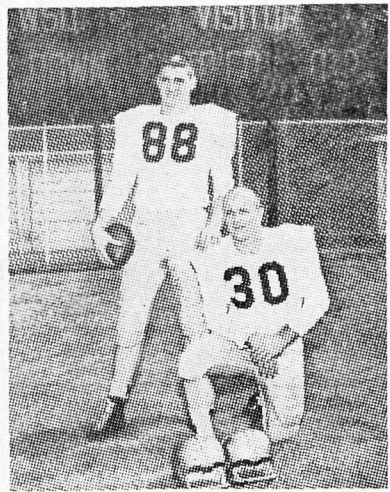
In the John Carroll game, fullback Jim Morse was bounced for fighting in the first quarter and then star end Dale Mandrell, who had given the Tartars a 20-7 lead on two touchdown catches and a conversion, suffered a shoulder separation early in the second quarter that has shelved him for the remainder of the season.

Last Saturday against Western Reserve the Tartars were a little luckier. They only lost halfback Sheldon Lax, the team's leading rusher and passer. Lax had to sit out the game after suffering a rib injury early in the first quarter.

With Lax a doubtful starter for Saturday's game with Allegheny, Coach Willard is toying with the idea of switching Morse from fullback to lefthalf and putting either Ron Vermeersch or Jim Puckett in at fullback. He also has letterman Jim Ross and newcomer Bob Carlson available for duty at left half.

Mike Soluk at quarterback and sophomore John Kocher at right are set in the starting backfield.

Soluk, a 195-pound senior, has put passing back into Wayne State's offense. After completing only 20 passes for 192 yards last season



Wayne Co-Captains Dale Manorell, End Jim Morse, Fullback

when Soluk was ineligible, the Tartars have marched 689 yards through the air this season in five games, compared to 640 yards on the ground.

The top passer in the PAC, Soluk has completed 40 of 84 passes for 555 yards and five touchdowns. Lax has also picked up 120 yards on five pass completions two of them good for TD's.

Soccer Team Loses

Friday, October 28, the Allegheny soccer squad absorbed its fifth loss of the season when it dropped a tough 1-0 decision to Grove City at the victor's field.

The Grovers broke through for a goal about midway through the first quarter, and that decided the game. The two teams battled to a stalemate throughout the rest of the game. The Gator offense never got started and only once did it even threaten to score. Further scoring by the Grovers in the contest was stopped by a stalwart defense by the Gators and the saves of goalie Rees Flannery.

Two games remain now for the Gators, and both are P.A.C. affairs. Today the booters travel to Case and next Friday host Western Reserve.

Gators Tie Grove City

Led by the Tracey to Brown passing combination, the Gators managed to salvage a 24-24 tie with Grove City last Saturday at Grove City.

Although the Grovers scored the first time they had possession of the ball, the Gators bounced back quickly on a 55 yard touchdown pitch from Stoner Tracy to end Chris Brown to tie the score.

After a G. C. fumble quarterback Tracy rolled out to pass, but spotted an opening and raced 54 yards to paydirt to put Allegheny in the lead.

The third period was a nightmare for the Gators, Grove City scoring twice as sophomore halfback Dale Lochinger riddled the Gator defenses.

Going into the fourth quarter, trailing 24 to 12, Tracy again pitched to Brown for 48 yards and another touchdown.

With only three minutes left in the game, Coach Chuckran switched Tracy to halfback and put in freshman Steve Simonton at quarterback. The Gators drove from their own 49 to the G. C. 10 on seven plays when Brown fought off two Grove City defenders to pull a Simonton pass for the deadlocking touchdown.

This was the Gator's last away game of the season. In the final two games at home they meet Wayne State and Thiel, both PAC contests.

P.A.C. Football Standings

	W	L	T	Pct.
Western Reserve	4	0	0	1.000
John Carroll	3	1	0	.750
Allegheny	3	1	0	.750
Thiel	2	1	0	.500
Wayne State	2	2	0	.500
Wash. & Jeff.	1	4	0	.200
Bethany	1	4	0	.200
Case Tech	1	4	0	.200

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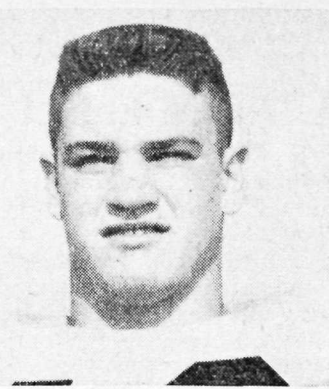
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Chris Brown

Player of the Week

In leading Allegheny's drive to tie Grove City last Saturday, sophomore Chris Brown looked like a combination of Ray Berry and Len-ny Moore.

Coming to Allegheny from Darien High School in Darien, Connecticut, where he played baseball and basketball as well as football, Chris started at end his freshman year.

In the game against Grove City he turned one of the finest games at offensive end seen at Allegheny for many years. He snaged seven passes for a total of 154 yards and 3 touchdowns.

A member of the Phi Gamma Delta, Chris is a Liberal Arts major.

PAC Statistics

Tim Johnson, the driving force behind Western Reserve's 4-0 won-lost record, broke a Presidents' Athletic Conference season scoring record last Saturday with 20 points in Reserve's 28-18 victory over Wayne State. The 190-pound fullback now has scored 62 points, passing the record of 44 set in 1958 by Al Bohning of Western Reserve.

Johnson also is far out in front in rushing with 431 yards on 68 carries for a 6.3 average. Wayne State's Jim Morse is second with 292 yards and Tom McCallum, Johnson's running mate, has 246 yards. Chuck Smith of Thiel is fourth with 233 yards.

Mike Soluk, Wayne State's fine quarterback, is the new Conference leader in passing. The Tartar signal-caller has completed 32 of 63 passes for 466 yards, five touchdowns, and a completion percentage of 51.

Soluk's two ends, Dale Mandrell and Gus MacKenzie, rank one-two in receiving. Mandrell leads with 14 catches for 205 yards and three touchdowns, while MacKenzie's 13 receptions put him in a three-way tie with Al Hammond of Bethany and Chris Brown of Allegheny. MacKenzie has gained 220 yards and scored twice.

Gene Leposki, who ranks second in passing behind Soluk, is the total offense leader in the PAC with 531 yards. The Washington & Jefferson quarterback has rushed for 167 yards and passed for 364 more. Johnson is second with his 431 rushing yards, while Soluk, even though he has lost 40 yards rushing, is third with 426.

Leposki also is second in scoring behind Johnson with 32 points and Thiel's Smith and Al Iosue of Western Reserve are tied with 30 points each. Ted Uritus of John Carroll tops the punters in the Conference with an average of 38.2 yards per kick.

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SPORT TALK

by "Pear"

With two conference games remaining for Allegheny's football team, it will be an uphill battle to remain in contention for the P.A.C. crown. Both Wayne State and Thiel are tough ball clubs and after last Saturday's poor showing against Grove City, the Gators will have to bounce back.

* * *

Migration day to Grove City last Saturday was a strong show of support for Gator footballers. Quite a few Allegheny students turned up at Grove City.

* * *

Varsity basketball practice has started with only seven lettermen back. With two top scorers and rebounders on probation, it could turn out to be a dismal season for Gator basketball fans.

* * *

The sophomore combination of quarterback Stoner Tracy to end Chris Brown will be a welcome sight to Allegheny fans and a thorn in the side of enemy defensive backs for two more seasons.

Campus Clashes

The Phi Kappa Psi team captured the Interfraternity football championship by defeating the Phi Deltas, 20-0. All three Phi Psi touchdowns were scored by Glenn Beckert on passes from Dave Andrews. The 2 point safety was made by Hank Kachelriess.

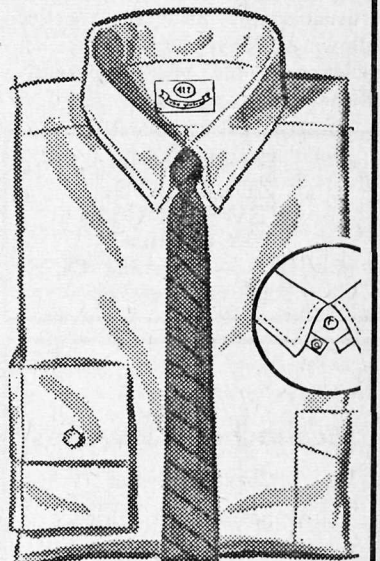
Volleyball practice is in full swing now with all the fraternities holding drill sessions. A heavy turnout is expected for the annual turkey trot with a turkey dinner as the prize for the winning team.

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TAKE NOTE

The debate between Students for Kennedy-Johnson and Students for Nixon-Lodge can be heard on Mo-saic Monday evening at 10:00 p.m.
* * *

The Capt. Woodrow C. Thomp-son '59 Memorial Book Fund now totals \$243.50, according to the latest announcement from Reis Library. Donors include friends in Mead-ville, Tennessee and North Caro-lina. Officers and former students of the Allegheny Air Force Detach-ment have contributed.

Prof. Philip P. Robbins and Col. Herbert L. Fleischer of the Alle-gheny faculty are sponsors of the Memorial Fund. They appreciate the contributions already received and wish it to be known that fur-ther gifts will be gratefully accepted.
* * *

Two coats have been taken from Reis Library cloak room this past week, according to those students who have lost them. A white jacket was taken on Monday, October 24, and a red-lined black raincoat on Monday, October 31. Students are urged to be aware of this situation and to help apprehend those taking the clothing, if possible.
* * *

Tuesday, November 8, 9:00 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. and 1:30 until 3:30 p.m. All members of the college community who have not had x-rays within the past year are urged to take advantage of this opportunity for a free check-up.

Trustees

(Continued from page 1)

soon definite plans and the carrying out thereof will be undertaken, President Pelletier said, "It is my hope to have something underway next summer."

Mention was also made of the new walk and steps at the library, the stairwell and plastering at Alden, the remodeling at Ruter, tile floors in Arter and the new lighting in the chapel.

The board members also learned that there was a 32 per cent increase in applications for admission during the 1959-60 academic year. More than 1500 applications were pro-cessed by the College and more than 1100 personal interviews given on campus.

There was some discussion con-cerning the size of the College and a trustee committee is working in this area. In reference to the bud-get, it was noted that there was a surplus of \$9,432.66. The appoint-ment of admissions director Victor R. Zack, Jr., was confirmed.

The board will not meet again until spring. The spring meeting is usually held during the Weekend following May Day. President Pelletier is the board's executive officer.

Sophomore Banquet Hears Dr. Knights On Waning College Traditions

"What are you going to do to this college?" was the ques-tion Dr. Paul A. Knights presented to the Class of '63 at their annual banquet, sponsored by the Alumni Association, Tues-day evening in Brooks.

Introduced by class president, Bruce Africa, guests of honor at the banquet included: Dr. and Mrs. Knights, Dean and Mrs. McKean, Mr. Ruhlman, alumni secretary, and the other class officers; Gerry Romig, vice president; Sara Anson, secre-tary, and Ben Andrews.

The entertainment featured Sara Anson, accompanied by Sue Greene, who sang "One Fine Day" and "Serenade from the Student Prince." Then Jan Miller and Sara sang "In the Still of the Night."

Bruce next introduced the main speaker, Dr. Knights, who, on sab-batical leave last year, is relatively unknown to the present sophomore class. Professor of History at Allegheny, Dr. Knights earned his Bachelor's degree at Hobart, his Master's at Louisiana, and his Ph.D. at Iowa. He has been a member of Allegheny's faculty since 1947.

His speech, entitled "Back to the Rustic Bridge" and subtitled "Some of My Best Friends are Students," enumerated three Allegheny tra-ditions which are on the wane: namely, public decorum, cordiality, and intimate student-faculty friend-ships.

Speaking about the first point, Dr. Knights stated that Allegheny students have always been recog-nized for "knowing and doing what is right." This is still predomina-tely true in places other than on the campus, Dr. Knights observed;

but we are losing that sense of public decorum here. An example of this is the increase of public love making, which, Dr. Knights, sug-gested, we might control by "rein-stating the rustic bridge."

On the second issue, Dr. Knights remarked that, in the past, alumni and casual visitors alike have re-membered Allegheny for the gra-cious greetings they were extended. On return from his sabbatical leave, Dr. Knights noted that this tradition had "gone sharply into a decline." A gesture of recognition is hardly possible to every person met in the crowded hallways during the change of classes, but "simple, common courtesy" can be shown elsewhere.

Reviewing the third tradition which needs preserving, Dr. Knights observed that "student-faculty relationships are not bad, but there aren't enough of them." In the past, a faculty member could go into a fraternity house casually. Now a surprise visit would probab-ly cause some turmoil.

With this, Dr. Knights posed to the Sophomore Class, the Class of '63, the question: "What are you going to do to this college?"

Pan-Hell

This weekend many parents are expected to visit their daughters and learn about sorority life, in con-nection with the activities planned by the various groups having an-nual parents and fathers weekend. Those inviting their fathers for events are Alpha Chi Omega, Kap-pa Alpha Theta and Kappa Kappa Gamma. Alpha Gamma Delta is observing Parents Weekend.

All groups will attend the foot-ball game with their parents as in-dividual sororities. And all soror-ities have extended invitations to parents for Sunday breakfast. The various groups have also planned to attend chapel together.

Saturday evening's schedule dif-fers according to sorority. Alpha Chi Omega will have dinner at the David Mead and entertainment in the sorority's rooms following. Al-pha Gamma Delta will dine at the Franklin Club, Franklin, Pa., where members and pledges will present a program. Kappa Alpha Theta will take its guests to the Cottage, with entertainment being given at

the SAE House that evening. The rest of the evening's activities will take place in the sorority rooms af-terwards.

* * *
Alpha Chi Omega Following the home football game Saturday, No-vember 12, members of Alpha Chi Omega will serve cider and donuts at a party for the faculty in the Pine Room.

Activation will take place Novem-ber 13.

* * *
Alpha Xi Delta Members of Alpha Xi Delta recently entertained the Gamma Sigma Chapter of Alpha Xi Delta from Thiel College at an informal party in the Alumni Lounge. The guest chapter, in-stalled last year, is one of the new-est chapters.

Today through Sunday, Novem-ber 5-7, Miss Grace Lemon, prov-ince president of Alpha Rho Chap-ter, from McKeesport, Pa., will be visiting Alpha Xi Delta. She is making her official visit.

A new pledge of Alpha Xi Delta is Iola Donahue. Alpha Xi Delta is sponsoring a tea for the faculty to be held November 13.

* * *
Kappa Alpha Theta Kappa Alpha Theta pledges held their pledge dance last Friday evening at the Phi Delta Theta House. The pledge class entertained the actives at a Kitten Dinner and party with a jungle theme Sunday noon.

* * *
Kappa Kappa Gamma The soror-ity's pledge dance is slated for Fri-day, November 11. Hours will be from 9 to 12. The affair will be held at the Phi Delta Theta House. Miss Nancy Lipman of Salt Lake City, a graduate of the University of Utah, visited Kappa Kappa Gamma October 25 through 28 to evaluate the chapter and give sug-gestions. Miss Lipman is field sec-retary, a representative of National.

Burt

(Continued from page 1)

Burt I found that his beliefs were very firm in this respect. "Science has made philosophy more exact," he said. "A metaphysician of to-day can't be as random a thinker as Kant, or Hegel, or one of the an-cients. He must be more certain, and he must support his conclusions tangibly. Einstein is a great ex-ample of this." Though this state-ment was made in specific relation to philosophy, religion, also, changed to meet the impact of scientific in-terpretation. Philosophy and re-ligion have reached the individual introspectively. They have made him look inside and behind his thoughts. Dr. Burt praised Bud-dhism as providing a linkage be-tween religion and science. During a discussion on Saturday, he said that most religious leaders were not philosophers; however, the founder of Buddhism, Gautama, was. Be-cause its philosophy included sci-ence, the God of Buddhism was made a God of science. "The laws involved in a man's understanding of his mental growth are very im-portant to the Easterner. Such laws are very simple scientific."

Today, in the West, science needs no justification. The people feel the overwhelming power of the atom. In the East, it is religion that needs no justification. Our theological concept of God is more rational than that of the pre-scientific age. Some of us see Him as the First Cause, so that He might "blend in" with science. The scientist takes for granted that there have always been changes going on in time. Maybe, time never began, but has ever been. Yet, Dr. Burt said that this ascribes a definition to God. He went on to say that God is as undefinable as life, goodness, or space, and should be approached as such. "The horizon is analogous to God," he said. "There is always that which is beyond our sight. We look at the world around us as a finished product; we should think of it as a constant process which is acually an eternal remaking of ourselves. Bergson says, 'Creation is God's attempt to create creators worthy of His Love.'" We can't help concluding that man was made to make his world — theologically, scientifically, philosophically.

But fatalists claim that we live in a world of preordained events which does not allow free choice. If this were true, we wouldn't be crea-tors. God's Will predetermines all actions, according to St. Augustine and John Calvin; consequently, "the world is seen as a great watch wherein if one cog turns, the others respond in a uniform fashion." De-terminism is not a synonym for

ASCA Gives Panel On Science and Religion

In keeping with the current in-terest expressed in the discussion of science and religion, the Alle-gheny Student Christian Association will present a panel discussion on this topic on Sunday, November 6, at 6:30 p.m. in the Alumni Lounge of Brooks Hall. The panel will con-sist of two members of our science division, Dr. Steen and Dr. Car-zelti, and the pastor of the Stone Methodist Church, Dr. Middaugh; Dr. Ketcham will serve as modera-tor.

This discussion is one of several programs planned by the Allegheny Student Christian Association to create among students an interest in discussing various topics pertaining to religion and philosophy; the cof-fee hour following Dr. E. A. Burt's recent lecture was another of these programs sponsored by the group.

this "mechanical fatalism." It is impossible for a man to entirely separate himself from society; in fact, such a move would not be desirable to most of us. We are assisted by society in many ways, and our freedoms are strengthened by the laws of society. In this re-gard, a certain kind of determinism is compatible with freedom. The laws of cause and effect make it possible for science to state that if such and such conditions are intro-duced, such and such changes will take place. "We want to be able to make private decisions within our sphere." We want the freedom to grow and to realize mature "self-hood." We want the freedom to do right and to fulfill responsibilities. Such freedom can be had only in a world of governing determinism. In a world of complete chance and, hence, of no government, there could be no trustworthiness. No friend could depend upon the ac-tions of a friend. So, science teach-es us that we don't live in a me-chanical world but in a natural world, where "we are able to think as humans and are able to modify our world and our lives."

What is the ultimate goal of hu-manity? It is to live in harmony. It is to be in harmony with a known, a consistent and a logical universe. It is to be free to think independ-ently.

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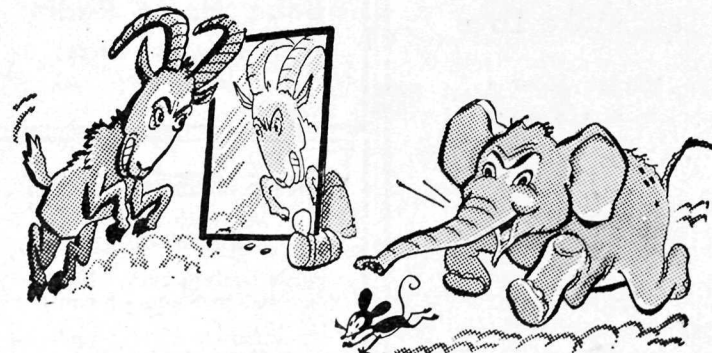
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